Cosmogony In Hilo Water Dept.

2 Cars Stolen At City Hall

Hilo Water Head Uses Cosmogony To Collect From Employees For Yule Party

By STAFF WRITER

Cosmogony seems to have a special attraction for government workers.

Early in November, at any rate, employees of the County of Hawaii Water Department had their eyebrows raised when they got a memo from William H. Chun, manager-engineer, which quoted from a book on Cosmogony by way of encouraging the “BW Team” to make the coming Christmas dinner bigger and better than ever.

Will List Benefits

“What good will such a party do for me and my family?” That, Engineer Chun writes, is a question that has often been asked by employees in the past, and one he attempts to answer. There are many benefits, Chun writes, and (more on page 7)

Thieves Escape Both Returned;

Two automobiles stolen from the City Hall parking lot in recent weeks have brought from Arthur Akimaka, superintendent of buildings, a modified recommendation that (1) employees first somewhere else to park their cars. This, according to a reporter in the building department, was stolen shortly before Christmas and recovered a week later in Kailua, gas tank and fender (more on page 7)

Remember This?

$2.86 Per Day Per Patient

Behind Waimano Pig Sales

“We don’t want to hurt farmers,”

In these words Robert K. Clarke, superintendent of the hospital, explained his recommendation that Pig employees find somewhere else to park their cars. This, according to a reporter in the building department, was stolen shortly before Christmas and recovered a week later in Kailua, gas tank and fender (more on page 7)

COPS SHOOT MATIAS!

The ‘Bad Boy’ Who Couldn’t Take It

The “Bad Boy” who killed police officers for 25 days has been named, and, when the soldiers came, he couldn’t take it. He had been named because of something of a legend, but the legend has failed.

He is 21 years old and has been in some trouble about 20 times. When the soldiers came, he couldn’t take it and was killed.

ONLY A FEW HOURS after Ernest T. Matias had escaped from Oahu Prison early Wednesday morning, the Star-Bulletin had reversed its attitude toward him. When he escaped last summer, the afternoon daily printed headlines that labeled him a “Bad Boy,” described him as a vindictive criminal out to see vengeance. Then, after the young ruffian had shot himself, after withholding his fire from police, the Star-Bulletin editorialized on “The Bad Boy Who Couldn’t Take It,” and called him a hooligan who failed at suicide because he was “shaken with cowardice.” The Star-Bulletin, itself, had been hurt by erroneously reporting “Cops Shoot Matias!” in the headline shown above, when Matias had shot himself. By Wednesday afternoon this week Riley Allon’s paper had reversed its stand again and the fugal was again “Desperate Matias” who had this time “Threatened Guard With Knife” in the Star-Bulletin headlines. Again the object seems to be stirring readers to a lynching frame of mind.

Report Bingham Got “Favored Person” Treatment For Kauai Hospital Job

Was the position of administrator for Samuel Mahelona Memorial Hospital opened for competitive examination because the incumbent, Albert L. Bingham, can qualify for 177?

This question is being raised on the Garden Island while the civil service commission there is getting protests regarding Bingham on another ground.

Took Exam Separately

Bingham did not take the written examination with five other applicants. To ascertain the merits of the candidates, the civil service commission explained recently that Bingham was on vacation in Honolulu when (more on page 8)

Car Dealers Plagued By Oversupply of 250,000 - 300,000 1953 Models

READ PAGE 2

7 Puerto Rican Seamen Paid Off

Seven Puerto Rican seamen, technically “deserters” from the SS Changan, three weeks ago, were charged with threatening the captain, and today discharged from the ship, wages paid in full and fares from all charges.

There is one fly in the ointment for them—they have no passage paid back to Puerto Rico. But from what they say about the job opportunity there and the plight of the homeless, this may not be such a calamity.

I will ship out if I can,” says one, “or I may get a job here. I have a wife and six children. I have written my wife and she will understand.”

Ferry “Threatening” Charge

Zenon Agayao, the one charged with “threatening” the SS Changan’s captain, was jailing for a short time and then pardoned on Tuesday at $1,500 bail. After his friends had been bonded, he left town for Mexico.

Who’s Stainback’s Japanese Communist For U of H Board?

By KOJI ARTOSHIS

Dialectals heard a tune pleasant to their ears in Ingram M. Stainback, the lone witness at the statehood hearings in Washington last week, speak a line against Hawaiian statehood.

