Irate Husband Strips Wife in Hotel Street Bar

Guatemala at a Motel St. bar, which has no cabaret license, were treated to an amusing scene Monday night when an irate husband entered and, finding his wife in the company of two officers, started beating her clothes off.

By some field with the action, possibly because the husband was a man of considerable girth. The woman was reported virtually defaced to the waist by the police officer and halted the enraged husband.

The officers found a coat to cover her when they took her and her husband out. HARP officers remonstrated the two sailors.

Assumption of witnesses that one of the possibilities being discussed was that the officers had probably participated in the demonstration and sent them out.

Hotel St. vise, conjecturing on possible technicalities, wondered if the liquor license might consider remembering the outraged that show have had to be cleared with Chief Inspector Leonard Lee.

It turned out, however, that Injustice is not always even handed.

Masaji Marumoto
Rumored Nominee To Supreme Court

Masaji Marumoto, the first American of Japanese ancestry to be appointed to a seat on the board of directors of a Big Five plantation, may be the first AAANominated for the Territorial Supreme Court, if current rumors are to be credited.

If confirmed and nominated, Marumoto would fill the seat vacated by Justice Ingram Stalnake, whose term on the bench will expire shortly.

Contacted by the RECORD, Marumoto said he "had heard the talk," but declined to comment further.

His attorney became a director of Ewa Plantation Co. last spring. Local Democrats who heard the (more on page 4)

OLD Showman Gets $1.25 PW Check

$1.25 Check Lowest Issued, DPW Says; Only 'Supplementary'

It is true, a spokesman of the welfare department told the RECORD, that an applicant for welfare gets a check of only $1.25 per month, and that all the cash he has had from welfare for some months.

The amount represents a "supplementary check," the spokesman explained, but it does represent the full amount of cash an adult man receives from welfare.

The amount is supposed to supplement the $1.25 check from civil service retirement, and to round out a budgeted welfare has figured out in price.

George Miki, chairman of the committee, is reported to have been the present day, when he was reduced to a monthly check from the territorial welfare department of $1.25 a month.

Since he got a month from welfare, he says. Later it was cut (more on page 4)

Supplement Cut
From $30 to $17
To Rock Bottom

By Staff Writer

I've been up to the hogs and down to the lowest.

So says Avelin (Uncle Bud) Joyner, 74, and he's talking about his wife in her new job in the store when he knew the employer, Elsie Baker, and when he worked for the Employment Help, the Sunnyflower, and the Happy Home, he was asked about when he was a Federal employee, Lake Palm and Hines. And he's talking about the present day, when he's reduced to a monthly check from the territorial welfare department of $1.25 a month.

Avelin (Uncle Bud) Joyner
Against Funds, not without friends

On the side of the

POLITICAL PROFILE

Amazing Tom Gill Made Enemies, Won Strength; Faces Crisis Next Month

If there is an obvious local control problem, there is a reasonable theory of winning friends and influencing people. It is Tom Gill, chairman of the Democratic county committee. Gill has steadily made enemies and influenced people just the same.

Yet, the exception of Frank Pal, there is probably no other figure in the Democratic Party whom so many of his party members have voted and have been re-elected to delegate to the convention.

The strength of Gill and his opponents will tested to some degree in the coming Democratic convention and to some extent in the first county committee election that follows the convention.

At present, Bill Gill and his opponents in various factions seem to be trying to determine what kind of strength they gained or lost in the recent primary elections.

Gill's opponents have been working to determine those results that have been published, and the young man has not been satisfied with what happened at the elections. They imply that he may be trying to find a way to discredit his opponent.

But whatever the result of the primary elections, no one can take away from Tom Gill his achievements in winning positions of considerable power in the Democratic Party without ever being very popular with the Democrats.

Pushed by Burnses' Opponents

Very much as Frank Pal won his position as national committee member four years ago through a coalition that was not so much what the papers called the "left wing." Gil achieved his position by becoming the candidate of a coalition of footloose out of the "Burns group." That, of course, is a term applied by newspapers and opponents to Democrats who are believed to favor the leadership of John Burns, central committee chairman. Burns, incidentally, does not endorse that belief, maintaining instead that he follows the leadership of whatever "group" there is.

But for Gill, even those who sided the young attorney at that time did so with reservations. He was insincere, they admitted. Sometimes he tried to be witty and wound up being something else, they admitted. But no one could deny that he was a hard worker and that he got things done. And these were attributes not to be taken lightly in politics where talking about working is generally

Seek Meeting On
Plight of Damen Tract Families

A meeting of various C-Territorial and federal agencies who might be of help to the owners of some 800 families in Damen Tract will be probably be suggested to the Appropriation Committee of the members of the community organization will probably be invited to attend the meeting and give their views on the subject of new homes for those families.

At present, they are faced with the prospect of eviction at the hands of the general landlord of the area, the Damen Estate, unless they pay rents which the estate has increased.

At this time, despite an announcement of the Hawaiian Aeronautics Commission that the area will be dry because of the proximity of the jet transport airport, the estate has increased prices for an expensive subdivision in the area.

