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## HIGHWAY TRAGEDY BLOODY CRASH KILLS THIRTEEN

Saipan - A bloody two car smash-up took the lives of thirteen Saipan residents Thursday.

Dead are eleven members of the Juan A. Granola family, including Granola and his ten children, Miguel, 13, Jesus, 12, Maria, 11, Rosa, 9, Isidro, 8, Juan, 7, Susana, 6, Francisco, 5, Crispin, 4, and Ana, 2.

Also dead are the occupants of the other vehicle, Joaquin P. San Cristobo and his wife Doris.

The accident occurred when San Cristobo, traveling at a high rate of speed, attempted to pass another car and smashed head-on into the Granola family pick-up truck.

Witnesses said the San Cristobo vehicle was moving an estimated 60 miles per hour and was passing on a curve when the tragic crash occurred.

Fortunately, this accident has not happened yet. Saipan is ripe for a highway tragedy of major proportion, like the one described above, unless we act to prevent it.

It is going to happen, unless we all slow down, unless we start driving defensively rather than imagining we're on the Indianapolis 500 when we are really on beach road and a pick-up full of kids is coming toward us.

Help Miguel, Jesus, Rosa and the others to live to continued on page 10

## KRITIKO NA SITUASION ELEKTRICIDA GIYA SAIPAN

Saipan - Gumuaha talo kritiko na situasion elektrisida, i mina segundo na sinesede gi menos de un semana na tiempo, hana presiso i marasion elektrisida mientras mafamauleg i makina. I situasion haobliga i Saipan Utilities Agency na ufanlaghos un metgot na apelasion para i publiko generat na para umakonsetha i elektrisida ya uma-ataha i mayulang i tetehnan na makina siha.

La mayot patte gi mapos na semana manafanaatahgue i area siha gi marasion i elektrisida mientras i taotao chocho mafamamauleg i 1500 KW na generator gi ya Garapan. I generator monhayan mafamauleg gi 17 de Junio ya manakalamten

lao gi 6:30 gi ogaan Mat-tes, 20 de Junio, mumayulang talo.

I 1500 KW na generator, ni hakakatga 30 pot sientto gi supply power para Saipan, mahlok i iyona crankshaft gi tres lugat. Men-

ENGLISH  
TRANSLATION  
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tras matutuge este na at- tikulo i taotao Saipan Utilities Agency, i Public Works yan i Central Repair Shop man machochocho duro gi para manahuyong i gai difekto na makina ya para umanahalom i nuebo.

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## AIR FORCE HERE BY END OF '72

Saipan - Tinian Island, launch site for the American atomic bomb raids on Japan in 1945, is to become a military base once again.

"Military plans for Tinian have been completed," according to one high Marianas political figure who was shown the plans on a recent trip to the states. He said "the Air Force might well be moving in before the end of the year."

"Really, the only thing holding them back is their promise not to come until status negotiations between the U.S. and the Marianas begin." He said those negotiations are scheduled to get under way sometime during September.

A further indication of the imminent arrival of the military was noted recently in the authoritative weekly, Asia Letter. The letter stated: "To avoid future squabbles

over its bases in the Asia Pacific region, the U.S. is planning to move shop to Guam and some of the islands of the Pacific Trust Territory under American administration. U. S. \$50 million has already been allocated for construction of a U.S. Air Force base in Tinian."

One local leader, Congress of Micronesia Representative Herman Q. Guerrero, says "we know the military wants to move

in as soon as possible. For that reason," Guerrero says, "we have requested the U. S. to have their plans ready to review with the leaders of Tinian before moving in."

"Our main interest," he says, is to get the people of Tinian involved in making the decisions about their island's future."

For several years, a continued on page 2

**TINIAN.....**

procession of top U. S. military men have been inspecting Tinian's deteriorating docks and historic airfields, now heavily overgrown with tangantangan forest.

The establishment of a base on Tinian is seen as part of an American desire for secure strategic rear bases allowing the U.S. to maintain its Asian security commitments.

The fact that the Marianas wish to remain an American territory makes them more attractive than bases in politically sensitive countries such as Japan and the Philippines.

