Riley Allen's Traffic Jam; Bulletin Silent

Sugar Worker Assigned to Shack; Union Gives Aid in Housing Beef

Clearing of Rodrigues Raises Question on Minn Suspension

The commission said, however, that there was no testimony to substantiate that the survey work was done for Minn's personal gain.

Minn claimed he was giving the men needed time to follow the suspension, there was a move to shift him to another job but this did not go through. Reliable sources say that there is still a move under way to damage Minn's reputation because there have been salary cutbacks and he is now doing work of an engineering aide.

In view of the recommendations in the Rodrigues case, it is obvious that an appeal for review of the case is in the offing.

Attorney Chung who appeared before the Civil Service Commission for Chief Engineer-Kunikomo recommended leniency. Examples:

1. On the use of O-C crane and C-O employees on a Sunday to fit Rodrigues' boat a violation of the work rules. The recommendation to Kunikomo says, "This incident does not show any serious defalcation by Mr. Rodrigues but...

THE MU-TLI-MILLION dollar Oahu Sugar Co. at Waipahu is building a 130,000,-type home (shown in top photo above) for its manager, C. E. S. Burns Jr. The company's housing director, Ernest Maltere, lives in the attractive and well-equipped home shown in second photo. However, the company expected Arthur Fernandes, who has worked for it for 22 years, to move into the old shack (shown in third photo) which a red dirt yard over which a cement-covered and paved brick (bottom photo) which sits up the shack and neighborhood homes. (See related stories on this page and on page 7)

—RECORD photos.
Sputnik Reveals Soviet Progress; Why U.S. Faces Dire Challenge

As the socialist moon beep-beeped its way across the sky, millions of people watched the moon between the United States and the Soviet Union "walk" on.

Some scientists at Project Vanguard, the U.S. earth satellite program, have urged the administration to procure some scientific expertise to force a lunar cooperation to race against the Soviet Union on the moon (240,000 miles away).

In Four Months

These scientists claim a simple rocket design to be tested on the moon could be reached in a few months, using existing control devices and rockets.

Others were not fastrack, including Mr. Vannevar Bush. (See his comments elsewhere in this issue, Ed.)

As Barcelona, Spain, where the International Astronautical Congress was meeting, delegations were flying in and out of the airport, a Soviet rocket was launched in three to four months.

For War, Peace

According to news reports this week Project Vanguard will continue tests of rockets in Boston. The launching of the U.S. satellite with the aid of one rocket (with a 2 to 4 pound) will follow next month.

A significant question, in the minds of scientists and others, is that the Soviet satellite Sputnik had, indeed, opened up a new era.

It weighs 19 pounds, contains instruments to study the earth and outer space. Pravda reported Sputnik's coded messages were being "decoded and analyzed." The New York Times reported Western scientists wished the Russians would explain the code.

The military mind quickly decided that the closest model war today could be launched by Sputnik. War could be waged over space, meaning that a satellite administration has been involved by an open-sky inspection as part of the disarmament became common. (See "Deep-beep-beep of Sputnik." In this country, it would become the outer space. Many believed that Sputnik was launching world war in its scope and size, as in map-making, not in time.

At the Pentagon, top strategists worked "whether the Soviet Union has developed the intercontinental ballistic missiles."

The whole issue was a new day for the earth men. Science had opened another region for the world's race, and the people who understood the unknown. Knowledge of the outer universe will benefit inhabitants of the earth, can make their life richer.

Issue for Democrats

Some saw the psychological impact of Sputnik. They felt that theעם-earth satellite was like a psychological battle to the business world. The world was being told that his country will not accept an "option of inequality."

On Oct. 5, which future generations probably will remember as Sputnik day, the inhabitants of the earth are now on a new era.

In this geographical isolated Territory where the residents depend on the offers for information, such as the historic event as a threat of a man-made satellite into the outer space was given scant opportunity to develop.

With all the resources available to them, the dailies have not given their readers information essential for an understanding of this revolutionary development in the universe they live in.