People are saying, for a justice is a carefree and disenchanted of facts.

The Republicans, both locally and nationally, helped him get there to spin his often used and threadbare tale of ILWU domination of the islands and that the ILWU was Communist controlled.

The Democratic minority on the Hawaii statehood commission opposed paying Stainback’s expenses to Washington. The Republicans who proclaim their pro-statehood stand loudly, voted unanimously to pay expenses for the trip of the former governor (more on page 8)
"Surplus" Troubles Nation, Not Scarcity

The new year found American ware-
houses bulging with "surplus" inventories. Some estimated the surplus at $79 billion, if it prevailed to every adult and child in the U.S. over 500 pounds of stock. This

SURPLUS, not scarcity, troubled the nation. In a nation producing for peace, the surplus provided for of commodities by the people, big industries began cutting output, stopped up laying off of employees.

The Eisenhower administration found itself in a grave predicament: that the Truman administration in 1956, when Truman faced a replay of depression, plunged the nation into a Korean war by calling it "police action." This action postponed the depression.

Pressures and growing sentiment for peace stopped the Korean war in mid-1953. Big industries like GM concentrated their efforts on profitable war production.

Peace and extended foreign trade with

NEW YORK" in Washington looked to the Par East, and encouraged Chiang Kai-shek and Sungym Rhee, who had to seek to turn the Chinese and U.S. support in the cold-war environment.

Lasting peace would wash them out,

The MILITARY COUNCIL of the National Guardian, Jan. 11, wrote, "to U.S. allies like Japan and the Commonwealth, whose exports to the U.S. and whose economies shrink about $3 billion a day for every 2 percent drop in U.S. output, even the small U.S. 2 percent drop can have serious repercussions." The Guardian's economic analyst commented:

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Economic ideologies do not currently suggest that the country is at the start of a major recession. Business spending for new plant and equipment—a major key to business activity—is scheduled at only a fraction below level.

The new year found American

Europe, Down Under

Feel U. S. Pinch

Said Time magazine, Jan. 11:

"Europeans are not worrying about McCarthyness or that of the Communists. In the U.S. they are worrying about an American depression. Ever since war's end, many hopeful predictions about a recovery and 100 million more people have clearly seen the catastrophe—just around the corner."
Gudgel Quits HGEA
Over Pay Disparity;
Suggests Staff Talks

Former Judge Delbert Gudgel resigned this week from the position of organizer with the Hawaiian Government Employees Association because of what he termed in a letter an "involuntary association" which "inhibited" his ability to carry out the duties of the position. Mr. Gudgel said he had received a number of complaints from members of the HGEA, the only other union employed locally by the county. Former HGEA supervisor and former member of the house of representatives.

Gudgel made a number of suggestions for improving the HGEA work force, but he said the state's unions should be given a chance to develop. He also suggested that the state's unions be given an opportunity to develop without being entangled by the party racket through the Businessman's Association.

Friction Reported

An HGEA official who did not wish to be named, said there is "an intolerable situation" resulting from friction between Gudgel and the other unions. The former HGEA supervisor, on the other hand, said he had not been informed of the situation.

$2.86 Per Day for Patrol at Waimano

Patrols at Waimano (from page 1)

Patrols at Waimano, which are supported by the Federal Farm Loan Association, have cut down on the theft of farm equipment, according to a recent report from the Waimano Development Co., which operates the Patrols.

Hawaii May Reap Tax Benefits

Guardians who have been disciplining their property for a period of three years, were reporting that this latest break may result in a number of cases involving minor or non-violent offenses. The Waimano Development Co. has the authority to report cases of minor or non-violent offenses, and it has requested that such reports be made to the Tax Department.

Trummy Returns to Honolulu, Gets Police "Move On" Act

Trummy Young, well known local trombone player who has traveled with a number of bands, including the band of Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, has returned from New Orleans to Honolulu. The band, which was scheduled to perform at the Birdland Club, has been moved to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Meet Me

At HOLO-HOLO INN

FINE LIQUORS

Cor. King & Dillingham
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Demos Prepare Fight For Statehood; Metzger, Among Block "Defense of C-C"

Demos prepare fight for statehood. Metzger, among block "Defense of C-C"

Former Judge Delbert Gudgel rose and promptly rejected, "The answer is simple. Anyone in Ha-

maku, also in favor of statehood, also in favor of statehood.

