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YARBERRY ALLEGES "CRONYISM" IN EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

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The education system of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands is in jeopardy because of cronyism and political favoritism, according to the outgoing director of that system.

R. Burl Yarberry, who was superintendent of Hawaii's school system from 1962 to 1966, returned to Honolulu last weekend after ending four years as director of the Trust Territory's school system. He said he is concerned about the new direction of that system as the result of what he called political meddling in high levels of the Trust Territory Government, particularly by his former boss, High Commissioner Edward Johnston.

Yarberry says he has tried to gear the supervision of curriculum of the Micronesian school system toward Micronesians, while Johnston has sought to preserve an American identity and personal control of that system.

"I know that sounds like sour grapes and backbiting, but I am deeply concerned. The High Commissioner is making too many judgements on the basis of personal relationships and not on the basis of what is best for



Burl Yarberry

Micronesia and what the Micronesians want. I am talking about cronyism."

Yarberry said that after he made the decision some months ago not to remain in the Trust Territory, he and other officers of the education department started grooming the deputy director, David Ramarui, for the job.

"The appointment had to be recommended by the territory's Board of Education and we, the board and I wanted to select a Micronesian for the job. Ramarui is a Micronesian,

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For the
High Commissioners
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The islands of the Northern Marianas are perhaps the most beautiful in Micronesia. Part one of a series on these islands begins on page 4.

PETITION SEEKS TO LIMIT BUILDING HEIGHT TO 50 FEET

Saipan - A group of concerned citizens in the Marianas District is circulating a petition urging the leaders of the Marianas to limit the height of hotel and all other construction to 50 feet. The petition states "a high

rise concrete structure would tower on the horizon as a symbol of pollution of our culture and thereby destroy our basic attraction as an authentic island in the Pacific."

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INQUIRER

Is it Rumor or Fact?

The INQUIRER column is provided for anybody who wants to ask and present something of importance to the general public. Last week the Marianas Variety received a letter requesting the INQUIRER column to elaborate on the three topics appeared in the June 30 issue of this paper. Because of space availability this paper has asked the inquirer, the person who wrote the June 30 column, to elaborate on one of the three topics.

For the past several years, the annual dry season on Saipan has witnessed water crises which have generally caused curtailment of water service to the consumer for a portion of each day.

This year a step was taken to solve this water problem. Several wells were installed and an additional 700,000 gallons of water are being produced. The total current daily dry weather water production is approximately 1.4 million gallons. Saipan's daily water consumption is approximately 800,000 gallons.

What happens to the 600,000 supposed to be reserved gallons? This is what happens. About 200,000 gallons go into the ground daily through leaking pipelines. The rest of the gallons go into the ground through leaking fixtures, open faucets, and through improper water usage by the public, the Government and business firms. Some improper usage are lawn and garden irrigation, washing of animals.

The current effort of the Headquarters and the District Public Works alone will not be sufficient to make a major impact on the water loss problem. There will not be any permanent solution to the problem unless both the Government and the public are willing to attack the problem.

The Government (Public Works and Saipan Legislature) should step in and provide the required facilities. At the present, there are not enough plumbing fixtures available on the island. There are not enough plumbers. The Government should contract with a contractor possibly from the other districts or from outside the Trust Territory to actually check every house and fix or replace fixtures as required.

The water system should be understood by the general public. This can be done by a Public Education program. The public should be taught how to conserve water. The public should be made aware of how critically important it is to correct all sources of water wastage. Public awareness alone will not conserve water. The people MUST pay for the water they use.

The INQUIRER

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ADULT SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY PONAPE AG. & TRADE SCHOOL

Saipan - A new adult scholarship program is being offered to Trust Territory residents interested in vocational teacher training.

The program, which begins in October, 1972, is to be held in Ponape District under the joint sponsorship of the Community College of Micronesia and Ponape Agriculture & Trade School.

Its purpose is to train vocational teachers in agriculture building construction, and mechanics. Applicants may elect either a one-year course leading to a Certificate of Completion or a two-year course leading to

the degree of Associate of Science in Vocational Education.

Basic requirements: applicants must be over 17 years of age, in good health, and have both a high school diploma and basic work skills in one of the three trade areas. Both pre-service and in-service teachers are invited to apply.