The C-Territorial planning commission has not given sanction to such a subdivision

Sugar Agreement Wins Money Cushion
For Laid-off; Ends Hilo Escalator

The sugar agreement negotiated between the LWG sugar planters and 27 plantations, now up to the workers of the plantations for ratification, has been met with several agreements for different periods of time, and covering different items as follows:

1. The General Agreement— for 12 months, namely, six cents per hour starting September 1977, and plus six more on the rate, on the rate. Retain the 48-hour week. This agreement strengthens seniority rights for workers and companies that want to hire other workers better chances of any job opportunity that may arise. Employees with 20 years service will get three weeks vacation per year.

In this agreement, the sick benefit plan is extended to allow an extra 72 days making a 48-day total, for workers with 26 years service and establishes an outside medical specialist as final arbitrator in the event of disagreement, sickness, or ability to work, company doctors or nurses.

Union housing committees are formally recognized for joint discussion on housing matters, including allocations and repairs. Sixteen hours per year are allowed for stop-work meetings. The union must be furnished with both laid-off employees and the union, and in such cases, workers will be put up any money. Miki said, but we don't "know of one."
"I Was There," Says Worker Confirnng Gov. Crossed Pickets

PORTLAND, Ore. (FP) — The forgotten man in the picketline strug- gle was the unknown laborer, Governor Elmo Smith, the 1st Typographical Union and the Bend Bulletin have found out. They are the man who is picking the pickets.

From varying sources came conflicting reports about the incident where Gooch was supposedly confirmed, and some rationalized. Now comes the word from one of the principal actors on the scene who, contrary to reports, was only a figment of some one's imagination, was actually the picketing "leader" for the 190-month period of the STU strike.

Kenneth L. Brown wrote to the Portland Oregonian:

"A picket is a man or woman who, in the course of his duty, is alternately condoned, tolerated, vilified, championed, ostracized."

SILK PRODUCED IN Chekiang Province, East China, is ready for export. Despite the use of synthetic material in place of silk, Chekiang silk finds a ready market in foreign countries.

Hawaii's Labor Relationship Improved

The following editorial in the Pali Commercial Advertiser, June 22, 1937, is reprinted because it is interesting to note the tremendous change which has come to labor relations in the Territory. Here and there are notics and signs of technological progress, and sometimes a change in the mood of the people.

Today workers on the plantations are respected by the employers as they stand and bargain on their own feet, across the table from Big Five representative. Anonymous unionism made this possible and changed social, political and economic relationships throughout the Territory.

THE LABOR QUESTION at present occupies prominence, and is a place in the eyes of the public, that a few remarks upon this subject are in order. What we have to say of view may not be inappropriate. We propose to avoid some sophis- tication among the systems employed towards laborers on the plantations.

Experience proves that on some plantations, there is no difficulty whatever in obtaining hands, when the latter can be had for a sizable day's work. It is not necessary to say anything more on other plantations, it is often quite the reverse. It is very nat- ural to enquire what is the cause of this difference. Without intending to offer any of the em- ployers of labor on the plantations by lividness of reflection, we believe that we may explain the cause by stating that the system of treat- ment of laborers by the managers of plantations is at the bottom of it.

The native Hawaiian is as tract- able as a child, when fairly and kindly treated; but, on the other hand, he is notoriously amenable to "driving," by undue authority, in a severe and high-handed man- ner. For the local reader, the sun exhibits more stubbornness of character in this respect than the Hawaiian; and we are disposed to say that he is, as a species, tractable by no means to be con- demned or found fault with. The Hawaiian may justly feel proud that servility is not his natural characteristic. He yields at once to kindness, but is the very last man to submit to what he may consider as undue authority.

Now, it is doubtful owing to a want of understanding and appreciation of the real character of the Hawaiian, that so much difficulty is encountered by some managers of plantations to "drive" hands, that they are often unable, and will not, or are unable, to keep the laborers on their planta- tion, and, under such circumstances, quit their own. They do not possess that knowledge of the Hawaiian characteristic which is required in persons who under- take to direct and control the will of others. They say to themselves: "these Hawaiians have so much, are so native, and so good. They must try and knock as much work out of them as we can."

Adopting this view of the people employed, they get to work to "drive" them and the most difficulties. Where a little kind- ness would at once influence their Hawaiian laborers, and make them the most willing of working people, a harsh, unrelenting, despotic manner at once sets their entire hate of Hawaiian laborers against them, and the result is that the employer generally finds in the long run that he has the worst of it. Yet it is a natural influx in our emol- ium, the fault being entirely his own from the very beginning. On the other hand, when the plantation manager is kindly and friendly towards his Hawaiian laborers, it is astonishing how little trouble he has in getting along with them satisfactorily for both sides.

Some plantation managers have adopted a particular system, which they say that they find to work very well amongst the Hawaiian laborers as the papa system, for which the old English acceptance of the word, "stink," still in vogue in New England, and meaning an alloted task, is a good rendering. By this system of "papa" the manager of the plantation lays out what he considers a fair day's work for his hands, and then pays them as soon as you have done so much as I have a right to. This system is to knock off, and go about your own business.

The result is, that the laborers turn in with a heart and a will, get through the long week, often-times at two or three o'clock in the morning, and then they turn in for themselves a few plea- sure hours in the day for itself: own interests and bodily and men- tal culture, the advantage of which is moral, social, and religious nature. The result of this system is well understood. Whereas, in those plantations where there is the "driving" system, although his men are at the work from sunrise to sunset, it really does happen that he does not with all his "driving" get rather, speakingly by any means as good a day's work out of his laborers as the manager who adopts the papa system who is willing to give the men a chance to work.

