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JUDGMENT RENDERED ON MILES CASE "APPEAL WILL BE FILED"...

Saipan - Judgment was rendered last week in the High Court case of Gregory J. Miles, a former employee of the Trust Territory Department of Health Services, against Peter T. Coleman, Dr. William Peck, and Arthur Akina.

Finding for the government, Chief Justice Harold W. Burnett stated that the Director of Health Services, Dr. Peck, "had no authority....to grant a temporary promotion without proper application under established procedures."

Miles' attorney, Public Defender Roger St. Pierre, had argued that his client had been made acting Chief of the division of Mental Health in December, 1970 and had never been removed from that position. Miles duties had changed but no corresponding change in salary was provided.

Accordingly, numerous times during 1971, St. Pierre argued, Miles had requested that he either be returned to his old position or compensated for his new one.

By this time a personality problem had developed between Miles and Dr. Peck and the requests reportedly fell on deaf ears.

In June, 1971, Miles filed for a grievance

hearing asking for resolution of his position and for back pay. Seven months later, when the employee grievance committee finally met, Miles was still Acting Chief of Mental Health.

The committee, which consisted of three Micronesians, found one hundred percent for Miles.

Six weeks later, Deputy

High Commissioner Peter T. Coleman reversed the committee's major recommendation....dictating that Miles receive no compensation for his time as Acting Chief of mental Health.

Judge Burnett's decision last week upheld Coleman's decision.

Public Defender St. Pierre was visibly out-

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'AMELCO INVESTIGATION'

Saipan - A recent letter from Stanley S. Carpenter, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Territorial Affairs, to U.S. Senator Henry Jackson has revealed that last year's "Amelco investigation" has resulted in corrective action.

The deficiencies referred to in Carpenter's letter were first brought into public view by the Mariana Islands District Legislature last summer.

The facts behind the investigation and the events which followed it became one of the most bizarre and complex stories of 1971.

The letter refers to an "investigative report on alleged irregularities in the administrative management and employee conduct" in the Territory.

Carpenter stated that even though the report is still the subject of review, it was deemed necessary to institute some changes without waiting for final determination.

According to the letter, three specific actions were deemed important enough to take prior to the completion of the re-by Interior. The actions already taken are:

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SAIPAN CONTINENTAL HOTEL CONTRACTOR NAMED

G. Edward Cotter, president of Continental Hotels inc., announced this week that Swinerton and Walberg Co. an internationally known builder has been named general contractor for continental Airline's 200 plus room resort hotel on Saipan.

According to Cotter the ground breaking ceremony is scheduled for next month and the Hotel is expected to be completed in early 1974. The hotel will be called the Saipan Continental.

"Swinerton and Walberg Co," Cotter said in Los Angeles, "was chosen from a field of top international builders on the

basis of a very sound proposal and because of the firm's wide experience in Hotel building both in the Pacific and throughout the United States."

The contractor has built more than a dozen hotels on the U.S. Mainland, including the Fairmont Hotel Tower in San Francisco, plus nine hotels in Hawaii the Tahara's Inter-Continental in Tahiti and the Pago Pago Inter-Continental Hotel in American Samoa. Swinerton and Walberg Co. has offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles Honolulu, Singapore and Guam.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOTE

N. T. and N. A. of Chalan Kanoa-Letters to the Editor must have the writer's full name before they can be published in the Marianas Variety. A writer, however, may request that only his initial be printed.

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent naming of the fifteen members of the Marianas Political Status Commission.

The Marianas Political Status Commission has a major responsibility of studying what type of permanent association the Mariana Islands can enter into with the U.S.

Should our islands be like Guam, an organized, unincorporated U.S. territory. Or should a commonwealth status be best, such as what Puerto Rico has. Whatever political structure the Mariana Islands enters will not only affect us today, but also the generation to come.

It seems to me that for such a serious task as studying what type of a U.S. territory the Mariana Islands should become, membership on the Commission should have included more persons who, either through advanced schooling or through vast experience in a political office, are very knowledgeable on the types of U.S. territories existing today.

Yours truly,
Guadalupe C. Borja

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to convey this message to prospective Micronesian law students and the Trust Territory Government concerning a law school program which John Tarkong from Palay and myself attended this summer.