Until May 15, the Americans had free use of the island of Okinawa, captured from Japan in 1945. But with its return to Japanese rule, American bases remaining on Okinawa are subject to restrictions that would not apply to Tinian.

For a quarter century, the quiet island has lain dormant in spite of its leaders who had optimistically erected a sign proclaiming it "The Gateway to Economic Development." Now that optimism seems to be transforming into fact.

Investors have become more interested in Tinian as its strategic value has again become apparent.

Announcements of intent to begin production of a sugar substitute, refining of oil and manufacture of construction materials on Tinian have followed America's confirmation, of its plan to re-occupy the historic island.

For several years Tinian, and the Marianas, have been rife with speculation on when the military will return. The speculation will continue, but it is no longer a question of years; rather one of months and weeks before the famed atomic island again hosts the military.

Jim Peters



June 11

A baby boy was born to Oreg and Candilaria Killeliman.

June 16

Lucinda Rose Rosario was born to Frank and Cecilia Rosario of Chalan Laulau.

June 17

Antonio Magofna, born to Victoria and Henry Magfonia of Garapan.

Baby boy Aldan, born to Susanna and Francisco Aldan

June 18

A baby boy was born to Jesus and Bernadita Angui.

June 19

A baby boy was born to Lolita Nikaifes.

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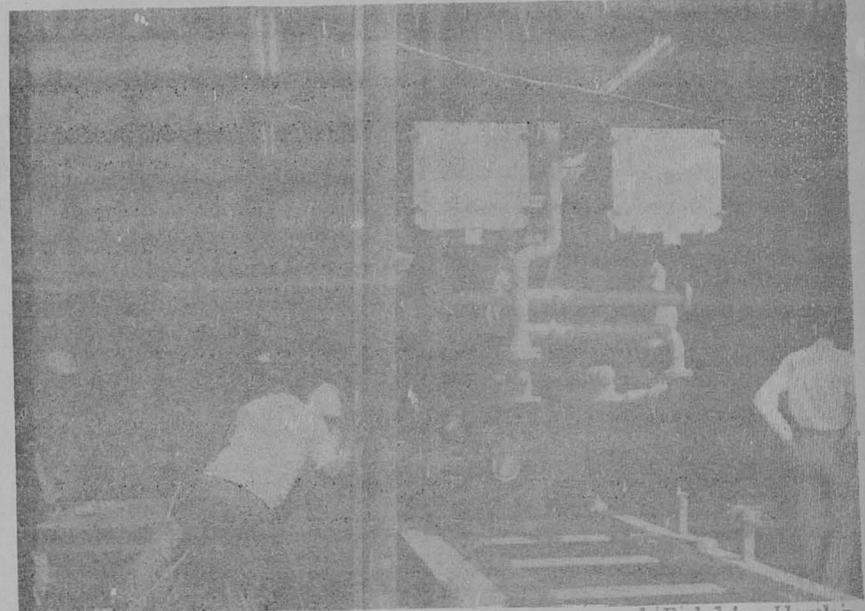
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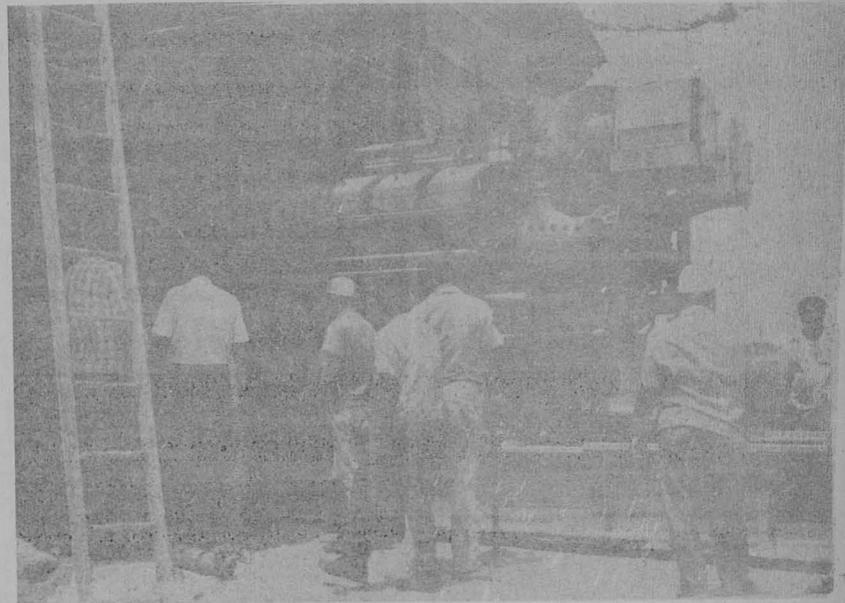
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# POLICE REPORTS

