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## 'Referendum vote is mandate to speed up normalcy' -- Pres. Marcos

MANILA -- President Ferdinand E. Marcos got the overwhelming vote of confidence he had asked and hoped for when the nation went to the polls on December 17th in the fourth referendum to determine if the people wanted him to continue in office as President, and Prime Minister when the Interim Batasang Pambansa (IBP) or Parliament is constituted.

Elections for the IBP have been promised by the President for sometime in 1978, possibly in April. Three days after the referendum when the voting trend showed 9 to 1 on the "Yes" column, the President told newsmen that he would now speed up the "normalization program" of his administration.

The affirmative mandate of the referendum that irrevocably committed us to the gradual phaseout of martial law as conditions allow and require," he said.

However, he added that the seriousness of the Mindanao situation required that no premature lifting of martial law be undertaken.

law "imprudent and foolhardy."

To continue the normalization process, he said he would convene the Batasang Pambansa or Legislative Advisory Council in January to decide on the holding of the elections for the members of the Interim Batasang Pambansa and local officials.

Marcos had earlier stated that martial law could not be lifted immediately and until the Batasang Pambansa shall have been established and normal legislative processes function. A day before the referendum a massive rally was held at historic Luneta Park which more than one million people attended. The crowd

was the largest ever in the history of the park, according to consensus.

The Hoos provinces, the so-called "Solid North," came through again for its favorite son. Voting there was more than 90 per cent "Yes."

Mr. Marcos said his main concern now was the "next step to normalcy" -- the holding of elections to the Interim Batasang Pambansa. In his various speeches while campaigning for the referendum, the President assured that the elections of delegates to the IBP will be held as soon as possible, regardless of the results of the referendum.



FILIPINA NARCISO AND LEONORA PEREZ, R.N.

## Judge orders new trial for Nurses

DETROIT, Dec. 19 Strongly criticizing the government prosecutors who succeeded in obtaining convictions on five counts of non-fatal poisoning and one count of conspiracy against Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, Federal District Judge Philip Pratt today granted the two nurses a new trial.

Judge Pratt said the conduct of the government during its two-year investigation and the trial was unforgivable and denied the women's right to a fair trial.

"The court finds that the overwhelming prejudice to the defendants arising from the government's persistent misconduct prevented the

jurors from receiving the case free from bias," the judge said.

Pratt accused government prosecutors of "persistent misconduct," which he said had "poisoned the waters of justice" and that "judicial conscience" demanded a new trial.

Observers regarded it unusual for a judge to order a new trial after allowing the first one to proceed full course. They doubted that the women would be retried because of the expense and time involved and because of what Judge Pratt characterized in his statement as a government case that was "shot strong."

U.S. Attorney James K. Robinson said in a statement that he planned

to review the case before deciding whether to retry the women or drop the charges against them. The first trial was conducted by his predecessor, Philip VanDun, a Republican, who was replaced by President Carter.

In his opinion, the judge said that no single instance of misconduct by the prosecution had been sufficient to justify a reversal. However, upon reflection, he said, and upon reviewing the trial record as a whole, the full impact of the prosecution's actions became evident.

The judge's order said that during the trial, the nurses were never shown to have had Pavulon in their posses-

ion or to have injected anything into the victims. Nor, he said, was it shown that Miss Narciso and Mrs. Perez were any more familiar with Pavulon than were many other hospital employees. In short, the judge said, the Government's case was "entirely circumstantial."

"Prejudice" is found. At the same time, he wrote, "overwhelming prejudice to the defendants arising from the Government's persistent misconduct prevented the jurors from receiving the case free from bias."

Finally, Judge Pratt found that in

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## Gov. Ariyoshi moves to project Hawaii's prepaid health care law



GOV. ARIYOSHI

Governor George R. Ariyoshi said today the State will do its utmost to overturn a Federal Court ruling in California that imperils the landmark Hawaii Prepaid Health Care Law.

The Governor's statement was in response to preliminary information indicating that Judge Charles B. Renfrew of the U. S. District Court in San Francisco has ruled against the State in a dispute with Standard Oil Company of California.

"This law, which requires all employers to provide a prepaid health care plan for their employees, represents a major step in assuring adequate health care for Hawaii's people," Governor Ariyoshi said. "It has been cited by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a model for possible Federal health insurance legislation and we intend to fight vigorously to prevent its nullification."

In granting an injunction ordering State Labor Director Joshua Aguilos and Disability Compensation Division Administrator Orlando Watanabe not to enforce the law with respect to Standard Oil, Judge Renfrew ruled that the Federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) preempts the field of employee benefit legislation, according to Aguilos.

"We are now studying the text of the actual decision," he said, "and will be filing our appeal very shortly. We feel that Judge Renfrew was in error in holding that ERISA preempts laws such as ours and that such preemption was not the intent of Congress, especially inasmuch as no national health insurance legislation has yet been enacted."

The Hawaii law, by providing that wage earners must be offered the protection of prepaid health care, is especially important to those workers who are not covered by collective bargaining agreements mandating such coverage, but is also valuable to organized workers in that it establishes a minimum standard by which contract provisions can be measured and thereby provides negotiating leverage.

It would be tragic if this major innovation in protecting workers and their families from the devastating effects of today's medical costs was negated in favor of a law, ERISA, which contains no health care provisions.

"It is too early to say what the effect of the ruling will be," Aguilos said, especially on firms not engaged in interstate commerce, and I urge employers not to take hast or precipitous action with respect to their health plans.

an appeal to Judge Renfrew's ruling and are also working with our congressional delegation to amend ERISA to clarify the status of Hawaii's law, so the final outcome in this matter is far from certain. I am quite confident, however, that either through legal or congressional action, our prepaid health care law will ultimately remain in effect."

Disability Compensation Administrator Watanabe pointed out that the penalties for noncompliance include a fine of either \$25 per day or \$1.00 per employee per day, whichever is greater, that a noncomplying employer can be enjoined from doing business, and that employers are liable for employee's medical costs incurred as a result of noncompliance.

The prepaid health care law was enacted in 1974, with employers being required to provide coverage as of January 1, 1975. The law requires that all employers provide regular employees with a prepaid health care plan meeting certain minimum requirements. The plan can be one in which the medical services are actually offered by a health care provider such as Kaiser, or one in which an insurer defrays or reimburses all or part of health care expenses, such as HMSA or an insurance company.

The employer may pay either the entire premium or share the cost with the employee. However, the employer must pay at least half of the premium and the employee's share may not exceed 1.5% of his or her wages. Employees who work at least 20 hours per week must be covered after four continuous weeks of employment.

The law specifies that the employer's prepaid health care plan must provide hospital, surgical, medical, diagnostic, and maternity benefits equivalent to those available under the provider or insurer plans with the greatest number of subscribers in the State, which are Kaiser Plan 1 and HMSA plan 4, respectively.

In order to ease the burden on small employers, a premium supplementation fund was established which pays the amount of the employer's share in excess of 1.5% of total wages provided that the amount of the excess is greater than 5% of the employer's before-tax net income (subject to some excluded deductions).

Excluded from coverage under the law are: insurance and real estate salespeople or brokers paid solely on commission; spouses, parents, and minor children of the employer; and employees covered as dependents under another health care plan.

## GSIS Reacquires control of Philippine Airlines



AFTER YOU -- Roman A. Cruz, Jr., GSIS general manager and newly-elected board chairman and president of Philippine Airlines, appears hesitant to enter the PAL board room for his first meeting. A gentle prod from outgoing PAL board chairman and president Benigno P. Toda, Jr. did it.

MANILA -- Roman A. Cruz, Jr., general manager of the Government Service Insurance System (GSIS), has been elected to the twin positions of chairman and president of Philippine Airlines, the Philippines' flag carrier.

The government reacquired control of the airline last November when a special stockholders' meeting voted to increase the company's authorized capital from P25 million to P250 million. The GSIS which then owned 24.6 per cent of the capital stock, subscribed the entire P250 million. The investment increased the government holding to 92 per cent. With the additional purchase by GSIS of the

share held by Rubicon, the airline's general manager, the government holdings total 99.4 per cent.

The new board members, aside from Cruz, are:

Placida Mapa, Jr., chairman, Board of Governors, Development Bank of the Philippines (DBP), vice-chairman;

Ricardo Cu Unjieng, covice chairman;

Geronimo Z. Velasco, Secretary of Energy;

Estelito P. Mendoza, Solicitor-General; and  
Brig. Gen. Hans Menzi (Rtd), publisher, BULLETIN TODAY.

Prior to the capital increase, 74.2 per cent of PAL's capital was held by Rubicon, a service company owned by the PAL chairman and president, Benigno P. Toda, Jr., with GSIS holding 24.6 per cent of the 2,400,000 shares actually subscribed. The government was the majority stockholder in PAL from 1959 to 1964. In 1965, Rubicon acquired 53 per cent of the shares and the government holdings were reduced to 24 per cent.

In a letter to PAL employees, Toda thanked them for their support and urged them to continue to give the Company and his successor the same support. "I am confident our flag carrier will continue to forge ahead vigorously and successfully in the years ahead under the stewardship of the Government," it said.

In an earlier letter to PAL personnel, Toda said PAL's expansion program for the next 18 to 24 months would require an investment in equipment and facilities "in the order of P1.1 billion which is equivalent to the total assets of the company as of June 30, 1977."

Toda said that with the infusion of fresh capital, PAL would be in a "terrible position," and that "it is the best thing that can happen to PAL."

"We are thinking of buying 36 747s, we are talking of a widebody hanger, we are talking of a new flight kitchen. All these items alone are over a billion pesos and without this capital, it will be very difficult for us even with borrowed funds," Toda said.

Echoing this, the new president and chairman said the government's re-entry into the majority position in the company was necessary in view of the "massive financial requirements that have to be infused into the airline and infuse into it rather rapidly."

With respect to the public, the new head of the airline said that emphasis will be placed on courtesy. Employees will be asked to be more courteous in dealing with clients over the phone and over the counter, he said.



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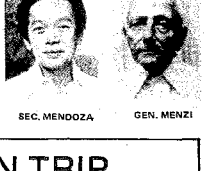


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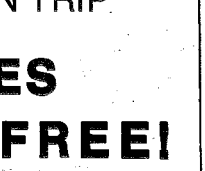
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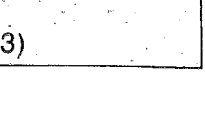
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## UK offers RP \$250M loan to build copper smelter

Great Britain has offered to bankroll the \$250 million proposed copper smelter in the Philippines, the country's first.

The offer is tied up with the British desire to buy the smelter's main product -- copper blister -- to feed its huge demand for this semi-manufactured item.

The proposed facility has been the subject of a controversy in San Juan, Batangas, which the Philippine Asso-

ciated Smelting and Refining Corp. (PASAR) has chosen as the site for it. Residents object to the smelter in their town for diverse reasons, mainly political and ecological. The government, thru PASAR, has been scouting other sites in Negros Occidental, Cebu, and Leyte which have indicated willingness to have the smelter built in their provinces.

The Philip mines exported \$203.94 million worth of copper concentrates in 1976.