Applications and further information may be obtained from your local District Director of Education, or write to: The Director, PATS---Box 39, Ponape, E. C. I. 96941. Important: applications should be mailed no later than August 14, 1972.

SHRIMP KELAGUEN

1 lb. boiled shrimps, coarsely chopped
1-1/2 cups grated coconut
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup green onion chopped
3 small hot red peppers or Tabasco to taste
Salt to taste

In a large bowl combine the shrimps and coconut. Add lemon juice and salt, squeeze into the mixture. Add onions and mix thoroughly.

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POLICE REPORTS

July 6

Dolores R. Sablan reported that one water jack (25 gal. capacity) was found missing at Land Registration Office.

Maria Matagolai told police that two men (she identified) and several others entered her house and threatened to beat her son.

July 7

Homer Willess of Capital Hill reported that the Mason building at the former Public Work area was burglarized. Police investigated and reported nothing missing from the building.

Juanita Sakisat told police that two men, Querico S. Borja and Manases S. Borja came to her house with a .30 carbine and assaulted her son William with the weapon. Moments later, Officers, S. R. Cabrera and Ji M. Sablan arrested both men for the above charge. The said carbine was found inside a vehicle being driven by Manases under the front passenger seat. One live ammunition was found inside the gun's chamber.

Manuel C. Bermudes came to the station and told police that his sister, Rosario C. Bermudes jumped out of the car he was driving in front of the Marianas High School. Manuel and his father, Joaquin Bermudes stated that Rosario got very angry during the course of an argument with her brother, Manuel and leaped out of the car. Rosario was taken to the hospital and was treated for minor injuries.

Saisaing N. Hiesy was arrested and detained for drunk driving.

July 8

Abel Atalig told police

that his car a Toyota Mark II #1826 was stolen from the front of his house.

Marcela F. Rabauliman requested police assistance to have her husband, Simeon Rabauliman removed from her house because he was drunk and causing disturbance inside their residence.

George Cruz was arrested for disturbing the peace and malicious mischief.

Jesus L.G. Tudela reported that a man (he identified) and two others came to his farm and took one watermelon without permission.

Margarita B. Aldan told police that her vehicle's windshield was smashed by someone throwing rocks at Mt. Carmel Basketball Court.

July 10

Gilberto C. Ada of Chalan Kanoa called police to inform that a man was creating disturbance inside the Fireside Restaurant. Viteliano Albano was arrested and detained for the above charge.

July 12

Patrolman, B.C. Guerrero arrested Jola Idesiar for drunk and disorderly conduct. According to police, Jola was found in the middle of the highway pushing a Toyota sedan #865 to dump it in the ocean.

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I Saipan Municipal Council hana guaha i kantada de \$2,000 pot para umana guaha finanaguen chocho gi halom man hobenta duranten este i Bakasion. I programa

man i Manpower Development Program ni responsable para u - dirihe i programan chocho gi duranten i bakasion, esta pago matancho 10 na hobensito para ufan ma - chocho gi diferentes departamenton gobierno yan i CAA. Este siha na paticipante para ufan machocho gi segun i guinaiyan niha na clasen chocho. I taotao

i Manpower Development Program ha nanee dangkulo na agradecimento guato gi membron i Municipal Council yan otro siha ni man tineteka na partida pot i mana posible mana guaha este na kantidan salape pot para i minaleg mas i develamenton para i man hobensitota siha.



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NORTHERN MARIANAS

THE EMERALD GREEN ALPS OF MICRONESIA

By Jim Peters

One of the world's extraordinary travel bargains is available to people in the Marianas. For an expenditure of less than three dollars a day one can journey to the northern Mariana Islands where life is still more or less uncomplicated by the invasion of Japanese money and American ways.

For the cost of a \$17.00 ticket, the government chartered field trip ship will "force-feed" you more about island living in one week than you're likely to learn in many years on Saipan or Guam.

The field trip vessel normally touches base on four islands, Anathhan, Alamagan, Pagan and Agrihan. Only the latter three are populated.

Unlike their sister islands in the southern Marianas, the islands from Anathhan northward jut forth from the sea like emerald green alps. They are the highest and in many ways the most picturesque islands in Micronesia.

Oval shaped Agrihan, northernmost of the islands called upon by the field trip, is also the highest and most impressive of those visited by the ship. At 3,166 feet, it is the highest point in the Trust Territory.

