

MARIANAS VARIETY NEWS & VIEWS

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THIS WEEK IN MARIANAS VARIETY FOCUS ON NORTHERN MARIANAS ON PAGES 4-5

BOSSY SAYS:

TRUKES DON'T WANT INDEPENDENCE

Saipan - "In spite of what our leaders say, the majority of the people of Truk do not favor independence for Micronesia. In fact, they want a closer relationship with the United States."

So says Nick Bossy, a leader in the Truk District Anti Independence Group. Bossy was on Saipan this week attending a conference of personnel administrators from throughout the Trust Territory.

All seven Truk Congressmen are outspoken independence advocates, but Bossy says "they only represent a small minority of Trukes."

Bossy and his group are very dissatisfied with the way the Trukes people are being represented in the Congress of Micronesia. He says: "Instead of wanting to serve the people, our Congressmen want to dominate the people."

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DESPETDISION TANO GIYA MARIANAS

Un sen dangkulo na parte gi tano giya Micronesia maklasifika como tano publiko. Pattikulatmente magahet este gi distriton Palau, Ponape, yan Marianas.

Fuera de i tano publiko giya Marianas ni manmarienda nu i Depattamenton Defensan Estados Unidos, guaha gi halom i tres distrito ni masangan gi sanhilo 238,247 acres na tano para i gubetno. Este na todo i guaha na tano private gi todo i sais na distrito.

Giya Marianas solo i gubetno ha-controrol mas na tano ke manafandanna Truk, Marshalls, yan Yap.

Tano publiko segun i maesplika gi codigon i Trust Territory, Titulo 67, Seccion 1 "es desit, ayo siha na tano i mangaige gi halom Trust Territory ha iyon i Gutnon Chapanese como tano gubetno pat tano publiko yan ayo siha na continued on page 10

ENGLISH TRANSLATION ON PAGE - 2



Yarberry drops another bomb

Saipan - The High Commissioner's comments "illustrate his proclivity for half truth, innuendo and in one instance, at least, an untruth."

These are the words of R. Burl Yarberry, former director of the Trust Territory's Education Department.

Yarberry was referring to the published response of the High Commissioner to his earlier criticism of the administration (Marianas Variety, July 14, 1972).

Yarberry's notarized statement was published in the July 18 Pacific Daily

News, a Guam newspaper.

According to the statement, examples of the High Commissioner's skirting the truth are: "1) that he called (and wanted) the board of education meeting. Actually, it was insisted upon by Fr. Felix

Continued on page 2

Yarberry talks again....

Yaoch, Chairman of Palau, because the High Commissioner had not communicated with the Board for almost a year, the first year of the Board's existence. 2) That I was "resisting" the taking over of the school system by Micronesians. Micronesians and Americans in the T.T. alike know that I pushed and extended the present rise of Micronesian participation when

others were offering lip service to that concept. 3) To intimate that I did not try to communicate with the High Commissioner will bring a smile to those who know of my efforts, oral and in writing, to bring matters to his attention."

"An even more serious mistake," Yarberry continued, "is Mr. Johnston's insistence on the Board's action as being merely submitting three names of Micronesians as my successor. The Board was much more specific; they submitted a single choice, a first alternate (both of which were ignored) and a second alternate."

"Now, for an example of innuendo: He suggests that I was the only one in the government whom he knew before. Actually, I was hired by Mr. Norwood, Johnston's predecessor. Mr. Johnston, upon his advent, insisted I sign a new three year contract, which I did. The point is that Mr. Johnston chose not to understand my charge of cronyism."

Yarberry's charge of "cronyism" extended beyond the education department. He cited Luther Baker, Chief of the Division of Personnel and Classification as one example.

"This man, as those of us who tried to work with him know, often referred

to Micronesians as the maumau and as niggers, and to educators as s.o.b.'s." This, said Yarberry, "is indicative of his permeating attitudes. When members of the Congress of Micronesia strongly objected to this man's administrative behavior the High Commissioner promised in Palau in January or February that he would remove this Personnel man. He has not done so. This is cronyism in a critical area of administration."

