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## SANTOS NOT GUILTY OF HICOM FIRE

Saipan - A verdict of not guilty was returned shortly after 10:00 a.m. Thursday in the arson-burglary case of Ricardo R. Santos.

Santos had been charged in connection with the November 30, 1971 burning of the residence of High Commissioner Edward E. Johnston.

Commenting on the verdict moments after it was announced, Ricardo Santos said: "I am very happy because I was not the one who did it."

The trial of the 19-year old Marianas High School student began Monday. From the beginning a large gallery, made up almost entirely of high school students, looked on.

The case for the government was presented by Yap district attorney Phillip Johnson, assisted by Marianas district attorney, Carlos Salii and prosecutor Mike Sablan. The defendant was represented by public defender Rodger St. Pierre.

The government case was based primarily on two criterion: That there was evidence of design on the part of the accused to commit the crime; and, a bracelet which was positively identified as having been stolen from the High Commissioners residence was found in a cave near Santos' home.

District Attorney Johnson called a number of

witnesses, including the Hicom, in an effort to prove the government's case.

One witness, Vicente Matagolai, testified that on three different occasions during the month of November, 1971, the defendant, Santos, had asked him to aid in a plot to "burn the High Commissioners house and also that of Superintendent of Public safety, Carl Lindh."

Matagolai also testified that Santos had told him if they were "unsuccessful in burning Lindh's residence, they would kill

him." Elements of a conspiracy were introduced briefly when Matagolai said  
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## MARIANAS GET SEPARAT TALKS

Saipan - The two representatives of the Mariana Islands at the Palau status talks, Rep. Herman Guerrero, and Sen. Edward Pangalinan, made a formal request last week for the Marianas to enter into separate future negotiations with the United States.

Ambassador Franklin Hayden Williams, President Nixon's personal representative to the Micronesian status negotiations, said the U.S. is now willing to accede to the desire of the Marianas for separate talks and a separate status.

In the statement presented by the two Marianas lawmakers, they said that the Marianas advocates its position "for the sole reason that we desire membership in the United States

political family because of the demonstrated advantages of such a relationship. More than any other nation with which we have had contact, the United States has brought to our people the goals which we desire. Continued affiliation with the United States offers the promise of the preservation of these values and the implementation of these goals."

The statement continued, "For the first time in four centuries, the people of the Marianas now live as free men. Political union with the United States will insure that we keep this freedom so long denied to us."



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# Santos not guilty...

"He (Santos) said one Guamanian offered him \$500 if he would burn down the Hicom house."

This testimony was corroborated by another witness, Henry Santos, who in a statement given to police officers stated that Ricardo Santos had asked him to help burn the High Commissioners house the very day before the actual fire occurred. In the statement, Henry Santos said "I think it was Ricardo Santos who burned the Hicom's house."

In open court, however, upon cross examination by St. Pierre, Henry Santos indicated that the statement given to police may have been coerced. He stated, "Felix Cabrera (a police officer) said if I don't tell him who burned the Hicom's house he will beat me up."

Another prosecution witness, Nicador Norita, testified that on one occasion "Ricardo asked if I

was following him because of the burning of the Hicom's house."

St. Pierre later cast suspicion on the testimony of all three of these key witnesses when he produced long criminal records for each of them. He indicated that all are beholden to the police; that their immediate future rests entirely on evidence presented against them by the police.

Other government witnesses were Lindh, police officers Babauta, Cabrera, Camacho, and several others

The government rested its case at 3:17 p.m. Tuesday at which time St. Pierre moved for a directed verdict of acquittal since, "they have not proven beyond a doubt any conclusive link between the bracelet and the defendant of the fire and the defendant."

St. Pierre argued forcefully that "the government had sought to prove its

case with convicts---all who have something to gain by giving evidence. Their testimony is not credible."

Wednesday morning Judge Harold Burnett denied the defense motion and St. Pierre began his case.

Only three witnesses were called upon to speak on behalf of the accused; his parents and one police officer.

Both parents, Pedro H. Santos, and Rita R. Santos stated that their son, was at home sleeping at the time of the fire.

Prosecution, during cross examination, established several irregularities in the parents' testimony. Subsequent events, however, indicate that the statements by the parents did not weigh heavily in the decision, one way or another.

