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EVERYBODY LOVES POLITICS?

Everybody loves politics . . . or abhors it.

So it seems, judging from the comments we have received on the column in the last issue entitled, "THE POLITICAL SCENE." It was an eye-opener. Because of the interest shown, the column has been renamed, "LET'S TALK POLITICS," and will be expanded.

Who writes it? Well, that's a secret. Actually, it is not written by one person, and that's better, isn't it? In fact, if you, our readers, want to get in on the act, we'd welcome it! Send us your contribution to the column or your comments on the political scene — but don't sign your name if you do not want it printed!

BUYING A HOUSE?

We hope some readers have found helpful suggestions in the two articles on housing by Contributing Editor Pepi Nieves which have been published in the third article in the series, "Building and Buying," is printed elsewhere in this issue. Following that will be articles on renting and furnishing a home. Watch for them.

SURPRISE

We do get very pleasant surprises now and then, and one of these is a letter from Mr. D. H. Soriano, Chairman of the Board of the PHILIPPINES DAILY EXPRESS and a veteran newspaper and magazine editor in Manila.

"I am impressed by HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS. It is my own dream paper, for a community such as you have. Newsy, homespun. Congratulations! Here is my one-year subscription."

Many thanks indeed, D. H.!

NEWS BY ALBAYALDE

HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS is pleased to announce that ABE A. ALBAYALDE, veteran newspaperman and newscaster, will write a column of Philippine news and features in Ilocano. The features will be illustrated with photographs Mr. Albayalde will take during his current visit to the Philippines. (He owns the Albayalde Guided Tours which has sent thousands of balikbayans from Hawaii to the Philippines and has heavy bookings every month).

Albayalde published the FILIPINO NEWS from Liloa, Kauai, for 18 years (1941-59). He also conducted a daily news broadcast over station KTOH in Kauai and KULA in Honolulu for 19 years, from 1948-69. Presently his familiar voice is heard every day of the week from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Station KZOO.

The Albayalde column will be worth waiting for, we assure you!

THE VA CASE

SUPPORT GROUP FOR NURSES FORMED

August 16. Members of the Filipino community gathered today at the Sussanah Wellesley Center to form a Narciso-Perez Support Committee to raise funds and support for the cause of the two Filipino nurses who were convicted on July 13, 1977 on three counts of poisoning and conspiracy. The Hawaii support group for the Filipino nurses who are accused of causing the mysterious breathing failures and deaths that occurred at the Intensive Care unit of the Ann Arbor VA Hospital two years ago.

"Hawaii which has the biggest concentration of Filipinos is one of the last to organize a support committee," said Russell Valparaiso, co-chairman of the committee. "This case concerns all Filipinos because it is a clear case of discrimination."

In a report which cited testimony given during the month trial, Valparaiso and Chairperson for the Narciso-Perez Support Committee, Atty. Lee Tamara, presented evidence of the alleged discrimination that caused the FBI to pinpoint the two nurses instead of pursuing other leads to the murder.



Filipino and American supporters of the two nurses they felt were unfairly convicted of poisoning VA Hospital patients storm the Federal Building in Detroit housing the jury room where 12 jurors deliberated for 94 hours in 15 days

The nurses were charged with poisoning and conspiring to poison 15 of 52 hospitalized veterans who died of breathing failures at the August 1975. The nurses were convicted on the evidence that they were seen in the vicinity of the patients at the time the breathing failures occurred.

The group also presented several testimonies which were given in defense of the nurses during the trial. Among them were:

* Baxter-Travonol, the sole supplier of the intravenous additives and diluents at the VA Hospital, closed their facilities several weeks before the mysterious breathing failures at the hospital. According to the Wall-Street Journal, the IV units were shut down because they did not meet FDA standards.

* Mrs. Eleanor Feathers, a nurse at the VA Hospital, testified that a psychiatric patient was found in one of the breathing failure victims' room on the night of his respiratory arrest. The fact that mental patients were wandering around the hospital

serves as evidence of the negligence of the hospital administration.

The VA Hospital administration had earlier received a nurses' petition signed by many of its staff, that protested the poor working conditions and the understaffing of the hospital. It was reported that there are times when only one nurse during the evening is in charge of two floors of the hospital.

Mrs. Betty Jakin, the night nursing supervisor of the two nurses who suffered from mental disturbances, claimed responsibility for the poisonings just before committing suicide at an Ann Arbor, Michigan, mental hospital. The FBI never pursued this angle and the jury was never told that Mrs. Jakin was once a suspect in the case.

Dr. Lindenauer, chief of the VA

staff, was reported as pinpointing the nurses in the staff for the FBI because "he doesn't want his doctors harassed."

* One of the patients for whose breathing failure the nurses were blamed cleared the nurses who he said tried to help him, not harm him. The patient, William Loch, 28, and a Vietnam veteran, pledged to help the nurses in their defense.

Testimony such as these have led the defense group as well as other non-Filipino groups to charge the prosecution of the nurses as motivated by racism, sexism and prejudice against foreign workers. "As immigrant workers, as women, the nurses were the easiest scapegoats for the

and came up with the guilty verdict. Shown addressing the protesters is defense lawyer Thomas O'Brien who was cheered when he said: "We are overwhelmed by your strong support. Keep up the yelling and the fight for justice."

photo from Philippine Times (Chicago)

Hearing for nurses' retrial set Oct. 11

Supporters of the Narciso-Perez case are pinning their hopes on US District Court Judge Philip Pratt who will rule on October 11 on the defense motions for a new trial. The hearing on October 11 buys the nurses time before the sentencing is declared final. Sources say that public pressure may have caused Pratt's decision to delay the deadline for the hearing and sentencing which usually is scheduled six to eight weeks after the verdict is announced. In the Narciso-Perez case, the courts are giving the defendants three months time before the verdict and the sentencing.

Following the announcement of the verdict last July 13, 1977, demonstrations protesting what has been termed as a "frame-up" and "scapegoating" were held in Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco. A nationwide demonstration in front of the federal offices is being planned in September. The local chapter of the Narciso-Perez Support Group will be distributing petitions and conducting appeals to raise funds for the defense in the islands starting this month. An estimated \$100,000 has already been spent by the defense in the VA case. Costs of the bail alone amounted to \$75,000.

In all, the investigation and trial of the nurses have cost the U.S. government an estimated \$1 million or more.

Appeals and the expenses which go with them, sentenced. Defense attorneys have already announced their decision to appeal the conviction as soon as their clients are sentenced "all the way to the Supreme Court," said defense lawyer Thomas O'Brien.

"The appeal process can last more than a year."

Disaster averted in aborted PAL jet takeoff

Quick action by the pilot of a Philippine Airlines DC-10 jet bound for Manila averted what might have been a terrible tragedy at dawn August 19th at Honolulu International Airport.

On a charter flight from San Francisco, the jet was about to lift itself off the runway when one engine on the starboard side quit and the pilot braked to an emergency stop, triggering an automatic mechanism that inflated the tires and caused the brakes to emit smoke.

Passengers told reporters that it was the smoke and a voice on the intercom crying "Emergency! Evacuate!" that caused a plop on the emergency chutes, resulting in injuries to the passengers and crew.

At least 20 of the 253 passengers and 14 crew members suffered injuries, mostly minor, in evacuating the aircraft via the emergency chute when panicked passengers piled on top of each other. It was reported that a woman had not taken off her shoes as required and the heel tipped off a section of the rubberized fabric of the escape chutes. It was through the hole that people fell to the pavement.

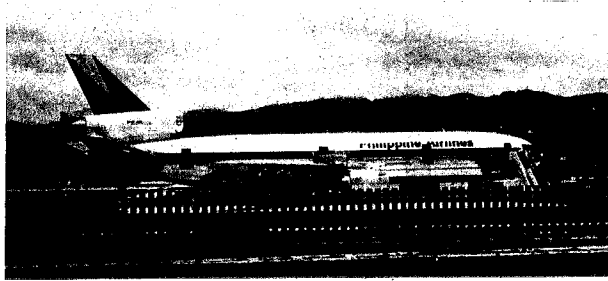
A police officer who interviewed some of the passengers, many of whom were lawyers going to Manila to attend

the World Conference through Law, said "the crew had done well." This was also the opinion of most of the passengers who were almost unanimous in praising the crew. "They did one hell of a job," was the universal comment.