June 15

Jim Henley of Chalan Kanoa told police that his car stereo and six cartridge tapes were stolen from his car parked at his residence.

Hermina M. Carangai, 47, of Susupe reported that her wallet containing \$500. was stolen from her room.

Elario Diaz of the Royal Taga Hotel told police that \$4000. belonging to Alfonsina D. Their of Guam was stolen from Taga room 313.

June 18

Police investigated an explosion which occurred in front of Natalia Maures house in Susupe. Apparently a 75mm shell exploded when a barbecue fire was accidentally started on top of it. The bomb was concealed about an inch or so below the surface of the ground. No injuries were reported.

Francisco T. Diaz reported that a man had slapped him inside the Fireside Restaurant. Patrolmen were dispatched to the scene but the suspect had

already left.

Juan R. Babauta reported to police that a man came up to him while he sat in his car and began punching him without reason.

Francisco LG Cabrera told police that a blue and white Chevy almost hit his car on Beach Road leading to Kobler Field.

Roberto Taisican told police that his house in Chalan Kanoa was burglarized and some of his belongings were stolen.

June 19

Christina L. Norita, 29, of San Jose came to police and reported that on June 16 she had found a man and a boy stealing betelnuts from her farm.

June 20

Isabel J. Seman told

police that a man entered her house while she and her family were sleeping. Her husband subdued the suspect and brought him to the station.

Two patrolmen discovered

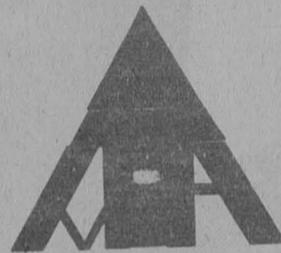
a window on the western side of the industrial building at Hopwood Jr. High School to be damaged. The patrolmen brought in one adult and two juveniles found inside the building.

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## ELEKTRICIDA KRITIKO...

Uno gi taotao Saipan Utilities Agency ilegna na i checho sinaha tinaka un semana.

Taotao i Saipan Utilities Agency yan i Public Works man liliko guma pot guma gi arean guma gubetno ya manafan off i water heater siha mientras i telephone operator manmanilifofon guato gi bisnis ya manmamaisen na umana fan para i air condition siha.

Pot para umaataha i posibilidad taya elektrisida siakaso na guaha mas mayulang gi tetehnan na makina i ofisiales siha manmanangangane na ufanmana off i water heater siha yan i air conditioner yan otro siha na utilidad na ti man gof presiso.

## SAIPAN'S POWER CRISIS

Saipan - A power crisis, the second to affect Saipan in less than a week, necessitated the rationing of power while repair is underway. The situation caused the Saipan Utilities Agency to issue a strong appeal to the general public to conserve power to avoid breakdown

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in the remaining generator units.

For most of last week alternate areas of the island were without power as workmen repaired the 1500 KW generator in Garapan. It was returned to use on Saturday, June 17th, but at 6:30 a.m., on Tuesday June 20, it again broke down.

The huge 1500 KW generator, which represents 30%

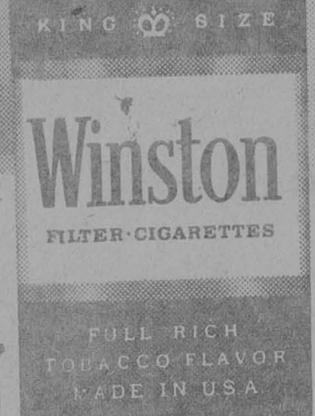
of the island's power supply, broke its crankshaft in three places. As this was being written crews from the Saipan Utilities Agency, the Public Works Department and the Central Repair Shop were hard at work removing the damaged engine and moving a new engine in place.