If the subject was not killed by Metzger's reply, Mrs. Elizabeth Metzger added the "That's nothing for us to answer."

Also quietly dropped was a sugges-
tion of a "positive vote." There were, present, that it might not be a bad idea to keep Hawaiian statehood tied in a single unit to Aale-

tan statehood.

Demos' "Defense of C-C"

Primary consideration was given to the possibility of convincing Democrats senators that Hawaii as a state will "eat up" the "defender of the C-C."

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U.S. Press Is Primer for Crime

NEW YORK (FP)—A astounding indictment of the American press by a veteran newspaperman with 60 years of experience appeared in Editor & Publisher's Dec. 19 issue.

In a letter to E&P from B. H. Shaffer, the editorial director of the Digest of Popular Magazines, a monthly guide to popular magazines published by the American Newspaper Alliance, he wrote:

"I have in my possession," he wrote, "front pages of newspapers throughout the country showing how newspapers are prostituting and being used by politicians and political organizations for the furtherance of their ends."

The letter is a call for a re-examination of journalism and for the establishment of a new code of ethics for the press.

**Money, Bloody Stories, Sex**

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**Shaper's Money, Bloody Stories, Sex**

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**Industrial Soup**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has issued a report that the American press is doing a poor job of covering the unemployment rate.

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**Meat Packers Credit**

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**Businessmen Sore at Eisenhowser for Not Repelling 20th Century**

NEW YORK (FP) — "Many Republicans and Democrats are criticizing the Eisenhower administration because it has not repelled the 20th century yet," Vice President-elect Richard Nixon, a New York Republican, said today.

"The American press is doing a poor job of covering the unemployment rate. The American press is doing a poor job of covering the unemployment rate."

**Ravenholt Sees China Built Industry, Social Structure During Korean War**

In spite of its involvement in the Korean War, China is building an industrial and social structure that is important to the containment of the Chinese People's Republic, according to a report by the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The report, which was written by Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Chao, said that the Chinese People's Republic is building an industrial and social structure that is important to the containment of the Chinese People's Republic.

**Wheat per bushel: $2.44 to $2.06, down 1.50 pt.**

**Rice per hundredweight: $5.10 to $5.30, up 3.9 pt.**

**Govan per bushel: $1.77 to $1.38, down 10.2 pt.**

**Parity Changes in Bonds**

Three of the rounds in price supports will be maintained by the Agriculture Department, according to Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson. The changes are: wheat, corn and cotton, and tobacco.
A LESSON TO LEARN

Government workers, whose morale, with good reason, has fallen to subterranean droths in the wake of the recent rash of wholesale firings, dismissals and cutbacks, are poised for action. By the end of this week, the new administration, can learn a lesson from what’s afoot in Puerto Rico. By halting the civil service demonstration that’s planned for Thursday, the workers will do what they’ve done in the past—strike.”

18 March of Dime Dances

The biggest party of the year is again the aim of the search for Dime Dances committee for February 15th, when 5000 Dime Dances will be held around the island. Prize of admittance to any or all the big dances which have live entertainment and orchestra will be only ten dimes. Harry C. Norwalk, chairman of the social dances this year, is being assisted in preparations by Mrs. Vivien Gilbert and Mrs. Henry Smith. A dry dance, all admittances will be in charge at each of the dance sites.

PHILIPPINES NOTES

Pete Razon Magaysay an-ounced that the government an- nounced and laid down a policy on this matter several years ago—“Pam Monsoro Welfare Fund.”

THIS IS A POLITICAL trick he has pulled out of his bag and observers expect more to be heard from it in the future.

“This welfare fund will finance any and all type of service that may help the people with the very least of the people’s pro-ductivity of the president’s choice. It will also serve as solicitation for the poor to offer gifts to his highness, his lady, his mother. It’s an all-out thing for the year. People’s charity favors have a ready deposit of gifts in the guise of continuous charity to the needy.”

THE SPONSORS of the fund are the Civil Service Com- mission, The Philippine Trust Co., Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. Andrew’s Church, the Philippine Stock Exchange, The South Seas, the Philippine National Company, the Philippine Red Cross, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the Philippine National Bank, the 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UPW Elects '54 Officers; Will Be Installed Saturday

Jackson Ah Chin, of Hilo, has been elected president of the United Public Workers for the year 1954, it was announced this week.