"It was a fine stop, like landing on a short runway," Edwin Marger, an Atlanta lawyer specializing in aviation law, told reporters. "The plane must have been another about 150 miles an hour."

And another lawyer bound for the Manila Law conference agreed. "The crew was calm," he said, "they handled it beautifully, really."

Pilot of the aircraft was Captain Luis Bonnieve.



The Philippine Air Line DC-10 photographed where it stopped on the Honolulu International Airport Runway. Hawaii Filipino News photo by Bobby Dionisio.

Asians: second-class citizens?

WASHINGTON — Asian-American interests have, until now, been given "secondary" treatment by the federal government, including the White House, according to a report released recently by the US Commission on Civil Rights.

The President's assistants for minority affairs and ethnic affairs also met with Asian groups, most of them Japanese, to get a first hand view of problems facing the group.

But then again, such efforts never led to any positive results. Says the report:

"While White House staff were personally helpful to Asian American groups on specific issues, no one in the White House worked with the concerns of Asian Americans as more than a part-time assignment. Moreover, the dispersal of oversight for Asian American matters among a number of White House staff meant that now one person had ultimate responsibility in this area and Asian Americans were not always certain whom they should approach."

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Every able-bodied citizen, from 10 years of age, must plant a tree every year for five consecutive years.

This was decreed by President Marcos last month in the wake of a great drought which had left rivers and dams almost dry, and which in turn was said to have been caused by forest denudation.

The tree may be planted in land owned or leased by the family, public lands, or lands which are part of public grounds such as plazas, schools, markets, roadsides and parks. The citizen must not only plant it but care for it for two years.

Penalty for violators are disqualification from acquiring public lands, holding public office, from graduating from school if a student, or practicing his profession, if a professional, and from acquiring licenses, leases, permits, franchises and other privileges.

State Labor Director Urges Employers to Hire More Employees and Receive Tax Incentives

State Labor Director Joshua C. Agsalud indicated today that private employers may receive tax credits if they increase their hiring over the next two years.

The labor executive received word from William J. Haltigan, U.S. Department of Labor regional administrator for employment and training, that the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977 contains a major provision to provide private employers tax credits against their 1977 and 1978 tax liabilities for up to \$2,100 for each new worker hired in excess of 102 percent of their 1976 payroll level, and in 1978 over 102 percent of their 1977 level.

"A detailed brochure, private employers in

increase their personnel, not only for the tax credits, but also to open up some meaningful jobs which may help to increase their business, as well as help to reduce Hawaii's unemployment.

He explained that additional workers hired do not have to meet any special requirements. However, Agsalud pointed out, there is an additional credit of 10 percent of wages if the employer hired is a handicapped individual who has received rehabilitation services.

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viduals for training under on-the-job training contracts, Agsalud added.

CETA prime sponsors can provide payments for costs of recruiting, training, and supportive services which are over and above those normally provided by the employer. Eligible private employers, in addition, may take the jobs tax credit, Agsalud concluded.

Employers who need assistance in job placement are urged to contact the Job Bank to list their openings, telephone 548-1110.

For additional information on the tax credits, employers should contact the local IRS office.

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LET'S TALK POLITICS

by POLITICUS

Q's and A's about

Senator Leopold

Senator JOHN LEOPOLD believes that the early bird catches the worm. Q. What worm?
 A. Well, the Governorship, seems like.



LEOPOLD

Q. Why do you say that?
 A. Well, last week the Senator was passing out "flyers" about himself to people outside the supermarkets in Pearl City. The flyers did not say he was running for any office, but the Senator ain't selling papayas either. Q. So?

A. So, since he is a politician he must be running. And since he lives in the 6th senatorial district (Maunaloa-Waikiki), no sense he gives out leaflets in Pearl City. Therefore...

Q. Therefore, the Governorship. Or maybe Rep. AKAKA's seat?

A. No way. You can't dislodge Akaka this early unless he commits a colossal blunder which is unlikely. Remember, he's Hawaiian - and the first to represent Hawaii in Congress.

since Prince Kuliho. Q. Well, maybe the Governorship. Maybe Republican Leopold thinks 1978 will be the Republican year - if Gov. ARYOSHII and Mayor FASI can catch each other!

Sic transit Abercrombie

NEIL ABERCROMBIE (D, 13th) is known as an activist legislator and therefore is outspoken - and visible. Early this month Abercrombie made himself very visible by leading some 40 demonstrators protesting the appearance of Lt. Col. Juan Sison, assistant chief state prosecutor of the Philippines, at an East-West Center seminar on "Problems of Law and Society." Mr. A., heard and started a sign in Ilocano: "ISARDING TI MAARTIAL LAW."

This was OK, of course, but when Abercrombie and some of the demonstrators got into the hall and Abercrombie told the seminar participants that he represented Sison's presence and urged them to leave his room, one of the participants yelled back at him: "Get the hell out of here."

Abercrombie is one of those persons who fight like hell for causes they believe in, but would deny the right to do the same to others with

opposing views. Was it Voltair who said "I do not agree with what you say, but would fight to the death for your right to say it?"

CAYETANO AND KIHANO

It's still a rumor - but Rep. BEN CAYETANO seems decided to run for Senator. And Vice-Speaker DAN KIHANO is eyeing the same seat. "What, two PINOYS running against each other?" someone exclaimed in dismay. And another Pinoy remarked: "Relax, friend. It's bound to happen. In fact, it has happened a number of times."

GARDEN ISLAND

What's the prognosis in Kaula? Would Rep. TONY KUNIMURA at-

tempt to dislodge the incumbent? Mayor, EDDIE MALAPIT next year? There were rumors of this in the 1976 elections, you know. It would be a bruising battle, if it happens.

Also he is very high in the legislative councils, being the Majority Floor Leader. Tony understandably enough, would want to be "King of the Island." Besides, he has been in the Legislature too long. As for Eddie Malapit, he doesn't seem to have any ambitions to be in the law-making body of the State. "I want to be the best Mayor of Kaula," he says. The Filipinos, of course, share his ambition. They want him to be the best Mayor so that they could say, that the First Filipino Mayor in the United States, is the best.

VOTING ETHNIC?

There are Filipinos who, frustrated and resentful that the politicians and bureaucrats continuously and systematically ignore and disregard their interests, would urge Filipino voters to support a Filipino candidate for office simply because he is a Filipino.

This is, of course, as wrong as it is self-defeating.

While normally a Filipino politician would support causes that Filipinos espouse to advance themselves, it does the Filipinos more harm than good to help in voting into office Filipinos who, not being qualified, make use of their ethnicity to vote for candidates who are sincere in their pledges to help the Filipinos in their struggle for advancement, regardless of their ethnic origin. And if preference must be given to the Filipino candidates, the voter must satisfy himself that they are qualified for the office sought.

The criteria for the voter with this persuasion then are: 1) Filipino and 2) qualified.

The terms are not mutually exclusive.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

This... That... and The Other

Order order, nyet

Writes Manila Columnist Teodor Valencia in the DAILY EXPRESS: "If we were to have elections next week, the old politicians would be in for a big surprise. The new voters, of whom there will be millions, will no longer buy halosay. They will most probably have a different interest for public officials."

Few would dispute Doroy Valencia's statement.

In fact, he could have written that not many of the old politicians would be brave enough to face their old constituencies and piddle what Valencia calls halosay. Indeed it would be instructive for balibayans to ask their friends or relatives they are visiting what they think of the old politicians coming back. Or to have their taxi drivers, if they are in Manila, drive by the Congress building and then ask them if they would like to see the old politicians back. We'd wager the replies would be NO. Try it next time you go "home."

Statistically speaking

We called these San Francisco statistics from Charles McCabe's column in the S.F. CHRONICLE: 1940 - 630,336; minorities - 31,825. 1950 - 775,357; blacks - 43,502; Orientals - 24,913.

1977 - 668,000; Latins - 102,000; blacks - 99,000; Chinese - 63,000; Filipinos - 24,000; Japanese - 10,000; American Indians - 3,000. The rest - white.

All of which reminds us of our nephew, a high school teacher in Watsonville, California where he was born, who told us of the day it dawned on him that in the census figures, the Filipinos were included

in the classification "All others." He had been puzzling over this, he told us, ever since he read population figures in a book when he was still in the grades. He wondered, he said, why the Filipinos were not listed, and could not figure out what country "All others" was what his flag looked like!