A spokesman for the Saipan Utilities Agency said the repairs could take up to a week.

Saipan Utilities Agency and Public Works crews went from house to house in government housing areas turning off water heaters while telephone operators phoned local businesses asking them to turn off air conditioners.

In order to avoid total blackouts, officials are urging people to turn off water heaters, air conditioners and other non-essential utilities.

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# CONTROLLED MAINTENANCE PROGRAM TO BEGIN

A spokesman for the Marianas District Department of Public Works told Variety News, that a new program termed "controlled maintenance" has been implemented by the Department.

Controlled maintenance program is a system employed chiefly by the military to keep existing facilities in operating conditions. The program often prevents the need for extensive and costly repairs of equipment and materials.

The spokesman admitted that the initial cost of putting controlled maintenance into operation is considerable. He added, however, that the costs will diminish noticeably once the existing facilities are repaired and serviced periodically.

Kobler Field and its facilities will soon receive extensive renovation under the new program. The interior and exterior of the terminal building will be painted. The runways and taxiways of the airfield

will be marked to meet Federal Aviation Agency standards. The road and ground maintenance crew will keep the shrubberies and lawn trimmed and the parking area clean. A custodial service before and after every flight will be available.

The schools are scheduled to undergo much needed repairs and maintenance in July. The classrooms, office spaces, auditorium, playgrounds and latrines will receive special attention.

The road and ground crew will clean the streets two times a week using street sweeper and magnetic sweepers.

Marking and striping of paved streets in accordance with federal highway standards will begin in August. Approximately 640 gallons of traffic paint will be used for this project. It may take twenty days for the streets to be done.

"The list of items to which controlled maintenance will be applied is almost endless," the spokesman said.

"The Marianas is the only district in the Trust Territory to implement such a program. We hope

that the other districts will do likewise," said the spokesman. Controlled maintenance is a proven method of getting things done the right way. The program requires the cooperation of all public works personnel in order for it to work," the spokesman said.

Vic Pangelinan

## DISTRICT FOUR YOUTH CLUB PLANS ACTIVITIES

District four Youth Club is continuing to raise funds for their district's recreational facilities. According to Cynthia Taitano, the Club's secretary, they planned activities to raise funds this summer.

One of the coming big activity is sponsoring a dance on the 23rd, Friday at their district four community hall.

The same night they are having a raffle for everybody, young and old. Various prizes listed are rice cooker, girl dresses, fry pan, iron, etc.

The Club is consisted of boys and girls of district four and Miss Efrosina Wennio as its president. Their advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Taitano and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Teregeyo.

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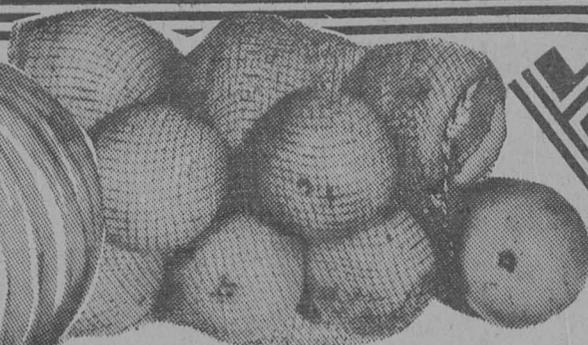
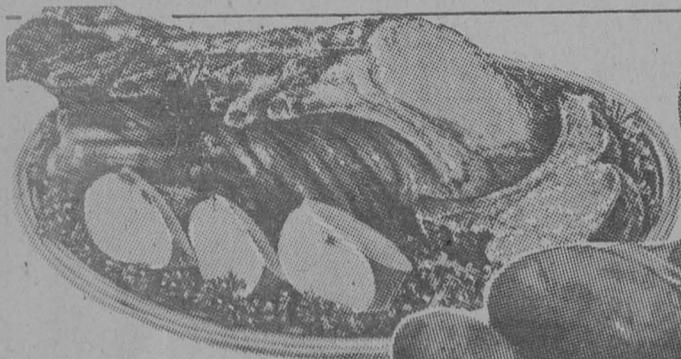
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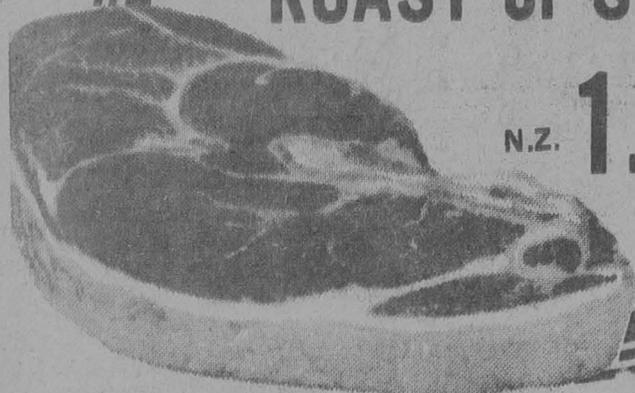
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### SAIPAN MAYOR TO BUILD HOTEL