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## Editorial

### New Trial for Nurses

The judicial process leading toward the ultimate vindication of two Filipino nurses convicted of poisoning three patients at a veterans' hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan, is now well underway. The federal judge who had conducted their trial heeded their counsel's petition to reopen their case which, he concluded, is demanded by the interest of justice.

While this development is only the beginning of what is commonly accepted as a long and tedious process demanded by a new trial, still it is enough to raise hopes for the final exoneration of the two accused. The unbounded joy expressed by the defendants upon learning of the judge's decision was, therefore, understandable, and their countrymen share their feeling. The two nurses have already suffered too long from the case. The wide publicity that their trial drew had tarnished their name and honor; their conviction after protracted deliberations by a jury is causing them untold anxiety. But throughout their long ordeal, however, the accused unflinchingly maintain their innocence and keep their unflinching faith in their acquittal in the end. The order of the federal judge for a new trial has brought sunshine into their lives.

We, their countrymen, have been closely following the nurses' case even after their conviction, and are watching every move their lawyers make to gain their final vindication. This interest we attribute not only to our own belief in the defendants' innocence but also to our fear of the adverse consequences their conviction may bring on the country's image abroad. As it has been very well

pointed out, the nurses' case is more than just their personal fight; the image of the country, as well as the integrity of Filipino professionals working in foreign lands is also at stake. And sure enough, immediately after the conviction of the duo, there were reports that government and private hospitals in the United States became wary of employing Filipino nurses and doctors.

The judge's pronouncements in ordering a new trial raise strong hopes for the acquittal of the two nurses after a retrial. He said the defense had been prevented from preparing for the trial effectively, and blamed the prosecution for several "improprieties" during the 13-week trial. But while another round of protracted proceedings is anticipated, perhaps a new formal hearing may not take place after all, depending on the district attorney in charge of the prosecution. The new state counsel, who assumed office after the case had been tried, wants to review it thoroughly before making a decision.

Not too long ago immediately after a jury found the two defendants guilty, we condemned justice as dispensed in the United States. In the light of what is now happening, we can say that we had sort of reacted too quickly to shock and in anger. For, in the words of Dr. Pacifico Marcos, chairman of the organization supporting, materially and morally, the two nurses, the action of the federal judge is a triumph of justice. "It vindicates our faith in the fairness and sincerity of the American courts in dealing out genuine justice to every person regardless of race, creed or religion," he said. —Editorial in the TIMES JOURNAL, Manila, Dec. 22, 1977. 2



INSTALLATION of officers for 1978 of the Filipino Nurses Association was held at The Summit last month. Those installed by Ann Dionisio (extreme left) were: Ethel A. Ward, president; Aurora Manayan, vice president; Chrisanta Wisler, secretary; Leo Tamoria, treasurer; Inday Castillo, auditor; and Inez Cayaban, adviser.



THE FILIPINO Nurses Association on San Diego County recently installed its officers for 1977-78. The officers are: seated, from left: Amy Gabang, adviser; Shirley Barera, treasurer; Carrie Flores, vice president; Etie Garcia, board member; Shirley Walters, inducting officer; Bea Aguinaldo, corresponding secretary; Cris C. Cuesta, president; Etie Sja, outgoing president; Fern Ramirez, advisor; standing, from left — Connie Miral, board member; Liza Ramirez, recording secretary; Zeny Martinez, board member; Letty Ceja, board member; Emma Abutin, board member; Tessa Cruz, auditor; Linda Abalos, board member; Mercy de la Rosa, board member; and Wennie Aragon, board member.



## LETTERS

THE AQUINO CASE 5 December 1977

Editor, The Honolulu Advertiser:  
 There has been so much needless sound and fury about the case of Mr. Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., a former Philippine Senator, and Messrs. Bernabe Busacayo and Victor Corpus, all of whom were sentenced to die by musketry by a Philippine Military Tribunal, especially in the metropolitan dailies in its editorials as well as in individual opinions published therein.

In the interest of truth and fairness, I wish to point out the following relevant facts, for the information of everyone interested, particularly those who have been oversolicitous about a few countries of their own choosing:

1. The Philippine Legal System is partly patterned after the American system. I specially refer to the rules of evidence applied in all cases presented in Philippine courts, military and civil, which is virtually a replica of the American system except that the Philippine does not follow the jury system. The members of the military tribunal that sentenced Messrs. Aquino, Busacayo and Corpus are learned and experts in the law and are men of proven probity and integrity. Aware of this, it is believed, as does the great majority of the Filipino people, that the decision in the Aquino case was not without rhyme or reason.

2. Not unlike other democratic countries, the Philippines practices democratic procedures, observes and obeys strictures of the Constitution, even under martial law. Had not President Marcos ordered the re-opening of the Aquino case, the decision would have been automatically elevated to the Philippine Supreme Court for review before the execution of the sentence. In the Supreme Court, unless all the justices participating and voting confirm the sentence to die by musketry, that decision is automatically reduced to life imprisonment, unless the Court orders any other proper penalty. The said Court may even order a new trial or remand the case to any court it deems, if it finds flaws in the way the trial was done. The accused may never be acquitted by the Court. The President's action comes last. Under these procedures, it is clear that there is no basis for entertaining the fear that the three (3) innocents would face death soon after the promulgation of the sentence.

3. Contrary to what has been made to appear in the local papers, Mr. Aquino was never a political archrival of President Marcos. Under the old (1935) Constitution of the Philippines, a President may serve for only two terms or a total of eight consecutive years. Since the second term of President Marcos was to expire in 1973, the year Mr. Aquino intended to run for the presidency, he (Marcos) could not have run anymore. Under the new Constitution of 1973, which provided for a parliamentary system of government, there is no such elective office of president to run for. Perhaps in fairness to Aquino, he could have been a formidable political foe.

4. Since the promulgation of martial law in the Philippines, one and only one person has met death by musketry — in 1973. He was found guilty by a competent court of drug-trafficking. This is presented to refute what is inferred by the December 1 issue of the Star Bulletin in its editorial entitled "Ariyoshi Goofed!", assailing the Governor for showing no concern on the Aquino verdict, with its hypothetical question "Would he (Ariyoshi) have taken the same position regarding Nazi Germany?". The two situations — the Nazi regime in Germany and the present Philippine style martial law — are poles apart; history records the Nazi period as a horrendous nightmare when millions upon millions of human beings were sacrificed at the whim of a mad man; in the Philippines, only one person has been executed and it was done for a highly justifiable human cause. By an act of even the most fertile imagination could the two situations be compared except when there is a deliberate intent to blacken and malign the image of the Philippines abroad. The bias and prejudice is obvious. Democracy in the Philippines is very much alive. There can be no better proof to this than the fact that Aquino and others against the New Society mouth and write their opinions as freely as they wish.

The Filipino people today enjoy the benefits far more than before 1972. I can assure you that when the day comes that the Filipinos feel that there should be a change, if it will come at all, they will rise as one to change the system.

Very truly yours,  
 PURISIMO A. DE PERALTA  
 Consul

### Ariyoshi Lauds Filipinos Will To Forge Own Destiny

CEBU CITY (PNA) — Hawaii Governor George Ariyoshi recently expressed admiration for the "will and determination of the Filipinos to forge their own destiny," as a people.

"This is the kind of determination you should make.

"The internal affairs of the nation is its own responsibility and of no one else.

"Identify your own problems. Make your own solution. If somebody decides for you, it's easy to give up and say somebody made me do it," he said.

Ariyoshi came up with the observation after a week-long whirlwind tour of various parts of the country leading a 48-member delegation of the Filipino Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu on a trade cultural and goodwill mission in the Philippines.

The group arrived in Cebu City Dec. 26 from Iloilo City for a two-day stopover.

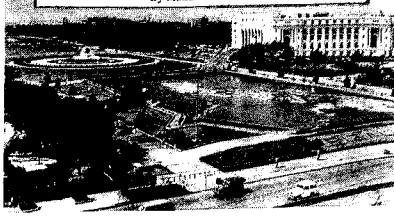
They were scheduled to meet Cebu trade leaders in the afternoon to explore possible business opportunities.

On the question of self-determination, the visiting Hawaii Governor told Cebu newsmen he was also standing on a similar posture in Hawaii where he also has periodic problems with the United States Federal Government.

He said his state government has been trying to identify its own problems and work out solutions within

## THE MANILA MONITOR

By Manuel Torrella



**Aquino Case**  
 The Filipinos that I have talked to express their ire and displeasure on Mayor Frank Fasi's statement relative to the death sentence of Sen. Benigno Aquino by the military tribunal. Fasi also said, is not only ignorant of the legal procedure of the Philippines, but also his plea for leniency is immature.

The following is an excerpt from the Daily Express, a local daily in the Philippines:

"The worst statement came from Mayor Fasi of Honolulu who asked the president of the United States to threaten the Philippines to release Aquino under the pain of being hit with the economic club of the Americans. This is something the Americans have stoutly denied doing. Fasi admits now that American investments are a form of colonialism and power that can be used anytime it is convenient.

"Fortunately, Gov. Ariyoshi of Hawaii is coming next week. He will be in the best position to assess the situation and report to the Filipino community of Hawaii. Fasi, a candidate for re-election, like any petty politician, says something he feels will make him popular. We can forgive him, but not his too bright idea."

It is felt that Mayor Fasi, the U.S. State Department and others in the United States asking President Marcos to extend democracy are doing a disservice to Aquino. It is an expression of admiration of guilt.

The death sentence caused much less excitement among the people than expected. The news was being treated as an ordinary news item. In fact the people were more concerned and excited about the National Basketball Championship game between Crispin and UST.

My old driver friend Calabitas said that Aquino will die in bed, not in front of riflemen.

But the opposition failed in its efforts to boycott the referendum, and observes say if it wants to "get back in the swing of things" as it should, then it must get to the grassroots in the provinces to convince the masses that it is right and Marcos wrong. His chance to do this is in the coming legal procedure of the Philippines, but also his plea for leniency is immature.

The President has promised in April. The creation of the Bataan pangambansa, Marcos said, was necessary because it was not possible to lift martial under the present circumstances (the Mindanao situation, etc.) without an existing legislative body.

**All about PAL**  
 THE NEW "Roman Cruz, Jr., the 40-year old whiz kid who undertook graduate studies in economics from Cornell University and has an MA in economics from Harvard, has a new job of improving the service and instilling courtesy/discipline in the airline monopoly (PAL), at its chairman and president, Jun Cruz finds his job "exciting, challenging" because of the technological advances and competitiveness of the airline business."

AND THE OLD — "Benigno Toda, Jr. resigned president chairman of PAL, won't be a pauper outside of PAL. He has the 14-storey PAL building on Ayala Avenue — sold by the airline to Toda's Cables Insurance Corp. for a good price in 1971. He is director of the beer and food giant San Miguel Corp. which is estimated to pay its director P500,000 a year. He has a private plane and a private island to boot. His 1.78 million shares in PAL, however, are mortgaged with the Development Bank of the Philippines. If GSIS buys these shares — representing 7.1 per cent of PAL's new authorized capital of 25 million shares, GSIS will merely assume the loan as part of payment to Toda."