For this reason, the RECORD is presenting here information published in the New York Times, Newweek and other national publications which are now unanimous to Sputnik and man's advance into outer space.

The New York Times reported:

"Twelve years ago last week, two American scientists were beamed up by a Soviet rocket. Three years later, the U.S. was able to send its first satellite into orbit. But the U.S.S.R. has now flown a satellite that weighs 19,000 pounds." (See "This is a critical day for American scientists and thinkers."

"The U.S. satellite will be launched soon, and we will be able to study the earth's orbit and the position of stars and planets.

Political.

In the U.S., polls show that the public is concerned about the development of the satellite. There is a feeling that the U.S. should take steps to ensure that the satellite does not fall into the wrong hands.

Economically, the stock market is also showing a reaction to the satellite. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose significantly.

In Russia, the government has declared that the satellite is an important development for the country.

With the release of Sputnik, the world's attention has been turned towards the achievements of the space program. The satellite has been praised by many, but there are also concerns about its potential impact on the environment and on human health.

The New Frontier

"As a result of the Sputnik launch, the U.S. government has decided to increase its spending on research and development in the area of space exploration. The government has also announced plans to send astronauts to the moon within the next decade." (See "The New Frontier" in The New York Times)

The United States had not been as great a goal for the U.S. in the past. Now it is obvious that Russia is making a serious effort to catch up with the United States in this field.

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Wartime Science Dean Tells Why U. S. A. Must Unify Output to Lead Soviet Union

"I'm damn glad the Russians shot their satellite. We are altogether too smug in this country."

With these words, Dr. Vannevar Bush started his reply to a series of questions put to him by NEWSWEEK magazine and published Oct. 21.

Dr. Bush, it will be recalled, led and coordinated the research of 30,000 scientists in World War II who came up with new weapons all the way to the mighty atomic bomb.

To find out what Dr. Bush thinks of the cold war, the U. S. defense today, Newsweek interviewed him with the following questions and answers:

Q.---What is your estimate of our military research after the satellite and Russia's claim that it has tested an intercontinental ballistic missile?

A.---It is not well in our military research. But the really serious thing is that all is not well in our military planning.

Q.---How is that?

A.---We do not have unified military planning. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are supposed to do that, but they don't. We have three plans (Army, Navy, Air Force) instead of one.

We put great big projects into being at great expense without anyone reviewing them to determine whether they fit into a unified plan. The program for overseas bases was first proposed by the Air Force and reviewed by the Air Force. The Navy's carrier program was proposed by the Navy and reviewed by the Navy. I'm not saying these programs are bad, only that they should have been reviewed by an impartial, independent body.

Q.---Do you see any need to catch up to the Russians?

A.---Unify our military planning. Without it all else is futile, and without it you cannot have unified research.

Q.---How do you think we can achieve unified planning?

A.---The only fellow who can do that is the President of the United States.

Q.---Do you feel there is any need for a civilian agency to direct the missile program and other military research, such as the Office of Scientific Research and Development?

A.---No. This country is too prone to solve everything by creating another agency or board. The Joint Chiefs of Staff could do it.

A few years ago the Rockefeller committee (1963) showed how this could be done. The committee's report was accepted by the government and by Secretary of Defense Wilson but never adopted.

As it is, the Joint Chiefs always adopt what one of their arms (branches of service) proposes, and Congress is in no position to review. Right now, the Joint Chiefs ought to be taking a long, hard look at the missile program.

Q.---What about the missile race? Many people interpret Russia's launching of a satellite as evidence that it is well along toward an operational ICBM.

A.---The fact that Russia has shot a satellite doesn't mean that we have the ICBM on our doorstep. We're a heck of a long way from that.

Q.---How so?
Bill Pacheco to Seek O. K. for Fire Promoting

Local boxing-to-tangerines and customers alike — should get a better chance to witness the best of Bill (The Knee) Pacheco starts promoting fires next year.