Saipan - Mayor Vicente D. Sablan is negotiating a joint venture with Nagoya Railway Company, a Japanese concern, to construct a hotel on Saipan.

According to an article published in the Tokyo newspaper, Nihon Keizai Shimbun, construction of the hotel should begin as soon as agreement with the Mayor is reached.

Variety news, asked Mayor Sablan if the article bears any truth. The Mayor said, "yes it does."

"Pending now is the government's decision on my land request. The Land Advisory Board has govern-

my request its approval, but nothing definite has come from the government yet," Sablan said.

"I am asking the government for a lease agreement of ninety years. The Distad can sign a lease agreement of twenty-five years or less." The Mayor added, "anymore than 25 years must be reviewed by the High Commissioner."

"I am asking for a sizable land south of the Royal Taga Hotel to construct a 500 room hotel. The building will be ten stories high. The cost of constructing and equipping the hotel may reach twelve million dollars," Sablan said.

### SI MAYOR PARA U FAN HATSA NUEBO NA HOTEL

Saipan - Si Mayor Vicente D. Sablan hanegogosia un planon bisnis yan i Nagoya Railway Company un companian Japonés, para ufan-danna ya ufanmanhatsa un hotel giya Saipan.

Segun i attikulo ni mapublika gi gasetan Tokyo, Nihon Keizai Shimbun, i mahatsan i hotel sina matutuhon ensegidas ke mafotma i inacomfotma entre si Mayor yan i companian Japon.

I Variety hafaisen si Mayor Sablan cao guaha mi-nagahet gi attikulon gasetan Japon. I Mayor ilekna "hunggan."

"Mananangga pago i disision i gubetno gi ginaguaho, na tano. I Land Advisory Board esta ha-apreba

i ginaguaho, lao trabia taya definitivo mafato ginen i gubetno," ilegna si Sablan.

"Mamamaisen yo gi gubetno inacomfotman atkilon para 90 anos. I DistAd sina hafitma inacomfotman ariendo para 25 anos pat menos." I Mayor ilegna talo "mas de 25 anos debe umaexamina pot i High Commissioner."

"Mamamaisen yo un lamodong na pidason tano gi lichen i Royal Taga Hotel para mahatsan un hotel na 500, cuatto. I hotel para 10 bibienda minedongna. I gasto ni para umahatsa este na hotel yan para u-manakabales trastes sina mató hulo gi dose miyon pesos," ilegna si Sablan.

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Many people, however, do not know what has happened since then and what effect the Master Plan has had upon their lives. Did you know for instance that most of the recent government projects in utilities resulted from the Master Plan recommendations? Did you know that since the Plan was accepted by the High Commissioner Planning Offices have been opened in every district center? And did you realize that just this year the Congress of Micronesia passed an act, which the High Commissioner has signed into law, that gives the District Legislature the power if it wishes to establish a planning commission and enact various measures intended to protect property values and insure the orderly development of the community. It is called the Land Planning Act and it may well become known as the most significant piece of legislation to come out of this session of the Congress.