Mr. Ah Chin replaces John H. Hau, also of Hilo, who did not run for the presidency. A charter member and former shop steward, Mr. Hau has been an employee of the Board of Water Supply in Hilo since 1939.

Alvin H. Nakama, who has been the division-wide representative on the board of the United Public Workers, was elected vice-president for the year 1954. His election was the result of Mr. Hau's retirement.

Mr. Hau was an employee of the State Board of Water Supply in Hilo before his retirement.

Nola Reeleda

Health and Welfare Division for 1954 will be Thomas I. Noda, of Hilo, and Takeo Oomoto, Division's secretary-treasurer.

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add the # items together and into a grand total. The average is about 90 percent of your gross income.

It is worth noting that Chin lists "Welfare taxes" twice, possibly reflecting some issue of re- sentment against that tax. Cos- mognay has not yet removed.

"Now," Chinn writes at the end of an article, "ask yourselves. What is the great in the building up of our BWS Team and the ade- quate PUBLIC RELATIONS of our harmonious functioning of our board of water supply, in the fur- nishing of potable water to our consumers, all hours of the day?"

Doesn't Answer Own Question "I know the answer and you would know, if you have understood the facts as hereinafore presented for your honest consideration."

Chin doesn't give the answer, and no may have left the em- ployee in some doubt as to just how they are to gain anything from the enumerated "benefits." Perhaps it takes a little study of Cosmognay to understand.

The eighth benefit, incidently, is an appointment of a meeting committee to write a program for the Christmas Party.

Both Returned; Thieves Escape

(from page 1)

Blind News Vendor is Sole Victim of City Hall Thief

(from page 3)

Barnum and Bailey, another belonging to ad employe of the road mainte- nance division, was stolen last week and recovered shortly after.

In neither case were the thieves apprehended.

"It happens," said Akinake, "so many times that we are beginning to expect it."

Two Attendants Kept Busy

The two parking lot attendants, he pointed out, cannot expect to be kept watch on all the many cars that enter the buildings at this season of the year when they are kept on every corner for lack of space for sidewalks where the visito- res to the bank have to leave their cars.

Akinake said his suggestion, sent to the board some time ago, is to do the effect that employee that not using cars for government business should be ordered to park them at the dinner hour.

Frankly Speaking (from page 5)

by yourself without a companion to keep tab on you. Nothing telling what might happen to yourself. Speaking words other than 'Ha' within the first person. Defending a rule with a copy of a union paper in his home and keeping it there to help it to a union. You can't cease to be an American like that. Not in 1966."

"1947" echoed Winkle. "1947? But this is 1964." "It's said at the latter's office. "Trying to save yourself by knock- ing yourself over? You don't want his help. Not after what you did. We know exactly how to treat railroad men."

When they reached the police station, Winkle was still wonder- ing what had happened and managed to keep for 10 years.

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TRAPPED WORKER DIRECTS BENE-Fed beneath the wheel of a freight train in a Philadelphia railroad yard, unionist Patrick Regan, car inspector for the Pennsylvania railroad, stalks direc- tly the work of firing seen to extricate him. Scratching serious leg injuries, he was rushed to a hospital. (Federated Pictures)
Those Rental Ads

While landlords are hawking "For Rent" signs to attract prospective tenants, housing for the majority of the people is still acute.

Since last year the situation hasn't changed on availability of rental units for lower income groups. Many months ago Circuit Judge Albert Felix ruled that hoarder for families who can afford less than $125 a month or less than $125 a month, still exist. The judge fixed rental for a family to be $125 per cent of its income. A family with an income of $375 would thus pay $75 for housing.

There are some who say housing shortage is being alleviated for all. They mention the increase of rental prices and landlords are taking advantage of the situation. Landlords last year attempted to act on the rent ceiling for additional housing units to accommodate families in need and reasonable rents exist.

The Star-Bulletin Jan. 11 ran 273 rental ads, in comparison with 140 similar ads it ran one year ago.

A check of the furnished, unfurnished and partly furnished houses among the 753 units advertised revealed that the advertised houses were beyond the means of small income families, particularly those with children that need two and three bedroom units.