Agrihan is rimmed by glistening black sand beaches and cliffs which plunge directly into the sea. Its northeastern shore is very rocky and, like the other northern islands visited by the ship, there is no protective reef.

Coconut trees line the shore and grow several hundred feet up the mountainside. From a point above the trees to the summit of the volcano, the island is blanketed with sword grass said to be more than fifteen feet high in places. There is reputed to be a small, fresh water lake in an extinct crater on the northern end of the island.

In 1954, a military plane crashed into the crater at the top of Agrihan. The crash took several lives and inspired the only ascent of the peak remembered by the people of Agrihan.

Like all the northern Marianas, Agrihan was discovered by the Spanish explorer Morales in 1668. It has never been the scene of much activity. Though it once boasted two small villages, the population has seldom, if ever, topped the hundred mark.

Japanese documents state Agrihan's population in 1935 to be 86 natives and 2 Japanese. Today there are about 50 Carolinian inhabitants and 2 Peace Corps Volunteer teachers.

Pagan island is located roughly 34 miles south of Agrihan. It is physically distinct from the other populated islands in that it has two mountainous sections which are separated from each other by a narrow strip of lowland giving the appearance of two unattached islands from a distance.

Pagan has three volcanos, two of which are still active. In the southwest section of the island there are two peaks, Mt. Maru and Mt. Togari, which rise directly from the sea to heights of 1789 and 1883 feet respectively. Both are completely covered with vegetation.

On the northern end of the island, across the plain from Maru and Togari, sits Mt. Pagan. Unlike the

other two peaks, Mt. Pagan is symmetrical and rises out of the plain rather than jutting straight forth from the ocean. Its steep slopes are covered with dark brown ash...a stark reminder of its eruption just fifty years ago.

Although neither active volcano has erupted since 1922, the southern one emits steam periodically. Mt. Pagan, at the northern end of the island, is frequently veiled by a heavy sulfurous cloud.

There are two lakes at the base of Mt. Pagan. One is separated from the sea by an elevated but narrow isthmus of black sand. The water in this lake is brackish. The other, higher up the mountain, has a hot spring which emits fresh, mildly sulfurous water. Both lakes have the appearance of resting in old volcanic craters.

Like all the northern islands, the population of Pagan varies each time a ship arrives. Right now there are between forty and fifty people on Pagan. For five out of the past seven years there have been Peace Corps teachers on the island as well.

Things were different during Japanese time. Prior to and during World War II, Pagan supported as many as five thousand people...more than ninety percent of whom were Japanese.

Pagan is the only island north of Saipan with an airstrip. The landing field, a World War II vintage Japanese fighter base, was renovated in 1970 by a military Civic Action Team.

Since it was opened on October 12, 1970, Air Pacific has made periodic charter trips to the island with its twin engine Beechcraft. In addition, U.S. Navy planes have sporadically used Pagan's strip for "training missions."

Twenty-seven miles south of Pagan is Alamagan island. It can be described best as "Island of the flies."

It is sad, but true. This writer's most vivid memory of Alamagan are the ceaseless legions of flies which literally swarm over every living or once living thing on the island. Hordes of the pest even found their way to the ship which was anchored 600 yards offshore. People living on the island denounce them as the island's greatest problem.

Tiny Alamagan boasts two small settlements. The total population of the island hovers around 25, flies excluded.

The island is an extinct volcano with two major peaks, the tallest of which rises to a height of 2,440 feet, nearly a thousand feet higher than Saipan's Tagpocho.

The west side of the island is cut by deep gorges covered with vegetation. The southern side is a steep slope of bare lava. The shoreline is rocky and there are no sandy beaches.

The island of Anathhan, the field trip ship's first stop out of Saipan, is not unlike its nearest neighbor Alamagan. It is extremely mountainous, with volcanic peaks reaching 2,595 feet. The slopes tend to be steep, lush with foliage, and like Alamagan, furrowed by deep gorges that make passage on foot both difficult and hazardous.