It is called "Indian Law Program" and is similar to a regular summer law school. It is established to prepare prospective Indian law students for law school and is held every summer for eight weeks at the University of New Mexico, school of law.

We were the first Micronesians allowed to participate in this program at our scholarship expenses and we found it absolutely helpful and effective in preparing students for law school. It introduces to the students the very basic and essential elements necessary for success in the study of law.

I urge every Micronesian, entering law school, to attend this program not only because of its preparatory effectiveness, but because it is also greatly educational studying with Indian students. I further suggest to the Trust Territory Government that it be more aware and concern over the legal minded Micronesians and encourage them to pursue a legal education through inspiration and assistance.

This program can be utilized for that purpose. It is not only prepares and encourages ambitious students; it also discourages and reveals non-ambitious students at an early non-critical stage and at a cheaper cost.

Sincerely yours
Ramon G. Villagomez
Columbus School of Law
Washington, D.C.

I DEFONSOT PUBLIKO HA-BOMBATDEA I KOMPANIAN INSURANCE KARETA

Saipan - "I bisnis insurance Kareta guine na isla kompletamente taya areglona," segun i sinangan Roget St. Pierre, Defensot Publiko gi Trust Territory.

Si St. Pierre ilegna na, "I presion insurance man mafatinas kapitchosamente ya ti hareflelekta kualkiet inestudia gi statistiko."

Si St. Pierre hakalamtintine kon animo i para managuahan lai yan un Komisyon Insurance ni para uatatan i Kompanian insurance siha. Spesificatmente, si St. Pierre ilegna na i Trust Territory hanesesita un Insurance Commissioner ni gai podet para uprotehe i taotao siha guine mapraktise i Kompania siha.

Si St. Pierre ilegna na presion insurance kareta giya Saipan man ma-basa gi statistikon Guam. I kompanian insurance siha ti makonsidera na i populasion Guam 10 buettas mas ke Saipan, megaina na miyas chalan, mit yan mit mas na numeron kareta yan gai suida na sesso de gumuaha probleman kinalamten kareta.

Otro talo asunto ni mapraktitika na ti etiket segun i kuentos i Defensot Publiko, esdesit i fatso na representasion gaston insurance ginen man-manbende kareta.

Si St. Pierre ilegna na "notmatmente, anai i dealer haprepara i papet kontrata pot kareta, gi magah-

et trambia hakekebende-ha i kareta. Ayo mina yagin mato guihe na banda gi kontrata: anai ilelegna "Total i Gaston Insurance," ha tugi halom i gaston primet sakan na insurance. I problema esdesit gaige gi tinigi letran dikiki gi santate na banda gi papet kontrata, na matugi gi fino English, nai hana responsasable i mamahan para tres anos na insurance gi regulat na kontratan 36 meses.

"Guaha pago unos kuantos kaso gi kanaimame ni anai i indibidual ha-apase i mina 36 yan ultimo na nota apas, humanao para i banko ha-espekta na para umanae ni documenton titulo para i esta amko na kareta na enlugat manae kanaha \$800 mas talo na dibe para uapase komo gaston insurance na ti hatungo.

Gi malofan na unos kuantos semana guaha siha kata man maposea pot i Bank of Amerika gi taiguine na sitkumstansiã siha.

St St. Pierre ha-abibisa i iyona siha na CLIENT na uharenuncia manmanapase nu i gaston insurance. Si St. Pierre ilegna na "anai mapase i uttimo na nota (coupon), hu hongge na i mandibe iyona esta i kareta. I banko taya derecho na na para ufangobla insurance como interes seguridad contra i kareta. Debe enao de useparao na aksion
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POLICE REPORTS

Aug. 23

Henry O. Sablan of San Antonio was arrested for negligent driving. Sablan was heading south on Beach Road at Chalan Laulau at a high rate of speed.

Martin Villagomez called and told police that he caught a woman shop lifting inside the Joeten Super Market. Remedio Babauta 35, of Chalan Kanoa was arrested for petty larceny. The stolen items were two cans of spam, one pack and a can of kamaboko.

Danny Aquino of Susupe told police that a disturbance was in progress near his residence. Police officers brought to the station Pasiona Petig 25, Francisca Igisomar 18, Neives F. Fitial 17. They were arrested and detained for disturbing the peace.