Recent conversations with some of the most intelligent managers on plantations has induced us to enter into the foregoing remarks; and we believe that the admission that this system of this system of the manager is willing to give the men a chance to work out of themselves, and more so easily managed by kindness, but so intractable and discontent when they push...
CHINA IS NOW ABLE TO PRODUCE SURFACE GRIKERS SUCH AS THIS WHICH WAS MADE IN THE STATE-OWNED SHANGHAI MACHINE TOOL FACTORY. THIS AND OTHER MACHINES ARE NOW PRODUCED FOR THE FOREIGN MARKET. HERE, BURMESE VISITORS ARE INSPECTING THE GRINDER. IN THE PAST CHINA IMPORTED ALL KINDS OF MACHINE TOOL AND DEPENDENT ON FOREIGN COUNTRIES. TODAY NATURAL RESOURCES ARE PROCESSED IN CHINESE FACTORIES.

INDEPENDENCE OF BAR ASSN. THREATENED

Assistant Attorney General Attacks Smith Act Lawyers As Dopes of CP

The reported attack by Assistant Attorney General William F. Tompkins against lawyers who represent Smith Act defendants as "dopes of Communist Party strategy" is a serious threat to the independence of the bar and possibly a calculated attempt to influence the action of certain courts and juries in pending Smith Act cases, the National Lawyers Guild recently wrote President Eisenhower.

The Guild wrote the President that this matter is of sufficient importance to demand his personal attention.

Brings Discour to U.S.

"At a time in world history when it is our highest duty to defend the basic rights of the individual, a statement such as that attributed to Assistant Attorney General William F. Tompkins tends to bring discredit upon our country and casts doubt upon the integrity of its ideals," the letter said. If the statement were made, it asked the President have it promptly and properly repudiated.

The United Press had reported Tompkins as saying, "The Bar Associations that lend their support to this move are themselves dupes of Communist Party strategy. An indication of the effectiveness of Communist propaganda is the fact that many of the persons challenging the Smith Act sincerely believe they are defending civil rights."

Tompkins cited the Cleveland Bar Association, which took up a collection to defend 10 Smith Act defendants. Four of the defendants were recently acquitted while the others were convicted.

Effort To Intimidate Lawyers

"Some of our leading judges, including Chief Justice Warren, have recognized that efforts have been made in recent years to intimidate lawyers who may be called upon to defend unpopular causes," the Guild wrote the President.

"In an article in the New York Times magazine, entitled "The Black Silences of Fear," Mr. Justice Douglas called it 'a dark tragedy' that lawyers were being made fearful of taking up the defense of unpopular causes."

JURY SYSTEM FAVORS BIG INTERESTS

Justice In Puerto Rico

BY SPECIAL WRITER

The jury system in U.S. courts is more representative of the people of the islands through the legal right put up by the delegates of the Puerto Rican Act, the Supreme Court held.

In Puerto Rico, a so-called commonwealth of the U.S., Smith Act defendants have already tried again a jury system that stacks the cards on the side of big business interests.

By Special Writer

The Supreme Court held that the act of Congress permits only a U.S. jury to serve in a commonwealth.

Attorney Pablo Garcia, a Smith Act defendant, gave the following summary of the holding:

"The decision means that the commonwealth government does not have the right to try a Smith Act defendant in this country, and that a U.S. jury, rather than a commonwealth jury, must be used in the trial."

"The decision will have far-reaching consequences for other Smith Act defendants in Puerto Rico, as well as for other defendants in other commonwealths."

The decision was based on the following considerations:

1. The Smith Act defendants are not citizens of Puerto Rico, but are citizens of the U.S., and therefore have the right to a trial by a jury of their peers.

2. The Smith Act defendants are not entitled to the same protection under the commonwealth law as they are under federal law.

3. The Smith Act defendants are not entitled to the same protection under the commonwealth law as they are entitled to under the U.S. Constitution.

The decision was a victory for the defendants, as it recognized their rights under the Constitution and the law of the U.S.

The decision was a victory for the defendants, as it recognized their rights under the Constitution and the law of the U.S.
Seek Meeting On Plight of Damon Tract Families

(from page 1)

subdivision, and it indicated that it will probably rezone the area from "residential" to "industrial."

Meanwhile, some 200 tenants are caught in a squeeze between airport plans and Oahu of the Damon.

About 60 per cent of the families are in low-income brackets, and HAC and Hawaii Housing Authority, city studies show, and a number of these are on welfare.

Anticipating the problem early, the HAC set up an office to study the problem and intervening tenants before news of the impending move was broken to the public first by the RECORD.

The purpose of a meeting of agencies to consider the problem included the HAC, HIA, territorial department of welfare, the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency and the Hawaiian Homes Commission.

$1.25 Check Lowest Issued, DPW Says; Only 'Supplementary'

(out from page 1)

"I can't get any washing done," he says, "so I wear dirty clothes a lot longer than I want to. I can't ask the people here to wash shirts for me. They've been too good to me already."

Washing or any kind of work, no matter how small, is very difficult for old people. There are several reasons. First, his body is weakened, and secondly, he has bone pains. Second, he had to have his right leg amputated above the knee about a year ago because of a severe ulcer. Third, he has rheumatism, and moving about is a difficult job for him, to be performed only under circumstances.