Under the deceptively soft green mantle of Anathhan's forest lie brittle surfaces of basaltic rock which do

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JOHNSTON ON YARBERRY "THIS IS A COMPLETE MISSTATEMENT OF FACT"



Edward E. Johnston

Most of the remarks attributed to Mr. Burl Yarberry in a recent Honolulu advertiser article, are too far from the truth to even deserve comment. However, since I have been requested to make some comment concerning his remarks, the following response is submitted:

Mr. Yarberry apparently alleges that in the three years of our administration, we have attempted to

appoint Americans, rather than Micronesians, to key government positions. This is, of course, a complete misstatement of fact. On June 27, before Mr. Yarberry left the Trust Territory, I officially nominated for advice and consent by the congress of Micronesia, and announced my intention of appointing seven persons to top level positions in our government. Of these, five were Micronesians and only two

Americans. One of the Micronesians, Mr. Chutomu Nimwes of Truk District, was nominated to be Mr. Yarberry's successor as Director of Education.

In the more than three years of our administration of the Trust Territory, I have taken a great interest in the progress of Micronesian education, not only because I felt it important, but because Public Law 4C-48, passed by the fourth Congress of Micronesia, assigns by Law certain specific duties in relation to education to the High Commissioner, the Territorial board of education and the Director of Education.

Section 8 of Title 41 of the Trust Territory Code, as amended by Public Law 4C-48, reads:

"Under policies established by the High Commissioner in consultation with the board, the Director shall administer programs of education and Public Instruction throughout Micronesia..."

Many of us in the Executive Branch (both Micronesian and American) felt for some time that Mr. Yarberry was not consulting frequently enough with either the Territorial Board of Education or the very capable top level Assistants (both Micronesian and American) in his own department. In one particular case, he completely bypassed both the Board of Education and the High Commissioner's Office in attempting to ram through an appointment to a top-level position in the Department of Education. For a combination of many reasons -- including General Dissatisfaction with the Department of Education by the Congress of Micronesia -- I found it necessary, in the best interest of continued on page 11