Among the 29 furnished houses advertised, 15 gave the amount of rental asked. Rental on seven three bedroom houses ranged from $115 to $175. Of the 19 two bedroom houses, only one was as low as $75. This is located in Kaneohe on the other side of the island. The others were for $80 to $150. Rental on three one bedroom houses ranged from $85.50 to $107.

Among three bedroom, unfurnished houses, there was one for $75 in Kailua. Rental on four others ranged from $80 to $115.

Among 12 unfurnished two bedroom houses there was one for $65 and another for $75. These are at Kailua and Kaneohe. The others were for $80 to $125.

Among four unfurnished one room houses advertised, one was for $64.50 and the others $74 to $76.50.

Rental for partly furnished houses ranged from $80 to $130 for a two bedroom unit.

These figures give only part of the story of Honolulu's housing situation. Numerous low income families live in crowded quarters, in substandard houses while vacancies exist. Their housing needs will not be satisfied until rental is brought within their means.

Distrusting, Insulting Millions

Pres. Eisenhower in his state of the union message proposed legislation to empower the Federal government to supervise strike votes.

No one expects the big business, Cadillac administration to recommend to Congress that employers be supervised in their discussions on whether or not to force workers to strike.

When Chinese Immigrants Were "Subversive"

An editorial in the Advertiser (Aug. 7, 1980), opposing Chinese immigration to Hawaii, uses the term "subversive" to describe the Chinese who came to conquer first Europe and then California. At that time, needless to say, China was unable to protect its own territory.

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INDIANS PROTEST U.S.-PAKISTAN Pact—Carrying banners reading Hands Off Asia, thousands parade in New Delhi, India, in protest against reports of a proposed military alliance between the U.S. and Pakistan. Posters bearing portraits of Premier Nehru appeared in the miles-long procession, which emphasized foreign policy of peace. (Federated Pictures)

The president's recommendation insults labor, in all but saying that strike votes conducted by workers are not above board. Eisenhower, as chief executive of the nation, casts distrust on a large segment of the people.

Union leaders are blasting him.

Recently Eisenhower said he never lost a campaign. In war, as a military man, his enemies were not the American people. He will lose more than a campaign from the American people, now that he antagonizes and insults them.

Uniform, Mechanical Actions; Dull, Emotionless Faces

Shaking his head in bewilderment, he turned back down the road to Honolulu. With increasing frequency he ran into pairs of people popularly known as "a man and a woman." Occasionally two men or two women. All had the same general cut of clothing, and all had the uniform, mechanical actions and dull, emotionless faces. At first he tried to gain the confidence of one or two, but in the end he could get nothing but a monotonous succession of "Hai!" as he gave it up.

He stopped when he saw a group of children. The very young laughed rarely and then only in quiet tones. Those of obvious school age were chattering to each other, and were solemnly practicing the technique of working mechanically together.

Was this real? Could he have gone crazy overnight?

As he tried to figure things out, his attention was drawn to a group of people who gathered on a sidewalk about a dozen couples standing around a thin spiral of smoke. He walked over to them. As he got closer, he saw two policemen holding a prisoner while a third officer was watching to see that what had evidently been a newspaper of some sort was completely consumed by flames.

Pleasant Wrong Having A Union Paper

He went up to one of the officers holding the prisoner and asked what had happened.

"Thieves," the cop replied. "We found an old copy of a union newspaper stuck away behind a dresser in this subversive native home."

"You mean to say this guy is going to jail just for that?"

"Just for that!" echoed the cop in disbelief. "Just for that! Are you nuts?"

"But—but what's wrong with having a union paper? After all, I belong to a union..."

Guilty of Various UnAmerican Deeds

Two of the officers sprang at him. One grabbed his arm and twisted it behind his back. The other seized him around the neck. The third, ordered the cop to stand, expressionless around the dying flames:

"See? We've saved you from another of those Red monkeys who want to cut your throat now."

As the bewildered prisoner was being dragged to the squad car, he heard the sound of slow and heavy footsteps moving unconcerned by three emotionless "Hai's" rendered in unison.

"Your's name, your's, your's," one of the cops shouted.

"Winkle," he said. "R. V. Winkle."

"Well, Winkle, you're in for it. Walking around (more on page 7)"