"In the Department of Education, itself, another close friend of the High Commissioner," (John Richard, now Acting Director of Education) "became, during the past year, the ear and mouth of Mr. Johnston, circumventing the Director's office in a damaging way."

"As for the untruth, Mr. Johnston knows full well that I was not dismissed from being Director (sic) of the State Department of Education in Hawaii. I resigned as Superintendent of my own volition at a duly announced meeting of the Board of Education in Hilo in 1966."

Yarberry concluded his statement, saying "Those Micronesians and Americans who know me know that I am speaking the truth out of concern that the educational growth in the TTPI be nurtured and continued."

LAND WASTE IN MARIANAS

A large portion of the land in Micronesia is classified as public land. This is particularly true in the districts of Palau, Ponape, and the Marianas.

Exclusive of public land leased to the U. S. in the Marianas, the three aforementioned districts yield 238,447 acres of land to the government. This is an area much greater than all private lands in all six districts combined.

In the Marianas alone, the government controls more land than the entire islands of Truk, Marshalls and Yap put together.

Public land as defined in the Trust Territory code title 67, section 1, "are those lands situated within the Trust Territory which were owned by the Japanese Government as government or public lands and such other lands as the Government of the Trust Territory has acquired or may hereafter acquire for public purposes."

The presence of a resort hotel on a public beach area or a military base on public land can hardly be considered for public purposes.

continued on page 11

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MARIANAS VARIETY NEWS

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Vic Pangelinan



POLICE REPORTS

July 13
Manuel Villagomez reported that the Electric Generator being utilized for his housing project at 16 W high-way caught on fire and was totally destroyed.

Mariano Aquino told police that the government vehicle he was driving was hit by Grace Lynn Tenorio in the Villagomez Garapan parking lot.

Teresa A. Ichihara reported that a man was causing disturbance during a bingo game at the residence of Ancelmo Iglecias.
July 14

Alejandro Perez of Chalan Kanoa appeared at the station and reported that his room-mate Ador Torres discovered their house burglarized: two seiko wrist watches, silver band, \$40.00 in coins and \$60.00 inside his wallet was stolen.

July 15
Suda Hiroshi called and told police that a man had trespassed into the house of Elias Kaipat. A Witness told police that the man entered from the back door, extinguished the light and assaulted a juvenile. Several witnesses gave description of the man and at 12:40 a.m. Police officers brought in Pedro P. Cabrera in connection with the above charges. Cabrera was placed in detention cell.

Vicente M. Conception of Garapan reported that a suit worth \$67.00 was stolen at his residence.

A vehicle accident on 2 W highway near the Chalan Laulau monument resulted in four persons hospitalized. The driver Luciano Ragamar and a passenger Ramon Odoshi were released from the hospital. The four passenger hospitalized were Ricardo Ragamar

12, with broken leg, William Ragamar 12, with broken arm, George Rabauliman 9 and Francisco Rabauliman 13 with broken arm..

A Chalan Kanoa man told police that a man did beat up his daughter. He also said the man tore up his daughter's dress and ripped her panty.

July 16
Joseph C. Torres and Juan S. Reues came to the police and reported that Jesus Castro, Juan Tenorio, Jesus Tenorio and another person were carried away by the strong current and believed to have drowned while swimming at Sugar Dock. Police investigation revealed that only three persons were involved and they were Herman Tenorio, Juan Tenorio and Vicente Taitano. The three persons were found safely by Ramon Q. Taitano and Isukara Masahire.

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A MICRONESIAN'S IDEAS ON THE PEACE CORPS

By Derson Ramon, Ponapean Editor of MICRONITOR

"Are there any possibilities of establishing a fishing industry in Ponape to help out the economy of Micronesia?" "You had just stated that the imports have played a tremendous role in polluting the environment of Micronesia, then why is the TT importing goods that are worth \$26 million?" "Do you think the Japanese would like to come back to Micronesia?"