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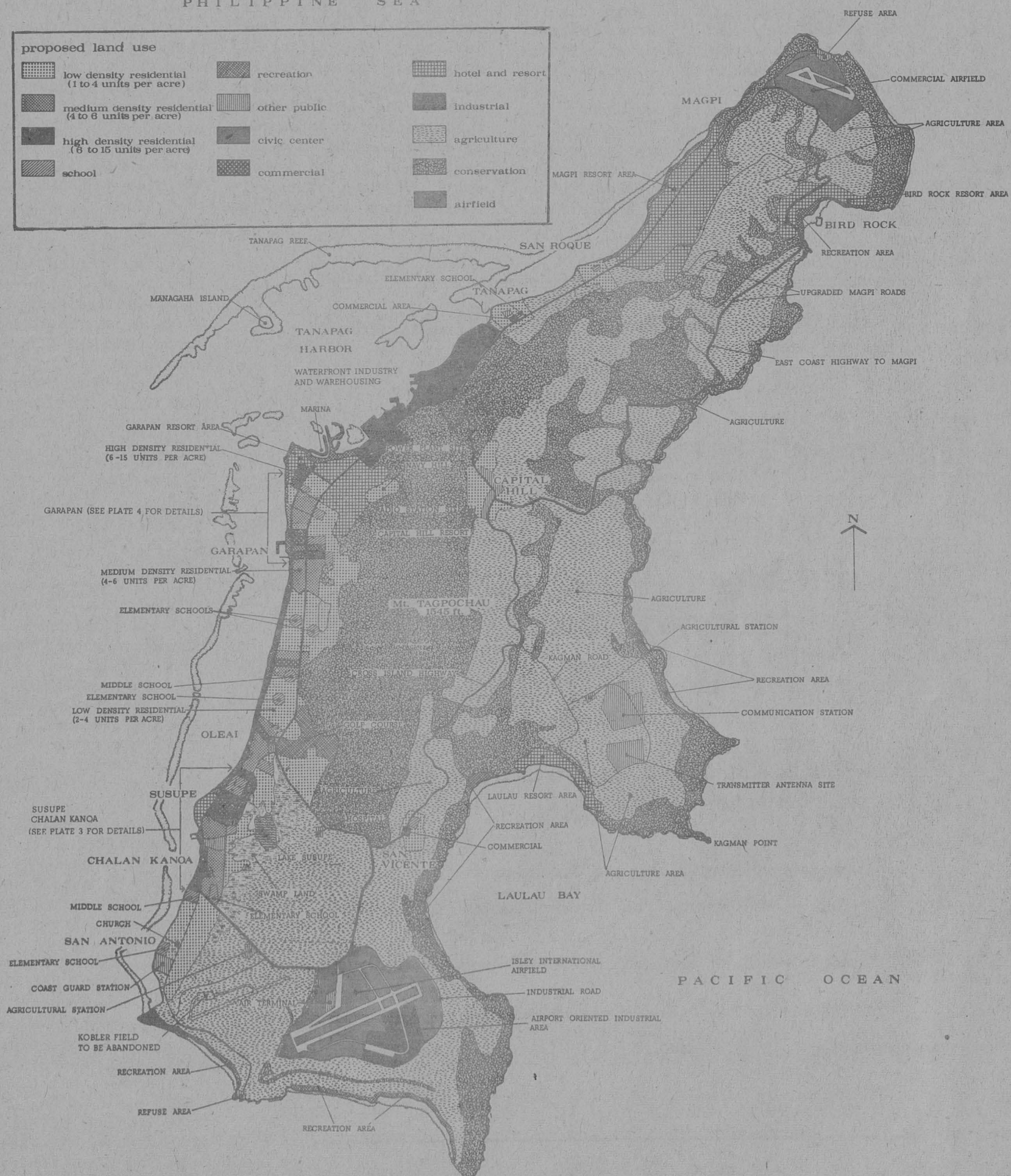
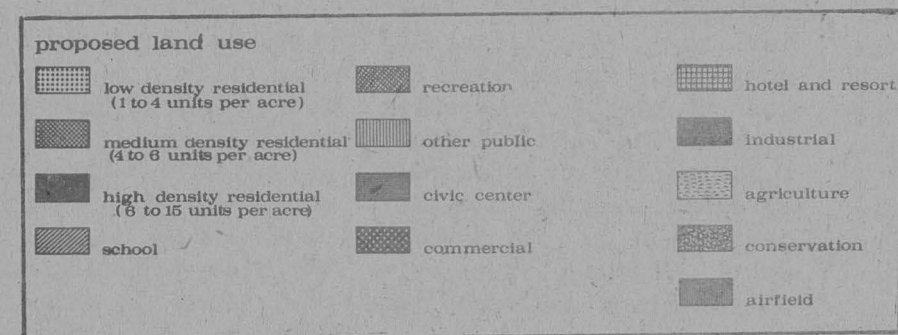
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HISTORY OF PLANNING IN MARIANAS DISTRICT

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Up to now we have seen how planning first started in 1967 as an answer to the needs of both the Land Management and Public Works. We also saw how Hawaii Architects and Engineers started on the Master Plans for all the district centers in 1967. The planners continued to work for a little over one year. In January of 1968 there was one last review of the plan and on November 30, 1968 the Saipan Master Plan was published.

This Master Plan showed what would be needed on Saipan for the next 20 years. It also showed where everything should be located. The future Land Use Map showed where schools and stores, houses and hotels, factories and airports, where everything should go. In other words, it showed how the land could be used for the next 20 years so that there would be orderly development and there would still be land left for future generations to use. This was all based on the number of people (there will be more than 20,000 people by 1988) and economic growth during the next 20 years.

This land use plan was not all that was in the Master Plan. There were also plans for road building, water and sewer lines, lines and other utilities and facilities required by the people living on Saipan. And there was a plan for new school buildings and other public and government buildings. Lastly, the Master Plan recommended what should be done to continue planning.

The administration was the first to act on adopting the Master Plan and on March 5, 1969 the office of the High Commissioner told all government agencies that the Master Plan was adopted for the purpose of building government facilities and utilities. He further directed that the Master Plan was binding on those who wanted government loans and aid for private business. The order ended by saying that any part of the plan could be changed if there was good reason and the High Commissioner approved the changed.

The first planner started working for the government in 1969 also. His name was Carl Smith and he started as an advisor to the Director of Administration. Later when Public Works became a separate department, the Division of Planning was placed in it because the Master Plans were binding on government projects. In 1970 other planners were hired; one to work in Ponape and the Marshalls and another to work in Yap and Palau. In January of 1971 Mr. Smith returned to the States and Mr. Philip Chamberlain became Chief of Planning. And by late 1971 there were six other planners working for the government, one in each district. The district planners work directly under the District Administrator, you will see why later.