When the pain isn't too bad, Uncle Bud catches a bus down to Kubuis Beach a half block down the street. He is able to stand up and walk around there. Of course, he goes for companionship and the camaraderie of his friends, particularly, he enjoys a little more to it than that.

Lunch Helps Out

"All to talk about, somehow uneasy guys, I have a doughnut and coffee, and that's been a long way going in years of retirement."

There aren't much food laws, but Uncle Bud eats well. He has no upper teeth, and he doesn't know how he can get any.

"The welfare won't pay for anything like that," he says, and they said, "Oh, no!"

"I have low vision,” with glasses.

He's worn them for some years to read with, and he needed to have them changed. He was the first glasses that are new glasses, but he doesn't know how he can pay the bill. Again, he says, welfare won't do any help.

When Ernest Hox took welfare director, he says, he did considerably better. But since that time, welfare work has not been so good, and they say, "Oh, no!"

"I'm still here," he adds, "and I can't find anything but a few more clothes, but he doesn't know how he can pay the bill. Again, he says, welfare won't do any help.

Happier Days

"I have a friend," he says, "and he can't find anything but a few more clothes, but he doesn't know how he can pay the bill. Again, he says, welfare won't do any help.

TOURNOIS LEAVES DEATH, DEBRIS—Just a patch in the path of the death-dealing tornado that battered 13 states and killed at least 25 persons is seen from plane over Berlin, Wis. Above the highway, the photo is the damaged Cornwall Milk Co. condenser. Below it is the scattered debris from factory and homes.

Read the RECORD for the news

Behind the News in the dailies

Sugar Contract

(from page 1)

out for Joyner to live on. That budget would allow 60 cents for bus fare, $1.75 for food and $3 for laundry. There is no allowance for recreation, but the housewife, said, that Joyner gets these without charge. But if "Uncle Bud" happens to use more for various items than what welfare has estimated, then his budget is thrown entirely out of balance.

As for Uncle Bud's lack of upper teeth, the spokesman also confirmed that the house does not allow to last year, 35 per cent of the families were on welfare; in 1967, 15 per cent were on welfare. The spokesman added that there is no capacity or requirement to pay. "We do provide dental welfare for the needy and stressed that here is a very personal need."

The $1.25 check is probably the lowest amount issued to any client, the spokesman said, it being the lowest ever given anyone.

Of course we want the truth—but can't you write it from our advertisers' viewpoint?"

Masaji Marumoto

(from page 1)

present task and such a nominal would make all the difference in the world. It is in line with the present OOP pattern of appointing JA's to important posts in an effort to gain the large vote received by many JA's who were checked on the Democratic ticket two years ago.

before the current rumor, Mar- guerite Ashford, Territorial land commissioner, who will run on a platform, is a probable nominee to replace her on the supreme court bench.

Abortion Charge Rumored Quashed By City Hall

A story emanating from unoffi cial police sources, of an abortion charge that was dropped, could not be confirmed as the RECORD went to press, though the main elements of it were still believed by the sources.

The story was of a charge of abortion made against an individual, not a doctor, who was ac- cused of performing an abortion on a relative of a high official at City Hall. That official, according to sources, had weighed evidence to keep the case from being pushed and the "patient" had indicated unwillingness to testify.

Thus the case was reported to remain in wait.

But the only incident like that reported by police sources in recent months was one in which the individual accused was discharged one day after he had originally been arrested.

Is there a cover-up somewhere? The RECORD's sources think so. But there are indications the story may come into the open shortly.

Sugar Contract
Cops' Action Hit By Negro Students

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — Nearly 100 students of an educational South Carolina State College continued their protest against the harassment of Negro students by the university. The strike began as the students' Easter vacation came to an end. It spread to other universities in the state, some of which had been under attack for weeks.

The strike, which began with a protest against the action of the college authorities, has since spread to other universities in the state. It is believed that the students are protesting against the administration of the college, which is under the control of Negro students.

East-West Trade List To Be Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Sec. Sinclair Lewis said April 18 that the United States and China should be on terms of equality in trade. He said the U.S. should not permit itself to be manipulated into a position of inferiority in trade.

The Commerce Department has been making efforts to encourage trade with China, but it has been met with resistance. The Chinese government has been unwilling to make concessions, and the U.S. has been forced to take a hard line in negotiations.

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HONOLULU RECORD
811 Sheridan St.

Amazing Tom Gill Made Enemies, Won Strength; Faces Crisis Next Month

Gill's traditional lack of tact won him a few new enemies at the election in his own precinct club, the 16th of the 4th, when some members felt he was taking undue credit for the county committee in the last Democratic success, and dismissing the central committee unjustly. A touch of some kind or other was added when Bob Burns, brother of the central committee chairman, covered by the Hatch Act because of his job as director of the Honolulenuk Re-development Agency, was nominated for one of the delegate's seats by Gill, himself.

Burrs received one vote, in election since he had left office, and the impression got around that Gill was merely staking out a show of strength in a precinct he had thoroughly organized, himself. Burns' friends had refrained from supporting him, knowing he could not vote.

One clue of that show was that a Democrat who had previously voted to nominate at least $25 to the county committee, left out of the contest without nominating anything.

The show was on the other hand, however, when Gill showed up a week later at the Walden elementary school to help organize a precinct that had failed to show a quorum the night of the other conventions.

A large number of "Burns group" went to the school, too, and the state chairman sent Gill to chair the meeting which was to elect officers and delegates for the 1st of the 9th. Gill had the house of presiding over the election of a solid show of three meetings.