These and many other questions were thrown at me by the new Peace Corps volunteers last Tuesday night (July 11) when I briefly lectured the 25 volunteers on what is happening in Micronesia. And let me briefly comment, for the first time this year, on the Peace Corps in general.

I am one of the firm proponents of the Peace Corps' presence in Micronesia, one of the host countries, because the volunteers live with the people, eat with them, teach them, make love with them, and not infrequently marry into their families.

However, I question Director Blatchford's recent statement that "We want people to do the job." (Newsweek, March 8, 1971). The serious question is: What kind of "job" is this? If it is construction of paved highways to degrade the natural environment; if it is bringing into Micronesia motor vehicles to pollute the land; if it is bringing in dollars to ruin the natives' communal, subsistence life; if it is insinuating to the Micronesian people how great America is and nothing else - then the volunteers, please stay away from Micronesia!

But I reject the idea of scrapping the volunteers from Micronesia. Then what is the solution? Send out your "young liberal-arts generalists, fresh from college and short on needed technical skills" to help motivate the apathetic and passive Micronesians to begin to appreciate their own cultures and customs. Why? Because the world now is full of shit - too many highways, too many cars, too much pollution, and too many coke signs.



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NORTHERN MARIANAS: STUDY IN CONTRAST

By Jim Peters

For the people in the Northern Marianas, day-by-day life is wrought with contrast. Similarly, life from one island to another is a study in contrasts.

To be sure, Pagan and Agrihan are scenic wonders. Both are smouldering volcanic peaks encircled by waters reflecting every possible shade of blue, from almost green to not quite violet. Their emerald slopes are bordered by beaches of resplendent, ebony-colored sand. It is hardly possible to imagine a scene of more striking physical beauty.

Natural food is abundant on the Northern Islands. If one isn't too particular about variety, life can be sustained there without stores or money. Fish are plentiful. Breadfruit, taro, mangos, papaya, citrus, pineapples and coconut grow wild. Ayuyu, the succulent coconut crab, are more profuse there than on any other island in the Marianas.

Indeed, Pagan or Agrihan might be viewed by some as a tropical "never-never land," but that would be a very superficial notion.

Life on the Northern Islands is but a notch above the subsistence level. There are no stores. Medical help is non-existent. There are health aids who treat colds with aspirin and minor cuts with iodine; but for a seriously ill or injured person, assistance is days away. Because of this, few people are interested in living north of Saipan. The total population of Agrihan, Pagan and Alamagan hovers around 125.

The beauty of the Northern Islands is complemented by the closeness of the people; by their need for each other. In some cases, closeness borders on dependence. Any heavy work requires community labor. Without a store, people are forced to borrow heavily from each other. In this sense, the people of the Northern Islands comprise real communities.

Since community effort and sharing are so important, people are thrown together whether they like each other or not. If a man fights with his neighbor one night, it is practically impossible for him to avoid contact with that neighbor the next day. Thus, trivial problems which might otherwise be forgotten in the district center, often become explosive issues on these sparsely populated islands.

A trait which has its foundation in local culture, but is more pronounced in small communities, is the suppression of individual feelings. Because the people are so close, individuals frequently repress feelings knowing that any expressions would quickly get back to the person they were talking about. As on Saipan, restrained emotions seldom erupt unless people have been drinking. The murder of Frank Kaipat on Pagan less than three months ago is a frightening and tragic example.

Interestingly, Pagan and Agrihan are not at all alike in this respect. Pagan has many more serious problems than Agrihan. One explanation might be the homogeneity of the population of Agrihan. One observer suggested that, without airplanes, there is less whiskey on Agrihan; hence, there are fewer fights. Someone else pointed out that Agrihan has an elected Chief to whom people can direct their problems. Whatever the reasons, it is generally agreed that Agrihan is a more peaceful island than Pagan.