The reason that all these planners are needed is that planning did not end with the completion of the Master Plan. The Master Plan is like a road map and the planners keep the map up to date and help decided which road to travel.

Next week you will learn what the legislative branch has done to adopt the Master Plan.

GUERRERO URGES CONSTRUCTION OF NEW HOTEL BE HALTED

Saipan - In a recent letter to the office of the High Commissioner Representative, Herman Q. Guerrero, requested that the Continental Travelodge Hotel project at Micro Beach be halted.

Guerrero's letter stated, "The mere existence of a hotel facility in the vicinity (Micro Beach) will definitely operate to deprive our people of the use of this very important recreation area."

He pointed out the Royal Taga Hotel on Saipan as, "...a ready and sad example."

Guerrero then said that unless the people can receive a guarantee from the office of the High Commissioner, that the Reese Beach area north of the Continental Hotel site will be released in the near future by the U.S. Department of Defense, the current problem can not be resolved.

A letter from the Deputy High Commissioner, Peter T. Coleman, told Guerrero, "We feel confident, the

Continental Hotel, together with other resort type hotels which are being located to the south of the Continental, will add to the use and enjoyment by local people."

In regard to the Reese Beach area, the Deputy High Commissioner said, "We have initiated action to obtain a release of it from the U.S. Department of Defense so that area can be developed more fully in accordance with the plans of the District Administrator, Marianas."

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YARBERRY TALKS....

as were two alternates we were required to name. The board wanted to recommend only one candidate, but Johnston expected us to name two alternates.

"In the meantime, the High Commissioner became very close to a Statesider who came to work in the Education Department. Soon this man was making major policy decisions that bypassed his superior officers, even me.

"Partly through his influence, the High Commissioner bypassed the board of education's nominee and selected instead the second alternate. Since then my deputy has been told he will be demoted."

"In the four-year period, the system has changed from a loosely-knit American system to one in which there is extensive participation by Micronesians from the policy level on down," he said. "For example, our program in Teaching English as a Second Language has been adjusted so that the territory's nine basic languages are being emphasized in equal measure and dictionaries and grammar books in all nine

languages are now being published.

"Also, we revised the vocational educational program so that it is more relevant to the needs of Micronesia, and we have sought to place young Micronesians, particularly those returning with college degrees, into responsible positions in the department."

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Yarberry said the response to all this from high levels of the territory government has been "innuendos that I am more loyal to Micronesia than to the United States, which is administering the territory.

"I am loyal to both, but the point is that historically the Americans who administer Micronesia have largely given only lip-service to the educational objectives that are now starting to become reality. I feel it is highly important to develop a Micronesian-oriented educational system because

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MORE YARBERRY...

education is one of the few means of achieving unity in the territory, and believe me the need for unity is a major need these days as Micronesia gropes for its political future.

"Micronesia generally is

in a state of unrest and disunity at the moment. Much more so than most outsiders realize. I'm not placing the full blame on High Commissioner Johnston, but the situation has clearly been aggravated under his

administration."

Johnston, a former Island insurance man and high-ranking officer of the Hawaii Republican Party has been High Commissioner of the Trust Territory for two years.

Yarberry has worked in a

number of Hawaii educational positions and has lived in the Pacific since World War Two. Yarberry plans to leave today to visit the Mainland for a few weeks, and said his plans for the future were undecided.



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not absorb moisture and, like tin roofing on a house, immediately shed all of the rainwater back down into the sea. The one area that retains fresh water is a swampy pond in the interior which is said to be extremely difficult to reach.

On each of the inhabited islands, copra made since the last field trip is weighed and loaded aboard the ship. The task is not as easy as it sounds. Each bag, which weighs about 120lbs., must be hand carried onto the skiff for transport to the ship.

On Agrihan that means carrying each sack through pounding surf to reach the small boat. The job is easier on Pagan where there is a dock, but on Alamagan copra sacks must literally be tossed off a rock and into the boat.

Life on the northern islands is a study in contrasts.

Only sometimes populated, Anatahan is a favorite landfall for mariners hunting coconut crabs, fruit bats and wild pigs.

It is an extremely spartan existence but is set in a milieu that is among the world's most beautiful and pristine.

