

# PEDRO A. TENORIO CONFIRMED

SAIPAN, ---Marianas District Administrator Francisco C. Ada has officially appointed a replacement for Jose C. Tenorio (JoeTen) to represent the Saipan business community on the Marianas Political Status Commission.

JoeTen resigned October first for personal rea-

sons, among them that his personal business commitments required his full attention. He is the second member of the Commission to resign.

In a letter to Pedro A. Tenorio informing him of his appointment, DistAd Ada said: "We are confident that the interest expressed by you in join-

ing the commission would be manifested in your active participation in the work of the Commission, and confident that you will discharge your duties in the best possible manner." The appointment of Tenorio is to become effective immediately.

Marianas Variety interviewed Mr. Tenorio at his

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*Pedro A. Tenorio the new appointed member to the Marianas Status Talks Commission.*

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## MOBIL GAS REPORT



SAIPAN - A spokesman for Mobile Oil Micronesia Incorporated told Marianas Variety Wednesday that they do not expect any shortage of fuels in the Territory as a result of the conflict in the Middle East.

Shipments of fuels for the Trust Territory come directly from the Persian Gulf to the Philippines and are then transhipped to Micronesia.

Since there are no U.S. military installations in Micronesia, the Arab oil producing countries have not included the Territory in their embargo of shipments to the U.S.

Billy Jonas, the Mobil spokesman, did add that they expected another price increase on gasoline. The increase will

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## FARMERS MARKET OPENS

SAIPAN - Saipanese today can enjoy the fresh farming produce by early shopping at the newly open Saipan Public Market.

Last week, Friday, October 26 was the grand opening of the market after almost a year's delay.

Dr. Francisco T. Palacios, a former Senator in the Congress of Micronesia who authored the \$30,000 appropriation bill to con-

struct the Market, cut the ribbon to officially open the new facility. He was assisted by Mrs. Escolastica T. Cabrera, Secretary-Treasurer of the Saipan Farmers Cooperative association.

On display at the opening day were varieties of vegetables and fruits. Other sections meat and fish is not ready yet, but

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*Saipan residents enjoy shopping the fresh vegetables at the newly open market...*

## PALAU LEADERS TO ATTEND STATUS TALKS

SAIPAN, OCT. 31 (MNS)---The Chairman of the Congress of Micronesia Joint Committee on Future Status, Senator Lazarus Salii, said Wednesday (Oct. 31) that a delegation of four Palauan leaders will attend the next round of status talks between the United States and the Micronesian delegation in Washington next month.

They are Palau Legislature President Itebang Lui, traditional high chiefs Reklai and Ibedul, and one other legislator as yet unnamed. The leaders are going at the invitation of Senator Salii, but at the expense of the

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# MLSC REJECTS THE HICOM VETO

Saipan - High Commissioner Edward E. Johnston has vetoed the refunding grant of the Micronesian Legal Services Corporation. If the veto is allowed to stand, the Micronesian Legal Services Program will be forced to terminate. Officials taking immediate steps to appeal the veto.

Although the High Commissioner has a veto power, the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington can override the veto and continue the MLSC program.

MLSC maintains offices in each district in Micronesia. It makes available the services of 15 lawyers and 12 Micronesian trial assistants to represent people in civil cases. For the last three years, MLSC has operated on a \$600,000 grant.

Since the program began in 1971, the attorneys and counselors of MLSC have provided legal advice and representation to Micronesians in nearly 2,500 matters. At the present time, according to an MLSC spokesman, MLSC represents Micronesians in about 50 pending court cases.

Earlier this month, MLSC attorneys were successful in a suit to require the High Commissioner to give deeds to nearly 200 Saipanese homesteaders. According to the papers filed, the High Commissioner should have given the deeds up to nine years ago, but failed to do so. The final outcome of the case was an order by Chief Justice Harold W. Burnett, commanding the High Commissioner to issue and deliver the deeds by November 2, 1973.