Pagan has a half-Chamorro, half - Carolinian population. The people are, as they put it, "not of one heart."

Squabbling on Pagan is nothing new. Father Arnold Bendowski, of Saipan's Catholic Mission, says there have been problems there for as long as he can remember. He has been making trips to the Northern Islands for more than two decades.

Contrary to what some might believe, however, the divisions on Pagan are not so much between Chamorros and Carolinians. Rather, the southern half of the village (Chamorros and Carolinians) is frequently set against the northern half (Chamorro).

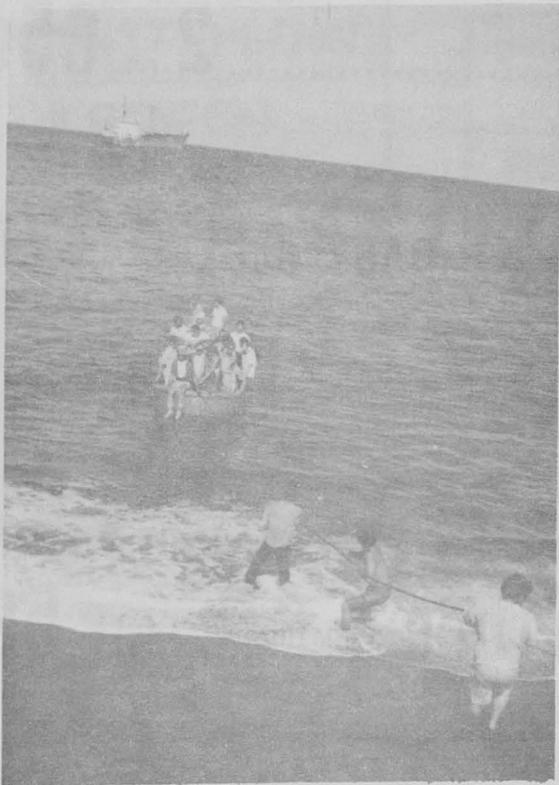
Added to the potentially explosive scene on Pagan, in September 1971, was a convicted murderer. The man, Gabriel P. Sablan, had been convicted less than three months earlier of shooting to death a Trukese named Florenzo Lucas. The order to transfer Sablan from the Saipan jail, where he had just begun his six year sentence, was issued by the District Administrator.

The experiences of seven years of Peace Corps volunteers on Pagan and Agrihan point graphically to the differences between the two islands. On Agrihan, volunteers have generally been welcome, happy and successful. The reverse has frequently been the case on Pagan. Volunteers on Pagan have been threatened and assaulted on several occasions. In 1969, a volunteer was beaten and partially blinded. Two others left in the wake of the tragic murder of Distad Rep. Kaipat last May. The situation is such that Peace Corps will not be sending volunteers back to Pagan this year. Although the problems are by no means clearly understood, the contrasts between the islands seem obvious.

The grandeur of the Northern Islands is mystifying. But cast in the midst of all this splendor are people with serious problems and differences that should not be allowed, through rumor or innuendo, to grow out of proportion. Next week, Marianas Variety will review some of these problems.

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Photos by Jim Peters

"THAT FINAL STEP IS A WET ONE"

Getting to shore on the islands of Agrihan, Alamagan and Anatahan, where there are no docks, is a complicated affair.

Shown here is a boat load of visitors attempting to disembark on one of Anatahan's black sand beaches.

The first step upon approaching the beach is the dropping of a sand anchor to help prevent the heavy boat from beaching. A line is then thrown ashore and the boat is made as secure as it can be in the midst of crashing waves. For the passengers, that final step is

a wet one!

Since there is no dock on Agrihan, this same procedure must be used in off-loading supplies and on-loading copra.

It is difficult work and every able-bodied man from the village is on the beach assisting the stevedores. Frequently the men work well into the night in order to get the copra, their sole source of income, onto the field trip vessel.