Next week, Marianas Variety will explore these contrasts.


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Civic Action on Pagan

Saipan - A detachment of eight men from the Air Force Civic Action Team arrived in Pagan this month.

According to Lieutenant Commander Alan R. Pendelton a liaison officer assigned to headquarters and spokesman for the team, the eight men are assigned to work on local projects.

"The most important of these projects is the introduction of power to the island of Pagan. A power plant and power distribution system will be constructed to provide electricity for the school, church, dispensary and the houses," he said.

The Military Civic Action Team came into existence from an agreement between the U. S. Department of Defense and the U. S. Department of Interior. In brief the agreement states that the Defense Department will supply necessary personnel and operating equipment

to complete a project, and the interior department will reimburse the military for labor equipment and other costs. However, the final decision on what projects are to be accomplished and where rests with the District Administrator.

Presently there is a Civic Action team in each of the six districts. The team will assist in civilian training program.

The Air Force Civic Action Team will remain in Pagan for about five weeks and then return to Rota for other projects. During their stay in Pagan the team will repair the roads, upgrade and extend the airstrip and possibly install a water catchment and distribution system.

The spokesman urges the people of the outer islands to request, through their Distad Rep., the assistance of the Civic Action Team concerning work or project to be done on their island.

HICOM REACTS....

all concerned, particularly Micronesia's young people, to inform Mr. Yarberry in January, 1972, that his contract with the Trust Territory would very definitely not be renewed when it expired on June 30, 1972.

In the ensuing several months, unfortunately, Mr. Yarberry continued to bypass all concerned in attempting to make decisions which would inject purely his own personal thinking into the future of Micronesia's Educational system.

One of Mr. Yarberry's duties was to serve as executive Officer of the Board of Education. In that capacity, he bypassed the law from January until June by not seeking advice from the

Board for the High Commissioner concerning his successor.

On June 20, at my personal request, the Board Convened on Saipan. Sitting with the Board as Executive Officer, Mr. Yarberry is well aware that they, first, compiled a list of 14 Micronesians and 5 Americans as possible choices for Director of Education: Second, decided unanimously that the new director should be a Micronesian: And, third, gave me a written decision listing the 3 Micronesians they considered most qualified-----including Mr. Nimwes.

Mr. Yarberry's recent remarks will certainly remind many in Hawaii of similar remarks which he continued on page 14

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AMATUGULA WINS SENIOR LEAGUE TITLE

Islanders - Glo-lites win post season tournament downing league champs

Saipan - Mt. Carmel Basketball League concluded early this week with the champions of the junior and senior divisions going down to defeat in a season ending tournament.

In the Senior division, second place Islanders knocked off Amatugula Bar 81-67.

Third place Glo-lites defeated the hard charging Lakers, champions of the junior division, 65-66.

Jesus Sanchez paced the Glo-lites with 24 points as they upset the only once beaten Lakers. His effort was aided by 13 point performances by Joe Torres and Manuel Borja.

Lakers were led in scoring by Tony Benavente with 22 points.

Key to the Glo-lites win may well have been limiting the league's leading scorer, J.J. Cruz, to a season low of 14 points.

With two minutes to go in the game, Glo-lites appeared to have the situation well under control.

However, the Lakers called a time out and came back to pour in nine unanswered points to pull themselves within one point as the game ended.

game ended.

In the senior league, Ike Demapan and Oscar Rasa combined for 51 points in downing the league champion Amatugula.

Tony Taisacan added 16 points in the Islanders behalf as he displayed undisputed control of the backboards.

For Amatugula, playing with only two of their five regular starters, Fr. Edward scored 20 points. Celestine Yangilmau contributed 14 to the losing effort.