"Istall has produced two world champions—Spinks and Maneau—and heavyweight Bob Olson—and there's every reason to believe that. Pacheco will produce a fire promoter locally," Bill said this week.

According to Bill's plans, which he said he will announce next year, Augie Curtis will be associated with Pacheco. "We have a stable of nice fires that I plan to stage our cards at the Stadium and Civic Auditorium on occasion, " Bill said. "Our first card will be staged in the middle of December, and we will be in conflict with the Monday dates of Boxing En- deavour, Inc.," Bill added.

"I'm on the friendliest terms with Mr. Lai, " Bill said, referring to 

\text{unknown} and Yum Yum, "Bill, "In fact, Yum Yum is my saddle tennis partner at the Central YMCA."

To develop local talent, Bill intends to import top scrapes. His wide knowledge of boxing in Japan 

\text{unknown} should help him to pick the right boys. Bill also said that he will try to establish the commission's staff as judge and referee.

Hayashida Wins Golf Tournament

Morita Hayashida, the Oahu ILWU Golf Club's monthly tournament winner, played at the Honolulu Country Club yesterday.

The tournament was won by Bobby Kahana, Ken Nonaka, Jimmy Richards, George Mayama and Lance Tanimura.

Next month's special tournament will be played at the Pal- lone course on Nov. 3.

Nuclear Violence Raises Questions

Today's casual approach to violence is spotlighted in the San Francisco Chronicle, the editor of the Saturday Review: "What attitude toward violence in a nuclear age is un- thinkable? Inevitably, this raised the question:" What violence is unthinkable in this nuclear age? What are we being made to believe? What great ideas are being advanced to shield us from the destruction, while safeguarding human values?"

Quinn and Company stunned punahou 9-7.

The 1956 prep all-star team was composed of the following: Dickson of Roosevelt, center; Moses Hanagoku and Morada of Kaiser, guards; Oshio of McKinley and Geist of Roosevelt, tackles; Wondi Bayne of Roosevelt and Kahana of Kam, ends; Kaushakuk and Cruz of Roosevelt, Francis Meyer of McKinley and Bill Sing of Joliff backfield.

The dominating Kam teams of the early thirties were coached by Bill Ogawa.

Some of the stars of the 31 team were: Danny Wise, Seagoed Keleka, Allen Taylor, Tom Au, Bill Wallace, and Johnny Murray.

Pushing that year was led by the immortal Ted Christoferson, who later became a mean stinger at Washington St.

Battering ram, Andrew Boyd, one of Kay's all-time greats, paced the team to the top. Boyd then was a goodly. Such stalwarts as Taylor, Hooper, Townsend and Max Rowe of Hill, anchored a rough and tough line.

That was the year Jimmy Kahalehu was sprinting for Punahou, and St. Louis had Tony Louis and all-star tackle John Ah, Ian.

"34 Warrior eleven was led again by the slashing play of Full- back Andy Boyd. The Bears were the main team of the season, and Everett Jerngard and John Cockett. Joe Au, Anthony Hail, and Son Teoey.

Kern went through the 36 season with a 41-1 record. They played in the 1936 state tournament and won the title. The team was composed of Scott, George, and Son Teoey.

McKinley's Team Rated High

McKinley, a second division club for the past several years, were the powers of the league in '79, '81, '56. The team won their last title in '57 when Abe Kahu, Henry Lum, Dave Kikum, Dung Me-

Sugar Worker Assigned to Shok; Union Gives Aid in Housing Beef

From page 1

And Crawford walked away.

Angus Fernandez, declared, "I can't understand the attitude. It's really a joke to me."

AUGUST INJURY SENDS ME TO HOSPITAL

While Fernandez was being pressed to move into the shok, another member of the company was seriously being neglected in better homes.

"I didn't think one case, it was a hardship case. The worker has six kids," said Fernandez.

On October 15, Malteser visited the Fernandez home again. Mrs. Fernandez said that her husband wanted a cellaret put up in the kitchen in the shok, which was being rented from the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. He said he could not authorize ceilings for the entire house. Mrs. Fernandez said that she would start complaints among workers in the neighborhood living in ceiling-less homes.