The above quotes are from the column, "BUSINESS BEAT" by Tony Lopez, in the TIMES JOURNAL (Manila).

**BARCLAYS MANILA BRANCH**  
 Another foreign bank has opened a branch in Manila — Barclays Bank of London. The bank has had a representative office in Manila since 1974.

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**Referendum Mandate**  
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## LETTERS

**A Brief for the men in blue**  
 Dear Editor:

For all their human imperfections, American policemen have traditionally been regarded as courageous protectors of the innocent. In the line of duty they regularly face physical harm or, if need be, the ultimate fate of death. Yet the scarecrow "police brutality," complaints of improper enforcement of traffic laws, stories of repudiated confessions and maltreatment of prisoners, and news accounts of charges of police bribery and incompetence have obviously altered the traditional image of the "men in blue."

Now, the question arises, who has changed? The police? Or the public?

The facts that any widespread indictment of the modern policeman cannot be supported on the basis of factual evidence. Instead, records prove it's becoming increasingly hazardous to serve the American public in the uniform of a police officer.

In addition, it would be foolish to suggest that the area of professional skills the police of the 70's are less accomplished than those of earlier days. The so-called 3rd degree might have been a common practice 30 years ago, but it's a rare occurrence today. And we are all aware of how careful officers must be in observing constitutional rights.

Unlike other representatives of local government, councilmen or school board members for example — the policeman is on view day in and day out. Undoubtedly, much of the criticism results from the fact that he has become the unfortunate symbol at which a community's pent-up resentment over social conditions can be aimed.

In my view, it's totally unreasonable to regard the policeman as responsible for the plight of minority groups. He did not create the slums.

Men who accept hazardous public service are no different from any other desiring the good will and good opinion of their fellow citizens. Consequently, it is hard for a policeman to accept the daily danger in the face of mounting public disrespect and outright hostility without frustration and chafing morals.

A dramatic change in public attitude is in order. Citizens must come to a more realistic appreciation of the awesomeness of a policeman's responsibility.

We should never forget, in our dealing with a police officer, that he may have nearly an eight or more hour day confronting drunkers, thieves and thugs. We cannot expect him to show the composure of a surgeon, the understanding of a clergyman or the learning of an appellate judge. And we cannot impose restrictions on our law enforcement agencies that will render them powerless to prevent crime and apprehend criminals.

I am personally distressed at the pressure the courts have brought to bear on law enforcement officers. Not only do they have to painstakingly observe the criminals' "rights" but they must bog themselves down in legal paperwork.

Let's face it. Simply to join the Force today is courageous.

So, I implore you, the Supreme Court, the in-street extensists and the Congress to support the policeman; or, if nothing else, for God's sake, get off his back.

Dr. Howard M. Martin, II

# Cavitenans install officers, crown queen



CAVITENA & ASSOCIATES 1977-78 officers are installed by Conaul Purismo de Penala at the Officers Club, Pearl Harbor, December 16.

In photo, l. to r., Carlos Vida, president; Jose Monzon, vice-president; Angel Legaspi, 2nd vice-pres.; Cora Legaspi, secretary; Myra Carreon, asst. sec.; Trining Reyes, asst.-treas.; Delfin Medina, auditor; Cora Pilapil, auditor; Manuel Nicolas and Rudy Tris, PRO; Romy Obien and Ador Carreon, peace officers; Ely Reyes, special program committee chairman.



JUEGO DE ANILLO - Participants in the Juego de anillo contest held during the Caviteña & Associates Fiesta. Front row, l. to R., Manuel Nicolas, Manuel Hebron, Carlos Vida, Ely Reyes, and Jose Monzon. Back, l. to R., Benjamin Reyes, Rudy Sanchez, Richard Rogers, Romy Obien, Ador Carreon.

The very active organization, Caviteña & Associates, closed the year with the installation of its officers for 1978 and crowning of its Queen, Ruby Franco as "Miss Caviteña & Associates, 77-78." The installation dinner and dance was held at the Officers Club, Pearl Harbor on Dec. 16th. Carlos Vida was installed president of the organization while Ruby Franco, Radford High school student, was crowned "Miss Caviteña & Associates, 1977-78."

# This is what I am



RUBY FRANCO  
Miss Caviteña & Associates 77-78

By Laribelle H. Franco

I am the only girl born of Lauro Z. Franco and Bellinda S. Hebron, both of Cavite City. My real name is Laribelle H. Franco. (Laribelle concocted from Lauro and Bella.) To my friends and schoolmates I am popularly known as Ruby. Charlton Ike and Kennedy are my two elder brothers and Jeffrey is 9 years younger than I am.

My father served in the U.S. Navy from 1955 till his disability discharge in 1960. My mother was Secretary of the Cavite Girl Scout Council, Girl Scouts of the Philippines, and later its Actg. Girl Scout Executive. Presently she is the Supervisor of Hawaiian Wear, Pomare Tahiti Inc., Ala Moana Shopping Center.

I was born on March 25, 1963 in Cavite City, where I spent my early childhood days. In 1968, my parents were able to build our home at Aniban, Bacoor, Cavite. In this year also, I was entered in the First National Little Miss Shelane Contest of the Philippines and was proclaimed 1st Runner-up on Proclamation Night.

The most painful and saddest day in our family was Nov. 3, 1971. On this date, my father was called by God to His Kingdom in the Land Hereafter. Thus, my mother had to do a dual job in the upbringing of my brothers and me.

My mother came to Hawaii in June 1975, but had to return to the Philippines in March, 1976 on my graduation day at Aniban Elementary School, to pin on me the Gold Medal for obtaining the highest honors. The following school year I continued my studies at Imus Institute, a private

institution of learning in Imus, Cavite. During my school days in the Philippines I participated in many social and cultural activities, some of which were held at the Montano Hall, Cavite City. I danced most of our folk dances, the bula, Taltitan, ballet and modern dances. I have also appeared a couple of times in the Lollipop Show (TV Channel 4, Manila). In "Santa Cruzans" I have acted its many characters and the two latest was as a "Santa Elena" in Cavite City.

Last year, my grandfather spent his Christmas in the Philippines and when he came back to Hawaii the following January, I was with him.

I was enrolled temporarily in Grade VII, at Alca Intermediate School last January and at the beginning of the School year I was admitted in the Ninth Grade, thus skipping grade VIII. Again, in this school, although a newcomer, I was a member of the choir and participated in the school singing contest and won in the singing level I am now studying at Radford High School which is nearer our present residence, Salt Lake.

I am fond of dancing and bowling. These exercises not only keeps me healthy but also helps keep me trim. I am a member of a bowling team of the Cavitean and Associates, and was awarded the championship trophy at the end of the league.

I want to be a Doctor of Medicine but our resources may not be able to fund the course. Hence, I would like to enter a modelling school after my high school graduation and when employed to continue in my studies in college. These are dreams that can only be accomplished with patience, hard work and perseverance and most especially with the blessings of the Almighty.

May God be kind to me.



MISS CAVITENA - Ruby Franco, seated, and her court. From left, Susan Medina, "Miss Friendship," Lorna Jepos "Miss Hope," Cerami Hebron, "Miss Faith," and Karen Von Giese, "Miss Charity."

# Birla empire invests P60-M in Philippine industries

Shri Aditya Vikram Birla, grandson of India's greatest industrialist, G.D. Birla, told President Marcos when made a courtesy call on the President Dec. 21 that his organization had investments totalling 60 million pesos in the Philippines.

Already operational, he said, was the Indo-Phil. Textile Mills, Inc. in Marikina, Bulacan, with an initial investment of P75 million. The mill would be expanded, from 17,000 to 23,000 spindles, at an immediate cost of P30 million, he said.

Other projects are:  
1) A P50-million high tension porcelain insulators factory, also at Marikina, which will be operational next June;

2) The P50-million Olahasar Oil Philippines, to manufacture coconut oil in Gingoog city, operational in 1979;

3) Proposed pulp and paper factory in Agusan which is still under study by the Presidential Committee on Wood Industries Development.

The founder and head of the Birla industrial empire, B.G. G.D. Birla, was a house guest a year ago in Malacanang. He told newsmen then that he was convinced of the vast investment potentials of the Philippines and intimated his company would invest not less than P60 million. He said the Philippines was the first priority investment area in southeast Asia in so far as his organization was concerned.

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# MAUI NOTES

## Guidance in choosing post High School career offered

Like to make a change in the direction of your life? Or simply find a direction that's right for you? If so, you may find the guidance you need at Maui's new Educational Opportunity Center.

The center which was sponsored under a federal grant together with matching State funds, is designed to provide information and assistance to anyone considering training or studies beyond high school including high school graduates, drop-outs, professional people, senior citizens, tradesmen, laborers and others.

The EOC staff - Jerry Mina and Pauline Torrecer - Counselors, Sue Coyle and Mae Lee - Outreach Aides, Kamala Standal - Information Specialist, and Jane Lemont - Project Director - is equipped to assist in pursuing post high school career or academic goals. Their focus will be on helping a person decide on what he wants to do and where and incorporating the necessary training into his present lifestyle.

The Educational Opportunity Center, intending to come in contact with those unable to travel to its office in room 150 of the Student Center Bldg. at Maui Community College (MCC) is utilizing a mobile unit to take its services to outlying areas.

Their counselors also travel to Molokai and Lanai at intervals during the year to confer and exchange with counselors and agencies there as well as to offer its regular guidance services to individuals.

Services now offered include:  
- Counseling, both for those with specific career or school goals in mind who want more information, and for those simply wishing to determine their own abilities and needs.

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- Information, placement and referrals to appropriate schools, programs and materials (includes pinpointing resources for financial aid, on-the-job apprenticeships, and tutoring in English as a second language).

- Exchanging information with local agencies such as Maui Hui Malaini, Dept. of Social Services to find and fulfill the needs of clients.

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## Lesson 20

### Malikbayan Lohual... AT THE HOTEL

#### CORRECTIONS

In Lesson 18 the following was printed.  
Let's see your passport and customs declaration please. **TINGNAN NATIN ANG INYONG PASAPORTE AT CUSTOMS DECLARATION.** Or (formal): **PAKITINGNAN NG AN INYONG PASAPORTE AT CUSTOMS DECLARATION.** "PAKITINGNAN" should be "PAKITINGNAN."

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We want a nice twin bedroom if possible. **NAIS (or GUSTO) NAMIN ANG KATRE NA PARA SA DALAWA, KUNG MAARI PO LAMANG (or KUNG PUDEDE SANA).**

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**LID) PARA SA INYONG MAGINA.**

It overlooks the Bay. **NATATANAW MULA DITO ANG KO-OK (or DAGAT).**

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**PAUNAHIN - guest.**  
**IKINAGAGALAK NAMIN - we are happy.**

**Wish, want. NAIS (or Spanish or GUSTO), room - silid (or kuwarto) how much - MAGKANO, reasonable - KATAMAMAN; MAKATUWIRANG - LABING LIMANG (Note: In counting, from 10 to 20 one counts by saying "LABING ISA, or LABING DALAWA" for 11, 12, etc.**

### How manual on Arnis published in January

Leo T. Gaje, Jr., chairman of the Arnis America Organization (AAO), has been commissioned to do a manual on the ancient Philippine martial arts, Arnis, for the Bonapoe pocket manual line.