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE - Gulf & Western Industries (G&W), one of the world's largest conglomerates (1976 sales: \$3.4 billion), which is the subject of three separate U.S. government investigations, footed most of the bill for the recent Miss Universe Pageant held in St. Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Miscellany

It's an improbable name for a Cardinal, but the name of the Archbishop of Manila is JAIME SIN and he is a Cardinal. And of course, he is now called, JAIME CARDINAL SIN - which reminds us that in 1843, Sir Charles Napier won the battle of Hyderabad which gave the British control of the Indian province of SINDH. He sent back to London what is said to be the shortest victory message of any time: "PECCAVI" - which in Latin for "I have sinned."

... and one thing leads to another: Indian doctors are supposed to have discovered that onions when eaten with fatty foods will lower serum cholesterol.

"BEEN DYING to know what's new with Tagalog? Okay. It's costing you as much money as part of the federal government's interference in the operation of public schools.

"Tagalog is the principal Indonesian language spoken by Malaysian people in the Philippines... ANDREW TULLY in the S.F. CHRONICLE.

No comment. Over and out!

INTERVIEW

Odette Villanueva-King answers questions on Women's Conference suit



Q. What exactly are you asking in your suit?

A. The suit is being filed in the Federal District Court. It seeks an injunction to prevent the participation of the delegates from the "traditional league" in the national women's conference in Houston this November 18-20.

It seeks to declare the proceedings and the results of the state meeting as void because of the repeated violations of the rules and procedures of the conference.

Q. What violations of the rules and procedures occurred?

A. There were many: Secret ballots for the election of delegates were not allowed because of the crowded conditions.

Polls were not opened and closed at the specified times. The polls refused voters at 11 o'clock (closing time), then reopened them again to others.

The individuals who pre-registered but did not pick up their conference materials until Sunday were told that they could not vote when in reality they could.

Q. But are these violations caused by disorganization on the part of the organizers and not by the delegates who won the elections?

A. The facilities of the conference were prepared on projections based on the number of people who pre-registered for the conference. The organizers were prepared only for 2,000 delegates. They were not informed that the Mormon Church and the Traditional Values Group would be bussing in 4,000 delegates at the last moment.

Q. If the Mormons and the traditionalists cared enough to bus 4,000 people to the conference to support their beliefs, could not the so-called "liberal group" have done the same?

A. Yes, the Mormons four months of preparation in secret to get that kind of participation. They have the church and the organization to back them up. The so-called "liberal group" is composed of very individual women. They cannot be shepherded and told what to do.

Q. There are those who say that the "liberal group" is pressing charges because they are poor losers. Perhaps that is the motive behind the suit?

A. As a matter of fact, the Traditional Values group also submitted a report on the violations that occurred against them during the conference. The minority also wrote a report.

Violations occurred repeatedly as reported by eyewitnesses and various factors regardless of their political affiliations.

We, the plaintiffs, are using all these reports to support our charges.

Q. What are your charges?

A. Our charges are two-pronged. The twenty women and one man plaintiffs

Pulse

POLITICS -- KEY TO FILIPINO'S FUTURE

By GIL INGAN

Politics according to Webster is the art or science of government, of guiding or influencing governmental policy, or of winning and holding control over a government. It also pertains to competition between groups or individuals for power and leadership.

Here in Hawaii - as it is in other states and many countries, the name of the game is POLITICS. I call it a KEY, a very special key. In fact, it can be called a MASTER KEY. It opens doors or gates to varied opportunities, not only for individuals but for groups - especially ethnic groups.

An editorial in a recent issue of another Filipino newspaper dealt on the plight of the Filipino in Hawaii. It deplored the fact that, despite of their number, Filipinos "find that we are and have been out of the mainstream of the political, economic, cultural and social life in Hawaii."

The editorial pointed out that politicians ignore the needs of the Filipinos. "Hardly any legislation helps the plight of the Filipinos," the editorial stated. "In fact, all legislation having

main in the hearts and minds of everyone who would have been benefited by...

WHITTIER, now, my compatriot? Shall we continue to remain at the mercy of politicians who do not have the welfare of our group in their minds and hearts? Are you not fed up with the RAW treatment being accorded to us?

Wake up, Pinoys and Pinays. We can do something to alleviate our plight. Politics! This is the KEY to our future; We *gah!* do something about it. Indeed we must!

We have the numbers. What we need to do is to change our attitudes, and strengthen our faith and trust in our own kind; We *gah!* do something about it. Indeed we must!

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And the time to act is NOW!

Numbered. Present law does not make it possible for foreign dental graduates to obtain a license to practice in Hawaii, and there is NOT one Filipino dentist in the State.

In 1970, the then Vice-Speaker Barney Menor introduced a bill to remedy the situation. It was promptly opposed by the dental board and dubbed the "FILIPINO DENTAL BILL."

It passed the House but was pigeon-holed in the Senate. The fate of the Menor dental bill will long re-

turn to be a very good balance in the forty candidates who got the next highest vote in the elections. In the top 50 vote-getters, the balance is far superior than that found in the elected delegates.

This is because the people who understood that they were required by Federal guidelines to select people to represent balance were in the minority.

If the traditionalist group paid more attention to balance in their state, then perhaps we would have less of a case.

Q. Some say that liberal women are not representative of Hawaii's women either. A. I don't know how to define "liberal." I would go on a case by case basis. But I think the "liberal" sentiments represent more of Hawaii's sentiments.

For example, the stand on the Equal Rights Amendments (ERA). In 1972, 87% of Hawaii's voters, male and female, approved the adoption of the ERA in the general plebiscite. None of the elected delegates even support the ERA.

I think that not only the plaintiffs but the women of Hawaii should not have to suffer to be represented by delegates who will not speak for them in Houston.



Sept. 3 Mabuhay Club Banquet...
 Sept. 10 Women's Political Action League Fifth-Annual International Ball - Hawaii Regent Hotel, Regent Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. \$5.00 CALL: FLORENCE MENESSES - 521-5561.

Aug. 27 United Visayan Hinabangyan 29th anniversary dinner/program, UVC Clubhouse, Waipahu, 7:00 p.m.

Aug. 28 OFCC First Board of Directors Meeting, Kalia-Palms Library, 1 p.m.

Aug. 23 The Case of The Filipina Nurses, Biocy Luncheon Forum, Flamingo Chuck Wagon, Duane Treat, 12 noon.

Aug. 25 Narciso - Perez Support Group Meeting, Sussanah Wellness Center, 7 p.m. (See article page 3)

Sept. 25 A Night With Bernie, Kaula Waikiki, Kaula Community Hall, Cocktails 5:30, Dinner 7 p.m. \$12.50.

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Hawaii organizes nurses support group

Supporters all

(Continued from page 1)



FBI and the VA Hospital," the group said.
The Hawaii committee will be coordinating with the national Narciso-Perez Support Group which has its headquarters at 4439 N. Kimball St. in Chicago, Illinois. Petitions are now being circulated calling for a new trial for Narciso-Perez. Funds are also being collected for the defense.

Elected fund-raising chairperson was Mel Europa.
The two nurses have already spent two weeks in jail before being freed on \$75,000 bonds. Only the trial brought the two nurses together after five years of living separate lives in Michigan.

Anacleto and Maxina Magabo weep with joy upon seeing the throng demonstrating for their daughter, Leonie Perez, in front of the Courthouse.

photo from Philippine Times (Chicago)

They, too, suffer



Parents of P.I. Alfredo and Macaria Narciso, and other close relatives show elation over the support expressed by Filipino nurses and other friends in the form of a demonstration against the jury's verdict. P.I. has expressed fears that her parents might be disenchanted with America as a result of her conviction.

met and married Epifanio Perez, Jr., another Filipino immigrant. The couple now have two young sons and have been living in Ann Arbor since 1972.

The two women first met in April 1975, four months before the poisonings, when Mrs. Perez began working at the VA Hospital. In June, they were assigned together to the afternoon shift 3:30 p.m. to midnight in the intensive care ward.
The 10-month FBI investigation that ended with their arrest and trial severely disrupted the nurses' lives.
The 12 man federal jury composed of 10 whites and two blacks and no Asians, have refused to discuss publicly how they reached their verdict.