"It looked like they were pushing the union up the wall, " said Fernandez. "I went to my union housing committee. I went to them," he said.

Mrs. Fernandez, said, "No feeling people. If Mr. Malteser came back I was going to file."

HOW ABOUT YOU AND US CHANGING IT?

Mrs. Fernandez said the house the plantations wants them to move into is 945 South Queen Street, next to the brewery. "It's a full of rats, termites, bugs, cock- roaches," Mrs. Fernandez said. "The house is being killed by ants and centipedes, she said.

HEALTH MENACE

The overflow from the sewer tank has cut up the yard and the street. Fresh water is looked for in the shok.

"It's a hotel," Mrs. Fernandez said. "I think of this house like an individual's home, not a place of business. The health would be after the owner."

"A man must live better as the years pass. He and his wife and his children must have the house they need."

Some poor workers used to come to the Fuman housing company and say that they need a home, and the company now wants them to va- mous that they need a home.

In our camp in 98 for five years several things have been learned. One is that the rents are too low."

We are looking for a month. "We want that $1.50 house Malteser told us to move into," she said.

SWEET AND TOOT

He said he deserved better treatment. He is now 46. He started working for the company at 14.

U.S. Drive Gets Japanese Eating More Wheat Foods

Japan is turning as much from eating rice to wheat that this year it is estimated Japan will buy one million bushels of wheat from the United States and Canada and to the tune of more than 200,000 tons from Australia.

These imports are necessary for Japan because her present imports of wheat from the United States and Canada have been cut severely and, besides, U.S. wheat interests have financed a million dollar drive to encourage Japanese to eat wheat products. This program has resulted in-

A school lunch program featuring bread and milk for almost 10,000 Japanese 18-month-old school children;

An advanced bakers' school in to train 400 bakers every three months.

A nutrition education campaign with instructors touring rural areas in kitchen-equipped buses to show housewives how to balance meals with wheat foods.

A exhibits at Japan's many trade fairs so that people may sample wheat foods;

An advertising campaign to persuade people to use wheat foods...

So far, says Business Week in a recent progress report, the main emphasis has been on the white-middle-class. Heavy emphasis is being put on the three times daily.

The annual consumption in Japan has dropped from the pre-war per capita figure of 230 lbs. to 170 lbs. today, and at the same time, wheat consumption per capita has climbed from 30 lbs. prewar to 90 lbs. today.

Buying and using Christmas seals is one way everyone can help fight tuberculosis. If you don't re-
Through A Woman's Eyes

Some Thoughts on Children's Parties

By AMY CLARKE

“All the monkeys in the zoo give their best regards to you,” said the children.

With a mighty puff, the Birthday Child blew out the cake candles, but one or two remained alight. Immediately one or two of the little guests leaned forward to help, only to be brushed back angrily by the Birthday Child.

Another puff did it, and for the next few minutes the children shouted while the cake was eaten. Chocolate ice cream dipped onto the dainty nylon dresses and the tablecloth was soon a litter of crumbs.

It had been a “lovely” party, but the watchful eye of the mother already noted the Birthday Child’s flushed cheek and too bright eyes.

And in the living room, where some of the guests waited later for their parents to come for them, the inevitable reaction broke out.

In a mess of crumpled tissue paper and tangled ribbons, the children ran to the table, and shouted down until for odd little sticks.

Such a party is all the more disappointing because Mother has worked so hard to make it a success.

She has studied magazine pictures for cuteness centered around the table, and shopped down until for odd little sticks.

Perhaps she made the paper hats herself, with the candy baskets, decorated the living room, wrote by each invitation.

And with the thought of making this really momentous occasion, she has probably invited every child in the neighborhood, some from nursery school, if her child attends, or public school, plus all the children of all her own friends.

We can hardly wonder that a small child may be overwhelmed by a production like this.

WHAT WENT WRONG?