In another recent case, MLSC attorneys won a judgment from the High Court in Palau requiring the Bank of Hawaii to refund interest to over 1,200 Micronesian borrowers. The

Micronesians in that case claimed that the interest rates charged by the bank were greater than allowed by Trust Territory law. The Bank of Hawaii is appealing the case.

Concerning the veto, Ted Mitchell, Executive Director of MLSC, said, "I cannot understand why the High Commissioner has taken such drastic and extreme action. If MLSC is terminated, it will certainly work a great hardship on many people in Micronesia."

"It is no secret that the High Commissioner has been unhappy with MLSC for sometime, but his own personal feelings do not justify destruction of the program. The American legal system guarantee justice for all, even if they must take action against the High Commissioner himself to get it. Certainly the recent homestead case makes that clear," he said. Mr. Mitchell stated that he would issue a point by point Rebuttal of the HiCom's allegations in the next few days.

MLSC is a private non-profit corporation, governed by a broadly based Board of Directors. District representatives include Iroij Namu Hermios, Strik Yoma, Filoria James, Herman R. Guerrero, Senator Roman Tmetuchl and Congressman Luke Tman. Congress of Micronesia representatives are Senator Andon Amaraich, Congressman Ataji Balos, Congressman Timothy Olkeriil, Dean E. Clinton Bamberger, Jr., Frank Jones and Dean Joshua Morse. The High Commissioner is represented by two members of the Attorney General's, Mamoru Nakamura and Lyle Richmond.

# HICOM EXPLAINS MLSC VETO

SAIPAN, (MNS) ---Acting within the authority granted him by the U.S. Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, as amended, Trust Territory High Commissioner Edward E. Johnston has vetoed the grant dated August 17, 1973 and authorized by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to the Micronesian Legal Services Corporation for the program year from September 1, 1973 to August 31, 1974.

Word of the action was released Monday (Oct. 29) on Saipan through the office of Ted Mitchell, MLSC Director, who said he had been informed of the veto in a telephone call from an OEO official over the weekend. The High Commissioner confirmed the action Tuesday, adding that he did not make a public announcement of it because he wanted to give OEO Director Alvin J. Arnett the courtesy of reading his letter before stories about it appeared in the press.

Under terms of the law the OEO Director can override the High Commissioner's veto of the \$600,000 grant. Mitchell said his office is taking immediate steps to appeal the veto and urge that it be reversed. The HiCom, in his letter to Arnett, listed a number of reasons for his action and expressed the hope it will be upheld. There was no indication how soon Arnett's office might make a decision, but Mitchell pointed out that borrowed funds under which Micronesian Legal Services is now operating will run out November 15.

Although he has vetoed the MLSC grant, High Commissioner Johnston said the commitment of his Administration to the right of every Micronesian to obtain legal assistance remains firm. "I pledge

to the people of Micronesia," he said in his office Tuesday, "that if my veto is upheld there will be no reduction in the legal services available to the people."

In his three-page letter to the OEO Director, the HiCom proposed that the present staff of the Trust Territory Public Defender's Office be increased to compensate for loss of the MLSC program. "Currently, seven attorney positions are budgeted for that office," he stated. "The addition of three more attorneys will meet the need for legal services in Micronesia. If my veto is affirmed, we shall immediately implement the expansion of the Public Defender's Office to provide free legal services in both criminal and civil matters to any and all Micronesians financially unable to employ private counsel."

The High Commissioner said his basic reason for turning down the MLSC grant was that the program "has failed to achieve its primary goals." He indicated that after three years of existence and the expenditure of nearly a million and a half dollars the legal services program in Micronesia has not lived up to its intended purposes. "Better legal services can be provided for far less money," the HiCom

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insisted.

"The primary purpose of this institution was to extend the assistance of attorneys to Micronesians unable to employ counsel. Such attorneys were to counsel, advise and represent the Micronesians in the same manner and to the same extent as would private attorneys who had been retained and paid a fee. In addition, pursuant to the provisions of the Trusteeship Agreement the institution was to train Micronesians who would ultimately replace the expatriate attorneys," the HiCom said in his letter. He added that he was "as instrumental as any other individual" in bringing the program to Micronesia.