Various feminist, leftist and nursing groups, as well as Filipino groups all over the mainland have set up support groups for the nurses.

Persons interested in helping the nurses case can contact Lee Tamoria, tel: 536-3686 (a.m.) or write Narciso-Perez Support Committee, c/o 905 Umi St., Rm 201, Honolulu, Hawaii 96819.

Interested persons can attend an open meeting on Aug. 25, Thursday, 7 p.m., Sussana Willesey Center, 1117 Kalia St. in Kalia.

UFCH Resolution supports Two Fillpina Nurses

WHEREAS, the Filipino Community endeavors to take care of its own problems and the problems of its individual members in a manner that projects solidarity and dignity; and,
WHEREAS, Filipina Narciso and Leonora Perez, two Filipino nurses in Detroit, have been fighting to prove their innocence in the U.S. Court;
WHEREAS, the question has been raised regarding their conviction on the basis of circumstantial and flimsy evidence; and,
WHEREAS, to keep fighting they shall need the moral and financial support of Filipinos living in the United States; and,
WHEREAS, the first exoneracion of these Filipinas will restore their honor and the honor of the Filipino Community; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the UFCH promptly initiate seeking means to support the cause of Filipina Narciso and Leonora Perez to obtain justice from the courts of the United States;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the UFCH establish contact with the Narciso Perez Legal Defense Fund through Dr. Belinda Aquino of the University of Hawaii Philippine Studies Program to find out how best it could support the cause of Narciso and Perez.

The following resolution was passed by the delegates to the 19th Annual Convention of the United Filipino Council of Hawaii (UFCH) held in Maui on July 15-17, 1977.

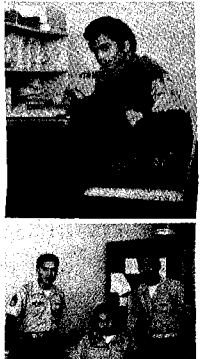
PINOYS IN THE MARINES



Jose Montehermoso, Jr. being sworn into the U.S. Marine Corps by Navy Lt. James Shaw in Honolulu on August 12, 1977. He is the son of Felisa & Jose Montehermoso of Ewa Beach. They were formerly from San Felipe, Zamboale, Philippines. Jose came to Hawaii only 3 months ago. He was influenced into joining the Marines by his brother, Ramonito, who joined last month and who is on Marine

Corps basic training in San Diego. Jose plans to finish school while in the U.S. Marine Corps.

RIGHT - Charles Pasay of Waianae, formerly from Manila, taking his entrance exam to the U.S. Marine Corps. He is a graduate of Waianae High School, class of '77.



The Recruiters at the U.S. Marine Corps office in Waiapahu are: L. to R., Sgt. Danny Cuello, from Santa Lucia, Ilocos Sur; Cpl. Pete Utanon, from Bacoar, Cavite; and C/Sgt. Joe Quenda. Not in picture: C/Sgt. Ben Taroc, and S/Sgt. Ernest Santiago.

Free training for Marine machinists to be offered by State

Two year training programs for marine pipelitters, inside machinists and marine machinists will be conducted by the Honolulu Community College and the US Navy to help meet manpower and employment needs at Pearl Harbor.

To qualify for free training program, individuals must be citizens of the United States or American Samoa and obtain security clearance. They must have a qualifying score on the U.S. Civil Service exam for the specific job openings at Pearl Harbor. The first year pipelitters program includes pre-requisites identical to those taken by refrigeration and air-conditioning students. Machinist students take the machine shop pre-requisites.

The training program includes "on-the-job" cooperative education at Pearl Harbor and students who qualify will be paid \$5.00 an hour. Individuals who complete the program successfully will receive a starting salary of \$7.00 an hour.

The training programs are being funded by the Office of Manpower Planning, State Department of Labor and Industrial Relations.

State Labor Director Joshua C. Agsalud lauded the program saying: "Through this State-Federal Project, we will be better able to give several hundred of Hawaii's unemployed an opportunity to learn a skilled craft with resorting to having to import skilled craftsmen from elsewhere."
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HOUSING IN HAWAII

3rd of a Series

By PEPI NIEVA
Contributing Editor

A chalet on a hill overlooking the bay, a mountain retreat, a sprawling bungalow complete with a pool, an energy-efficient house using recycled materials and solar heaters, a grand mansion with red velvet and chandeliers. Everybody has higher special dreamhouse filed away than the usual mortgage loans and the terms for the loans are shorter (i.e. 20 years instead of 30).

However, some savings and loans and banks do finance land purchases if they come with construction plans. A land-construction loan which has about the same requirements as an ordinary mortgage loans: 4 to 1 ratio of income to payments, the present 9% interest (8% higher than our last report of 8.2%).

A construction loan requires a 20% downpayment and a blueprint for the construction. Some lending institutions have land maximums so it is best to inquire before you go into any detailed planning.

LAND & FINANCING

To build your dreamhome, you need land. Land in Hawaii comes in parcels of at least 5,000 sq. ft. and up and costs in the vicinity of about \$50,000 for a small fee simple parcel relatively near Honolulu. You can get an acre for about the same price in the country and in the Big Island and

parts of the neighbor islands, prices are much lower.

Only a few lending institutions finance land loans because undeveloped land produces no immediate income and thus are higher risks. Interest for land loans are also higher than the usual mortgage loans and the terms for the loans are shorter (i.e. 20 years instead of 30).

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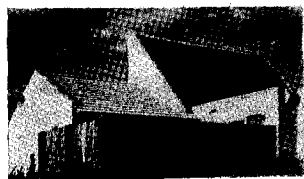
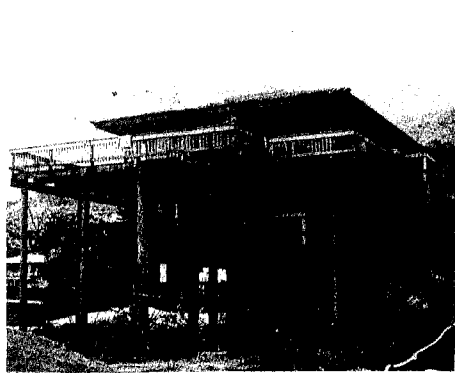
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BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOUSE



New architectural concepts utilize so-called "difficult lots" to build what is traditionally designed as vacation homes. New energy-saving devices are also becoming popular in Hawaii.

Resource person Don Manuel (see article) even suggests a partially underground home to keep temperatures in the house on airconditioned 70° throughout the day.

VA guaranteed loans also apply for constructions on land owned by a veteran.

Banks, however, always consider your income, job history, credit record, etc. in every loan decision and you can always get a land loan as long as you have the means to qualify.

CONSTRUCTION

The cost of construction depends on the materials, the size and design of a home. An ordinary, well-constructed home with three bedrooms and two baths can cost around \$35,000. Fancier homes that are architect designed will run you an extra 10% of the construction cost for architect fees. A home that costs more than \$35,000 usually requires the services of a structural engineer.

However, if you are a handyman or feel you are artistic enough to choose the design of your own house, there are many plans and blueprints in the market which you can adapt and modify to your own taste. They are available through the mail or through local distributors. You will, however, need a contractor to build the home for you.

HIRING A CONTRACTOR

Contractors build homes from the foundations to the plumbing to the painting and laying of carpets. Contractors should offer to do the job over a specified period of time. The Office of Consumer Protection advises people planning to contract a builder to call the State Department of Regulatory Agencies to check if the prospective contractor is properly licensed to do the job. The number to call is 548-4100.

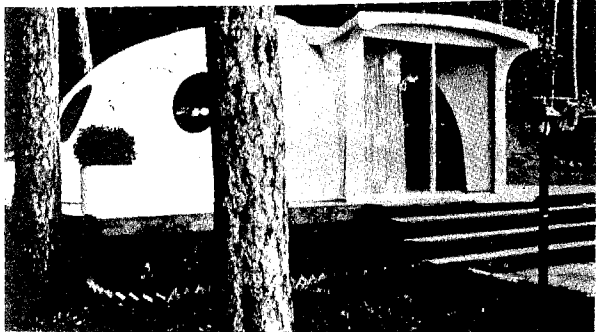
Be sure all the work to be done is written out and any changes made added on to the contract. To insure against any disagreements over price and installation. Check and compare contractors' bids for the job as well as the quality of the materials that will be used. Insist on galvanized (treated) and pressure treated lumber.