In this instance, all of the ingredients for a successful party were there—but the trouble was that there was too much of everything—too many guests, too many games, too much noise and confusion.

Up to the age of 8 or so, it’s very good rule for gauging the number of guests at a party is the Birthday Child’s age. Thus, a 3-year-old should have 3 guests; a 4-year-old can have 4, a 5-year-old can have 5, and so on.

If you attempt to go beyond this number, you are asking for trouble, and will probably get it. Also, the age span should be limited to about a year on each side of the Birthday Child’s age. Little children will have much more fun if there are 10 “big” children around.

For little children, who cannot bear to lose, prizes for winning games are unwisely, but a general prize for everyone at the end of the party is good.

The hosts must be ready to have some activity going from the very beginning, so the children arrive early at a birthday party.

There must be a program of games suitable to the children’s ages, with all the necessary materials and props ready, and as soon as the last child arrives, she must be ready to start. Another idea from the library can be a great help here.

IS IT WORTH THE TROUBLE?

Yes, and double yes. It is hard for us adults to realize what a magical thing a birthday party can be to a child.

They think about it all year, and at any given moment they can tell you who they want to invite next year.

A little girl will know exactly which dress she will wear, and which crinoline, and a boy will have firm ideas about what kind of a cake he wants.

It is good for children to go to parties as guests, and it is good now and then for each child to have a party given for him.

The look in her (or his) eye that great moment when the candies are flaming and everybody is singing, “Happy Birthday!” is worth all the days of planning and shopping and the anxiety and last minute rushing, the headaches, the expense, and the big job of cleaning up.

Giving a birthday party is a wonderful way of showing your child you love him.

“Casy” Jones

The last living figuring in one of America’s best known legends, Casy Jones, died last month—the man who herded coal into “Casy” Jones’ firebox on the Vectory Day. The engineer crashed his locomotive into the rear end of a flat car that had not been pulled far from a siding down in Mississippi.

The train is in slim shape, a Negro freight worker lived to be 83 before he died in Memphis last month. The man who had told the story over and over again to the Railroad Trainmen (AFL-CIO) whose wages, said Casy Jones, makes him a case study in the effects on the health of a hard life.

The fatal rail came in 1909 when Jones and W households, by his death.

According to tradition, he was found with his hands on the alarm signal.

The song, “Casy Jones,” was al ready popular more than a century after, though the engineer’s widow successfully sued one group of publishers because of the song falsely alleging that she had another father on the Salt Lake Line.

That was what Slim did, and he lived to a ripe old age, “Casy,” whose real name was John Luther Jones, rode the locomotive through a caboose, a car of coal, a car of hay, and halfway through a car of

In 1956 U.S. private investments reached a record total of $133 billion, or more than three times more than the total investment in the 18-year industrial steel industry. They produced $3.3 billion in profits.
WOMEN TV stars should remove their girdles because during long TV sessions they can stop circulation to the brain.

So warns the latest American Medical Association, which reports that many women have been found sitting on chairs for hours, with knowledge headquarters at the knees, yet suffering no ill effects from the sitting positions. These findings are based on a study of women, many of whom have been sitting for hours without any ill effects.

The study was made by the AMA and is being reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report states that women who sit for long periods of time may suffer from circulatory problems, but that these problems can be alleviated by proper sitting positions.

The AMA also recommends that women who sit for long periods of time should be encouraged to take breaks every 30 minutes or so to stand up and walk around.

A BIG FAULT with many local TV programs is that they hold violence to be almost as essential as sex and that the highest degree of stimulation is achieved by showing the audience violence. This is especially true with men who are sitting for long periods of time.

But because violence is so common in TV programs, it has become routine. And because the audience is so accustomed to seeing violence, it has become routine.

The result is that the audience is more likely to be bored than excited. And because the audience is bored, it is more likely to turn off the TV and look for something else to do.

And this is not good for the TV industry.

To improve the situation, the AMA recommends that TV programs be made more interesting by showing people doing things other than sitting around.