At present, most observers agree with Milford Dyer, State Bulletin political writer, that Gill seems to have lost strength through the recent elections. But for a man who makes $35 a night on all sales, Gill has achieved amazing things before. At present, some Democrats feel there are two important questions about Gill they would like to have clarified.

They are:
1. To what extent is Gill under the influence of A. M. Butledge, House Boss, who has employed him as a campaigner, when he was a state representative?
2. What objective has Gill's personal ambition, said to be very strong in his campaign

I'm Experimenting With A New Production Method...
Can You Really Get High Ideals From Athletics As Operated Today?

By Edward Robbhor

You will hear again and again that athletics are good for the youth, that they build character and that sports build manhood, that sports also build a competitive spirit, and that they help youth develop to their potential. But is it really so? The sport has changed, the sort of thought that comes from the old-fashioned notion of sports is not the kind of thinking that comes from the old-fashioned notion of sports. It seems that there is a new spirit of 'How shall we live?' and that many people are realizing that sport is an art form and a way of life.

And no one ever seems to notice the contradictions between those two concepts. College athletics are generally the finest young men of the country, among the most admired and respected. Yet we never hear of an athlete who has done a particularly fine job of his craft. We never hear of a basketball player saying the referee called a foul. We never hear of a baseball player saying the umpire made a bad call. We never hear of a football player saying the quarterback made a bad throw. And we never hear of a football player saying the referee made a bad call.

The problem is that all those sports are quick to blame when the officials make a bad call against them. That is, they don't blame themselves. But if that is the case, then the officials are not doing a good job.

Is Tennis Different?

In tennis, it is true, players have the tradition of properly and obviously giving a player an opportunity to challenge a call. It is almost a tradition that the official will listen to a challenge and then will overturn it. However, when a challenge is made, the players themselves must decide whether to accept or reject the challenge. If they accept, the players themselves decide whether to accept or reject the challenge. If they reject, the players themselves decide whether to accept or reject the challenge. If they accept, the players themselves decide whether to accept or reject the challenge. If they reject, the players themselves decide whether to accept or reject the challenge. If they accept, the players themselves decide whether to accept or reject the challenge. If they reject, the players themselves decide whether to accept or reject the challenge.

Record of Executions

A compilation of executions in the United States in 1952 shows that 1,759 whites, 1,507 Negroes and 46 of other races were executed. In this case, it can be seen that, although Negroes constitute only 10 per cent of the population of the United States, they have suffered 37 per cent of the executions. Of the Negroes executed, 373 of the Negroes were executed for rape. A study of seven Southern State prisoners in Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and the District of Columbia, showed that 78 Negroes had been executed during the past 20 years. Of the 78 Negroes executed, 47 were single white men who had been convicted of murder and sentenced to death.

Next Harrington Foe

Fast, Light, Young, On Way Up Leader

Dave Johnson, San Francisco weightlifter born to fight Blue Harrington next Tuesday night, worked Tuesday afternoon at the Armory gymnasium and looked trim, athletic and sound. The short-haired and understated as an opponent for Honolulu's punny star.

In his last fight, Johnson beat Smith for the world title. Johnson is a previous world champion who beat Harrington in 1952. Johnson has a world record of 415 pounds in the 195-pound class. His next opponent is Harrington, who is a three-time world champion.

Prior to his first of 20 fights, Johnson was national AAU champ in 1954 in the 195-pound class.

In a conclusion as well as pregame, Johnson is stepping up the field ladder for his fight with Harrington. He will receive $75 for coming in addition to two round trip tickets and expenses. Reportedly, his largest prize to date was $100.

In preliminary workouts with big, heavy bag and shadow boxing, Johnson appeared to be perhaps a notch above Harrington. His ring watchers felt he would give a giving away some reach and height.

Harrington, whose last fight resulted in his first loss, to Joe Mooney of New York, is reported to have come through the fight with Harrington with a sprained thumb and an expected to put on his usual aggressive battle Tuesday night.

SIGNS OF SPRING—Airline stewardessesرامي Kawamoto of Japan smiles against backdrop of cherry blossoms at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington. She participated in the capital's annual outdoor Cherry Blossom Festival. (Federal Press Pictures)

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The Kailua Park which is still in the basement stage should be opened to the network of parks under the jurisdiction of the Board of Parks and Recreation. The nine-acre park is to be located in the area between Kaimuki and Kalihi Stream and will be a much needed outdoor recreation area for the many skeptics who have been kept in by closed doors. The park will be open to the public in an area near the stream for a picnic ground. Unique in the sense that white recreation has often been considered activity, setting aside the area near the stream for a picnic ground.

Kamehameha Park was shelved temporarily also by the Board of Recreation where the Hawaii Aeronautics Commission’s jet plane expended the budget for the project. The Park is a favorite field for running and playing football, but has not been spent so far.

If these parks and playgrounds the Recreation Department is undermanned, and playgrounds for free, leaving the field of work where there is something better.

DR. RICHARD YOY, Hawaii’s great sports booster, dropped us a line from Boston where the famous Boston Marathon will be held. The 50th running of the Boston Marathon is to be held Saturday, April 19 and has a straight line of the biggest fields with a number of runners from foreign countries.

Norman Tarnishman, the 40-year-old Hawaian representative for the New York University, is to run in the marathon. He is reported to be one of the best athletes in the world, and will be the first American to run in the marathon.