In your choice of materials and design, it will also help to consider the best way to cool or insulate your home.

ENERGY SAVING DEVICES

Here are a few tips from engineer Don Manuel who is a partner in Ferris & Hammig, engineers, and who has designed such buildings as the Hyatt's, Hemmert Center.

- * Remember that wood walls are cooler than concrete walls because cement absorbs heat.
- * For the best ventilation, try floor



level windows which, allow the entry of cool air which naturally settles at the bottom. Windows situated at the usual levels allow more hot air inside the house because hot air rises.

* Windows facing the north avoid the hot afternoon sun. If it is not possible to have all your windows facing north, suggest the use of a new glass which darkens when the sun hits it much like photosynthetic eyeglasses. Or design recessed windows or windows with larger overhangs for more shade.

* Try using skylights to reduce the use of electric lights during the daytime.

* Look into the new spray insulators for sound and weather proofing. Spray insulators are applied between the double walls of a home's shell, and allow for thinner, and therefore, less expensive materials.

DESIGN CHOICES

Among the least expensive buys in home construction is being offered by Hicks Homes a local company headed by old-time employees, which has been doing business in the islands for the last 23 years. Hicks Homes offers the most conventional designs - square wooden boxes that you can find in almost every corner of Hawaii. But the price is right: from \$16,900 for a tiny 600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home to a \$28,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, to a \$42,000 deluxe model with a family room, carpeting and wallpaper. Hicks also builds two story homes and duplexes as well as custom homes designed to your specifications. Building time is 4 1/2 months.

Salesman Itaku Murakami who was manning their display models on Beretania Street the day I came to

visit says that Hicks has built 250,000 homes in Diamond Head. However, usual business is concentrated in the Waianae, Nanakuli and Makaha areas where many a hard-working, money-saving Filipino, builds homes to rent out to his neighbors.

In the past two years when construction went on a slump, Hicks business went down from 60 to 17 houses a month, Itaku says, but he is happy to help anyone who wants more information on this inexpensive type of housing.

VACATION HOMES AS FIRST HOMES

Homes that were originally designed for mainland vacation (second) homes are now being marketed in Hawaii as family homes. This is feasible in the islands because Hawaii's climate does not require thick insulation of heavy materials that withstand dust, wind, rains or snow.

Many of these vacation type homes use natural unfinished wood (cedar and redwood being the top favorites), and achieve a rugged kind of beauty that seem suitable for woodland or country settings.

The houses are also designed to take advantage of uneven or sloping terrain which is usually considered as "difficult lots" because it is easier to build on level property. The homes are best on hilltops and mountainsides where their picture windows and decks can offer the most beautiful of views.

You can find examples of these homes atop a Kaneohe hill where a row of A-frames and pole houses offer the most tempting inducement for home building (my personal preference), mostly because of the gorgeous view of Kaneohe Bay below. Costs are

the same for an average house - from \$30 to \$44 a square foot or about \$30 to \$45,000 for a three bedroom two bath home.

The natural look is also being offered by companies based in the mainland who have pre-cut pieces of cedar or redwood in a package which you can build yourself or contract to a builder. Kits come with detailed instructions and a house you build yourself will save you 30% of the total cost. The house shell walls, roof, floor, doors, and windows plus the plan will come to about \$15 to \$20 a sq. ft. These firms also can finish the homes for you. Turn-key price (fully assembled with appliances, carpeting, etc.) is about \$40-545 per sq. ft.

Look under Building, Pre-Cut, Prefab or Modular in the Yellow Pages of the phone book, for companies who offer these packages.

Some do-it-yourselfers hire contractors to do the plumbing, wiring and foundations, then finish up with the walls, partitions, paneling and carpeting or tiling themselves. This admittedly takes a lot of time and lots of patience and know how and if you're not the handyman type, these firms also can finish the homes for you. Turn-key price (fully assembled with appliances, carpeting, etc.) is about \$40-545 per sq. ft.

They are advertised in magazines such as Popular Science and Popular Mechanics, but it is probably best to choose a company which has a Hawaii branch just in case you need more information or help, or have complaints.

A WORD ON SOLAR ENERGY

Solar heating devices seem to be the wave of the future and a large number of companies are offering and selling solar heaters all over the country. In Hawaii where natural sunshine is abundant and heating is only needed for hot water, solar heaters seem to be the answer to the ever-rising energy costs.

Solar heaters are still more expensive than electricity or gas, and can not yet supply all the energy needs of a home. A back-up electric system is still needed to supplement the solar device.

However, solar heaters can save a family up to 40 to 60 per cent of their average electric bill. An efficient solar system can provide up to 95 per cent of hot water needs.

Solar heaters sufficient for a family of four costs about \$1,200 installed. To date about 10,000 solar heaters are operating in the islands. With the pending tax credits for the installation of solar heaters (10% state tax credit, and a proposed federal tax credit of about \$2,000) this number will probably shoot up during the

two years ago, the US Congress established the Energy Research & Development Administration (ERDA), a federal agency which aims to centralize energy research and development within the government and to develop and increase efficiency and reliability of all energy sources. Aside from solar energy, ERDA is working with the possibilities of wind energy, ocean thermal and bio-conversion. ERDA has an office in Honolulu which distributes pamphlets, brochures and other informational materials on the how-tos of the new solar systems that are coming out in the market.

ERDA reports that with proper technology, the nation's energy needs can be supplied by a mere 10% of the sunlight falling on the southwest US desert areas.

During the 1930s, solar heaters were already being used in Florida, California and Hawaii. At that time, electricity cost 5 cents per kilowatt and about 50,000 people were finding the sun's rays as a less expensive alternative to heat their bulk and

pools.

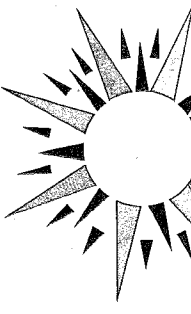
After World War II, technology made cheap electricity and gas available to most families.

Today, costs per kilowatt in Hawaii is 3.2 cents. After the trauma of the oil embargo and the threat of over-increasing inflation, solar energy is again becoming an economic possibility.

Engineers estimate that an average family with an electric bill of \$500 a year, can save about \$180 a year with a solar heater.

Projections on the water heating system of Windward Passage, the only condominium high-rise on Oahu that is using solar collectors, figure a fuel bill saving of \$1.6 a month per apartment or \$200 a year. Cost for the solar system of each unit is \$1,173. (figures from building engineers Ferris & Hammig).

Solar heaters work even on overcast days through infrared radiation which can produce temperatures of at least 110°. If you need higher heat, conventional electricity or gas back-ups can provide the added power.



THE HOMEMAKER'S PAGE

A child's basics for self-confidence and trust

By SOLEDAD H. LEYNES

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

When they enroll their children in school, all parents hope that their children will learn as much as they can, if only to get back what they, the parents, have paid the school in tuition fees.

But few parents realize that the ability of their children to learn depends not only on their native intelligence but also on certain conditions that the parents provided during their preschool years.

Continuing research in child development indicates that basically two general factors must be established during infancy to stimulate a child's desire to learn. First, Dr. Ira Gordon, of the Institute for the Development of Human Resources of the University of California, says that "a child needs to be able to count on unconditional love" of his parents.

This means that the child knows that no matter what he does or how he behaves, he will always be accepted and loved by his parents. Given this kind of love, the child will develop a feeling of security about himself and a sense of his own worth. He will try new things and explore, make mistakes and ask questions without fear of losing his parents' love. Equally important, he will learn to accept failures.

Second, according to Dr. Gordon,

and with consistency to her baby, the child learns more and is generally brighter than the child who is ignored.

Dr. Gordon adds that another important way to stimulate a baby's ability to learn is by playing games with him and talking to him. "A mother should use all of the natural resources available to her to become actively involved with her baby," says Dr. Gordon.

At the infant grows into his preschool years his needs expand and parents can give him further help in his mental development. Parents who show their own curiosity and interests will stimulate these in the child. Trips to places where things are done or happen will be good for the child.

Dr. Martin Engel, project officer, national demonstration center in early childhood education at the US Office of Education, adds that learning is always best achieved through trial and error, exploring, imitating, probing and experimenting, never over-weighing the child with too much at one time.