Scheduled for publication in January by Culture Institute, Inc., the manual will deal with the health and self-defense aspects of Arnis, including an area specially designed for senior citizens.

Gaje's manual will not be the first to be circulated in the United States. Several other prominent arnis masters have come out with their own manuals or books on the art, which is steadily gaining followers from Filipinos and other peoples. One of these is Remy Prezas, whose book, "Modern Arnis," has become popular.



Hawaii State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Menor photographed with Josephine Ocampo during the Paoy-Custum Hawaii Organization golden anniversary celebration and installation of officers held at Don't Im Wahiwia. Justice Menor installed the officers headed by President Gregorio Guerrero. The organization was founded in Maui in 1926.

#### CORRECTIONS

**The Hilo Terno Ball Story**

HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS retreads the errors in its report on the Terno Ball of the Philippine Women's Circle of Hilo printed in its Dec. 21st issue. The errors were caused by misplacement and lost typist material.

Corrections follow:  
**KIMONIA WINNERS:**  
Mrs. Guillerma Sumera, first place  
Mrs. Antonia Lambayan, 2nd;  
Mrs. Elyza Rances, 3rd  
**BARONG TAGALOG WINNER:**  
Mamerto Fernandez.  
**JUDGES FOR THE BARONG TAGALOG:**  
Rev. Nats Palomar, chairman; Onofre Althayalde and Nick Corpuz, members.

#### U. S. POPULATION GROWTH

The U.S. is now growing by 1,576,000 persons (0.7%), or 650,000 persons less than in 1970, when the annual population gain was 2,227,000, according to the Bureau of Census.

The peak year for births in U.S. history was 1957 when 4,332,000 babies were born.

# where are they now?

## The United Filipino Community Council Queens 'Miss Hawaii Filipina'

**LOVELY HULA HANDS** is danced by Gloria Parinas Duterte in honor of the Salsinas City officials during the Cebu City "Thank You" dinner. At right, Salsinas City Mayor Henry Hibono is shown giving the Salsinas Silver Lattice Bowl to Cebu Sister-City Vice-Mayor Duterte. Photos by PHILIPPINES MAIL.



GLORIA PARINAS  
1964

"GLORIA PARINAS, "Miss Hawaii-Filipina" '64 was in Honolulu last month with her husband, Lawyer Ronald Duterte, Vice-Mayor of Cebu City. The couple was entertained to a dinner at the Floating Restaurant by Isang Arrogante, family friend. They were on their way home from Salsinas, California, where the Vice-Mayor Duterte headed a delegation from Cebu visiting Salsinas, Cebu and Salsinas are Sister-Cities.



Gloria met the young lawyer when she visited Cebu as part of her prize for winning the UFFCHA Queen title. Now she lives with her husband and their two children in Cebu City's Duterte Street, no less!

The Dutertes have three children - Ronald, Jr., Kathleen Allison, and...



Christine. Gloria's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Parinas, live in Honolulu.

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wai has helped college and graduate students with their writing and study skills, tutored TOEFL test takers, and provided English courses especially designed for businessmen in certain fields. All instructors have advanced degrees and teaching experience in their special fields.

Besides the ESOL courses, Reading Center Hawaii offers many other services in the field of personalized education. A diagnostic testing service; remedial, developmental and enrichment reading courses, a math clinic, individualized tutoring, a college entrance exam review course, and reading and math instruction for the learning disabled are some of the programs that are offered successfully to students of all ages. A good library, modern teaching aids and materials, proven techniques, and the skill of the instructors have all combined to make many happy students and success stories at Reading Center Hawaii.

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### HOW TO MAKE IT IN COLLEGE... by Really Trying!

#### YOUR MANAGEMENT OF TIME:

Your management of time: Surveys reveal that there are three major difficulties in trying to study: (1) Students do not get as much studying done as they should; (2) Students waste time from doing one thing to another; and (3) Students have difficulty settling down to work.

Setting up a schedule for studying is important. Your schedule should not deprive you of time for other activities, including extracurricular, recreation or part time employment. Would you believe that on the average students who work at outside jobs or who have extracurricular activities make better grades than those who do not? This is because these students who are forced to schedule their time and in so doing are likely to provide definite times for study.

How much time should you give to study? Most authorities agree that the average student needs to spend 2 hours on outside study for every hour spent in class. It is important to evaluate your own abilities and study habits and then set up your study schedule. A couple of pointers may help you here: If it is a lecture class, schedule the study period to come shortly after the class so you can review your lecture notes. You should nevertheless read the assignment in the text before the class. In a recitation class, your study period is best schedule before the class so the subject will still be fresh in your mind before you go to class.

Once you have scheduled your study periods, get down to work. Start out by making your study periods short with periods of rest, for it is much more important to work effectively for short periods than to schedule long periods used up by dribbling away time through aimless procrastination. Once you have gotten accustomed to an easy schedule of work and rest, you may increase the working time and have longer periods of study.

Where should you study? Authorities say it is the library because of its minimum distractions... no radio, no TV, no food... you feel uncomfortable in the library, perhaps that is because you are not really motivated to study or would rather be in the dorm with your friends. Did you know that there is good evidence that students who habitually study in the library make better grades than other students?

Nevertheless, you may study effectively in your room or even in the car. Just bear in mind that you should have the least distraction hinder to get down to work.

#### NEXT: TECHNIQUE IN READING



Mon Flores, treasurer of the Waiholo-Waiholo Valley Association, tends his chickens and feeding cocks in the backyard where the benefit concert for the redclays was held. Mon, who is originally from the Big Island, now lives in Waiholo with his wife and two children.

## Happy New Year to all!

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# THE HOMEMAKER'S PAGE

## YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

*Most painful of child's emotions is shame; do not scold him before his friends*

We like to sentimentalize over childhood, calling it the happiest stage of life, innocent and free from care. But look back on your own childhood and try to remember how it was and you will most likely remember instances when you were unhappy. Your parents did not know or realize that you felt that way because adults think that children are always happy.

The process of growing up involves experiencing emotions that are often very intense and the most painful of these is the feeling of shame, says a noted expert in child development. This feeling of shame usually is brought about by many and various causes, depending on the child's sensitivity, but all come from adults who think of children, not as human beings whose feelings can be hurt, but as "nobodies" or "nothings." How often you hear a loving but thoughtless mother say to a neighbor "Oh, he is just a child" and proceed to talk about the child as if the child were not present or cannot hear.

Here are some instances when a mother or an adult may shame a child:

By Soledad H. Leynes

Laughing at the child's attempts to walk by himself or to do other things when he is just a toddler.

Scolding him when he wets or soils although he is not yet old enough to be toilet-trained (at about 18 months, the experts say).

Calling him stupid (gago) when he cannot pronounce certain words.

Scolding him for scattering food all over the table or the floor while he eats or dropping his cup or his spoon and asking "when will you learn to eat without making a mess?"

Calling him duwag (coward) when he shows fear of thunder or lightning or the dark.

Calling him shame of names such as "tarantado", "tamad", or "walang hiya" when angry with him.

Not answering his questions because they are nonsense or not taking his ideas or opinions seriously because he is just a child.

Children are creatures of habit and are very conservative. They want to look or act like other children. Do not

attempt to make him look differently from his playmates or you will make him feel ashamed of himself. A boy should not be dressed in such a way that he will look silly to other boys.

But the greatest shame that a child can feel is when he is humiliated publicly. Scolding your child in front of his playmates can be very humiliating to him. If you must scold him, call him into your house and scold him in private.

When parents do certain things that are very much different from what the parents of other children do, their children may feel humiliated and carry the scars of this feeling of shame to their adulthood. The children may not actually see their parents do the shameful things but only may hear about them from other children but they will feel the humiliation just the same.

Parents and other adults should always remember that even a young child has feelings that can easily be hurt and can be shamed by thoughtless actions or words.

## Papaya is for Healing



Dr. Michael Bewick of London has cured postoperative transplant infections by placing strips of papaya on the wounds.

"We have treated at least 10 patients with infected wounds of various sorts, and it works. We do not know why, but there appears to be something in the fruit that stimulates the wound to heal," Dr. Bewick said.

Papaya contains an enzyme called "papain" which is a meat tenderizer.



# what's cooking?

## PORK CHOPS WITH VEGETABLES

Pork chops with vegetables? Well, yes, Filipino style, that is. In fact, Panangpan style.

Here is the recipe:

- Ingredients:
- 4 pieces pork chops
  - 1 tbsp flour
  - 2 cloves garlic
  - Salt and ground pepper to taste
  - 1 large green pepper cut into strips
  - 1 small can tomato sauce
  - 1 1/2 c water
  - 2 c snow peas
  - 2 medium carrots cut into chunks
  - 1/2 c green onion cut into 1 inch long
  - 1/2 tsp msg
  - 1 tbsp oil

Procedure:

In a large pan brown pork chops in oil. Add garlic, salt and ground pepper. Stir, then add tomato sauce, water and green pepper. Stir, then add tomato sauce, water and green pepper. Cover pan and simmer for about 30 minutes or until chops are tender. Add carrots cover and cook for about 15 min. Then add snow peas, green onions and seasoning during the last few minutes of cooking. Serve with rice.

## PORK LEG SUPREME

CRISPY PATA, Tangy, crispy and good with a mug of beer. But only when it is served occasionally. So what do you do with the pata on your freezer or the pata that you just bought from the market?

Pork leg is just as versatile as any pork or meat. All it needs is a touch of "ingenuity" like this pork leg supreme recipe which will surely bring in a lot of wows:

## INGREDIENTS:

- 1 kilo pork leg (pata)
- 3 pcs sanque
- 1/4 soy sauce
- 1 tbsp rice wine
- 3 tsp vinegar
- 3 tsp sugar
- 1 tsp pounded garlic
- 2 tsp vetson or aji
- salt and pepper to taste
- Baguio lettuce
- 4 c water
- 4 tsp cornstarch

PROCEDURE: Clean leg or pork very well. Pat all the ingredients in a casserole. Cook until pata is tender. Add water if necessary. Set aside and prepare the following:

- 1 c broth
- 1 tbsp. sugar (add if necessary)
- 1 tsp vinegar
- 1 tsp vetson seasoning
- salt to taste
- 1/8 tsp sesame oil

Mix all in a saucepan until mixture becomes thick. Pour over cooked pata and serve with cucumbers and tomatoes.

## RP Irrigation system

The irrigation systems in the Philippines today (national, communal, and Barrio Irrigation Systems Association (BISA) irrigate a total area of 1,068,490 hectares.

## KAUAI NOTES

## Kauai FCC wins prizes at State Meet



TROPHY WINNERS: Ellen Garcia, (standing in for Rose Costello), Andrea Sagisi, Loreta Valdez, Oscar Portugal and Father Ernest.



EXCHANGE OF THE GAVEL... incoming president Loreta Valdez from the outgoing chief officer, Sandra Sagisi, Alan Domingo and Grace Domingo, Oscar Portugal.