For example, a TV program could show people working together to solve a problem, or it could show people playing sports or doing something else that is more interesting than sitting around.

This would help to make TV programs more interesting and would also help to improve the health of the audience.

Riley Allen

"with a motorcycle is a natural." The accident occurred as 4.30 p.m., at the height of the busy traffic hour as the Alaka and Queen St. intersection, two blocks away from the Diner-Bulletin.

Some who saw the accident wanted to jump out of Riley Allen's bulletins' treatment of the story.

That paper editorializes on traffic accidents. It wouldn't have looked better if it admitted that Riley Allen's automatics, like other automatics, traffic violations can get in a jam, too.

When a small-town fellow in a 1912 truck and a man who's not a big advertiser gets caught, his picture gets put in the paper. And pictures taken at scenes don't make you look any good, salesmen say. People are scaring it if it was professional courtesy as between friends. The advertisement, from reporting Hopkins Allen's experience. The average is surmise, they say, because Sgt. Halstead's son received similar treatment after the accident. The air force sergeant said that Allen's insurance, and in Northern Illinois, where the air force supplying, 16,000 service men, has said in his first day didn't cost any nickel.

Whatever it cost he simply stab-

bonds from the Treasury, for the tax-bonds would get it. And the mail is all being drawn up.

According to his own figures, the movie has grossed $16,400,000 in the U.S. and $3,400,000 in Canada. The film will do well at the Rivoli theater in N.Y., it has drawn 350,000 customers who paid a nickel admission. The show will be run to the Rivoli for years and will be screened in neighborhood houses.

It is currently playing in 600 Mid-

land theaters. It has grossed more money than any other movie in the-

in the midst of a boom.

Small Business Failures Mount In Boom's Midst

The total of four million small-business concerns, which add up to 90 per cent of all the businesses in the United States today, are facing a growing crisis.

In the midst of the current economic boom, small-business failures have been mounting. The number of small-business failures has increased from 12,500 in 1952 to 15,000 in 1954, an increase of 20 per cent.

The U.S. Small Business Committee reports that in 1954, small-business failures totaled 13,000, a 10 per cent increase over 1953. The small-business failures are a matter of concern to the small-business owners and to the government.

The Committee recommends that the government do more to help small-business owners.

The small-business owners have appealed for help from the government to help them cope with the current economic boom.

The government has responded by setting up a number of small-business agencies to help small-business owners.

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Clearing of Rodrigues Raises Question on Minn Suspension

SLOW DOWN

YOUNG TELLER

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could indicate carelessness in singling City employees' time and city equipment with his private affairs. It would be difficult for a road department employee to return to work. Rodrigues requires to perform work in the manner described in the labor contract. Such an employee might be loath to charge beans for the time spent.

2) On leaving court a property owner who had purchased the property from Rodrigues, the said, the report was, was returned a few days later to the C-C yard. The conclusion of Chong and friends is that The City and County was not injured or prejudiced in any way, other than by the use of a truck and a driver's time to make the delivery to the county library.

3) On the use of C-C employe equipment and labor to transport Mr. Rodrigues about nine miles to a station where he was given a ride to town where they bought Chong and Wilson.

"As will be said later of another charge, this problem is not peculiar to government. It is probably a problem of any large corporation. It would probably be uneconomic in any particular employee to check on activities like this."

4) The report says that "Thomas H. Wong was working on Mr. Rodrigues' marine engine in the City and County corporation yard on government time is clearly substantiated by several witnesses, in cluding Mr. Wong."

This incident is not peculiar to government. Certainly every large corporation faces the same problem. The difference lies in that the laborers probably experience, and have a right to a higher level of integrity in the handling of public time and property by government employees and officials.

5) On the charge that Rodrigues used C-C equipment and labor for his own personal benefit, the report says, there was nothing wrong.

"On that day, Mr. Rodrigues was allowed to lift a boat out of water, the report said, "We do not regard the charge as a serious one..." public safety being involved the charge will serve to prevent repetition, which we feel is the only major consideration here."