An interesting sidelight of the Boston run is that the famous Maniwa vehicles are on the course of the race. Two Maniwa are scratch flares for the race. The Maniwa are scratch flares for the race.

Dear Willard,

A short letter to let you know that Norman, Steve Nakano, and I arrived safely on Boston on April 11 via Los Angeles and Chicago.

On April 11, Norman took 15 miles on his marathon course, 20 miles yesterday and today. Tomorrow he will rest and will run 15 miles on Monday. His big race will be on Thursday, April 19 at noon.

Norman will be supported by the two Maniwa and Douglas Ficks who won the Boston Marathon in 1950 and Ammon Uffleman in 1955 (4:00) a top favorite. Norman is third man only 10 and within the first five Americans. Champions from all over the world and U.S. are starting to come in for the Boston run. The competition will be tough because this is Olympic year.

Sincerely,

Richard

THIS ITEM is a bit aficionado from sports but a recent ruling in California by the California Supreme Court on the question of whether the singing parents in a "slain bar" are taxable by a 20 per cent cabaret tax as taxable entertainment. A referral came in a form of a check from the California Supreme Court. The ruling was that the guinea pig for the test case, Smith, paid the tax under protest for the parents of the singer to sing in the tavern.

The California Supreme Court on the question of whether the singing parents in a "slain bar" are taxable by a 20 per cent cabaret tax as taxable entertainment. A referral came in a form of a check from the California Supreme Court. The ruling was that the guinea pig for the test case, Smith, paid the tax under protest for the parents of the singer to sing in the tavern.

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT at the Civic, Boxing Enterprises handle Stan Harrington against Joe Tso. Harrington is former lightweight champion and his opponent is a former middleweight champion. On paper the prelude looks very much like the usual prelimly boxers for the umpteenth time.

WE NEAR the international "slain bar" Mac, an authority on garbage, trash and refuse plus other associated products, leaves our nib and exciting affair on "slain bar" that brought his report to be held in the final drive. It will be on the "slain bar" at the college meet. We understand the caliber of the fighters was top grade with Harrington winner of the National AAU champion.

The L.A. hearings of the California boxing setup brought out some things which need changes. Among them is the strong influence of Los Angeles Athletic Club, a civic organization which has no authority. While the people there are on the hot seat most of the time, Buxton himself was involved in the fight in influence commission members. The line of questioning by Buxton to the California Boxing Commission allowed itself to be pressured by Buxton to suit Buxton's boxing interests. Buxton, at times, has used his influence with the California Commission and other bodies to get his way. Buxton's influence with the California Commission allowed itself to be pressured by Buxton to suit Buxton's boxing interests. Buxton, at times, has used his influence with the California Commission and other bodies to get his way.

The ONLY LIGHTS in the dimly-illuminated picture of the amateurs who went to the AAU and NCAA championships was Chicken Mark of Kansas State, who has the brightest future in the coming years.
WATCH THAT FOOD BILL!

BY AMY CLARKE

Now that the courts have finally decided that the Fain Trade law is valid (and we housewife I'm not very happy about that!) we will have to be sharper than ever to keep our food bills from shooting up. Happily, this can be done by the use of substitutes without drastically changing the meals you are accustomed to. You can even have steak once a week, if you buy Mainland chipped or Government Good, which has been selling for 49 cents a pound for T-bone and porterhouse at the markets where I shop.

Get that refrigerator over these steaks, let them stand a half hour before broiling, and they will be as delicious as expensive choice cuts. Try a teaspoon of liquid smoke, too, for a good charcoal flavor. Meat tenderizer works wonders with lowcost pot roast and lamp steaks, also. If you haven't tried it yet, look for it with the spices next time you shop.

My own food standards are high, yet I never buy the top grade of meat. Neither do I buy island eggs or butter. My family has enjoyed good eating for years with storage eggs and margarine.

It is wonderful for the members of the family who are trying to keep their weight down, for it provides the calcium we need, without the fattening cream.

Some people point out that milk and skim milk have all of the fats mixed into the cream. I think it as well. Also, children prefer it. I usually freeze milk in a jar and mix it in a cup of chocolate syrup or mixed with beaten egg, sugar and vanilla into a nourishing pudding.

Get into the habit of using powdered milk, whenever a recipe calls for milk. One cup of milk, plus 1/2 cup of water, equals a cup of milk. Add powder with the dry ingredients and the water separately.

I add milk powder to my bread dough for a healthier product; I stir 1/2 cup into the water I boil for hot cereal to make it richer. The more you use it, the more you like it. It adds a new, fresh, crisp, tangy flavor.

Watch the packaging when you are shopping. Is the extra convenience or certain containers worth the extra cost? Some containers of dry cereals with individually wrapped small boxes inside may be handy, but you pay more than if you bought one large box of cereal.

Sometimes what looks like an economy isn't really one. For instance, you should not buy a two-pound can of coffee unless your family can drink a month's worth of two cups.

Coffee flavor depends on its freshness. It starts to deteriorate as soon as it is exposed to air, when the container is first opened.

Coffee manufacturers say you should not even pour your coffee out of its original can or bag into a container, because the brief exposure to air will detract from its flavor.

So here, although you may save a few cents by buying a two-pound can, it is wiser to buy one pound at a time to protect the freshness.