## Rapanot-Sasan Wedding

KAUAI — Melanie Ann Sasan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasan of Puli became the bride of Brian Cidro Rapanot, on Saturday, Dec. 17 at Immaculate Conception Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcello Rapanot of Kekaha. The Rev. Father Ernest Claes performed the ceremony.



Roslyn Kashi was Maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Theresa Rapanot, groom's sister and Kathy Dei.

But Rapanot was his brother's best man and ushers were Frederick Sasan, bride's brother and Walter Bisano.

Maita Lani Sasan was flower girl and Kevin John Alvarez the ring bearer.

Kekaha Neighborhood Center was beautifully decorated for the 6 o'clock reception.

The new Mrs. Rapanot received her education at Kauai High School and Kauai Community College. She is employed by Deja-Vu. Brian, a graduate of Waimea High School is with Dynaluxon Corp.

The newlyweds are making their home in Puli.

## RP population growth drops

Philippine population growth dropped to 2.78 per cent during the five-year period 1970-75 compared to the growth rate of 3.01 per cent in 1965-70, which ranked the Philippines the sixth largest in Asia country in Asia and the 15th in the world.

The drop was 0.23 per cent, according to the national census and statistics office (NSO).

The Philippines, whose population is 83 per cent Roman Catholic, started a family planning program in the 1960's.

## Police recruitment drive Jan. 3-23

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Applicants must be Hawaii residents, high school graduate (or equivalent), have a valid Hawaii driver's license, and pass written (English only) and physical (including visual and hearing) tests.

Written tests will be given on March 4 and 5, followed by physical

## Pangasinan's new irrigation systems

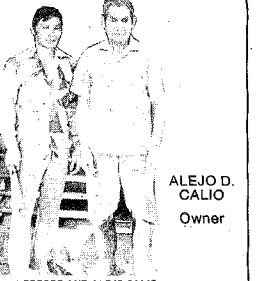
URDANETA — Gov. Aguedo F. Abayarin has inaugurated two new communal irrigation systems built by the Pangasinan provincial government at a combined cost of P110,000. The new projects are the Mabolo and Don Alejo irrigations systems both located in Santa Maria. The projects are capable of irrigating 500 hectares of land.

In his dedication speech, Abayarin stressed the importance of irrigation for the realization of the province's dream to harvest 30 million cavans of rice yearly.

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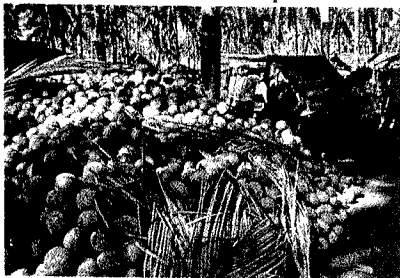
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## Coconut husk for power



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"The Philippines harvests eight billion coconuts a year, about one quarter of world production and unusable coconut husks, shells and leaves amount to about six million metric tons a year.

"This mountain of coconut waste could be transformed into energy equivalent to two million tons of diesel fuel. A factory which processes 2,000 coconuts an hour into oil and other products will have enough coconut waste to run a 1,500 kilowatt power station. To exploit this energy source, the coconut-processing and power-generating plants will be set up in the Philippines in cooperation with Duval-Diesel Motors, a French stationary engine company.

## Flat plans to build diesel engines in RP

**MANILA** - Fiat of Italy hopes to penetrate diesel engine market of the Assn. of S. E. Asian Nations (ASEAN) through a plant it would like to establish in the Philippines under the Progressive Truck Manufacturing Program (PTMP).

Italian Senator Umberto Agnelli, head of Fiat, told President Marcos that his group was meeting with government officials. He said the project envisioned is a joint-venture for the manufacture of diesel engines of 200 horsepower or under for distribution in the ASEAN countries.

"We are very happy that you are interested in investing in the Philippines, especially on a regional basis," Marcos told Agnelli and his group, adding that a number of British, American and German truck manufacturers have also signified their desire to participate in the PTMP.

## PAL starts new system for Orient shipments

East Coast and Mid-West shippers who wish to place their cargo on a Philippine Airlines flight to the Orient may now do so directly.

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## Getty oil shows interest in local uranium search

Getty Oil Co. of Los Angeles has expressed interest to join the local search for uranium.

Department of Energy sources disclosed that Siegfried Mueggig, Getty Oil's minerals exploration executive recently came here to confer with Energy Secretary Geromino Velasco on possible participation in uranium exploration here.

Sources reported that Getty Oil will make a final decision whether to launch a local uranium exploration program after it completes a review of the data uncovered by bureau of mines team on the uranium deposit in Larap, Camarines Norte. Decision is expected before the year is over.

The energy department believes that the Philippines has a good uranium potential, which is partly indicated from findings in Larap, Camarines Norte and Samar. It said that the potentially favorable prospective areas in other regions cover nearly half of the Philippines.

The uranium-bearing ores at Larap mines have been estimated to contain about 200 tons of uranium with a grade of 0.04 per cent uranium oxide. The ores also contain economic grades of copper, molybdenum and magnetite.

The energy department estimates the value of uranium in Larap at \$15.48 million or P136.60 million based on October 1976 price at \$42 a pound.

At present, the government is undertaking a five-year exploration of the nuclear fuel on a national scale with a combination of airborne radiometric and magnetic surveys. Exploration cost is projected at P32 million.

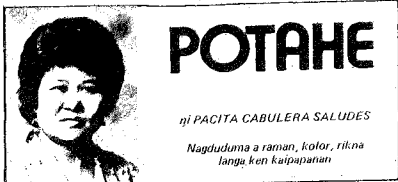
Locally-mined uranium will be used solely to supply proposed nuclear power plants in the country. The first 620 megawatt nuclear power reactor is expected to be operational by 1982 and most probably will be followed by three or four more units having equivalent or larger capacities.



**RP-YEMEN ESTABLISH DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS** - The Republic of the Philippines and the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen have established diplomatic relations on an ambassadorial level. Photo above shows Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo (seated, center) signing the agreement to that effect in the boardroom of the Philippine Center at 355 Fifth Avenue, New York City last Oct. 10th.

Secretary Romulo is flanked by Yemeni Foreign Minister Mohammed Saleh Muteica (to his right) and Ambassador Alejandro D. Yango, acting permanent representative of the Philippines to the United Nations. (Yango was Philippine Consul-General in Honolulu immediately preceding his assignment to the UN Mission).

A country of 1.5 million off the southwest corner of the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea, Yemen is the 100th government with which the Philippines maintains diplomatic ties.



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Dec. 3, 1977 Nabalangatan ti umona a Reyna ti Badoc Piniil Aid Assn. of Hawaii, nga idaulan ni Mr. Felipe Madarang. Ni Reyna MICHELLE I ken dagiti prinsesana, Remy Taocato ken Rose Magbal.

Naipabayay pay ti mayasa a Drama manipud GUMIL Hawaii a napanulan ti AN-ANU, UN-UNOY, ETC! ETC! a sinurat ken inwanwan ni Andrea Baptista. Naaramid dagitoy iti Farrington High School Auditorium.

## NAPILI DAGITI OPISYALES TI GH PARA 1978-79

Nalilayon ti Presidente ti GUMIL HAWAII P. C. Saludes iti maikalima a pangangipili ti opisyales ti GH a naaramid idi Dec. 11 iti GH Headquarters. Dagiti dadduma a napili: Bise Pres. Amado Yoro, Sekretario: Mario Albalos, Katulongan a Sekretaria: Carol Cabudol, Tesorero: Felipe Abinsay Jr., Katulongan a Tesorero: Sonia Lagunas, Bus. Manager: Andrea Baptista, FRANCIS Ponoc ken Ruddy Castro, Auditor: Carlo Laguna, P. R. O. Mel Gonzales ken Elnin Quicho, Sgt.-at-arms: Sylvia P. Gonzales, Letty Pasca, Marlene Manzano, Elias Yoro.

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Enero 21, 1978 GH Queens Ball. Maangay dagiti amin a muses ti GUMIL iti napalabas tapno mapalango latta ti naraokak a pangalangang dagiti amin a nakapagserbi ti GH manipud 1971. Maaramid ti pasala iti Saint Anthony's Hall, Honolulu. Maawig kay amin kadagiti naindangan a paken ti GUMIL ita a tawen.

Pakaammo maipapan ti konte ti pangangaturan ti DRAMA ita a tawen. Nagpatinggi idi Disiembre 10, 77. Manariman a mapapili ti kappintasan. Maitekto dagiti amin a pamadayaw wenna gungayon kadagiti amin a GUMILIANS iti OCEANS BALL into Enero 21, 1978. Talto laeng ti mapadayaw wenna kadagiti nasaip. (dagiti tallo a kappintasan) Pedayanyo manipud ti sumarano a salap. ("Pangangaturan iti Salaysay")

## Albay has big coal deposits

**LEGASPI CITY** - Albay province may yet provide part of the answer to the country's frantic quest for energy to fuel industries and keep the wheels of progress moving.

Aside from geothermal energy which is stored in her bosom, Albay's coal resources represent some 20 percent of the total known coal deposits in the country.

These are facts and figures documented by government institutions such as the Central Bank and the National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA).

Statistics compiled by the NEDA show that Albay has both metallic and non-metallic mineral deposits.

The metallic deposits are iron, copper and mercury, while the non-metallic are perlite, sulphur, pyrite, phosphate rock, gypsum, ceramic clay,

gypsum, cement bow mats, limestone and corral rocks.

According to a study conducted by the Central Bank, copper, iron, and coal deposits abound in the island town of Kopu-rapu. Lignite deposits can be found in the municipality of Camalig.

The town of Tiwi, already in geothermal energy, is also favored by nature with sulphur and clay which is a vital mineral for the ceramic industry.

On the other hand, Das, Libon and Ligac have substantial deposits of gypsum.

Several mining companies are eyeing the rich mineral deposits in this province which, properly tapped, can boost the country's economy to a substantial degree.

Some years back, a United Nations team which surveyed the coal deposits of Batan Island in Nagu-capu came up with the estimate that the whole Southern Luzon can be supplied with

cheap electricity by utilizing coal hidden in this island for fuel.

So far, this energy wealth remains untapped for generating electricity and fueling industry.

Albay's brightest hope at the moment lies in the development of its geothermal energy. The geothermal plant in the town of Tiwi is expected to be operational within the next two years.

Some eight wells have been drilled in Tiwi, but even if only three of these yield power soon enough, it can change the picture of Albay and the lifestyle of Albayanos as a whole.

The prospects of Albayanos enjoying cheap and adequate electric power derived from the geothermal energy is so real that a number of industries are beginning to crop up in this province.

Albay is so lucky to be so lavished by nature with so much hidden power which she can share with the rest of the country.

## 'A DREAM COME TRUE'

## Surong Valley road in Ilocos Norte hailed by inhabitants

Hailed by Surong Valley's 11,000 inhabitants as "a dream come true" is the completion of the Surong Valley road linking the poblacion to the Cagayan-Mountain province boundary some 70 kilometers northward. The road was started sometime in 1973 but delayed because of lack of funds.