Estanislau Kalen telephoned the police and reported that a man from Chalan Kanoa district #4 came to his bar and ordered \$8.40 worth of beer. Kalen said the man refused to pay.

Aug. 24

Jose A. Tenorio reported to police that some betel nuts were stolen from his farm at Chalan Kiya.

Jose C. Arriola of Garapan was arrested and placed in jail for reckless driving. Arriola was chased by Pat. J. C. Guerrero from Garapan to Oleai before he finally caught.

Aug. 25

Pat. B. C. Guerrero radioed the station and reported that a fire had started outside the new power plant. The fire was extinguished and authorities are trying to determine what started the fire.

Moses Pangelinan of San Antonio Village told police that a woman made

profane remarks directed at him. Pangelinan is requesting police assistance for the above incident.

Victor Pangelinan of Chalan Kanoa told police that a tape recorder with a tape inside was stolen from his car while parked at the Fishing Base.

Aug. 26

Bill Ada of Chalan Kanoa telephoned police to report a two vehicle collision on Beach Road, Garapan. A government vehicle TT-87 driven by Pedro Sakisat received minor damage the other vehicle driven by Samuel Rueluked of Donni received extensive damage. Rueluked was placed under arrest and put in jail for drunk driving.

Carmen P. Agulto of Susupe appeared at the police station to report that her husband Jose Agulto was creating a disturbance inside their house. Jose Agulto was arrested and detained in jail for disturbing the peace.

Aug. 27

Patricio Gonzales and his wife reported that while they were at Mt. Carmel basketball game someone struck them with a buckle belt. The person responsible was identified as Martin Ada.

A telephone call was received at the police station from Ines Aldan reporting that Victoria Camacho was being beaten by her husband. Antonio Camacho was placed in jail for the above incident.

Pat. F. L. G. Cabrera brought to the station Augustine Gargog Ngiraklans in connection with a vehicle accident. Ngiraklans was arrested and placed in detention cell for drunk driving.

A red sedan, Ford Fairlane license No. 1961, was seen by police officers exceeding the 35mph speed limit on Beach Rd. Garapan in front of the Aldan's Service Station. Police officers said the automobile failed to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle.

Aug. 28

Mariano M. Sablan 25 of Chalan Kanoa told police that he struck a stray cow at 2-W Highway Tanapag. Sablan's vehicle sustained minor damage.

Jose S. Borja told police that the government vehicle he was driving struck a cow on 16 Highway Chalan Laulau.

Aug. 29

John Avery of Donni appeared at the police station and reported that someone tore a screen off N. Craley's residence.

Esteban Mendiola reported to police that \$800.00 belonging to T. Goldsmith was stolen from room #314 in the Royal Taga Hotel.

Father Edward asked for police assistance because several persons were fighting at the basketball game. Eliso Pasqual 27 and a minor were brought to the station for the above incident.

Aug. 30

Antonia Sablan telephoned the police and reported that the Chalan Kanoa Elementary School, Special Education Section was burglarized. The investigation section was dispatched to investigate the above report.

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ANATAHAN

CONCLUSION

by
Jim Peters

Barely two months after the discovery of the pistol in the wreck of the B-29, one of them was put into use. During a quarrel over property and crab hunting rights, Yoshio Naito, a sailor, shot and killed one of the civilian fishermen, Tanco Goto. The date was November 13, 1946.

The murder of Goto was only a prelude to the overture of death that was to be played out on Anatahan during 1947. As the year began, the shipwrecked group numbered twenty-seven. By the time it ended, four more of the original 31 castaways were numbered with the dead, as was the Okinawan man, Kikuchiro Higa.

Though details of the incidents during and subsequent to 1947 are muddled, at least three---perhaps four of the deaths were rooted in jealous fighting over Kazuko. In her narrative, given on Saipan shortly after she surrendered, Kazuko mentioned only two murders during the six years she was marooned on Anatahan. She attributed all other deaths to illness or drowning. However, in an Associated Press story from Tokyo, written more than a year after her surrender, Kazuko admitted that two men died because of her.