The investigators said that three of 13 allegations were substantiated by investigation. The praise or derision of people work as "outstanding" by Mayor Neal Blaisdel when the report issued has some City Hall observers. Some questions were directed at him. His action will be watched because of his position in the Munn case.

AFL-CIO Considers White Collar Unions

Both organized labor and big business are turning their attention to white collar workers. Labor, especially the AFL-CIO, is putting together a new group of white collar workers in an approximately 200,000 strong group, mainly in management, seeks ways to keep the traditional labor-union spirit among the clerks and office workers.

The AFL-CIO organizing director for the Northwest, John L. Doolittle, this month 80 issue of the AFL-CIO News that white collar workers have now lost so many economic advantages they once had and are fast losing the prestige the white collar formerly carried.

While white collar workers are important, labor is moving further toward organizing, but in any case, he said, "Any bloc of white collar organizations is a threat to the labor movement.

The 200,000 white collar workers in this country, views in those terms, must be organized."

At the same time, management has just started to see the threat to its position of the move to organize the white collar people. Prentice-Hall has published a "guide" on how to meet the problem that white collar workers have not books to sell out every boss, and one which advises how a boss can continue unionizing in his new field and still not violate any national law.

The best thing it has to suggest, says the AFL-CIO News, is to treat with the white collar workers, or else "find "another fancy name for the group and keep them in the dark."

We thought Arthur looked surprisingly slight for a sugar worker, Mr. W. R. Wing, the company's public relations director, commented. He's muscular, especially his shoulders, "but he's only 165 pounds." Mr. Wing has a mustache which is rather prominent, he's rather small, teenger, and he's always in the two corners of his mouth at rest with winces folded.

We imagined Arthur with a mustache and a slightly taller, fatter, more symmetrically Latin-looking type of guy.

He stood as we sat and listened. He is a young man and has the homey, the homespun, the wholesome of Arthur and his wife have occupied for over a year to be able to make way for a parking area. The company's housing man said not to worry about being able to move for a parking area. The company's housing man said not to worry about being able to move.

The house in question was at 9447 Litho St., in a company section of Wauahatche. That's what it was, anyway.

"It's a shock I wouldn't keep pigs in."

Just then Arthur's wife came through the front door, laden with a bag of food. She then through to the kitchen and returned to sit with us, she had a quiet smile. We asked her, "Do you ever cry?"

"I go inside. No problem. My tears are water."

What do you think of certificates? I scare most of them away," Arthur said, "I can live."

"I have no good furniture, etc., etc."

Arthur shivered and turned to Arthur, "They want to sell the house they had spent last year on furniture, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc,
THE COFFEE BREAK

If you look at your morning coffee break with the same truant attitude that a youngster looks at an excuse for cutting a class ... you aren't so smart as you might think. The boss knows what he's doing. Studies show that teenagers as well as adults suffer an eleven o'clock slump in their work if they haven't eaten breakfast.

Coffee breaks are primarily for those of you who "just can't face a plate of scrambled eggs at 7 a.m." There is a sound reason for this. It isn't just the battle of the bulge.

When the alarm clock goes off, our body temperature is at its lowest. Stirring about with the business of getting dressed for the day starts the temperature up towards normal but passing the curtain control unit gets the wrong message. It interprets the rising temperature to mean that food has already been consumed, so it shuts off appetite. After you've been up an hour or so your body temperature levels off and you feel hungry. Your bodies need fuel for the 12-hour stretch since dinner the night before.

So if you can't get up a little earlier, make your mid morning break a meal ... not just another cup of coffee and a doughnut.

Sugar Industry Population Shows Marked Decline in Past 10 Years

The grand total population of employees, employee families, and others on the plantations of the sugar industry in Hawaii has fallen from 78,011 in 1947 to 49,904 as of June 30 this year.

The main factors behind this drop in the sugar industry's population are the general mechanization of the industry and the improvements in crop production.