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They are fewer than 800. They live with the people and share happiness and problems of the islands with the island people.

They have longer work days than the average citizen.

They belong to no unions. They take part in no political activities. They pay taxes.

Their lives have been threatened. Their homes have been burned.

They have been targets for criticisms. They are being critized and condemned for teaching the island students how to deal with 20th century problems.

They are not citizens of the islands. But all belong to the races of man.

These are the Americans who live and work with us, Micronesians here in Micronesia.

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

TRUKESE AGAINST INDEPENDENCE.....

He criticized the Trukese Congressmen for neglecting the political education of the people. "When our representatives come back to Truk they never report to the people what is happening. In this area Saipan is much better than Truk," Bossy said.

"We formed our group to put pressure on our Congressmen to come out and speak to the people."

Bossy attacked Senator Andon Amaraich of Truk for his recent speech at the United Nations accusing the administering authority of trying to divide Micronesia. Instead, Bossy blames the Congress for creating disunity.

"The Congress approved the proposal to seek a relationship in free association with the United States. Negotiations began, but while they were

under way the Marianas delegation said it wanted separate talks; the Truk delegation opted for independence and the Marshalls said it might want separate talks too."

"Who is dividing Micronesia?"

"I do not blame the United States," said Bossy. "I blame our own Congress."

"We have many customs in common with the other districts. There have been many marriages between people from different districts."

Because of this, "I still think Micronesia can be united... if we have capable leaders."

"We are a brand new nation," Bossy said, "and we cannot expect things to be done overnight."

Contrary to what many Trukese Congressmen have said, Bossy continued, "I

know the administering authority has done a great deal for us. There have been many failures too, but to be fair we must present the good as well as the bad."

He chided the administering authority for failing to meet its obligation in the area of public works and for "employing many unnecessary U. S. and Micronesian employees."

But he was just as quick to underscore areas in which he thinks there have been significant improvements, namely education, job training and, to a lesser extent, medical services.

"Many students and some Congressmen always talk about retaining our culture. But these people are violating our culture by bad-mouthing the U.S. while at the same time being fed, schooled and clothed by the U.S. Our Micronesian identity is that we are a bunch of friendly, hospitable people. It is not our culture to take from someone then talk bad about that person."

Jim Peters

reports.....

Manuela B. Guerrero, 64 told police that a man came to her house and was causing disturbance.

Pedro Guerrero reported to police that Ana R. Taitano and her family are at the district #4 Commissioner's house to ask for assistance because a man with a gun was after her. July 17

Eran Epel, 32 was arrested and detained for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Vicente Songsong from the Land Management Office told police that someone had stolen the battery and drained all of the gasoline from the Land Management jeep parked at the Land Management parking lot.

Vicente A. Guerrero reported to police that the Headstart Center in Chalan Kanoa was burglarized during the weekend. July 18

Kiseikinyo told police that a woman came to the soba place in district #3 and cashed twenty dollars bad check.

Soledad T. Castro reported to police that someone had stolen \$50.00 worth of bettlenut from her farm at Fina Sisu.

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Ponape Yap Koror Saipan

Loans Now Available For Farmers, Fishermen, Others

Saipan - Farmers, fishermen, and handicraft workers, as well as others who would like to be in such businesses, will be highly interested in the fact that funds appropriated by the Congress of Micronesia will soon be available for low interest loans.

Public Law 4C-10 established the Production Development Loan Fund, which provides loans at a low 3% per annum rate to commercial, agriculture, fishing, and cottage industry (handicraft) projects. These loans are

designed for acquisition of direct production materials and equipment and will enable the people of the Marianas District to start small selfsustaining businesses to replace the low salary jobs they are now doing.

Full technical assistance will be given by the District Agriculture, Economic Development and marketing to insure the success of the projects.

Further details are available at the District Economic Development Office in District Center.