The only other defense witness was police patrolman Jose Charfuros. He testified to having seen a Holden sedan cruising around Capitol hill at 3:00 a.m. on the night of the fire. In previous testimony by government witnesses, it had been established that the same sedan was seen cruising on Capitol Hill at about 1:30 and again around 2:00 a.m.

St. Pierre intimated that the police had not thoroughly investigated the mysterious and pro-

longed appearance of this auto which was so near the scene of the crime.

St. Pierre later admitted that bringing up the appearance of the Holden was a "red herring" used primarily to confuse or divert the attention of the court away from the defendant, but that it was a possibility just as much as the government had "proven" that it was a possibility that the defendant had committed the crime.

In returning his verdict Judge Burnett reiterated that the government must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the accused committed the crime. He agreed with council for the defense that the link between the evidence presented and Santos was not strong enough to prove guilt.

Even though he was judged not guilty in the arson-burglary affair, the case of Ricardo R. Santos versus the Trust Territory government is not over. Another trial was scheduled to begin Friday which Santos will face charges of illegal possession of narcotics and tampering with a motor vehicle.

Jim Peter

## TOP U.S. Doc. IN T.T.

SAIPAN, (MNS) - The United States Surgeon General, Jesse Steinfeld, was scheduled to begin a visit to the Trust Territory Tuesday (April 18). Dr. Steinfeld was expected to arrive on Saipan from Guam Tuesday afternoon.

The Surgeon General is in charge of the U.S. Public Health Service, and according to Trust Territory Health Services Director Dr. William Peck, Dr. Steinfeld has "more to do with determination of health policy in the United States than any other individual." He works closely with the President and with other federal agencies and the Congress in determining this policy. Peck said Dr. Steinfeld is the highest-level U.S. health official ever to visit Micronesia.

After conferring briefly on Saipan with health services personnel, Dr. Steinfeld, Dr. Peck and environmental health chief Nascha Siren will leave Wednesday on a special military plane for Truk, Ponape, Kwajalein and Bikini on an inspection tour. The U.S. Public Health Service has become increasingly interested in health programs in Micronesia in recent years, as the Trust Territory has qualified for participation in more and more public health grants and programs, said Dr. Peck.

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# POLICE REPORTS

April 15

Weyler Talley was detained in jail after he was reported to have been peeping in one of the rooms at Royal Taga Hotel. Talley was also observed attempting to enter the Joeten Supermarket at about 1:00 a.m.

Robert N. McDowell of Guam reported that his wife purse was stolen from his car while parked at Last Command Post.

Otoichi T. Spesangel, 35 was detained in jail after an altercation at the residence of Juan C. Mendiola in As Peldido.

Raymond Matthew of Capitol Hill reported that his Toyota sedan was stolen near Falcams residence.

John McElroy of Chalan Kanoa reported that his motorcycle helmet was stolen near Vicente Santos house in San Vicente.

April 16

Ricard R. Santos was detained in jail after allegedly threatening a police officer.

Santiago Iguel, 19, of Tanapag was detained in jail from drunk and disorderly conduct.

Manuela Diaz, 19 of Susupe, reported that \$300 in cash, her drivers licenses's and ID card were stolen from her car parked near the cockfight area.

April 18

Jose S. Pangelinan of Chalan Kanoa reported that a sink and benjo valued at approximately \$125 were stolen from his nearly completed house.

Huberto Taisacan reported that his house was burglarized and a rifle was stolen.

Roman Nicky was detained in jail after a disturbance in front of Tudela's residence in Grapan.

Hermes Lucas and James Edwin were detained in jail and charged with disturbing the peace and illegal consumption of alcohol.

Antonio C. Cruz of Chalan Kanoa reported that two seats, a door and the steering wheel were stolen from in front of his house.

Fireman Jose Camacho reported that the house of Manuel D. Matagolia was on fire. The house was a total loss. No injuries were sustained.



April 6, 1972

Leona Mendiola Cing born to Cecilia and Vicente M. Cing.

April 10

Anicia Mildred Torres born to Bernadita and Jose Torres. Juan Ogo born to Rosa and Marcileano Ogo. Antonette Marie Iglecias born to Jesusa and Joaquin M. Iglecias.