Surong Valley is that rugged, inland portion of the town of Vintar, Ilocos Norte, which occupies practically three-fourths of the 51,763-hectare municipality, and has a population of 11,000 residing in the 13 barangays and 33 sitios that dot the valley. The residents in the area number about half the population of the municipality. Although the inhabitants do not want for food or other necessities, the development of the area has been impeded since time immemorial because of the absence of pass-

ade road to and from the poblacion. With the completion of the road and the establishment of the 574-hectare Municipal Park and Wildlife Sanctuary east of the poblacion wherein a Kabataan Bayan Sports Complex is to be established soon, the people of Surong Valley feel doubly confident of their future.

## Pantabangan Dam

The newly-completed Pantabangan Dam of the upper Pampanga River is the biggest single infrastructure complex in the Philippines. The dam now irrigates 83,700 and 78,700 hectares during wet and dry season, respectively. It also generates electricity and provides industrial and domestic water supply.

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**BOHOL VISITORS** - Dr. and Mrs. Defina Calipson who passed through Honolulu recently on their way to join their daughter in Seattle, were honored with a dinner by the Bohol Circle at the Floating Restaurant. Dr. Calipson, a retired dentist, is from Tagbilaran. Miguel Infante is president of the Bohol Circle of Hawaii.

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## FROM PAKISTAN TO EUROPE BY CAR

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### III STORIED PESHAWAR

Peshawar for centuries has remained an important center of trade. Known as the "Gateway to Central Asia," the city nestles in a valley at the foot of the Khyber hills. Capital of the Frontier Province, it is a "cantonnement" area, and the British had their Frontier Army headquarters here. From the Peshawar headquarters, they sent their soldiers against the Pathan tribesmen. They never really conquered the valiant Pathans.

A stopping-off place for camel caravans of olden times, Peshawar was conquered by Alexander the Great in the fourth century, B.C. Changing hands several times, it remained under the sway of the Gutuzes, Ghaznavids, Mughals and Sikhs, until the British came.

Old Peshawar is a storied place. In the Qissa Khwani Bazaar, the famous "Street of Story-Tellers," poets and balladists used to recite war stories and ballads to entertain travellers and military adventurers. Adjoining the Qissa Khwani is the Bazar Bazar Bazar or Street of Partridge-Lovers where all kinds of birds used to be sold. There are no more story-tellers or birds in the Bazaars; instead there are stores and shops selling brassware and copperware and pottery, shoes and clothing, pots and pans, and karakul caps, all kinds of dried fruits and nuts.

Qissa Khwani is always crowded with people as it probably was in days of old, but, as in all Pakistani cities and towns, the people are almost all male. The stray female or females one sees are in burqa or veil. They are covered from head to foot with a sort of screen over the face to enable them to see the world around them.

Among the shoppers, idlers, and visitors one sees in the Qissa Khwani are tall, bronzed-faced, bare-chested Pathan tribesmen sporting rifles slung from their shoulders and bandoliers

gleaming across their chests. The tribesmen make the tourists feel they are living dangerously. They are part of the scenery of Qissa Khwani which is a typical Oriental bazaar. And there, the sights, the smells are all there.

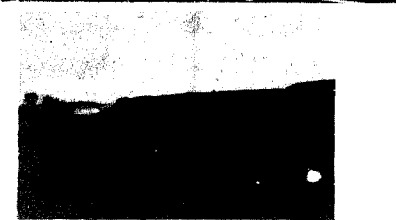
And the hippies. The hippies are familiar sights here now, and they no longer cause eyebrows to rise among the denizens of Qissa Khwani. The hippies come in all kinds of attire but many are in Indian or Pakistani Shalwar and Kameez. One who was tall and whose hair hung to his shoulders made Bobby exclaim: "My God, he looks just like Jesus Christ!" (Bobby himself, with his long bushy hair and beehive beard, looked like a Pakistani *mashoi* or Muslim priest. This appearance was to do us good stead in Afghanistan, Iran and Turkey later on).

The hippies are the latest "lost legion" of travellers to follow the footsteps of the White Huns, the Aryans, and Genghis Khan through the Khyber Pass in search of India — and for the hippies, hashish-induced Nirvana.

Like the travellers of old, the hippies find the market or bazaar section of Old Peshawar a place to rest and catch up with the latest gossip of the trail. Where is the cheapest place to bash in Kabul? Where to change money in the blackmarket? Where to buy morphine or heroin? Cannabis or marijuana or hashish, or Indian hemp or *ganja* (to the Indians) or *bang* to the Pakistanis: one can walk in the fields (even in the golf course) and get all the *bang* one wants. One can — so they say — soak the leaves in water and drink the juice. And there is morphine. It's very cheap in Peshawar: 16 rupees for a 20-grain bottle. You heat the tablets in warm water until they dissolve and then you inject.

After breakfast and a gas tank-fill, we head towards the Khyber Pass and Kabul.

NEXT: THE KHYBER PASS



### 'Why start with a friend?' Cong. Young asks colleagues

WASHINGTON, D.C. (PNA) — "But why start with a friend?"

This was the question Rep. Bill Young (R-Florida) recently asked his colleagues during the ratification of the conference committee report on military aid to the Philippines and other countries.

Both the House and Senate approved the conference committee report giving the Philippines a total \$37.3 million in military aid for fiscal year 1978.

The White House had recommended a \$40.4 million outlay, but the House voted to slash it.

Young, a Republican from Florida, had called for the adoption of the Senate position. But his proposal was voted down 254 to 160 with 20 abstentions.

In introducing the amendment, Young said he agreed the U.S. ought to stand the world all over the world that are not going to be financing anybody who flagrantly violates his own rights anywhere in the world.

"But why start with a friend?" he asked. "Why do we not send out the word to Uganda, where the leader of Uganda admits that he eats his opponents? Why not send out the word that we will start with Uganda?" Young's plea came after Rep.

Yvonne Burke (D-California) declared that reductions in military assistance represented a slap in the face of countries violating human rights.

He said: "Does anybody question our friendship with the Philippines? Does anybody question the strength of the Philippines as an ally of the United States? Does anybody question the need to the security of this nation to have the bases we have in the Philippines now? I do not think very many would question that. I do not think the American people do."

"What we did in the conference and what we included in the House bill does not amount to a lot of money, but it is a symbolic slap in the face of an old friend, the Philippines," he declared.

Young, a sergeant during the war, said: "Now, this historic and unique ties with the U.S., as well as their important military and strategic location is well known. Any political action we might have in that part of the world would love for us to give up our relationship with the Philippines."

"How in the world are we going to be able to keep the few friends we have left in the world if everyone of them wonders, 'When am I next?' When does the U.S. Congress government take me on next?"

## Asians do better under strongmen, says Rowan

NEW YORK (PNA) — "Fortune Magazine" says "recent events indicate that Asians simply function better under authoritarian rule."

Roy Rowan, a perceptive political writer, made this observation in an article, "A Peaceful Asia Beckons," in the October issue of the magazine. He toured the Far East recently, including Manila.

He says "westerners are often mystified by Asians because many of us still insist on superimposing our own strict definitions — especially honesty, democracy and new human rights on their philosophy of life."

In answer to this, Rowan quotes Singapore's Premier Lee Kuan Yew as saying that while the Russians agree there are different roads to socialism, "the U. S. seems to be saying there is only one road to democracy." He also cites Dr. C. M. Li, an outstanding Asian educator at the University of Hongkong, who equates the kind of martial law that is being imposed in Asia today with democracy.

"In a strange way," Dr. Li says, "it (martial law) represents Asian democracy, at least in terms of establishing social order and getting things done."

"Fortune's" Asian Instability Index, which accompanied Rowan's article, ranks the Philippines as 7th out of fourteen countries in the region in number of investability points.

It rates Philippine government stability and restrictions and red tape as fair; corruption as poor; communication, labor force, progressive attitude, living conditions and cost and receptivity to new ventures as good and risk-reward ratio as fair.

As for martial law, Rowan notes that there is general agreement among Filipinos that they were living in an armed camp on the brink of chaos before martial law was proclaimed in 1972.

He said, Marcos and Asia's other dictators are far different from the fiery revolutionaries who fought against the colonialists. The new strong men regard themselves as managers and planners."

As for the lack of personal freedoms and compression of such governments to those of the communist bloc countries, Rowan again quotes

Premier Lee: "You should ask whether a country is trying to move toward a more tolerant society where the individual has value, or toward a more repressive society where the individual is subservient to the state."

The "Fortune" article also touches on the security problems faced by countries in the region. He says the Philippine government is currently fighting two insurgencies: The Libyan-backed Muslims in southern Mindanao and the Maoist New People's Army in northern Luzon.

Rowan says there is considerable uncertainty in Asia today as to precisely what America's Pacific policy is and what it would be in the event of a communist attack.

On the whole, however, Rowan notes the peace and stability of the region and the fast pace with which countries of the region are trying to develop their economies and exploit their vast natural resources.

### PAKISTAN SCENES

— (Clockwise): Cave-houses along the road to Peshawar — cool in summer; warm in winter... The Attack Fort at Conference of Indus and Kabul rivers. Note woman carrying dry faggots on her head for the family store... The Shalimar Gardens, built by the ruler of Taji Mahal, Shah Jahan, in Lahore... Street scene in Peshawar in winter... The Shalimar Gardens, built by the ruler of Taji Mahal, Shah Jahan, in Lahore... Fruit market in Peshawar; Fat Borowitz holds an apple... Wedding procession in the Sind. The bride is on the last camel... Across the Attock bridge on the Peshawar road. Beyond monument to British general is seen the mighty Indus, tamed for the first time in the 70's by men with the \$800-million Tarbela Dam, financed by a consortium of the United States, Japan, West Germany, England and France.

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To **PAT ESCOBITO** of Maui: More visibility for HIFCH in the next six months! ... to **JOHNNY CANADA**: complete recovery for which all your friends pray the Lord to grant ... For Judge **ALFRED LAURETA**: the Federal bench on Guam ... For all the Filipino candidates to the Cou-Con and the Legislature: **VICTORY!** For **MANNY GUILLEMO**: Success to the Laymen's Christianity Fellowship of which he is the prime mover and president.

For **PAULO ARACON** (that's a pen-name, if you didn't know): some leisure time to write on writing and writers. He's good! Stuff like *Dadalus* and *Pegasus* on the Wing.

For **Banker BEN CORDIAL**: not more money but a single handmaid!

On vacation with her relatives in Honolulu, camera-shy **PHOEBE CARMO** of not-so-sunny Los Angeles tried to avoid the camera and this candid shot was the result. Nice figure. *Wot!*



**CONGRATULATIONS TO JOEY MACAPINLAG**, manager of branches of Island Federal Savings & Loan, who will be manager of 16 (instead of the present 4) branches when Island Federal is merged with an older institution next month. Work of course has increased for JOEY — but so will the paycheck! His family and friends must be proud of him. (We are!)