It is also essential to let the child make his own mistakes. Parents can stifle a child's natural curiosity and creativity by over-correcting and directing. Learn to value his efforts for what they are, encourage and praise him when he tries. (PNA)

EGGPLANT PIE

You can make a pie with eggplants, boiled, skinned and chopped, ground pork, tomato sauce mixed with one beaten egg. There is no need to use a crust - just put eggplant and meat mixture in pie plate and bake or place a little lard in small frying pan, pat the mixture in the pan, then cook over low heat until "pie" is set.



what's cooking?

Eileen Constance Estenzo is honoree at reception

The Hanamaulu Community Center (Kauai) was the scene of the dinner held in celebration of the baptismal of Eileen Constance Estenzo.

Eileen is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Walter Estenzo (nee Virginia Alquisaluis) of Hanamaulu.

The baptismal ceremony was held Sunday, August 14 at the Immaculate Conception Church, Kapaa, Kauai. Godparents of Eileen are: Mrs. Faye (Sarla) Yoshida, Sebastian Pater, Mrs. Annabelle Portugal and Larry Estenzo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sotero Estenzo, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominador Alquisaluis.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ric Labez of Honolulu, and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Tapang (nee Faith Labez) of Honolulu.



Mrs. Annabelle Portugal, one of the sponsors, takes time out to feed baby Eileen. Mary Roney photo

Breakfast is most important meal of the day; here's menu

By SOLEDAD H. LEYNES

MANILA (PNA) An expert in nutrition calls breakfast the most misunderstood meal of the day and a disappearing tradition in many homes in urban centers. Many people consider breakfast as the most dispensable meal for there is always the coffee break for the office workers, even for the housewives at home, and the mid-morning recess for the school children. In fact, nutritionists deplore the institution of the mid-morning snack for shorting the best practice of skipping breakfast at home.

Nutritionists regard breakfast as the most important meal of the day and should meet at least 10% of the nutritional needs of the body for the entire day. When you get up in the morning, the nutritionists explain, it has been at least eight hours since your last meal. The body's supply of glucose or blood sugar, which is the basic fuel for the brain and central nervous system, is at its lowest level. The body needs food to produce glucose, and after a long night's fast there is not enough raw material left for the glucose-making machinery to work with. Unless the body is freshly primed with the carbohydrates and proteins it needs to keep glucose concentration at a high enough level, you may become increasingly nervous and inefficient as the morning wears on. This is especially true for the housewife on her endless rounds of chores, for the busy executive, for the factory worker who does manual labor, as well as for the student who must concentrate on his lessons.

What constitute a good breakfast?

The menu pattern for breakfast should include all the elements from the four basic food groups of protein, minerals and vitamins, carbohydrates and milk. It is not the quantity but the quality or the nutritive values of the foods that you eat that count.

Here is the menu pattern for breakfast:

- Protein dish of meat, fish, eggs, cheese, etc.

- Fruit - any fresh fruit in season.

- Milk - in coffee for adults, pure for children.

- Bread or rice or its equivalent.

The main reason for skipping breakfast is usually the rush for the office or school. This rushing can be minimized if not altogether avoided if the following steps are taken by the Homemaker:

- Enforce the early-to-bed rule in the house.

- Wake up your husband and the children early enough to give them enough time to get dressed and eat breakfast without rushing. You should sit down and eat with them or if this is not possible, sit down and eat your breakfast after they are gone.

- To avoid the rush in preparing breakfast, check the night before if the things needed are available and if not, have them bought right away - coffee, sugar, protein food, milk, bread, etc. It may even save you time to set the table for breakfast before you go to bed at night.

- Have the bacon (money or food) ready the night before. Exact amounts for transportation should be given the children before they go to bed at night.

ENTERTAINMENT

Top Balladeer Julius Obregon and Baby Alcaraz team up in concert Sept. 9 & 10 at Farrington



JULIUS OBREGON

A musical treat awaits Hawaii residents, particularly the Filipino community, when Julius Obregon, one of the Philippines' top balladeers, and Baby Alcaraz, recording artist and TV personality, appear in concert at the Farrington Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10.

Julius Obregon, 24, whose parents are Jose Obregon and Montserrat Adas, established himself as a singer at the age of 16. He got his first break as a vocalist with the "Band of the World" combo which was then playing at the Hotel del Ric in Iloilo. Singing his way to Manila, he ended up as top Walter Show. Easing his way into "PIP," he finally found himself at "Chrysanthemum" - made history. Fans thrilled to his voice.

August 26, 1972 was Obregon's "D-Day." Near executives who were

slipping cocktails at "Chrysanthemum" heard him sing and then they decided to take him into the Vicor fold.

After Chrysanthemum, Julius performed at "Kudos", the same place where Jun Polistico performed prior to his joining the Society of Seven.

Today, Julius hold the distinction of being "So Lucky" star - "So Lucky" being the single that catapulted him to the top of the musical charts. Other songs he popularized are:

The Best Thing that Ever Happened, Thanks to you for Lovin' Me, Don't you Love me Anymore, All that Matters, Rosemarie Blue, the Miracle, and Somebody Loves You.

The two singers are also scheduled to appear at the Kauai War Memorial Convention Hall on Oct. 1st, according to Lou Domingo of Acuaris Promotions, who added that appurpulled him to the top of the musical charts. Other artists who were under negotiation.

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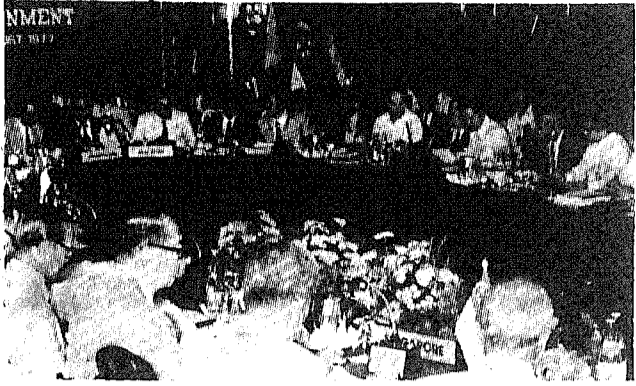
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ASEAN SUMMIT



Kuala Lumpur - The five leaders of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and their respective cabinet ministers meet in closed-door session at the Kuala Lumpur Hilton. At right is the Philippine panel headed by President Marcos (shown poring over a document with foreign secretary Carlos P. Romulo and the rest of the Philippine Cabinet. At far left is the Malaysian panel headed by conference chairman, Malaysian prime minister Datuk Harris Onn, while at lower left is the Singapore panel headed by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. Out of camera range are the Indonesian and Thai delegations.

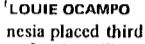
In another closed-door meeting by the ASEAN Heads of State with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan, the Japanese leader promised that "Japan would consider favorably the request for a total of U.S. \$1 billion in financial assistance to industrial projects, one each in each ASEAN country.

The projects are: urea for Indonesia and also for Malaysia, diesel engines for Singapore, soda ash for Thailand, and super phosphates for the Philippines.

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Louie Ocampo, 17, was adjudged the best electronic organist of S.E. Asia in a competition held here July 25 among the best organists of seven nations. The vote of the 11 judges was unanimous.

Wai-Meng of Singapore placed second while Jenny Tjahono of Indonesia placed third.

Louie will represent the S.E. Asian countries in the International Grand Prix Electronic Concours to be held in Nemu-no Sato, Japan, next October.



LOUIE OCAMPO

10,000 Pinoy workers in Saudi Arabia now

Formal award from the Saudi Arabian government is being awaited by Construction and Development Corp. of the Philippines (CDP) for the building of two water desalination plants in the Arab country in joint venture with the Saudi Arabian Research and Development Corp. (REDEC). The projects cost \$60 million.

Dr. Ghaith Rachad Pharaon, REDEC chairman who was in Manila last month, said CDCP-REDEC plans to undertake joint ventures in other Middle East development projects.

Pharaon was invited by Geronimo Z. Velasco, president of Philippine National Oil Co., to invest \$500 million on an oil refinery to be set up in Mindanao.

The oil-rich Kingdom of Saudi Arabia which is undergoing massive construction projects, is tapping the Philippines as one of the sources of the 500,000 worker it needs. Already there are more than 10,000 Filipinos working in the country.

Although the kingdom needs mostly engineers and construction workers, it also has hired Filipino doctors and medical technologists.