The Micronesian Legal Services Corporation, the HiCom charged, has represented Micronesians earning in excess of \$16,000 a year and therefore well able to afford private counsel. The program's attorneys have also frequently tried cases in the public press, he contended, citing as an example the recent suit to compel him to issue homestead deeds on Saipan. A story about this case appeared in a Guam newspaper, he said, before he was even served with the complaint, although he was named as defendant in the case.

"This is just one of many examples of the manner in which the MLSC has been handling its cases," HE SAID. "I strongly feel that it is quite unethical and unprofessional for attorneys to try their cases in the media."

The High Commissioner also pointed out that in a period of tightening budgets and cutbacks in virtually all other government programs, it is not appropriate for MLSC to continue operating at a budget which is, in his view, excessive for the level of services provided. He

said salaries paid by MLSC to Micronesian employees far exceed those paid to Micronesians in other legal programs, thereby creating a morale problem throughout the legal services structure of the government. He also charged MLSC with failing to take cases where one Micronesian is filing suit against another Micronesian individual or company, saying that this is "inconsistent with the primary purpose of MLSC to represent Micronesians who cannot afford to have an attorney in all civil matters."

Johnston continued: every Micronesian citizen has not only a right to obtain proper legal advice, but a great need for that advice whether his legal problem is against the Trust Territory Government or against another Micronesian or Micronesian corporation. MLSC has steadfastly refused to provide representation unless the case was against the TT Government or a wholly American-owned corporation.

"It should be borne in mind," he said, "that as Micronesia moves toward a new future political status, the whole Government of Micronesia will be operated by Micronesians, making even more ridiculous this concept that a Micronesian never needs legal advice if the legal problem involves two Micronesian entities or individuals."

In commenting on the veto, Legal Services Director Mitchell said: "I cannot understand why the High Commissioner has taken such drastic and extreme action. If MLSC is terminated, it will certainly work a great hardship on many people in Micronesia. It is no secret that the High Commissioner has been unhappy with MLSC for some time, but his own personal feelings do not

justify destruction of the program..."

High Commissioner Johnston responded that his action was not based on personal dislike of the MLSC program, but on his conviction that the program is over-funded and has not met the goals for which it was established. He added that he has received a number of expressions of support for his position from Micronesian leaders.

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be about 4 cents per gallon.

As of October 14, the price was raised from 40 cents to 42 cents. Jonas explained that the price at the tank farm was 22 1/2 cents per gallon for the government and 24 cents for private dealers. Another 5 cents in taxes is added and approximately 1 cent is charged for delivery. This brings the total wholesale price of gas for private dealers to about 30 cents a gallon.

Mobile Oil Micronesia Inc., the only oil company operating in the TT, is a separate corporation from Mobil Petroleum Co. which is the supplier to the Guamanian market. Both organizations have their offices on Guam.

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home soon after the announcement of his confirmation was made.

When asked about how he felt about the appointment, the new Commission member replied: I feel very privileged that the Chamber of Commerce nominated me to represent the Saipan business community in the Marianas Status Talks Commission. Mr. Ada's confirmation was also an honor."

Asked about his preparation for representing the community at the next round of talks, Tenorio said "I think the primary purpose of my participation will be to look into the business community and its interests and other things involved. I think I have to wait and see what the discussions will bring in the economic area. I am basically aware of the issues."

When asked his opinion about the choice by the Marianas Commission on the Commonwealth status for the District, he stated: "I will go along with the principle and with the rest of the Commission on what has already been discussed concerning the affiliation under Commonwealth and other issues although the details of the affiliation should be examined totally to obtain the best type of status for the people."

Concerning the specific question of the U.S. military on Tinian: "I feel that the U.S. is not offering a rational solution. If that's the demand (all of Tinian) I won't agree to it, unless there is a satisfying rational justification for it by the U.S. delegation."