HICOM - ECOLOGY MAN DISCUSS TRUK DEPTH CHARGES

Saipan - (MNS) Paul de Falco, Regional Director of Environmental Protection Region No. 9 in San Francisco, arrived on Saipan last week and met with High Commissioner Edward E. Johnston regarding the recently discovered depth charges in the Truk Lagoon.

A report from the Public Safety Department indicates that the depth charges are now corroded and that picric acid is leaking from the some 60 tons of explosives, posing a danger to marine life in that area of the Truk Lagoon. The explosives are in a sunken Japanese cargo

ship that officials believe to be the "Sankisan Maru".

Public Safety officials Carl A. Lindh and Thomas E. Brennan said that, according to a report submitted by Chief Peter S. Aiken, Construction Project Superintendent for channel blasting, who dis-

covered the charges by accident in May this year, three things can be done with the charges. They are: take no action and let them disintegrate, explode the depth charges on the spot, or remove them to another place away from the lagoon and then explode them.

Both the HiCom and De Falco as well as TT Public Health Services and Public Safety officials agreed that the explosives should be removed some place away from the lagoon and then exploded. Another possibility is to utilize some of them for channel blasting.

To solve the matter, Public Safety officials are now coordinating a survey of the explosives with Harber Clearance Unit No. 1 based in Hawaii to support the original report by Chief Aiken. De Falco said he will explore the possibility of obtaining funds in Washington to complete the project.

Other matters discussed by De Falco and the HiCom included training the Micronesians to man sewage plants; chlorination of Tanapag Sewage; an impact report on Isley Field on Saipan; two water pollution bills for the TT now pending in the U.S. Congress; and water supply in Micronesia.

De Falco recommended that a "dual system" be established in order to alleviate the water shortage in Micronesia, and said that it might be a good idea to explore the possibility of integrating this on Saipan with Isley Field. (This system involves the utilization of the air field as a water catchment.)

The HiCom agreed with De Falco and said an engineering report is presently under way on the project. De Falco left Saipan Tuesday (July 11) for San Francisco.

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DESPETDISION TANO.....

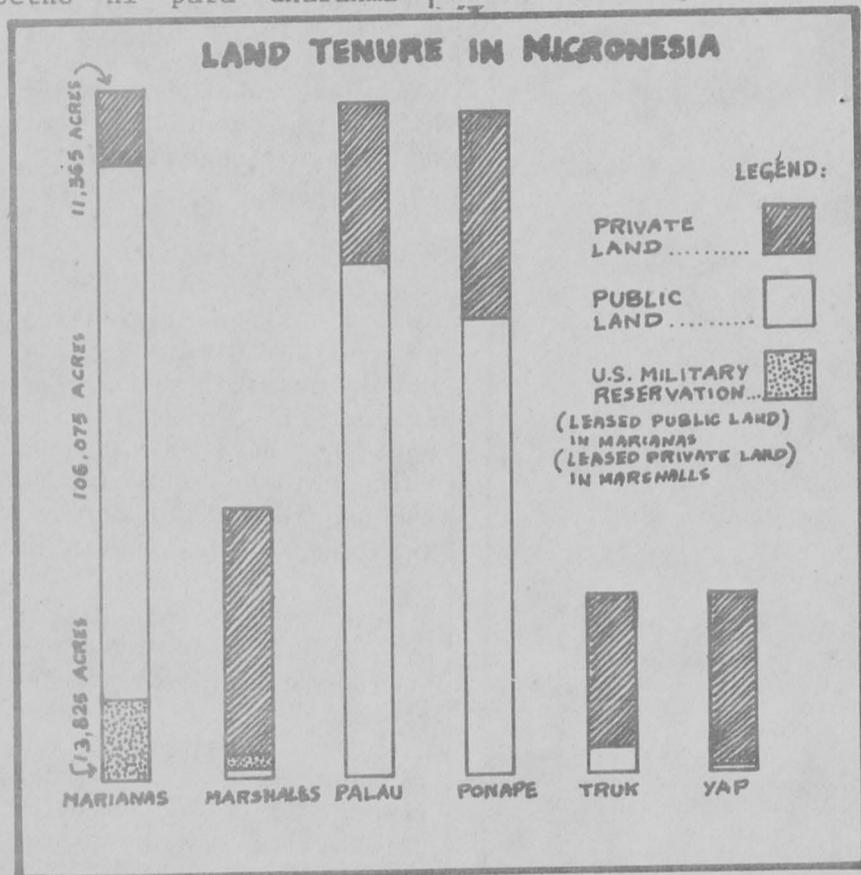
tano i ha-chule pot para uposea gi manmamamaila na tiempo para asunton publiko."