The decrease of men, women and children has affected the industry's executives as well as where plantations are located, according to the annual censuses produced by the HSIA, as shown in the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Japan</th>
<th>Philippine</th>
<th>Filipino</th>
<th>Chinese</th>
<th>Korean</th>
<th>Puerto Rican</th>
<th>Portuguese</th>
<th>Hawaiian</th>
<th>Ango Saxon</th>
<th>All Others</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>2,028</td>
<td>3,849</td>
<td>2,505</td>
<td>693</td>
<td>341</td>
<td>2,083</td>
<td>7,029</td>
<td>1,000</td>
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<td>938</td>
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<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>1,766</td>
<td>2,664</td>
<td>1,966</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>1,316</td>
<td>5,202</td>
<td>1,370</td>
<td>1,915</td>
<td>1,229</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The decrease of the plantation population, according to ancestry, is shown in the following table:

<table>
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<th>Japanese</th>
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<th>Chinese</th>
<th>Korean</th>
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the housing status of the industry's population on all islands is divided into three classes in the HSIA census.

Class I deals with employees living in and/or renting plantation owned houses. It has 10,005 houses which are occupied by 26,643 men, women and children.

Class II deals with employees living in employee-owned or rented other than plantation houses. This class has 4,041 houses occupied by 14,061 men, women and children.

Class III deals with planters (other than employees) living in other than plantation houses, a class which has 396 houses occupied by 1,180 men, women and children.

Open Letter to Mayor Blaisdel

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

During the last campaign for your re-election, the Republicans, including the Farrington-ore-Starkite line against your re-election campaign's charges of irregularities and irregularities in the performance of your official duties while you were City-County chief engineer.

Many feel that the tide for your opponent, William Vanucci, was swelling rapidly and the close contest was at stake. It was the best weapon you possessed to stem it.

CAMPAIGN SET TONE

Your campaign indicated that you were for clean and honest government. Any campaign technique would not be tolerated. That was the tone set during your campaign.

You came the Gilbert Minn case earlier this year with Mayor Minn, his son, and the C-C land surveyor, the C-C employee to survey his property. The Civil Service Commission upheld the suspension as a result of the C-C employee's actions.

This action taken by your administration on the Minn case was extremely sensitive to the use of C-C labor and equipment for non-city activities.

But now it appears that your administration has a double standard of the matters of conduct by city employees. There seems to be a lack of consistency.

I refer you to the Hamilton Rodrigues case. He is in jail in the federal him. There seems to be a lack of consistency.

DIFFERENT POSTURE

Last week your city attorney, Norman K. Chung and James T. F. Gili, Oahu Democratic county chairman, reported finding of a state Utah organization investigating allegations of the Minn case to the city council.

This is the first step to the Civil Service Commission in the Minn case to uphold the multiplier land surveyor's suspension now due to be reappointed as the country engineer for Rodrigues. Rodrigues is an appointed and not a city councilman and is a public official and organization. The city is to take this step, any department head can use city officials, and the suspension of his position as a public official and organization.

MAYOR WAS TIMELY

And you, Mayor, who did not go to employ Minn's aide, to cushion the impact of adverse national propaganda, took the occasion of the release of the Rodrigues' investigation report to publicly praise him.

Some Republicans may say that it took courage to study the investigation report before, but the Civil Service Commission during the Minn hearings, assume a different posture in the Rodrigues case.

PROBE NOT COMPLETED

Your utterance represented backing of Rodrigues. It is a opinion of public opinion. The investigators say the probe has not been completed. This matter concerns a contradiction between what the public has said and what the evidence was said about the use of C-C labor and equipment to repair his road engine.

It is not a good time to state that the majority has the right to state a fact in support of a person under investigation. If the majority has the right to do this, the report comes out. The report is directed to you, the city engineer, the city administration suspended Minn. He is on vacation. Still, has not, is not a good time to state that the majority has the right to state a fact in support of the Minn case.

It seems that you have tied the hands of your chief engineer, your appointee, who was tied to the Minn case.