Marianas Variety asked Tenorio about his views on political education on the status question and he expressed the view that it should proceed along with the talks. "I feel that the Status Talks with the U.S. on Commonwealth as

the accepted goal is already agreed. Political education should run currently with the negotiations because it's not enough to use the public media only. There should be an effort on the part of the U.S. and the Commission to come up with an explanation for the people about the definition of Commonwealth. I think Political Education should come before any plebiscite held on any type of status."

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## MARKET OPENS...

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members of the Saipan Farmers Coop. said that meat and fish sections will be ready on January 1974. On Tuesday we asked whether there are an increase on the sales. "Yes, almost" hundred percent increase, many Saipanese come for shopping.

Government officials led by High Commissioner Edward E. Johnston and Deputy High Commissioner Peter T. Coleman were present at the dedication ceremonies. Also on hand were Headquarters and District Agriculture officials, District Administrator Francisco C. Ada, Senators Olympio T. Borja and Edward DLG. Pangelinan

and Marianas District Public Affairs Officer David Q. Maratita.

Municipal Council speaker Vicente T. Camacho, Acting Mayor of Saipan, delivered short remarks. His brother, Leon T. Camacho, President of the Saipan Farmers Cooperative Association, also spoke. The new market is located at the entrance of Chalan Kanoa Village.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

To the hundreds of persons who support my cause and courageously participated in the motorcade on U.N. Day October 24, 1973, my sincere appreciation.

Roger St. Pierre

Dear Editor:

This is in response to a news article written in the October 27, 1973 issue of the Pacific Daily News entitled "Congressman Aggravated".

In this article, Congressman Sasauo Haruo of Truk noted that he plans to take action during the forthcoming Congress of Micronesia session scheduled to begin on Jan. 14 on the subject of the services provided by Air Micronesia. His complaint is the Air Mike had lost his luggage on a flight between Majuro and Ponape.

For the benefit of the readers, I would like to express my views concerning this matter. First of all I believe we should be open-minded to the fact that throughout the would missing luggage is a common problem shared by all airline companies, no matter how sophisticated the conditions. Therefore, I fail to see why the same mistake could not occur here as well, especially in an area as unsophisticated as Micronesia.

Here we must realize that throughout Micronesia, the problems of inadequate facilities as well as a high turnover rate of airline personnel (Micronesians - who have a tendency to quit and work for the Government or elsewhere as soon as they complete their training and become knowledgeable). These conditions make it most difficult for any Airline servicing the districts to perform as effectively as they would like to.

Perhaps they should consider hiring experts and qualified personnel from the Philippines or U.S.? But then, how would this help our economy?

Please be aware that, under the circumstances, Air

Mike is constantly doing their best to improve their services in Micronesia.

Sincerely,

C. T. Tenorio

Dear Editor:

I have been receiving your newspaper for over a year and look forward to seeing each copy. As I was reading the October 5th issue, I saw the Letter To The Editor from one Mrs. A.B. Goge of Arlington, Va. She has touched upon a subject on which I have very strong feelings, so I feel I must reply.

The greatest favor Mrs. Goge did Saipan was to limit her stay to one day and advise her friends to bypass Micronesia. I cannot understand American tourists who go to great expense to travel afar, only to be disappointed when they find things different from "home". They will insist upon staying in American hotels, eating American food and complain constantly, then return home having gained nothing. Although I have not had the pleasure of visiting Saipan as yet, I did spend six weeks in other parts of Micronesia two years ago. I enjoyed every minute of it. I felt as though I were a guest, not a tourist. Because of my host's work, he lived in the village with the people, and my experiences there were delightful. There was a garbage problem there, too, mostly American-made Coke and beer cans. We have the same problem - such things have been dumped in our remote forest and lake areas, as well on the city streets. I find this lack of concern quite disturbing, but in the over-all picture, it had little to do with my enjoying the country or the people.

I wonder what Mrs. Goge would say, if, should she decide to visit some of our villages on the Bering Sea, and she saw some of the natives eating raw frozen reindeer meat dipped in seal oil, or perhaps, a preparation of fermented entrails of a seal or whale? True we don't eat dogs in this country, but some do eat horses. As for the eaters-of-dog-flesh being confined to the privacy of their own homes -- just whose beach were they on? We should also warn her not to visit the Philippines -- she may be bitten by a dog, and then it would be killed so she could eat the heart (or liver, I forget) to prevent infection. I do prefer medical attention myself, but that is the way they have been taught.