I mahatsan hotel gi unai publiko (public beach) pat i base militat gi halom tano publiko kulan ti sina makonsidera komo asunto publiko.

Seguramente, i gubetno ufanresibe apas ginen ayo siha na tano. Lao este na punto ti suficiente para uhustifica i aksion i gubetno ni para unafanma-

parafo, i gubetno hanagua-ha un mapan "master plan" (aanog gi pahina 6 gi Marianas Variety vol. 18), ni haiddidika, area, tat komo Magpi, Laulau, Micro Beach, yan un dangkulo na patte giya Garapan na mapanea para resort (area anai para ufanmahatsa hotel yan motel).

Ademas, i mapa hana aanog na iya Chalan Kanoa yan Susupe ni esta motmot taotao ti para umatulaika kondisionna gi halom i



atkila i man mauleg siha na tano publiko gi kompanian estranghera yan i militat Estados Unidos.

Guaha pago giya Saipan kase mil (1,000) na aplikasion homestead para sition guma gi halom village yan para agrikultura. Megai gi aplikante siha man nangga esta meses yan guaha ni esta sakan yan sakan de man man-nangga gi disision i gubetno pot i ginaguaniniha.

Gi halacha, i gubetno hababa un pidasito, 22 na pidason tano, giya San Vicente para uma-homestead. I gubetno ti haiddidika kao para ubaba mas tano ni man mauleg para este mismo na proposito.

En lugat de ufanbaba mas tano segun i sanhilo na

mamamaila na 20 anos.

I gubetno aanog na ti hananae pareho na konsiderasion gi probleman i taotao siha guine gi masasangan na dos song-song taimano i hananae ayo siha i man gaige gi arean Capital Hill.

Lokue ti dinanche na i Depattamenton Defenson Estados Unidos umasede mas tano gi halom Marianas, mas ke i taotao Marianas.

I autor este na attikulo gai rason para usupone na i finattan interes gi gubetno pot i situasion tano giya Marianas hanafanuu-gong yan hana fanbububo magari na taotao.

Come ehemplo, un takkilo na ofisial lokalidad na esta apmam gioffisio hafaisen i Chief gi Lands

and Surveys Division nu i sigiente siha na kuation:

Kantedan tano (square mileage) gi cada isla giya Marianas.

Percentage i total arean tano yan i kantedan tano publiko.

Lugat yan minedong i arean military retention.

Lugat todo tano publiko, military retention, yan arean resort.

Kantedan tano gi guaha para agrikultura.

Informasion pot i master plan.

I obligasion Gobetnamienton Marianas en caso na hadeside i militat na para ubira gi tate guine.

Este na ofisial membron i Commission Estao Politica gi Futurapara i Distriton Marianas, na segun gi finona, "manae gi nu i katgo yan responsabilidad para uin-bestiga i implikasion gi estao politika gi futura para i Distriton Islas Marianas."

Debe mohon de ugaige este na impottanten informasion antes de ufatachong gi finenana na dinanana negosiasion yan i Estados Unidos de America anai tineteka i estao politika gi futura para iya Marianas.