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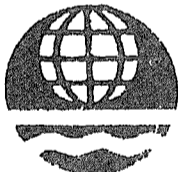
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Progress Report concerning this

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DOR M. COLLADO COMPANY, Advertising and Publicity Agency, will publicize the "VA CASE" of Filipina B. Narciso and Leonora M. Perez all the way. Names of those who will contribute, unless they don't want to be published, will be published in the Filipino News and in the ILOKANDIA Magazine and will be announced on Radio KISA on Sundays during the GUMILIANA SHOW announced by Mrs. PACITA CABULERA SALUDES. So give your contribution now. Any amount will do from \$1.00 up. Send to the Filipino Federation in Hawaii, Inc. who is sponsoring the campaign as publicized by DOR M. COLLADO COMPANY, Advertising and Publicity Agency. Address it to 1315 North School Street #6 Honolulu, Hawaii 96817. Phone 841-1246 for more information. You can also send your letters to GUMILIANA SHOW c/o Radio KISA 705 North King Street Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

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Members of the Filipino Federation of America in Hawaii and the members of the Filipino Crusaders World Army observed the 46th Anniversary of all lodges initiated in Honolulu on August 21, 22 and 23, 1931. General Valeriano G. Baraus is the Commander of the Hawaii Division No. IV of the Crusaders in Hawaii and Lt. Gen. Eleuterio S. BULAWAN is the Deputy Commander and Financial Chairman. There was a PICNIC held at Pearl Harbor Park early in the morning and in the afternoon there was a pot luck dinner at the MONCADO Building located at 1315 North School Street Honolulu. Sunday service was conducted by Rev. Dominga D. Aniasco Ramos. She is the Head Minister of the EQUILIBRIUM IGLICIARUM Religion, Incorporated. Her husband, Mr. Agapito C. Ramos is the Manager of Honolulu Branch of the Filipino Federation of America. Mr. Benny Escobido is the Chairman of the Board of Public Relations and Brother Innocencio P. Vagay is the General Adviser and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Holy Church of God of Branch No. 13 of E.F.B. and E.F.B.D. as per instructed by Father Lorenzo delos Reyes, Physical, Mental, Moral and Spiritual Instructor of the Filipino Federation of America. Father Lorenzo delos Reyes passed away in the Philippines on August 21, 1937 but his instructions are still followed by the loyal members of the Filipino Federation of America and the Filipino Crusaders World Army.

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And the same to REXCELITO SILVA and HYLIA SAKAE who promised to love, honor and ... last month at Sacred Heart church. They spent their honeymoon in Manila. Rex's mother, FLORENCIA SOLANO, accompanied the newlyweds to the Philippines.

Agency Supervisor BURT GARCIA of Woodman Accident & Life Co. ... rising to the rank of captain. ... Woodman's Home Office, Lincoln, Neb. ... Premier Club meeting. BURT won the 1976 Millionaire Award in his company ... Before coming to Hawaii, he served four years in the Philippine Army, rising to the rank of captain. From 1963-66 he was Chief of Police of Rosales, Pangasinan. His wife, Elisa Orallo Garcia, works at Children's Rehab Center.

And congrats to MARCELINO P. BATON on his promotion to sales manager of the Maui district office of Prudential Insurance Co.

BOUQUETS & GARTERS - JOY LABEZ caught the bridal bouquet her sister FAITH (now Mrs. ROMEO TAPANG) threw to the girls at her wedding luncheon at Haku Gardens Restaurant in Kaneohe Aug. 7 ... among the eligible bachelors who lined up to catch Faith's garter was AMBRASADOR FRINIDAD Q. ALCONCILL, the Consul-General, who goodnaturedly joined the bachelors at the urging of the crowd. He was about to catch it but an ally with a longer reach plucked it from the air. (The ambassador is a widower) ... Incidentally, the TAPANGS have flown to Agaña, Guam, where ROMEO has a job with Xerox Corp.

LATE REPORT: Friends gathered at the home of the BASILIO GANAB in Waiwaha last month for the belated Graduation and Aloha Reception for their son, BERNARD B. GANAB. FATHER ANTONIO REY, whose brother is named JOE REY, wowed 'em with his witty speech at the Oahu Filipino Community Council function to install President FRED ASPIRE and his co-officers. It was affirming their faith in him; when they applauded in the middle of the speech, they are expressing their hope that the speech would be so good and when they finally applaud at the end, they are showing charity.

BEAUTY SHOW - UFCH Queen LYDDY TELLPE is the new hostess of the HAPPY HOUR TV show at KIKU Channel 13, Saturdays at 3:30 ... Lyddy is not only a beauty but also a singer besides being able to play the flute and guitar ... Before XMAS she will lead her court and a group of BALIK-BAYANS on a Philippine tour - her major prize for winning the "Miss Hawaii Filipina" title for 1977-78.

Melvin & Luverne Corpus, formerly of Honolulu, selling shell ornaments at park near Spouting Horn in Kauai. Edmo Cayaban photo

Viayan Hinabangay 29th anniversary

The United Viayan Hinabangay of Waiwaha will host its 29th anniversary dinner and program on August 27th at its clubhouses.

The organization was founded in 1949 by Tiburcio Machita, Basilio Limato, Isidro Daguman, Paulino Lara, Hermogenes Anco, and Felix Delatun, among others.

The president is Rudy Alapag.

Golden anniversary is observed by the Sasans



Mr. and Mrs. Tinoteo Sasan of Lihue (Kauai) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Hanalei Cafe on Saturday, July 23.

The Sasans renounced their wedding day May 21, 1927 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Kapahi with the Father Celestine officiating. Cocktails and pupus brought in from the Big Island preceded the nine course Chinese dinner given by their children and their spouses. Hosts were Jay and Diane Sasan, Victor and Josephine Bigno, Fred and Carmela Sasan, Richard and Laine Sasan, William and Mary Sasan and Tony and Lucille Bargayo.

G. Arthur Kruse was master of ceremonies for the enjoyable evening of food and fun. Speeches were given by Mayor Eduardo E. Malapi, Mae Kawamura, Vicente Bargayo, Timothy Sasan, the celebrants' grandson; and Mr. Sasan.

Solo renditions were by Maria Raza who sang the Hawaiian Wedding song; Florence Lardizabal, Caesar Bargayo, Dick Laranio, Cecilio Dacy and Tony Bargayo.

Guest and skulele solos were by John Generaalo and son Rudy. Hula dancers included Laura and Leah Barago, Jackie and Cora Bigno and Mrs. Mary Rivera. After dinner dancing was to the music of the Black and White Orchestra.

Coming from away for the celebration were Mrs. Sasan's sister, Margaret Rivera, her brother, John Generaalo and their spouses. Mrs. Sasan's nephew, Rudy Generaalo and his wife; Jay and Diane Sasan, and sons, Timothy, Charles and Julie of Palula, Hawaii; Tony and Lucille Bargayo and daughters, Laura and Leah of Stanton, Ca.

Both Tinoteo and Frances Sasan worked for the Lihue Plantation Co., Ltd. until their retirement. Thirty years ago, they raised rice, but today, they are busy raising bananas which are shipped each week to the Honolulu Banana Co.

POTLUCK

ni PACITA CABULEHA SALUDES

Nuguluuna a raman, kalar, rikna langa ken kaipapanan

Iti daytoy a beneg idasarmi dagiti nagluduna a potluke a makalonkomi manupit iti padas, makita, manggep ken mariknatan. Upoy ammo nga iti panglamlaman a maidasard adda dagiti naimas adda met saam. Saantayo a madaaw ta tunggla tog nagluduna iti pangarangan ken pangriknata. Adda met makagita ti cruce ken saan a manglulaw iti awil.

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Umililiko GUMIL/IANSI join me in this column ... "POTLUCK". Ammotayo kadit a dagiti pangpangyoy lau ti daytoy. A kas met iti kunada a "What we say is what we are" Alla ngaru! Iti traktatayo ti kinaditayo! Mangretayto iti bukodtayo a kalsina saladayo mapan kadagiti kaaruba. ...

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*Taga Ilokes, ti aw-awaganda ti ILOKANDIA.