This article and those which will follow are for those of you who do not know what planning is and for those who are interested in your island's future and the methods by which you can participate in planning for it. This succession of articles will become a text book on planning in general and on the planning of the Marianas in particular. Trust Territory budget was taking an upward swing as was the general economy. The total population of the T.T. stood at about 90,000, imports were running about \$8.5 million annually and exports at about \$3 million with nearly 8,000 people holding steady jobs. There were pressures from several sectors for improvements. Various persons in the administration realized that there was a need for a plant that could become the basis for the orderly development of public and private lands and the physical facilities which were to serve them.

Early in 1966, Mr. William McGrath, then head of the Land Management Division, and Mr. Howard Waite, head of the Public Works Division, began discussions on the scope and funding of what was to become the Trust Territory Physical Planning Program. This was not the first attempt at planning, there had been earlier general planning documents but this time a detailed plan for each district was to be prepared. By late 1966,

Mr. Joseph Screen then Assistant Commissioner for Administration had reviewed the proposal and approached the High Commissioner with the idea. Various discussions followed until the proposal had been refined into a workable scheme. The decision to proceed was made and several planning consultants were approached to submit proposals for master planning the district centers of Micronesia. On August 17, 1967, Hawaii Architects and Engineers was awarded Contract No. TT-431 and within weeks planning crews were at work in each of the district centers collecting information and basic data. It was during this time also that an administrative directive set up an Interim Planning Commission in each district. These bodies were made up of appointed government officials and private citizens who were to work with the Planning Consultant and represent Micronesian interests. It is interesting to note that Yap, where there is great concern over maintaining tradition, is the only district which continues to maintain an active Interim Planning Commission. The Marshalls and Palau also have maintained semblances of these original commissions. In Saipan the Commission became inactive shortly after the Master Plan was completed.

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**MARIANAS H.S. OFFERS SUMMER CLASSES**

Summer school at Marianas High School opened Monday, June 19. Courses are being offered to Marianas' students only because of shortage of teachers.

The school is for those students with not enough credits, graduating seniors as well as pick up courses.

Courses available this summer are Typing I taught by Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Blaby, Health by Mr. Vil-lagomez and Mrs. Younis. Mr. Skold teaches Western Hemisphere and Math with Mrs. Bragner.

One English course was cancelled on Monday due to lack of an English teacher. Two classes continued in spite of the overload. The two classes are being taught by Mrs. Shoda and Mr. Pangelinan.

Some students, mostly from Hopwood School, were disappointed about the cancellation of one class.

Hopwood's summer school opened Wednesday, June 21. They offered six English classes.

According to Hopwood's counselor Mrs. Tenorio, she said these intensive courses are only for 9th graders of Hopwood. However, some special 9th graders from Tinian are invited to attend the summer school.

The English classes are consisted of ten teachers and three staff and Mr. Dorn as the head.

Both schools have morning sessions and Hopwood will end on the 2nd of August while Marianas on the 4th.

PAPAYA SOUP

- 1 large half-ripe papaya, peeled and diced
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups milk
- 3 cups water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch, dissolved in 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt (or to taste)
- 1 teaspoon pepper (or to taste)

Heat butter in a large saucepan and cook onion until transparent but not brown. Add papaya, water, and salt. Simmer over a low heat for 1-1/2 hours. Force the mixture through a sieve (or use an electric blender) and return it to the saucepan. Stir in milk and pepper; add cornstarch mixture and stir constantly to prevent scorching. Simmer the soup for 10 minutes but do not let it boil. Six servings.

PORK ESTUFAO

- 2 pounds pork, cubed
- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 1 onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil

Combine meat, vinegar, 1/2 of the onion, garlic, soy sauce and pepper. (Flavor is enhanced by squeezing the marinade into the meat.) Let stand 10 minutes. Heat oil in a heavy pot; add remaining onion and cook until transparent. Add meat; cover, and simmer until meat is tender. Remove cover, increase heat. Continue cooking until liquid evaporates and meat turns a rich brown. Serve with boiled rice. Six servings.

Note: Equally good made with beef.

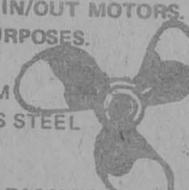
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