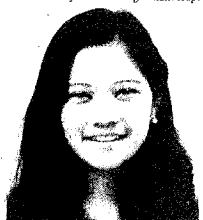
SAM AND ELAY

It was some party, it was — the 51st anniversary of DR. and MRS. **SAMUEL E. ORPILLA**, Sr. given by their children, **JOYCE**, **SAMUEL JR.**, **ELEAZER**, **NATHANIEL**, **SHARON**, **LILLIAN** and **MINNIE** at the Biandeli Center Exhibit Hall Dec. 16th — our congratulations! Congratulations, too, to **ROBERT GONZAGA** who was honored by his wife and children with a party at United Visayan Memorial building in Waipahu Dec. 18 on his 65th birthday.

And a long life of married bliss for **EDWIN ALCASID DORAL**, son of **PACITA AGUILA** and **ARNOLFO DORAL**, and **VIOLET LOZA TU-MALAK**, daughter of **MRS. ROBERT HAUSHAIN**, who said their 1 Do's at St. Augustine By the Sea at Waikiki, Dec. 11th.

A terrific promoter/salesman is **JAIME DEL ROSARIO**, president of Fil-American Golf Club which teamed up with Oahu Filipino Golf Club to honor Hawaii's Filipino golf PROS, **RON CASTILLO** and **LARRY ORDONIO** last month. Of the \$5,000 worth of dinner tickets, **JIMMY** was responsible for \$4000. Is he as good in golf?

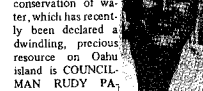
Your chances of surviving an accident in a car travelling at 70 mph or faster are about 50-50, the National Safety Council says. At 61 to 70 mph, the chances are seven to one in your favor; 51 to one at 51 to 60 mph; and 88 to one at 41 to 50 mph.



She's pretty, 21, and a newcomer (arrived last September) — and she's an attraction at her sister's (**LETTY TESORO GAOING**) Diplomat Tour & Travel office at 905 Union street. Her name is **GRACE G. TESORO** and she comes from Marcos Town, Ilocos Norte. Went to Lyceum of the Philippines where she majored in political science. So — would it be politics for her later on?

Incidentally, have you noted that there are two travel agencies in Hawaii with "diplomatic" names? One is **JOE REY's** Ambassador Travel Agency.

Most concerned government official about environmental protection and conservation of water, which has recently been declared a dwindling, precious resource on Oahu is **COUNCILMAN RUDY PACARRO**, chairman of the Planning and zoning Committee of the City Council.



Water, Pacarro told the Council recently, is "one of the major considerations in planning and zoning matters and in land uses."

## Philippino now exporting rice

The Philippines has some 88,000 tons of rice, worth over \$100 million, available for export, Agriculture Secretary **Armino R. Tanco**, Jr. has announced.

The exportable surplus was the amount left after a 17,000-ton rice shipment to Indonesia last week.

This is the first time in many years that the Philippines has exported rice. The country has always been an importer of the cereal which is the staple of the 44 million population.

## reduced fares for elderly approved

President Carter has signed a bill passed by Congress authorizing the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to allow the nation's scheduled airlines to offer special reduced fares on standby basis to the elderly and handicapped. The next move is now up to the airlines.

Those eligible for lower fares under the law are persons 60 or over who are retired, those who are 65 or over whether retired or employed, and all handicapped persons and an attendant. However, they may be boarded only if seats are still available on any given flight after all full-paying passengers have been accommodated.

## Isabela Jaycees 'most outstanding'

**TUGUEGARAO**, Lt. Col. Ernesto Sacro, president of the Santiago Jaycees, has displayed a telegram received by the chapter from the Philippine delegation to the JACI World Congress in Johannesburg, So. Africa, citing the Santiago Jaycees chapter as the "most outstanding new chapter in the world." The chapter has also awarded the trophy for initiating "the best community development project in the world," according to the telegram.

## M. Ejitanos are well-informed

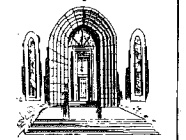
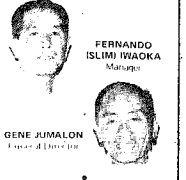
**CABANATUAN CITY**—More Novo Ejitanos are now informed about national and international events as before 1972 due to the production of transistorized radio and television sets in the province, according to the National Census and Statistics Office (NCSO).

Provincial census officer **Conrado M. Reyes** said records in his office showed that 87,892 households in Nueva Ecija have transistorized radio sets while 11,477 have television sets.



**FIRST CHILD** — Ruben and Mila Marcelo proudly hold their baby, Pauline, during the dinner they gave at the Inn of the Sixth Happiness last month to celebrate the baby's baptism.

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## Joins HFN



Hawaii Filipino News is pleased to introduce **Carl Stefan** (pictured above) who is the newest member of its sales staff (subscriptions and advertising).

Born in East Chicago, Indiana 27 years ago, Carl was formerly in the U.S. Navy. He is now with the Coast Guard, where he is Petty Officer, 1st Class. While in the Navy, he was stationed in the Philippines, and it was then that he met his wife, the former **Flore Vasquez**, native of Naujan, Mindoro of Ilocano parentage. Married at San Antonio, Zambales in 1972 they have 2 children.

## Florence Meneses forms own company



**Sales & Consulting of the Pacific, Inc. (SACPAC)** which was started a year ago by **Florence V. S. Meneses**, is looking for an IATA-qualified person to be assistant manager.

SACPAC which recently affiliated with Diplomat Tours & Travel Agency, Inc., an IATA and ATC-approved travel firm, specializes in Balkayan tours to the Philippines and arranges travel to any part of the world, according to Mrs. Meneses.

A B.S. in education graduate of Adamson University, Mrs. Meneses came to Hawaii in 1953 from her home province of Pampanga. She is president of the Women's Political Action League of Hawaii, and a member of the board of directors of the Small Business Management Assn. Joining Lafayette Life Underwriters only last January, she has already been awarded as No. 1 producer twice.

## Unclaimed checks at Labor Department

The State Labor Department is holding checks for the persons named below whom it has been unable to locate:

Selmino Bitangan, Cynthia Bonifacio, Mary Corpus, Myrna Cortez, James Cruz, Vera Domingo, Kim A.

Naharrete, Catherine L. Navarro, and Dominador Peralta.

Checks may be claimed by calling 548-4047 or writing to 888 Milliani St., Honolulu 96813, and furnishing proper identification.

# kape at suka

NI AMADO I. YORO

**SA WAKAS**, taposna ang bilangan sa pagka-MISS GUMIL HAWAII 1978. Si Binibing **Caroline Cabadol** ang naglingap **REYNA NG MGA MANUNULAT** na Ilokano sa Hawaii. Gusto kong ipasabot ang matiti na panabti sa kanya. Congratulations!

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cabadol of Waipahu. They came from Narvacan, Ilocos Sur. As one of the prizes, the queen will be touring to the Philippines, in Ilokanidia, Manila, Baguio, Laog and other parts of Luzon, an pretty sure. Know why? **Guam Filipino** members are waiting for this tour to follow writes in Iloko.

Kas first runner up, ni **Miss Evelyn Abad** ti nakagin-do ti titulo a Miss Freedom iditna a **Miss Lily Mabud** ti Miss Pres. Simmaruno ni bilangan dagiti sumaganad: **Charito Labrador**, **Rosita Roy**, **Martene Gaspar**, **Merle Castro**, **Evelyn dela Cruz**, **Ken Dantia Sipay**.

Makoronanto ti Miss GH ni Farrington High School Auditorium intona Enero 14, 1978. Kasta met a mabandana ti magsunganganad dagiti matit ti duya met ka a rabli. Mabuyanto pu drama "BAY-AM NGA AWITEN TI SAPAPAK TI KINAULPITMO" a sinurat ken idilini ni **Perlita Yoro**.

**ITAY NABIT**, pinili ti Luzonian Aid Assn. of Hawaii dagiti kabasaran ng opisid: **Napili** dagiti sumaganad: **Jesus O. Cayaban**, presidente; **Antone C. Caccatan**, Sr., bise; **Elvin Oulino**, recording sec.; **Mel Agas**, Jr., corresponding sec.; **Marina Cristostomo**, tosero; ng namunika ken manggapeyo ti auditor; **Benny Ajolo** ken **Andy Tadila**, polis; **Graciano Soriano** ti lifetime secretary.

Mamagaba na **Dr. Marcelino Avelica** ken **Antonio Ancheta**. Mastolar dagiti a kappil ng opisid ti **LAHI** ni mayasa a potuck party ti Pearl Harbor Park intona Enero 15, 1978.

## THE SINAITENIANS OF OAHU held a testimonial banquet and reception honoring Dr. Hilarton C. Dayoan, who has just passed the board examination to practice his career as a physician from Illinois.

Dayoan was born in Sinait, Ilocos Sur, Philippines. He is the son of the four times re-elected mayor of the municipality, **Noberto Dayoan**.

Before he left his hometown in 1968, Dayoan served as vice mayor in Sinait. Married to **Caroline Caliboso**. They reside in Mililani Town.

The reception was held at **Dot's In Wahaiwa**, recently. It was fully attended by several friends, townmates and other Filipino community leaders.

I say Mabuhay and good luck to Dr. Dayoan. Agbia!!!

## SAIYONG LAHAT: Readers, subscribers, advertisers to the HFN: NAMBIGANG A PASKUA KEN NAGASAT A BARO A TAWENYO AMIN!

Mele Kalikimka, Hapooi Makahiki Hou! Maligayang Pasko at Manigong Bagong Tau!



**BALAAN CATALINA FIESTA** — Some officers and committee members of the Balaan Catalina society who were responsible for the success of the 47th annual novena and "Feast of St. Catherine" held last November in the organization's own clubhouse and chapel in Waipahu.

Front row, L to R, **Rosita C. Sato**, **Lily Minoza**, **Mary Cui**, **Marion Ginelza**, **Constancio Molina**, and **Milagros Hingson**. Second row: **Isidro Villafior**, **Jerry Minoza**, **Ciriaco Pancelpani**, **Juvencio Soto**, **Juanita Lagodilla**, and **Eutiquio Sepe**.

President of the Society is **Juan P. Canada**. Other officers are **Martini Ginelza**, vice-pres.; **Milagros Hingson**, secretary; **Matilda Molina**, asst. sec.; **Eulalia Minoza**, treasurer; **Mary Cui**, asst. treas.; **Gene Jumalon** and **Ginichi (Fernando) Iwাকা**, auditors; **Isidro Villafior**, advisor.



**READING TIME** at **Elena's Restaurant & Coffee Shop** in Waipahu — The family of **Fred Belmonte** take time out to 'keep abreast of the times' with copies of the HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS, of course, while they wait for their lunches to be served.

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## Vitin applies for a job-- and gets hired as manager!

The manager (since 1975) of First Filipino Finance Corporation on 1831 No. King Street in Honolulu, Antonio A. Vitin, is a young man (33) and single. And being single is perhaps the reason one of his hobbies is cooking. The others: fishing and going to the movies.