After their own capitulation in 1951, spokesmen for the holdouts unfolded another version. As reported in Guam News, July 2, 1951, "Out of the original group three drowned, six were killed, one died from wounds from the bombing, one was killed accidentally...and one death sentence was passed out." In this account, the spokesmen "...admitted that the six deaths followed friction in their small society...at least partly caused by jealousy over the island's only woman."

Other published renditions of the prolonged quarreling recount the following:

- Yanagibashi shot and killed Nishiro on May 13, 1947.
- Yanagibashi drowned while fishing with Kiku Higa (some accounts say Higa angered because Yanagibashi had moved in with Kazuko, shot him while they were fishing).
- Genejuro Yoshino, who by then had the other pistol, killed Higa. (Kazuko maintained until month after her surrender that Higa "died from eating poison banana."---a position she later retracted. He then moved in with Kazuko.
- Chiba Morio, one of Kazuko's early lovers stabbed Yaoju Takamatsu in drunken argument over Kazuko on September 26, 1947.
- Jitaro Nishitate died under mysterious circumstances. One report says his head was bashed in. Kazuko's original statement says he drowned.
- Yoshino was stabbed by Morio who was jealous about the latter's marriage to Kazuko. September 11, 1949. Kazuko's popularity as the "queen bee" of Anatahan never subsided. During the six years she shared the island with the survivors of the bombed ships, Kazuko was officially "married" to four different men in addition to sharing herself with various interlopers. Winning the favor of Kazuko, however, had its price. Not one of her "husbands" left Anatahan alive.

During the summer of 1949, Lieutenant Commander James B. Johnson was attending the U.S. Navy's past graduate school in Monterey, California. One day the subject of the castways was brought up in class. Johnson said he recalled hearing about the Anatahan garrison while he

was on Saipan late in 1944. They discussed the several thwarted attempts to convince the holdouts that the war had ended. Johnson remembers making the remark in class "They can be gotten off."

He was right, of course, but he had no way of knowing that events were taking place on Saipan at that very moment which were undermining future efforts to remove the Anatahan holdouts. Army demolition teams were at work that summer attempting to detonate thousands of tons of ordinance which had been stockpiled on Saipan for the planned invasion of Japan. From Anatahan, sixty miles to the north, the stranded Japanese could hear what to them seemed the unmistakable sounds of combat. To the loyal Japanese warriors, the explosions from Saipan confirmed that the war was not over--that the broadcast admonitions to surrender were merely American tricks--that the newspaper and magazine accounts picturing their emperor with American General MacArthur were clever fakes. They were still very much at war with the United States.

Toward the end of 1949, Johnson was re-assigned to duty as Deputy Civil Administrator on Saipan. Less than six months after his return he had initiated plans to make contact with the holdout garrison on Anatahan. On June 26, 1950, he filed the following operation order: "The sole mission of this expedition shall be to make a peaceful contact with the Japanese Nationals known to be on the island of Anatahan...The party will use every means at its disposal to accomplish this mission including the delivery of mail addressed to the inhabitants, delivery of papers, magazines, food supplies, Japanese beer and cigarettes."

Several weeks after Yoshino, her third husband, had been stabbed to death, Kazuko was married to his murderer, Chiba Morio. By all accounts, Chiba proved a jealous, uncompromising tyrant. When he drank he beat Kazuko...and he drank frequently. After more than eight months of putting up with Chiba, the lone woman of Anatahan ran off to fend for herself.

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Taking care of herself was a new experience for Kazuko. She had never been wanting for company. But now, after the years of violence and killing coupled with the recent beating from Chiba, she was alone and in fear would be better than her present condition. After eleven days of hiding she sighted a transport ship. She waved frantically, but the ship kept going. On the morning of the twelfth day away from Chiba she awoke and there, in the anchorage, was a small tugboat, the Miss Susie. Her prayers had been answered.

From her hiding place near the edge of the jungle, Kazuko watched a group of men come ashore. They left a package on the beach then split into pairs and disappeared from her view. When they returned she stepped out from the jungle fringe...

Standing on the deck of the Miss Susie, LCDR Johnson stared in disbelief. The whaleboat was returning but something was wrong. He had sent four men ashore---five were returning. As he soon discovered, one of the men had given his clothes to the frightened Kazuko so her compatriots, who were surely watching from the heights of Anatahan, would not know she had surrendered. Nearly six years after she was marooned, Kazuko Higa was on her way home.