I gubetno debe de uatan magahet i kondision yan unaanog mas responsabilidad yan pareho na tratamiento gi areglo pot para maadelantan i tano yan i mapatten i tano. Yangin ti hachogue este i gubetno, pues tieneke ufato i tiempo anai atdet na finattan tano para usun publiko yan private.

I militat yan kompanian estranghera ma-adadahe i interesniha mismo. Ya siempre maokupa ayo siha na tano publiko i hana guaha i gubetno para siha.

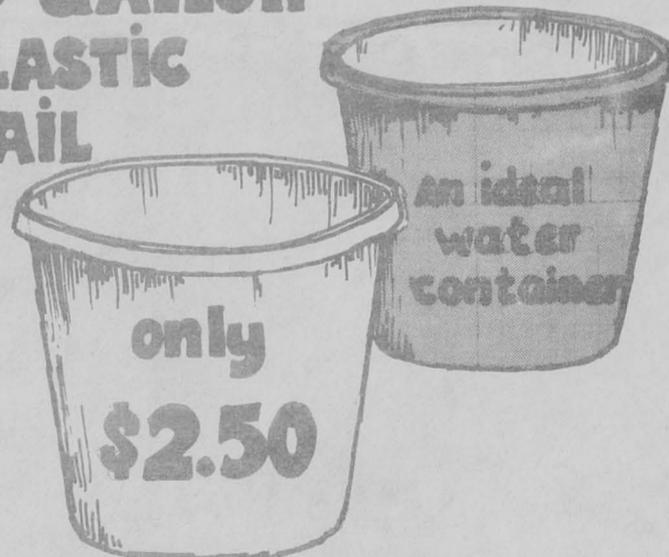
Pot este na serioson asunto i Gubetno debe finenana de uespia i interes i taotaona mismo.

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LAND WASTE....

Surely, the government will derive revenue from such sources. But this does not justify the government to readily surrender choice public lands to foreign companies, and to the United States Military.

There are now on Saipan about one thousand homestead applications for village and agricultural use. Many of the applicants have been waiting for months, and some even years for an answer from the government.

Recently on Saipan, the government released a mere twenty two lots in San Vicente for homestead purposes. The government, still, has shown no indication that it will release more suitable public lands for the same purposes.

Instead, a master plan (appears on pg. 6, Marianas Variety, vol. 18) fur-

nished by the government indicates such areas as Marpi, Laulau, Micro Beach and a great portion of Garapan master planned for resort areas.

The map further shows that the now crowded Chalan Kanoa and Susupe villages will remain crowded for the next twenty years.

The government appears not to give equal consideration to the outcome of the people in these two villages as it does to those around Capital Hill area.

Also, it is not proper that the United States Defense Department be allowed more land in the Marianas than the people of the Marianas.

This writer has reasons to believe that indifference on part of the government is causing a large segment of the people to fret and fume about the land situation in the Marianas.

As an example, a high local official who has made several trips to the United States to discuss the future political status of the Marianas, made the following inquiries only last month.

- square mileage of each island in the Marianas
- percentage of total land area and the acreage of public land
- location and size of military retention area in the Marianas
- location of all public land and resort areas
- agricultural land available
- information about master plans
- obligation of the Marianas Government in case the United States Military chose to return

This is vital information that should have been

rooted in his mind, before he sat down for the first round of negotiation with the United States concerning the future political status of the Marianas Islands.

The point here is the government's prevailing attitude concerning land issue. It must show sincere interest and also exercise sound judgement and fairness in its handling of land distribution and development. Failure to do this will lead to severe land shortage for private and public use.

The military and foreign companies look after their own interest. They will attempt to occupy the best public land.

Before dealing with the military or a foreign company with regard to land, the government should consider first the best interest of the people.

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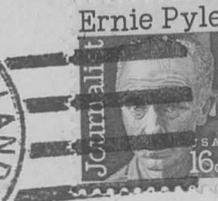
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