April 13

Joaquin Santos Aguon born to Joaquina and Joaquin Aguon. Patricia Kintaro born to Balbina Kintaro. Mary Lynn Calvo born to Guadalupe and A-

dolfo Songao Calvo. Cathrine Masang born to Changleina and Sebastian Masang April 14

Arlene Kay Aldan Yamagata born to Avelina and Kinjaburo Yamagata. Dennis Lizama Muna born to Milagro and Miguel Muna.

April 15

Evelyn T. Agulto born to Mary Jane and Pedro Agulto David Tsukasa Shingato born to Tosiko and Masahiro Shingato.

April 16

Nerisa Lurleen Benavente born to Theresita Benavente. Bob Tagucho born to Kazuko and Takasi Tagacho.

April 17

Tracy Lizama Nakatsakasa born to Remedio and Pedro Nakatsukasa.

April 18

Wayne James Aldan born to Ana and Juan M. Aldan.

April 19

Jerome Fejeran born to Sophia and Moises Fejeran/

## Weddings

Marriages for Friday, April 21, 1972 at the Chalan Kanoa Church: David Hocog Ayuyu, son of Jose Songao Ayuyu and Ida Hocog Ayuyu, with Rosa Teregeyo Litulumar, daughter of Pedro Litulumar and Julia Teregeyo.

Marriage for Saturday, April 29, at 5:00 p.m., Jesus Baza Pangelinan, son of Antonio Manahane Pangelinan, dec. and Isabel Conception Baza with Lillian De Leon Guerrero Tudela, daughter of Francisco Borja Tudela and Ana Sablan De Leon Guerrero.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The people of Micronesia and Guam will witness a most spectacular congressional contest this year. The Mayorship, Municipal Council, and District commissioners election will take place on June 4, 1972. The Congress of Micronesia and District Legislature will hold their election on November 7, and November 12, 1972 respectively. At least three (3) different major political groups and a few independent candidates would be up against each other for the seats.

Political status question has been evaded in the past by our candidates. This cannot and must not go on any longer. There is no such thing as a controversial issue when the issue involves the future of a lost people. A candidate told me once that to announce a status other than Common Wealth would mean a political suicide. This may be true, but the voters deserve to know the intention of their candidates whether it'd be social, economics, educational, or political issue.

I challenge each candidate to come out publicly and declare his political status preference. I challenge each political group to hold a series of debates on the issues they have laid down in their platform at least two months before election.

The people are sick with generalities and promises. Let us come down with explicit details of the why's, how's, what's, when's, and who's of each issue. How well you can defend and support your proposed platform may give the voters some idea of how well you may represent them should you be elected.

The people of the Marianas would be looking forward to witness the stand of each candidate on these two challenges.

Jose B. Aldan  
Chalan Kanoa Village

Dear Editor,

On April 16, 1972 at about 4:45 p.m. while some friends and I were proceeding along beach road I looked behind us and there was a police car. Behind the police car was a private car owned by Jose Sn. Babauta who was accompanied by Felix B. Cabrera. Behind this car was another car driven by the Superintendent of Public Safety, Carl Lindh.

All of a sudden, the police car turned on the red light and siren and the driver of the car I was riding in, Ricardo R. Santos, stopped the vehicle. The uniformed police, Antonio H. Napute, arrest Ricardo Santos for suspicion of disturbing the peace. Imagine, three officers approach this guy for just a suspicion of disturbing the peace.

At the same time, Carl Lindh hurried over to me and grab my right arm and pulled me out of the car without any reason at all. I got out of the car cause he pulled me too hard. Before we left the place where this incident occurred I asked him why is he doing this to me and am I under arrest. He told me that I'm not under arrest. I asked him whether he told me that there are some matters to be asked. Jose Sn. Babauta then gave me a ride to the Police sub station located on Micro beach which is the former KJQR radio station. Lindh took me to this station involuntarily.

When we reached the station I ask him again if I'm under arrest and what it is all about. He said he's going to ask me about different matters. Jose Sn.

Babauta read me my rights and I indicated that I was about two different matters. They made a telephone call received by Edward E. Johnston. About the arson case which happened at the quarter 1317 Capitol Hill.