Kazuko's influence lingered beyond her physical departure. Before leaving, she had incriminated Chiba for the murder of Yoshino...her third husband. She told another man how Chiba had stabbed Yoshino to death when he was drunk and helpless. The survivors held a solemn murder trial. Chiba was found guilty and executed with a blunt Samurai-like sword made of aluminum from the B-29.

The appearance of the Miss Susie and Commander Johnson at that opportune moment was a coincidence but no accident. Since his classroom days in Monterey, Johnson had believed the only way to convince the castaways the war was over was to have their families write them. Among the items being deposited on the beach the day Kazuko was picked up were letters from the relatives of two members of the garrison whose names had been remembered by one of the Carolinians removed in 1945.

The following excerpt is from a letter written to one of the holdouts by his father-in-law:

Earnestly waiting for five years since surrender in vain. We finished your funeral service on the day when we received an official notice of your death. Still could not help thinking that you were among those who survived in a remote island in the South. Just at that time we were informed you were living to our greatest pleasure. Understanding well your state of mind as a warrior, I beg to tell you that Japan was completely defeated. Still this defeated nation is not maltreated and living its peaceful life thanks to America...

For Commander Johnson, the next twelve months were extremely busy. He had been elevated to Civil Administrator for the Mariana Islands and was in the process of transferring the responsibility for the islands from hand of the Navy to the Departments of Interior. But he found time to communicate with a friend on the general staff in Japan and with the cooperation of the Japanese Repatriation Bureau began the tedious process of securing letters from the families of the surviving men on Anatahan.

Eleven months after Kazuko's surrender everything was ready and "Operation Removal" was launched. On June 6, 1951, leaflets were dropped on Anatahan announcing that a boat would arrive in the next few days with

more than 200 letters from the survivors families. One of the letters read:

My beloved husband, I thank you for the endless suffering you went through all these long years. On November 11, the news papers said you were still alive on Anatahan Island in the South Seas. I was shocked. My sister and I looked at the newspaper over and again holding on to each other's hand and crying for I don't know how long with joy. Today Japan is at peace. It is already five years since the end of the war. The American people are kind so don't worry and please hurry back to me. My sister says she is only worried as to how you will look when you return. Your grave has been well tended for seven years. Knowing your weak condition, please take care...

When the ship carrying the parcel of letters arrived it was met by a solitary Japanese named Inour Junji: Inoue Junji became the first of the shipwrecked soldiers to surrender. Taken to Saipan and asked why he left his island hideway, Junji explained: "When Mrs. Higa surrendered to the Navy last June and I read the letter left on the beach from my older brother in Japan telling me the war is over, I finally decided that it must be true. Since then I have been watching everyday for the Americans to come."

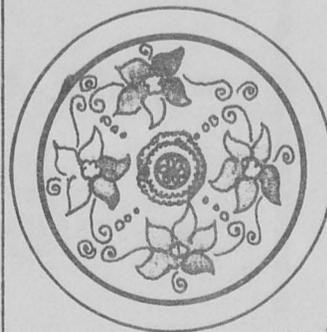
Newspaper accounts say Junji was frightened man. "Some of the others on Anatahan believe the war is truly over," he said, "but a group led by Nakagawa Ichiro will kill anyone who tries to leave. He has been trying to kill me since I received my first letter, continued the frightened Junji.

On June 26, Commander Johnson flew over Anatahan, again dropping leaflets. "You are free men," the leaflets said, "and will not be treated as prisoners of war. You may return to Japan or you may remain where you are...The American government is not concerned with what has happened on Anatahan since you have been there. All 18 of you will be returned to Japan and your families."

Four days later, on June 30, 1951 the entire garrison surrendered. Commander Johnson arrived at the Anatahan anchorage at 10:00 a.m. on June 30, accompanied by

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newsmen from around the world. The 18 survivors of Anatahan garrison were lined in rigid military formation along the rock-strewn beach--a white flag at their flank. They had been there since dawn. After a brief ceremony at which Johnson accepted the surrender of the last Japanese stronghold of World War II, the holdouts bowed a formal farewell to their island home then were ferried out to the fleet tug, MV Cocopa, for the trip to Saipan, Guam and repatriation.