Also—another thing to remember now that coffee prices are up again—instant coffee is cheaper than brewed coffee.

And one final thing: when you steal that loaded cart toward the check out, watch as the girl carries it up.

Last month a supermarket magazine had an article telling women to watch for the checkers. It implied that you are a nuisance or a "character" if you keep your eye on every item as it is rung up.

On the contrary, I think the shopper who checks the tags can often save money, but has cheated unintentionally. Cashiers are human and make mistakes like any other.

There are thousands of items in a big store. Sometimes a certain article isn't stamped or marked on the display counter. The cashier may be new and inexperienced.

If you save 3 cents or 10 cents by careful comparison shopping between brands, why lose it again at the checking counter because the girl is busy? I say:

I have caught mistakes at the cash register often enough to know that "checkers" require checking. Don't let the girl ring up six or seven items so fast you don't know what you are buying.

Check your name tag and the price tag, and the total. Ask it to be rung up a second time. If the item is mislabeled, check the price tag again, and take it back.

It is a simple, natural thing to do. If you have never stopped to think about it before, what a wonderful way to save money, and be courteous to the checker.


to make sure that the checkers do their job properly.

I am giving this tip, not because I believe the checker is a thief, but because I want to save money and be courteous at the same time. I have often been treated rudely, or not given change, or even received a substitute, and I do not like it.

The woman who told me about this tip was a really good one. She said she had been doing it for years, and had been successful every time.

Ike Program Hit

Sioux City, Ia. (P.) — The Eisenhower farm program is "the adequate and detrimental" of the family type farms and the middlings as a whole," Agri. Sec. Ezra Taft Benson told the house leaders from 10 Midwest stockyards.

MIDDLE EAST PEACE MISSION—UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold talks to reporters before leaving New York on his peace mission to the Middle East. New outbreaks of fighting on the Gaza Strip frontier heightened the urgency of his trip, the UN chief said. (Federated Press)

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Justice Dept. Shies Away from Anti-UnIon Violence in Gaffney

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department again refused to step into the situation in Gaffney, S.C., according to the office for the Textile Workers Union has been held up in an attempt to prevent them from trying to organize the employees of the Limestone Mill Co.

The department said it could not take jurisdiction unless it were proved that a local police officer was acting in concert with the force in the action. A local police officer to stop such violence could not be taken as a violation of the provisions of a police department's civil rights and the department's rules and regulations.

The statement of the department was in reply to the union's notice of a sign seeking the immediate union violence in Gaffney during which guns were fired by the company, a spokesman for the company, N.Y., N.Y., board over unionists with jets of water from a fire hose and then ordered them to remove the unionists from baseball bats.

WALTER WONG

aka WONG BIL or EK

Brooklyn, N.Y. (AP) — The Chinese community here is organizing a drive to combat the spread of childhood polio in the city. The drive is being coordinated by the Chinese Restaurant Association, which has set up a committee to carry out the campaign.

STOOGEPOLN SUED

WATERTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The Chinese community here is organizing a drive to combat the spread of childhood polio in the city. The drive is being coordinated by the Chinese Restaurant Association, which has set up a committee to carry out the campaign.

A Chinese restaurant here is being sued for $25,000 in legal fees. The restaurant is being operated by a Chinese-American couple who were charged with violating the city's licensing laws.

FEDERAL SECRETARY—General Dag Hammarskjold talks to reporters before leaving New York on his peace mission to the Middle East. New outbreaks of fighting on the Gaza Strip frontier heightened the urgency of his trip, the UN chief said. (Federated Press)
Editorial Lynching

It is getting so initial reports of crimes of violence in the dailies, especially when they involve service personnel and "local boys," are almost incomprehensible. The most recent instance, that in which one marine lost his life and two others were severely injured, was another "local boy" case.

First reports of this tragedy were, to any thinking reader, without coherent meaning. As the dailies had it, the "local boys" had called at the scene with a pistol in hand, and one of the assailants had pistol-whipped a marine and then shot him, inflicting a fatal wound.

All this, it appeared from the first stories in the dailies, was initiated by the "local boys" and carried by them to the tragic conclusion. No thinking reader could accept that statement at face value. There had to be more.

Sure enough, by Tuesday afternoon, when a number of the local teen-agers in volved had been apprehended, it developed that it was the unhappy marine who made the first contact. When Akamei bent over to pet a dog, the amended story says, the marine "rapped" him. Hot words followed, and then the victim was the only another "local boy" before Akamei went for his pistol.

From that point, the facts of the case were substantially clear, but doubtless they will be many and some will cast themselves as "innocent boys". They will probably be much more complete at that time than they are now.

Certainly it is hard to imagine any un- dor intimacies attempted by the young marine, or any hot words, no matter how they may have been influenced by beer, that justify the shooting that followed. The court will decide on this matter and this finding is of such importance, this evidence of such a grave character, that we must expect to see a case in editorial and news columns.

But the dailies don't see it that way. By their reports of the case, by the play they have given it on their pages, and finally by an editorial in the morning daily Tuesday, they have labeled Akamei and his companions "hoodlums," and the deceased a "fine young man," which last he may very well have been.

But the point is, there was a reason for the original altercation. There may have been more reason than yet reported in the papers, for the character of the "hot words" exchanged has not yet been made public.