What I think about this incident is that Lindh don't have to grab me too hard because if he just told me to get out and ask me a few matters I will without him pulling me too hard and twisting my hand. For this reason I, myself filed a complaint to the District Court against what Lindh did to me.

Benidicto R. Lizam  
San Vicente Village

Dear Mr. Editor:

Reference your recent article on use of the KJQR facilities for public advertising, the District Economic Development Office has tried to interest Japanese individuals with likely backgrounds in setting up and operating a commercial radio station. There are several obstacles to starting such a business listed below, in the meantime KJQR should continue announcing event that are of interest to both the public and visitors to the island.

The major reason is that the TT Code, Title 3, Chapter VII provides that broadcast services shall be conducted by a community, town, city or governing body but makes no provision for private ownership and operation. The second reason is apathy on the part of potential operators - most of our business talent is in government jobs and prefer the security of their positions to taking a calculated risk in a business venture that has proven to be profitable in areas of less population than the Marianas District.

There are many small business that can be operated on either a full or part time basis that would render incomes higher than the government salaries provide. And business, however, requires time and effort. Ergo is a man prefers to hunt, fish, sleep, and enjoy his security, we will never have the infrastructure of small businesses that are so important to the economy of the community. This is especially true in view of our growing tourist trade, which needs a strong infrastructure of goods and services to support the growth pattern.

Information on a variety of business ventures is available in the District Economic Development Office so we just can't shake people loose from their desk or from under a palm tree to tell them about it.

H.L. La  
Chalan Lau La

Dear Readers Of the Marianas Variety:

An article recently being published on April 14, 1972 (PAGE 4) and signed by a Mr. Jim Peters, probably an expectator on what is happening on this Island, is very much a sore to the eyes of the General Inhabitants of this "Minute" establishment.

The Government radio station is owned by the Government of the Trust Territory and also owned and operated under the Marianas District Administrator. Furthermore this Island does not have a private Broadcasting Station aside from the Television Station and any advertisement that has to be broadcast is being approved by the District Public Affairs Officer provided that the

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# YOUTH NEWS & VIEWS

## MCD SQUAD KEEPING SAIPAN CLEAN

Saipan - "The Mod Squad is a non-profit organization," answered Edward Peter, president of the Mod Squad, when asked what the Mod Squad was. The origin of the organization was on October 3, 1971 when its first meeting was held at the Mod Squad Center in district four. The members meet every Monday from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The offices of the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are held by Jose Itibus, Cynthia Taitano, and Enrita Dawa, respectively. The sergeants-at-arms are Fabiana Rogolifoi, Luis Iguel, and Pete Igisomar. Greg Miles serves as the adviser.

The Mod Squad is a youth club whose purposes are to make their village a happy, healthy, friendly place to live, to help the people of the village in any way possible and to have fun.

The Mod Squad consists of sixty-two members which are grouped into two equal-sized categories, the juniors and the senior's. The members come primarily from district four, although individuals from other districts are welcomed.

The pledge of the Mod Squad is, "to be friendly and helpful in my ways and helpful in solving problems of district four."

The active and exuberant members of the organization collect rubbish not only from district four, but also from the other districts of Saipan, including Managaha Island. So far, they have collected one hundred and seventy six loads of trash from district four. Another project that they do on

Saturdays is painting the houses of the old, poor, and incapacitated.

The Mod Squad will be helping to build better roads by contributing some money to help finance the cost. It owns and runs the Mod Squad Store, so what its main goal can be

achieved in the near future. The profits help support the organization.

Over \$300. of the club's money was stolen when the store was burglarized sometime ago, but it is starting to recuperate. Some of the profit is being used to buy essen-

tial items for their painting project, and the rest will be used for the road project.

The Health Services have contributed a number of recreational equipment that serves a great deal to their activities. Some of them include: volleyballs, basketballs, footballs, and a table tennis set.

The organization has been sponsoring a Home Economics class for the girls which meets each Tuesday from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock p.m. It is also considering in sponsoring a mechanics class for the boys, but the idea is still under suspension as of Monday, April 10.