Ironically, the pacification of the final Japanese stronghold in the Pacific occurred as the last action of the Naval Administration in the Marianas. The island were turned over to the Department of Interior the next day.

Later, during a newspaper interview on Guam, four spokesmen for the group discounted Junji's earlier statements than Nakagawa had turned war lord, threatening to kill anyone who surrendered. In fact, they recalled, Junji had imparted a high handed form of military discipline shortly after the group had been shipwrecked. The men violently disagreed with his strong-armed rule and as a group, banished him to a life alone on a remote part of the island.

Examinations by Navy Physicians on Guam revealed that the holdouts were as healthy as they had been stubborn. All were well nourished. Dental conditions were said to be excellent under the circumstances although two of the men had infections and all had contracted pyorrhea during their ordeal.

After a week long stay on Guam, the survivors were returned to Japan. Their leap from the midst of the pacific war into post war Japan was not without surprises. Nearly all were saddened to learn of the death of close family members. Five returned to find their wives remarried. Even Kazuko, who had returned a year earlier, was surprised to find she had one husband left --Shoichiro, her legal spouse, who had left Anatahan just three days before it became a home for castaways, but he too was happily remarried, the father of two children.....

AMELCO.....

1) "The Trust Territory has cancelled its original contract with Micron, Inc., a subsidiary of the American International Constructors of Seattle, whereby the TT Government and Micron...shared the construction costs and the operation of two reefer plants."

2) "...steps are now being taken to ensure that all of the terms of the (Amelco) contracts have been complied with prior to any final payment."

3) "An expert on Governmental contracting from the Bureau of Reclamation has been sent to the Trust Territory to study its procurement requirements and to determine whether the Federal procurement regulations, with certain changes, can be adopted for compulsory use in the Trust Territory."

The letter said "As our review progresses other measures will undoubtedly be necessary with regard to deficiencies indicated in the investigative report."

Carpenter's letter concluded, saying "We are pursuing positive management requests to strengthen the management and technical competence in the Trust Territory."

The investigation came several months after the Legislature passed a resolution calling for the Secretary of Interior to make contract and financial audits of the Amelco contracts.

The letter was a vindication of sorts for the District Legislature.

Speaking before the law makers last February, High Commissioner Edward E. Johnston charged the group with falsely maligning individuals under the guise of investigation. He was obviously referring to the Amelco investigation.

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SAIPAN CONTINENTAL.....

Architects and Associates, Inc., of Honolulu, is the architect for the hotel, be designed by Bob Zimmer of Integraph, Los Angeles, California.

Continental's other Pacific resort properties include hotels on Palau and Truk in Micronesia and a hotel on Guam. The airline also is a partner in the Waikiki Gateway Hotel in Honolulu and has a one-third interest in Islander Inns, which has hotels on the Kona Coast and on Kauai. Continental flies to Hawaii from a number of Mainland points and, in conjunction with Air Micronesia (its affiliate), serves Micronesia from Hawaii and Guam and Okinawa.

Although the initial plans call for 200 rooms at the Saipan Site (Micro beach), the hotel will be expanded to 300 rooms or more at a later date.

MILES CASE.....

raged by what he termed an "incredible decision, completely contrary to the evidence.

He said an appeal will be filed with the three Judge Appellate Division of the Judiciary.

Miles is currently in Japan and was unavailable for comment.

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Segun i palabran i iontra-
ta, i banko gai derecho
para u-insure i kareta

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The 13 T.T. students who may have to withdraw from the University of Guam for lack of space and funds should be a sad example for the high school graduates of next year. How come the people administering the T.T. scholarships didn't make housing arrangements earlier?

Some of our politicians El Gecko said, are patting themselves on the back because they have finally figured out a way to get Saipan ahead of Guam once and for all. Our leader, say that since Guam is on daylight saving time thus always an hour ahead of us why not initiate a Monday saving week.

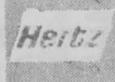
Ground Breaking for the Continental Hotel will Commence next month at Micro Beach. El Gecko wonders if the equipment will be digging up sand or people.