Consider the case. Is it very surprising that anyone, "local boy" or marine, should resent an unsigned person's "tapping" him where he is in such a position? Would anyone expect that the two would immediately shake hands and become fast friends after such an introduction?

Most of the marines and other service- men are "fine young men," but like any other young men, some are high-spirited and their actions are not always tempered by considerations.

Only last weekend, the marine "task force" landed on Kauai, and an eyewitness of a part of that operation, a former serviceman himself, told the RECORD there was considerable friction between the marines, both during the operation and at entertainment places later. "Local boys" have no monopoly on rough stuff.

One of the first questions Franklyn Davis is already paying for his involvement in the crime. A fugitive from the law, he faces almost certain capture and trial before legally executed.

There seems little need for the dailies tolynch him editorially in an effort to butter up the high brass of the armed forces.

Science Fiction vs. Medical Fact

Fortunately, the Republican party had the good taste not to try to label the recent death of Fred Allen as a Democratic plot. Allen, one of the nation's most beloved comedians, died of a heart attack while out walking on the streets of New York. He'd one heart attack earlier. But just a few hours before his death, at 01, he had a complete physical, including an electrocardiogram, and was said, his doctor, in "perfect health." When came the second and fatal attack The GOP has been telling us since Pres. Eisenhower's first heart attack that a man over 00 who suffers a heart attack has a better chance of living longer than the average healthy man who has not been afflicted with heart disease. With many millions across the world, we wish Pres. Eisenhower a long and healthy life. But we do wish the GOP would stop issuing science fiction releases in place of medical facts.

—Oil Chemical & Atomic Union News

Dust Storms Threaten Our Future

"Blown soil of six states blackens skies of Texas," says a news report. High winds picked up dust from farmers' fields and carried it as much as 1,500 miles to the Gulf of Mexico. "Growing grain disappeared along with the soil," and so dark were the dust clouds that "day was turned into night." We have been reading reports like that ever since the tragic "dust bowl" days of the 1930s, and nothing much seems to be done to stop it. All human life depends on this precious and almost irreplaceable "top soil" and it is blowing away from large areas of our country. Pres. Eisenhower promised to present Congress a special farm program for the "semi-arid areas," which means parts of many midwestern and western states, where drought is a frequent affliction. He hope Ike will propose a real beginning on a big and long-needed job, that Congress will give serious consideration to his recommendations.

Automation and Jobs

Automation is now official: it's been given special feature treatment by Time Magazine. And Time opines that automation will be a boon rather than a bogy for the nation's workers. They tend to agree—though with the important proviso that automation will be a boon—though it will not automatically be beneficial. The 28-hour week, which many observers see automation producing as a primary by-product, will be of value only to those who work—and of no value to those who have no jobs.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Guilt by Dissociation (conclusion)

This is the fourth and final column devoted to what I consider one of the most significant activities by a liberal in several years: Milton Mayer's "Guilt by Dissociation". The book, which many have called "The Basic Facts," was written by a coalition of Communists. But at last the situation is improving; Mayer has in no longer the dissociated and condemned to be the "other men," etc., etc.

"It is understandable that secular organizations—trade unions, etc.—should submit to this to Demon," he writes. "I do not mean that it is forgiving or unforgivable; only that it was understandable. They believe that it would be a heavy burden to bear by the consciences of the trade unionists against the PC." They seem to be effective with a Demon; effectiveness in a man's conscience.

"What is not understand- able, or, if I may say—forgivable, is that this demonstration of the PC's belief that they must submit to this to Demon..." they with their fait is a happy one or, in the end, effective in a man's conscience..." They are here, or there.

"What is not understandable or, if I may say—forgivable, is that religious organizations should submit to this, so they do..." When we said that we would not collaborate with any demonstration in a manner whatever when we said—by that—we also stigmatized them in our own hearts as less than our religious organizations in any way.

And we didn't defend their rights, but we wouldn't touch them with a label; and in my charge of their commitment to Demon. We never were given the opportunity to the Marxist, We will, indeed, if we forget only the only thing is, that we remember that we have another mission other than public relations—"the judge," of the religious man—and of the religious man—Is not to be effective but to believe in God.

To "Okay" anything had no right to concern others with effectiveness. We had, and we have, no right to call on people against the public CHARGE that they are Communists—having first to accept the sacrilegious verdict of Demons that the world is divided into good and evil men. We had, and we have, no business to talk about the 'Communist movement' and a 'conspiracy'; these makewhites, factually, historically, and religiously, are false, belong to Demons and his high priest from Wisconsin.

"There is a context of time and place that determines, not truth, but the order of truth. During any one time, it might be argued, by just men, that there is a Communist movement and that it is a conspiracy; but it could not be argued conclusively that Communists are to be held morally inflammatory. So, too, just men can argue, in the last analysis, that they are correct in their time, though the charge is true in the time of war; but they can not argue it in time of peace. We have the argument in time of peace, but they cannot argue it in time of war without being morally inflammatory.

"There is a communality to love that determines, not justice, but the order of justice. You may think, the last analysis, that man can achieve love without love, and that all we need is knowledge. But the ultimate work of the scientists, of the religious leaders and, so be it. The object in all God knows by faith. He does not suppose that it is within his power—and is therefore his business—"the judge" to the world, and you can only have his power to surrender his courage to serve his effective ness, his moral to save his justice. The one he supposes that it is within his power—and is therefore his business—to know the sacred and the moral right and to administer them. This is the only real democracy.