Doris Chong

### ISLANDWIDE VOLLYBALL SCHEDULE

Bear Cats vs. Dirty Dozen	4/23/72	7:00 p.m.
Spikers vs. Mission Impossible	"	7:45 p.m.
Student Nurses Ass. vs. Brotherhood	4/26/72	6:00 p.m.
Spartans vs. Peace Corps	"	6:45 p.m.
New Islanders vs. Educators	4/30/72	7:00 p.m.
Bear Cats vs. Student Nurses Ass.	"	7:45 p.m.
Spikers vs. Spartans	5/3/72	7:00 p.m.
Dirty Dozen vs. New Islanders	"	7:45 p.m.
Mission Impossible vs. Educators	5/7/72	7:00 p.m.
Brotherhood vs. Peace Corps	"	7:45 p.m.
Bear Cats vs. Mission Impossible	5/10/72	7:00 p.m.
Spikers vs. Brotherhood	"	7:45 p.m.
Spartans vs. Educators	5/14/72	7:00 p.m.
Dirty Dozen vs. Student Nurses Ass.	"	7:45 p.m.
Student nurses Ass. vs. Educators	6/4/72	7:00 p.m.
Bear Cars vs. Peace Corps	"	7:45 p.m.
Spikers vs. Educators	6/11/72	7:00 p.m.
Student Nurses Ass. vs. New Islanders	"	7:45 p.m.
Spikers vs. Student Nurses Ass.	6/14/72	6:00 p.m.
Bear Cats vs. Educators	"	6:45 p.m.
Spartans vs. New Islanders	6/18/72	7:00 p.m.
Dirty Dozen vs. Peace Corps	"	7:45 p.m.
Mission Impossible vs. Brotherhood	6/21/72	7:00 p.m.



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BY PAZ YOUNIS  
AND  
JEAN OLOPAI

Recently a friend of mine mentioned that she was going to make some peanut butter cookies but it called for soda and this confused her. She was not sure what this meant, is it orange, coke, grape, what?

I am sure she is not the only one who is confused by this word in a recipe. When something calls for soda they mean BAKING SODA.

Baking soda is a very useful product, besides cooking it can be used for many other cleaning purposes. Here are a few of the more common ones.

- put a small amount in the car ash trays for a fresher smelling car.
- use directly on grease fires
- bath with it to help relieve skin rash
- use to clean and freshen up the refrigerator
- 1/2 teaspoon in 1/2 glass of water relieves mild in

digestion (heartburn)

- use as a toothpowder - helps remove yellow cigarette stains
- rub iron with a cloth sprinkled with baking soda and all starch will disappear
- to remove burned food from frying pans, sprinkle with soda, cover and let stand a few minutes.
- 3 tablespoons of soda dissolved in 1 quart of warm water helps loosen dirt and oil from combs and brushes.
- for onion smelling hands - dampen hands and dry.
- to clean coffee pots (but not the aluminum type) wash in 3 tablespoons soda dissolved in 1 quart of water or run coffee maker through brewing cycle using 3 tablespoons soda instead of coffee. Rinse in clear hot water and dry well.

These are only a few of the many uses of baking soda. If any reader has another uses they would like to share with us please send them in.

In you have any household questions or any ideas for articles send them to me in care of the Marianas Variety.

Jean Olopai

"I can't believe this! I just bought these soda crackers and cheese crackers and they are all stale! I wish I could return them but it's too late. My friend could not return the spoiled goods because we were sailing already for the northern islands. She had to make the best of what she had then. Ever since that incident, I have been asking myself: What can one do to solve this problem? It seems that buying spoiled or stale food is a common occurrence here on Saipan. Just recently, I learned that the best way to solve this problem is to report any spoiled food items to the sanitation department of Torres Hospital either in person or call 6114.

According to the Health Services Regulations in accordance with Section 612 of the Trust Territory Code, the District Director of Health Services or his representative may condemn and forbid the sale or cause to be removed from any restaurant or food selling place any contaminated food item found therein; he also may order the destruction of any food or drink from restaurant or food selling place which is contaminated or otherwise unfit for human consumption.