FINAL STANDINGS MT. CARMEL BASKET BALL LEAGUE

JUNIOR DIVISION

	POINTS	WON	LOSS	PCT.
Lakers	1,211	15	1	.938
Revenge	999	14	2	.875
Glo-Lites	975	12	4	.750
Sluggers	762	8	8	.500
Flyers	763	8	8	.500
Bucks	652	8	8	.500
Titans	662	5	11	.313
4-H Club	470	2	14	.150
Globetrotters	424	0	16	.000

SENIOR DIVISION

Amatugula	601	9	1	.900
Islanders	678	8	2	.800
Program	568	4	6	.400
MCC Builders	644	4	6	.400
San Coast	487	3	7	.300
Lancers	472	2	8	.200

Senior League Scoring Leaders (75 points or more)

Player/Team	Games	Points	Ave.	Season High
E. Pangelinan/MCC	10	252*	25.2	36
O. Rasa/Islanders	12	258	21.5	35
T. Taisacan/Islanders	12	151	12.6	25
F. Manglona/Islanders	12	141	11.7	23
C. Yangilmau/Amatugula	11	140*	12.7	18
E. Mallari/MCC	10	129*	12.9	21
J. McElroy/Program	8	126	15.7	24
L. Diaz/Program	10	113	11.3	21
B. Nedzwecky/San Coast	9	111	12.3	23
D. Aldan/Program	10	105	10.5	23
I. Demapan/Islanders	8	104	13.0	23
M. Ridins/San Coast	9	102	11.3	14
Fr. E. Robinson/Amatugula	9	101*	11.2	20
K. Manning/San Coast	8	100	12.5	16
R. Corpus/Lancers	9	96	10.6	28
J. Peters/Amatugula	10	93	9.3	18
M. Lamore/Program	3	86	28.6	36
L. Bocago/MCC	10	81	8.1	12
J. Yost/Amatugula	8	79	9.9	16
M. White/Amatugula	5	78	15.6	24

*points from one game unavailable

Junior League Scoring Leaders (100 points or more)

Players/Team	Total Points	Highest Points in one game
1. J.J. Cruz, Lakers	500	61
2. B. Pangelinan, Revenge	219	28
3. J. Torres, Glo-Lites	194	53
4. J. Sanchez, Glo-Lites	194	26
5. I. Taisacan, Bucks	193	26
6. L. Dabchuren, Flyers	180	37
7. C. Duenas, 4-H Club	176	26
8. T. Satur, Lakers	173	25
9. A. Mangarero, Bucks	172	20
10. D. Blanco, Revenge	169	26
11. I. Borja, Titans	169	20
12. B. Taisano, Sluggers	162	29
13. T. Barcinas, REvenge	162	33
14. E. Peter, Sluggers	159	23
15. H. Rosario, Sluggers	143	20
16. R. Celis, Glo-lites	139	18
17. A. Reyes, Glo-lites	125	19
18. F. Sanchez, Flyers	124	22
19. L. Kani, Globetrotters	120	16
20. G. Kaipat, Bucks	115	20
21. J. Ilo, Lakers	109	14
22. T. Santos, Lakers	106	17
23. M. Borja, Glo-lites	105	20
24. J. Nekaifis, Bucks	100	16
25. J. Rogmad, Flyers	100	14

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PETITION....

amples in Guam and Hawaii. "High rise buildings are not island - style construction, nor do they perpetuate island culture and tradition," it says. The petition continues that other islands and even neighbor islands of Hawaii are aware that attempts to duplicate the "Concrete Jungle" of Waikiki Beach defeat the very charm and rural setting that offsets urban living.

What prompted these citizens to circulate this petition is a proposed seven story hotel to be built by Continental Airlines at Saipan's Micro Beach. This proposal has already been opposed by some of the leaders of the Marianas. The Marianas District Legislature and the Marianas Delegation to the Congress of Micronesia are on record opposing the site where the hotel is to be built. Micro Beach is Saipan's most popular beach. The legislators claim that by building a hotel there it would stop the residents of Saipan from using that beach.

The petition further notes that "high rise development will destroy our main asset for tourism, an asset that once lost can never be created again."

Vic Pangelinan

made a few years ago following his dismissal as Director of Hawaii's Department of Education. He was correct in one respect -- his remarks most certainly do sound like "sour grapes and backbiting."

As one final comment, I might point out that we Micronesia are completely amazed at Mr. Yarberry's charges of "Cronyism," since the fact is that of the 2,332 Micronesians and 372 Americans in the Department of Education, Mr. Yarberry was the only one whom I had known and worked with in any capacity prior to coming to Micronesia in May, 1969.

We have every confidence that if Mr. Chutomu Nimwes is approved by the Congress of Micronesia, he will provide the Leader-

ship and Direction to the Department of Education that are essential to fulfilling the aspirations of the Micronesian people.



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