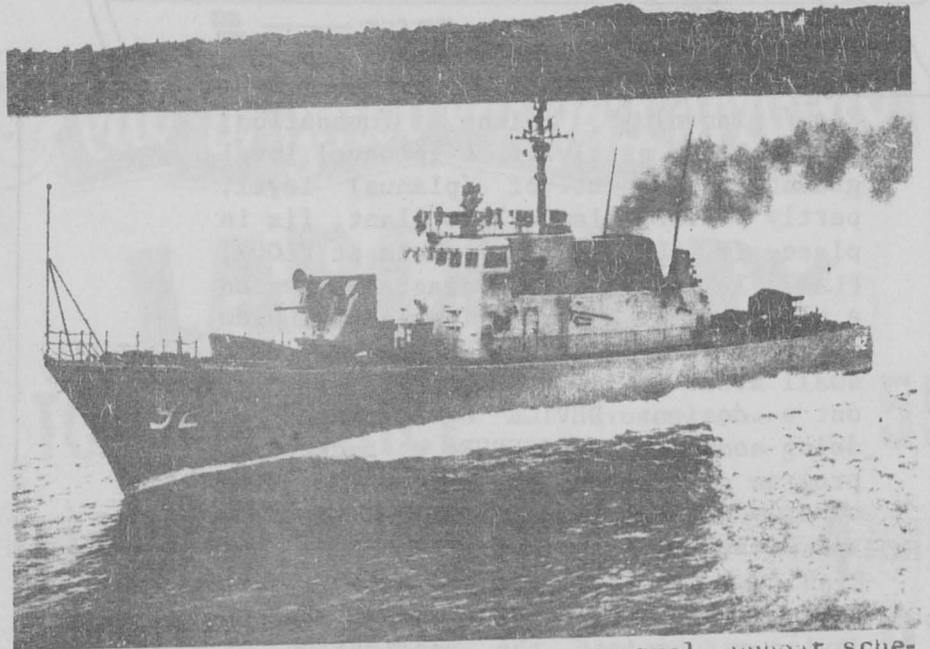
Yours truly El Gecko

El Gecko finds it ironic that people who have rent-free houses, free electricity, travel expenses, and paid annual home leaves, seem so concerned about the so-called excessive salaries of the people, who must rent a home, pay electricity bills, and no vacation allowance!

El Gecko heard that a Japanese shipping company has plans to mount two propellers on Saipan and sail the island to Japan twice a year for supplies and tourists. This is not true, because the German shipping company under contract with Trans Pac would torpedo the project literally.

If it is vital to blow up Eniwetok in the so-called "cratering" experiment, why not do the experiment in Truk lagoon and be rid of the WW II depth charges?

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Both vessels can reach speed in excess of 30 knots. Listen to AJK for more details.

INSURANCE.....

u-insure i mismo kareta, na esta tumunog balina gi buente menos de lameta gi orihinat na presio anai mafahan.

Si St. Pierre harepot na guaha siha kaso anai i canteda ni hatasa i banko para insurance "mas ke i interes i banko gi kare-

ta."

Si St. Pierre ilegna "Hu sasangan ayo siha na apas i pot dano, apas medikat yan otro na ti man-essensitat. Hokog-ha man-essesita i insurance ni para uprintehe i aktuata na balen i kareta."

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YOU AND THE MASTER PLAN

Plan/'plan(n) [F, plane, foundation, ground plan: partly fr. L (planum) level ground, fr. neut. of (planus) level; partly fr. F (planter) to plant, fix in place, fr. LL (plantare) -more at FLOOR, PLANT] 1. a drawing or diagram drawn on a place: as a: a top or horizontal view of an object b: a large-scale map of a small area. 2. a: a method of carrying out a design: DEVICE by: a method of doing something: PROCEDURE c: a detailed program of action d: GOAL, AIM 3. an orderly arrangement of parts of an overall design or objective.

Plan (vb) planned; planning (vt) 1. to arrange the parts of: DESIGN 2. to device or project the realization or achievement of 3. to have in mind: INTEND - vi: to make plans - planner (n)

This is how Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines plan and planning. The work Master Plan can not be found in it so you need not be ashamed if you do not understand what Master Plan and Master Planning are. We can however get a hint of what Master Planning is by adding the definition of Master to the definitions above

Master(adj)...e: being a device or mechanism that controls the operation of another mechanism or that establishes a standard.....