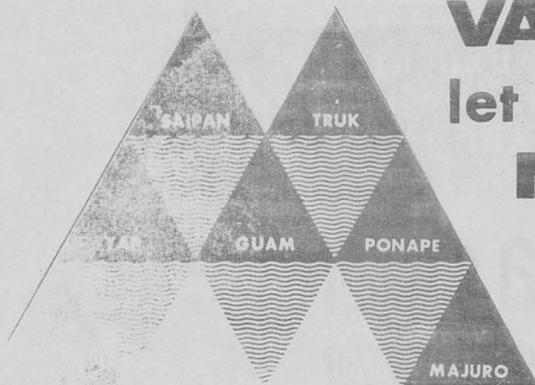
In a recent interview, Mr. Nasha Siren who is the Chief of the Environmental Health Department of the Trust Territory urges all consumers to cooperate and report to the district sanitation department whenever anyone finds contaminated food bought from the stores. He said that they will do their best to enforce the regulations

Paz Younis

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broiler until done, turning once. Serve with a sauce made of ginger and soy sauce. Six servings.

**Breadfruit Salad**

1 Steamed or baked breadfruit (peeled and diced)  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1 cup diced cucumber  
1 green pepper, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon celery seed  
1 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons prepared

mustard  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
salt to taste  
tomato wedges

To diced breadfruit add onion, celery, cucumber, green pepper. Sprinkle with salt and celery seed. Mix together mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar, and tabasco. Add to breadfruit mixture. Mix lightly with fork; chill. Serve with tomato wedges. 6 servings.

**BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO START**

Mount Carmel Parish on Saipan will be sponsoring two basketball leagues. The Wilt Chamberlain League is open to all teenagers twenty years and younger. The Senior League is open to all men, twenty-one years and older. January 1, 1972 is the cutoff date. Those under twenty-one on January 1 are eligible for the Wilt Chamberlain League; those over twenty-one are eligible for the Senior League.

Father Edward Robinson, O.F.M. Cap, is requesting that all the teenage teams of the Wilt Chamberlain League obtain a manager for their teams. It is preferable that the manager be twenty-one years or older, though exceptions can be made. For the Senior League he is extending a special invitation to all temporary residents on Saipan to try their luck against the best adult basketball players of Saipan.

Each League will have a Board of Directors. Each manager will be "de facto" a member of the Board of Directors for his respective league. The managers and Father Edward will make the policies for the two leagues.

If any team wants to join one of the leagues, their manager can fill out the forms in the Priest House in Chalan Kanoa. Come, come all, The more teams, the better

**LETTERS, CONT. ...**

siad advertisement does not involve any money.

In the question of business advertisement on Government radio station, please observe and have the experience to know what this Island is SUFFERING FROM ..... ECONOMIC PROBLEM!!!

I personally sponsored the Motorcycle race with my own expenses and also with the approval of my District Government (District Administrator). For the whole public and the Business firms here on Saipan, I believed that the Promotion I recently Sponsored is very WELCOMING!!!

Why should a question like this be published (REF 4/14/72 PG. 4) when we all know that this does not jeopardized our Island Businesses Economy, But instead our island gain more UNITED STATES CURRENCY on just a two days of Motorcycle racing.

How about "BOXING" being advertise on Government Radio in the FUTURE!!!

ABEL M. ATALIG

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail  
**CONTINENTAL**

### SAIPAN BOY DROWNS NEAR SUGAR DOCK

Saipan - A five-year-old boy, Joseph C. Aguon drowned in the waters near Sugar Dock Monday evening.

According to information received from the Saipan Police Chief, Antonio Benavente, young Aguon, along with three other children, were playing in the vicinity of the Sugar Dock. At approximately 4:30 that afternoon Aguon's three companions went home and reported to their parents that Joseph was riding about the lagoon in a small tin boat.

The child was not missed until between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. when Bernardo Guerrero, commissioner of District three, reported to the police that the boy had no returned home.

Chief Benavente quickly launched the police boat and searched until 11:00 p.m. without success. Several Coast Guardsmen and about a dozen Saipanese also assisted in the search.

Early Tuesday morning the search was resumed. The body of the young boy was found by two Chalan Kanoa fishermen, Miguel Somorang and Samuel Igisomar, floating approximately 100 feet outside the reef.

Joseph was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Aguon of Chalan Kanoa district number two.

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