Makitatayo dagiti siam a babalasang nga Ilokano! Dagitoy ti agasallip ti kinamiss GUMIL HAWAII 1978. Idasardi ti kinapintan ni Ilokano. Mabanglangantayo ti pili into Enero 1978, ket mabaitan itay Filipinas nga embahada ti gungto into Abril 1978. Isaula ... Evelyn Abad taga Solsona, I.N., Carolina Cabudo-Narvaan, I.S., Merly Castro ... Camiling, Tarlac, Everage Dela Cruz - Laoag City, Marlene Gaspar - Cabugao, I.S., Charito Labrador - Isabela, Filipina Locquiu ... Urdaneta, Pangasinan, Filipin Magbual - Badoc, I.N., Danila Suyat - Villasis, Pangasinan.

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Nine Young Ilokans ying for Miss Gumil Hawaii 1978



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Women's Political Action League sets International Ball Sept. 10

The Fifth Annual International Ball of the Women's Political Action League will be held at the Regent Hotel Ballroom, Hawaii at 10th, Florence V. S. Meneses, President, has announced.

The ball will feature prizes which will be given in the following categories: Best Filipino gown - Miss Philippines; Best American gown - Miss U.S.A.; Best Cheongsam - Miss China; Best Polynesian outfit - Miss Polynesia; Best Spanish Gown - Miss Spain.

Miss INTERNATIONAL BALL 1977 will be chosen from among the six winners.

More information on the affair may be had by calling: Mrs. Florence V. S. Meneses, president - 521-3561; Mrs. Aurora T. Manayan, general chairman - 839-5067; Miss Marlene Manzano, public relations - 841-4752. The Committee Chairwomen are: Susan Adlona, Reini Baclig, Cely Balasing, Emer Cabreros, Nena Fernandez, Juliet Galinato, Glennies Garce, Gene Gutsmoer, Tresse Jahnke, Lydia Meneses, Bella Ortega Ayala, Pilarca, Belen Saramosing, Nora Torres, Rosemary Vertozzo, and Cris Wissler.

FORONDA DINNER

Delighted diners at the Ilika's Top of the I joined PAULINE and LARRY FORONDA's guests in applauding BILL and ADORING REMULAR's rendition of the Hawaiian Wedding Song during the dinner. Her mother and stepfather gave for close friends last week. PAULINE (REMULAR) looked happy and everyone was happy for her. Her new husband who is a distinguished-looking, handsome man of 72, is a Navy retiree. Pauline has sold her condominium apartment and will live with her new husband in his Long Beach home.

The Hawaii Filipino Women's Club gave, Pauline a farewell dinner at the Pagoda Hotel where she was joined with a plaque of appreciation for her services to the Club which she presided in 1951. President Matilda Molina lauded her for her unselfish devotion to the organization.

CONVICED RAPIST SENTENCED TO LIFE Felipe Santiago, department head of the Government Service Insurance system branch office in Cabanatuan City was sentenced to life imprisonment upon conviction of raping a 24-year old employee.

Judge Virgilio D. Pobte Yniego of the Nueva Ecija court of first instance, first branch, said the accused was spared from the death penalty because, although he allegedly used a gun in taking the woman to a hotel, he

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news from the homeland

3 million overseas Filipinos send \$200 million home

NEW YORK Labor Secretary Blas Ople told a forum here that there are now more than 3 million Filipino overseas workers, most of them contracted, in some 120 countries around the world.

"There is a labor explosion, literally, in our manpower export drive," Sec. Ople said, adding that this "explosion" undoubtedly carried its implications, both economic and psychological.

Ople said that foreign-based Filipinos have contributed an average of \$200 million annually to the national coffers in the form of remittances to their families. Seaman alone who comprise about 18 per cent of total intershipping personnel plying foreign vessels, remitted more than \$13 million to their families during the first three months of 1977, he stated.

"But more important, perhaps," Ople said, "is that these workers abroad have helped Filipinos rid themselves of self-dependence, of the image of 'Juan Taned.'" Pound for pound, the Filipino worker is second to none.

Ambassador Ernesto Pineda, consul-general in New York, introduced Sec. Ople and Agrarian Reform Secretary Constanto Estrella, who revealed that at the end of 1975, the government had issued Certificates of Land Transfers to some 230,578 tenants tilling 400,665 hectares of rice and corn land. He said 927,000 farmers are now registered members of the Samahang Nayons or farmers' cooperatives which help farmers and tenants amortize their land purchases under the Land Reform Law.



CHINESE ACROBATIC TROUPE ARRIVES - The 45-man world-famous Chungking Acrobatic Troupe from the Peoples Republic of China are shown arriving in Manila from Canton via Hongkong for month-long performances in the country on the invitation of the First Lady and Metro Manila Governor Imelda Romualdez-Marcos. The Chungking Acrobatic Delegation is headed by Li Ching Shung.

Tarlac-Pangasinan direct road open

A shorter route linking Tarlac to Pangasinan which for decades has been unrealized, is now open.

The road starts in Monecan, Tarlac, and ends at Alcala, Pangasinan, under the industrialization of the seven-kilometer stretch of the road in Alcala alone traverses some 3,000 hectares of rice lands in the four barrios of, Vacante, Bersamin, San Pedro Apartado, and San Pedro III, Masauit.

CAGAYAN SUSPENSION BRIDGE THIS YEAR

The \$52-million Magapit Suspension Bridge in Lallo, Cagayan, will be completed this year, Highways Secretary Baltazar Aquino has announced.

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Student enrollment in marked increase

The Philippine student population in school year 1975-76 was 10,905,452, or an increase of some 5 per cent over that of 1974-75 (10,422,639), according to the department of education and culture (DEC) annual report.

The report said the participation rate in the educational system of

children 7-12 years old has reached 98 per cent while those aged 13-16 increased to 38 per cent.

The Philippines was second to the United States in percentage rate of youths going to college, and second to Japan among Asian countries in percentage rate of children 13-16 years old who are in school, according to the report.

FM recommends world food reserves

A world food reserves system to meet emergencies and fill the need of food-short countries was proposed by President Marcos at the World Food Council (WFC) meeting at the International Convention Center in Manila on June 21st. WFC is the highest policy-making body on food matters of the United Nations.

Instead of restricting production to keep prices up, the president suggested moving surplus grain to reserves and effectively removing it from day-to-day trade. The next step, then, he said, was to negotiate a coordinated international system of nationally-held grain reserves through the appropriate

global agencies such as the International Wheat Council and the General Agreement of Tariff and Trade (GATT).

Before it adjourned the 26-nation body voted RP Agriculture Secretary Arturo R. Tanco, Jr. as its president to succeed Sayed A. Maref of Egypt.

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ALL creditors of PEOPLES INVESTMENT COMPANY, LTD., a dissolved Hawaii corporation, are hereby notified to present their claims with proper vouchers or duly authenticated copies thereof, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to BRUCE M. CLARK, Trustee, at Suite 516, 120 Merchant Street, Honolulu, State of Hawaii 96813, within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO PRESENTED SHALL BE FOREVER BARRED.

DATED: Honolulu, Hawaii, July 15, 1977.

BRUCE M. CLARK,
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LESSON 11

ABOUT PUNCTUATIONS

Punctuations in Filipino are the same as those in English. Here are the Filipino terms:

KUDLIT - apostrophe. **KUWIT** - comma. **TUTOLDOK** - colon. **GITLING** - hyphen. **TULDOK** - period.

VOCABULARY

Here are some words to increase your Filipino vocabulary:

ANAK - child, offspring, son or daughter.

ANIBERSARYO - anniversary.

ASUKAL - sugar. **BAHA** - flood.

BAKYA - wooden cloths.

BAGYO - typhoon; storm. **BAKOD** - fence. **BURO** - pickles.

BURONG MANGGA - pickled mango. **BURONG ISDA** - pickled fish.

ALAHAS - jewelry. **ALMUSAL** - breakfast. **BALITA** - news.

BUBUIS - tax. **KABABAYAN** - fellow-citizen; karamtaman.

DANGAL - karangalan - honor.

DIDIBY - breast.

DIYARYO or **PAHAYAGAN** - newspaper.

GINOO - mister; gentleman. **HA-LIK** - kiss.

COLOR

ITIM - black. **BERDE** (from the Spanish, **VERDE**) or **LUNTIAN** - green.

PULA - red. **DILAW** - yellow. **ASUL** (from the Sp. **AZUL**) or **BUG-HAW** - blue.

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