The goal of planning is to create the kind of island which everyone wants and the Master Plan is the device that controls or sets standards which arrange all the various plans and parts of the island so that the goal can be reached.

You plan yourself you know! If you have build a house or even a garden you have planned. A man who is about to build a house first sets his goal "to build a house like the one in this magazine." He then studies his needs and his capabilities. He needs space for 8 people and a large kitchen but he is only capable of spending \$10,000 and hiring 5 carpenters. The house he builds will have to be different from the house in the magazine. The windows will be louvers instead of plate glass and an extra bed room will have to be added. He is changing his goals to meet his real needs and his capabilities.

After all the changes are made he will draw a plan a Master Plan for his home. He needs the plan so that the carpenters know what he wants the house to look like. Now the carpenters may have plans of how the windows and the door and the kitchen cabinets are to be built. The Master Plan shows where these things go so that when the house is finished it looks like what the owner wants. Changes may also be made while the house is being built a car park may be added or a door changed but in the end the house will be what the owner wanted and he will be happy.

The man's neighbor may try to build a house without these plans or without thinking about his capabilities. The island still has some half finished houses because the owner did not plan properly and ran out of money.

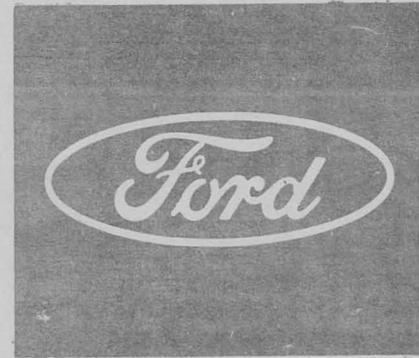
Master Planning an entire island is very much like Master Planning a home. The results of bad planning or no planning are very much alike also. The importance of Master Planning is much greater than that of plan-

ning a house because a house plan effects only one family while the Master Plan effects the nearly 2,000 families who live here.

The first question then is what do you want Saipan to become, what are the forces working to change it, and what are the capabilities of the economy and labor force which can be used to make Saipan what here people desire.

Next week we will look at way of answering those questions.

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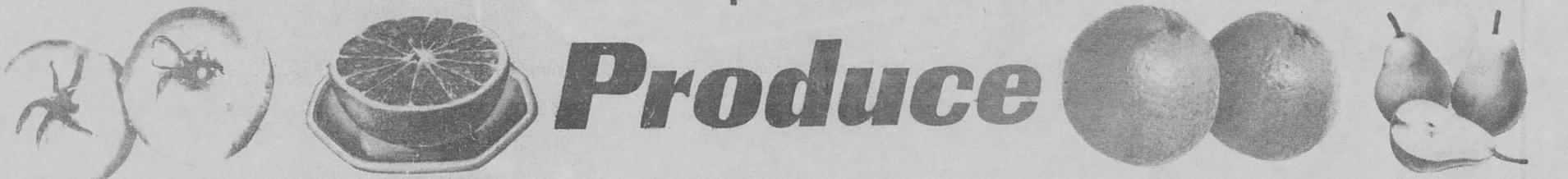
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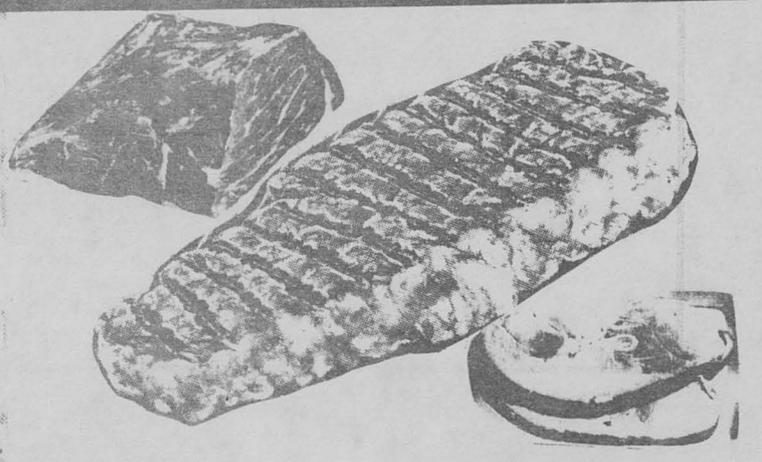
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