A native of Pangasinan, Ilocos Norte, Vitin came to Honolulu in 1975 with a B.S. in commerce degree from the Philippine College of Commerce. Before he came, he worked as an accounting clerk at Philippine Christian College (1965-67) and as Financial analyst at Construction & Development Corporation, Manila (1967-76). In Honolulu he was on the CEFA program at Tripler General Hospital for four months when he applied for a job at First Filipino Finance Corporation and was hired as manager.



no less! Asked if he had a "powerful padrono" to achieve this, Vitin laughed. "They don't do that here, too, do they?" he asked rhetorically.

### A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION BY GENE ALBANO VICE-CHAIRMAN, HAWAII'S STATE COMMISSION ON CRIME

Another exciting and memorable year is just about 'in the past', 1978 is just an eyelash away. People everywhere are in the 'Holiday Spirit', spreading their good will and good wishes. How appropriate it is, then, for me to join in this wonderful spirit by sharing my 1978 New Year's resolution with you.

As you know, we live in a dynamic environment. People and things change almost overnight. Our attitudes and actions are easily influenced by what we read, see or hear. It is for this reason that I have chosen as my goal in 1978, the concept of setting a good example for others to follow.

Just as our youth are easily influenced by dishonesty and violence, so can they be influenced by truth and compassion. The latter is what I hope to accomplish during the new year by proving through my actions that "hayanhan" (truth) are meaningful and worthwhile qualities.

I urge each and everyone of you to also set good examples and keep this spirit alive. How well we are able to do this will determine the future of our community and State in 1978.

Information on calories and nutrient content of common foods is listed in the U.S.D.A. booklet, "Nutritive Value of Foods." Home and Garden Bulletin No. 72. This may be purchased for \$1.00 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

According to a Library of Congress Research Service study, Americans will be paying an average of \$11,351 a year in Federal income tax by the year 2000. However by that time the average annual income will be about \$77,687, the study says.



**HAWAIIAN SANTA** — The Honouliuli Senior Citizens Club, represented in photo by Alfonso Aquino, won first place in the Hawaiian Santa Claus contest at the seventh annual Senior Citizens Christmas Festival held Dec. 17 at Hoolulu Tennis Stadium, Hilo. The winning entry was selected from a field of 17 contestants representing various senior organizations. The festival, which attracted over 700 elders, was sponsored by the Lehua Jaycees and the Elderly activities division.

### IN NAALEHU Between Hilo and Kona, it's the 'Short Stop Inn'



**EMILIO AND DOLORES DIEGO**

Most everyone who makes the trip by car from Kona to Hilo and vice-versa on the volcano road makes a short stop for refreshments at the "Short Stop Drive Inn" in Naaalehu. On a hot summer day it's a necessity; on any other day, it's advisable. In any case, the stop is refreshing. "Short Stop Drive Inn" is attached to a grocery store called "Luzon Store" and the two enterprises, including the building which houses them, are owned by Emilio Diego and his wife, Dolores. They started the business more than 20 years ago. Diego came to Hawaii in 1930 from Laoag, Ilocos Norte, and a few years later quit the plantation work

## Kekaha holds traditional Rizal Day celebration

**KEKAHA, KAUAI** — As they have every year since anyone can remember, the Filipinos of the plantation village of Kekaha a few miles across the water from privately-owned Nihoa Island, commemorated the martyrdom of Dr. Jose P. Rizal, greatest Filipino

hero, on December 31st, 1977.

The observance, which was held at Kekaha Filipino hall, was sponsored by the Kekaha Filipino Community Association under the auspices of the Kekaha Filipino Women's Club. The actual date of the anniversary is December 30 but the sponsors chose New Year's Eve when everybody was in a holiday mood.

Half of the program was devoted to the Rizal Day Queen, Marylou Dace, "Miss Philippines", and her court which consisted of Davida Layssa, "Miss Mindanao"; Finna Aquino, "Miss Visayas"; Liza Valdez, "Miss Luzon"; and Teresa Leonides, "Miss Pearl of the Orient"; Thomas O'Brien



**GLENDALUZ TAGATAC** President Kekaha Filipino Women's Club crowned the Queen.

Highlighting the second part was Councilman Eddie Sarita who was guest speaker. Other speakers were Mayor Eduardo Milaret, Glenda Luz Tagatac, president of the Kekaha Filipino Women's Club, who welcomed the audience; and Prudencio Renti Cruz, president of the Kekaha Filipino Community Association, who gave the closing remarks. Rev. Patricia Wentworth gave the benediction. The Jr. Filipino Catholic Club performed folk dances, and Mary Rasay and Trini Elians rendered vocal solos.

Juanito Buzn was master of ceremonies.



**PRUDENCIO RENTI CRUZ** President Kekaha Filipino Community Assn.

### Rice Granary

Hilo province has become the rice granary of the Philippines, dislodging traditional leader Nueva Ecija in Luzon which has shifted to citrus production and diversified farming.

### Dr. Foster opens office in Waipahu



Dr. George A. Foster, chiropractor, who maintains an office at 677 Ala Moana Boulevard in the Gold Bond Building since 1973 has opened his second office in Waipahu at 94-144 Suite 113 Farrington Highway next to Gem store in Waipahu.

He was born in St. Elmo, Illinois and raised in Kansas City, Kansas. After graduation from Cleveland Chiropractic College in Kansas City in 1969, he spent some time with the US Air Force as a medical service specialist. He moved to Hawaii in 1971 and also attended the University of Hawaii. Dr. Foster joined the Waipahu Community Association recently and is also a member of the Smithsonian and Natural History Society, and the

## U.S. IMMIGRATION NEWS

### A New Wrinkle In The Law

There is no Federal law of regulation as yet which imposes any sanctions on employers who employ "undocumented workers" (sometimes called "illegal aliens"). However, the US Department of Labor will not approve a Labor Certification for an employer who has hired "undocumented workers" in the past.

Further, several states have passed legislation making it a crime to employ "undocumented workers." It is suggested that the practitioner review the latest legislation in his state before giving any advice to an employer. To date, the following states have passed such legislation. California, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware, New Hampshire, and Kansas, as well as the City and County of Las Vegas, Nevada.



By **DAN P. DANILOV**, Esquire Member, Washington State Bar Seattle, Washington

There have been considerable news reports about amnesty for undocumented aliens who are presently living in the United States. President Jimmy Carter has announced, "Some amount of amnesty will be mandatory." The question to be answered by the Congress is, "How broad will the amnesty plan be?"

While amnesty proposals are being considered a recent order by a US District Court in Chicago (*Silva, et al. v. Lew, et al.* [U.S.D.C. Ill., E.D. Div. 76-C-4268]) has prohibited the Immigration Service from deporting any alien who is a native of an independent country of the Western Hemisphere, last entered the United States prior to March 11, 1977; and, registered an application for an Immigrant Visa with an American consulate before January 1, 1977.

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Please note that the opinions stated in this column should not be relied upon by the readers as a basis for handling their individual affairs. In every case, the reader should contact his or her own attorney.)

Persons from some countries have been waiting for long periods of time to immigrate into the United States because of the unavailability of Immigrant Visa Quota Numbers for qualified applicants under all seven preference categories. Section 202(a) of the Immigration Act of 1976 provides for proration of visa numbers to foreign countries and dependent territories which exhaust their respective limitations during the current fiscal year, beginning with the new fiscal year of 1978, so that effective on October 1, 1977, other speakers were Mayor Eduardo Milaret, Glenda Luz Tagatac, president of the Kekaha Filipino Women's Club, who welcomed the audience; and Prudencio Renti Cruz, president of the Kekaha Filipino Community Association, who gave the closing remarks. Rev. Patricia Wentworth gave the benediction. The Jr. Filipino Catholic Club performed folk dances, and Mary Rasay and Trini Elians rendered vocal solos.

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|           |     |        |   |        |       |
|-----------|-----|--------|---|--------|-------|
| 1st Pref. | 20% | 20,000 | = | 4,000  | Visas |
| 2nd Pref. | 20% | 20,000 | = | 4,000  | Visas |
| 3rd Pref. | 10% | 20,000 | = | 2,000  | Visas |
| 4th Pref. | 10% | 20,000 | = | 2,000  | Visas |
| 5th Pref. | 24% | 20,000 | = | 4,800  | Visas |
| 6th Pref. | 10% | 20,000 | = | 2,000  | Visas |
| 7th Pref. | 6%  | 20,000 | = | 1,200  | Visas |
| Total     |     |        |   | 20,000 | Visas |

The applicants who have been waiting for visa numbers with the oldest priority dates will be given the first opportunity to apply for visas.

One of the most unusual pieces of legislation that was passed by the

94th Congress is the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1976. It became effective on January 11, 1977 and has amended the Immigration and Nationality Act by providing that, "The Congress further finds and declares that there is no longer an insufficient number of physicians and surgeons in the United States such that there is no further need for affording preference to alien physicians and surgeons in admission to the United States under the Immigration and Nationality Act."

This unusual piece of legislation provides for the first time that members of a particular profession, medicine, may be singled out as "excludable from admission to the United States" in the same manner as idiots, criminals, and anarchists, unless they pass the Visa Qualifying Examination. The exam sets a single minimum standard and is designed to test foreign medical graduate's training in the manner comparable to graduation from an American medical school.

For many years the reuniting of families was a primary objective of the US Immigration Law, but more recently other categories of persons have been permitted to immigrate to the United States, such as persons who are members of the professions or have skills which American workers do not have. A new category of immigrants has been designated as an Immigrant Investor. This is someone who wishes to invest, or is actively in the process of investing, capital totaling at least \$40,000.00 in a business or agricultural enterprise in the United States, of which he will be a principal manager and will employ US citizens or Permanent Residents. For more complete information relating to "Immigrant Investors" the practitioner should review 41 Fed. Reg. 37566 (Sept. 7, 1976) amending 8 C.F.R. 212.8(b) (4).

### NEXT: THE IMMIGRANT INVESTOR

### ALEJO D. CALIO Calio Piggery Farm

Perhaps one of the largest piggery farms, one that is solely owned by a Filipino is the CALIO PIGGERY FARM located off Fort Weaver Road at Honolulu in Ewa.

The farm has over 300 pigs of various sizes. Calio caters only to the walk-in traffic.

The operation is run by Mr. Alejo D. Calio who is about 80 years old who hails from Pinali, Ilocos Norte, Philippines. He came to Hawaii in 1922 and started working for Pahaio Sugar Company in the Big Island. A few years later he decided to come to Waipahu and ended working for Oahu Sugar Company for 13 years before entering the piggery business in 1940.


His business has flourished to a point that his son Herbert has to assist with the major operation. Herbert himself operates a separate farm in Waipahu. Being a retired US Army personnel, he manages to find time after working at Tripler General Hospital as a housekeeper to take care of his piggery farm.

Mr. Alejo Calio has 10 children. Hawaii Chiropractic Health League for which he is presently serving as its treasurer.

Assisting in the office operation as the receptionist is his daughter MISHA. Dr. George A. Foster could be reached at 671-2685.



**ELECTED** — Sylvia Lopez Alejandro, director, Industry Affairs, Philippine Airlines, was elected second vice-chairman of the Economic Commission of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) at its 22nd Assembly held in Montreal, Canada, last September. Head of the Philippine delegation was Ambassador Jose L. Plana, assistant secretary for legal affairs of the Department of Foreign Affairs.



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