I agree the roads in Micronesia are bad and the taxi service doesn't come up to U.S. standards. However, she may have gone home with a different impression if she had taken the time to walk down one of those "awful" road, seeing the true beauty of the country, and maybe being followed by a throng of curious small children who reach out shyly to touch her to see what "white" feels like; she could have exchanged smiles with the older residents, and she might just have climbed into the back of one of many of the taxi-trucks which would take you anywhere on the island for 15¢. You meet many nice people that way. In other words, if travelers behave as guests instead of tourists, they can return home with the greatest kind of memories.

Our State is also visited by many tourists each year, and we have the same sort of critical people visit us. I know how it feels to be looked upon as "poor natives". This past summer my family and I had spent three days camping out at a lake. On the way home we stopped at a roadside inn for lunch. We were dirty, disheveled, but happy. While we were there, a busload

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# A Personal View

By: JON A. ANDERSON

Typographical errors (typos) are the bane of every newspaper editor's existence. Some papers have more of a problem with them than others, however. Occasionally when I see what has happened to this column twixt-typewriter and press I marvel at the variety of insidious ways meaning can be changed, and words altered.

Along that line I ran across the following item the other day in an issue of Editor and Publisher, and thought you might enjoy it. Prepared by the staff of the newspaper in Bloomington, Illinois, it is an assemblage of all the typos and errors that have appeared in wedding and bridal announcement stories over the years, as they might look in one wedding story. I only hope it comes out in print without too many typos.....

"Wed high at noon Saturday were Miss Pansie Whiffitt and Clode Washington in the office of Justice of the piece. The white carpeted isle was accented by 14 candles.

"The bride appeared on her father's arm.

"She wore a gown of white pear de soie with demi-billed skirt, bowl collar, Umpire waste and elbow sleeves. It was timmed with lice and clusters of peril.

"Her veil of tired allusion was held by an escaloped cornet and she carried a crescent of white spiders, white orchards, and Stephen Otis.

"The bride's sister, Miss Robert Whiffitt, seved as her soul attendant. She wore a gown of dotted swished with sequences and toole. Her neckline was a howl.

"Flower girl, Janet Shiffitt, scattered rose pedals down the aisle. She's the brogher of the bridegroom.

"Broomsmen were Roy Washington and Harry Clysdale.

"A reception for fiends and relatives followed in the bored room of the Masonite Temple. After a wedding trip, the newly weds will preside with her parents.

"During the ceremony, the couple kneeled before the alter on pillows which were stuffed with the bride and bridegroom's love letters. Both are former graduates of Padua High School."

## PALAU LEADERS...

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Palau District Legislature. The Senator said that members of the Status Commission can consult them on the land situation in Palau during the course of the negotiations.

"Unless we receive the U.S. position on public land and agree on it we cannot agree to moved ahead to the next round," the Palau Senator said. He pointed out: "I felt it was essential that since we are basing our condition on the land situation in Palau that the leaders remain in Washing-

ton for the duration of the talks for consultations."

The Chairman of the JCFS emphasized that "if the conditions are not acceptable to the people of Palau, we will have to make a judgement and weigh seriously the opinions of the leaders of Palau."

The two High Chiefs are now attending the Pacific Conference of Legislators in American Samoa and are tentatively scheduled to attend if their travel schedule can be worked out.

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of bored, beautifully dressed and perfectly groomed tourists stopped in for lunch. They complained about the food and the service - expecting Sheraton-Plaza type, I presume, in the middle of nowhere. And they obviously felt we should not have been allowed in the place.

Tourism has become one of the largest industries, and therefore people are traveling, in many cases because it is "the thing to do", not because they are curious to see the other side of the world. Instead of strengthening relations, this attitude tends toward the destructive, in my mind.

No, thank you very much, I would prefer to be served pork instead of dog, but I am looking forward with treat anticipation to visiting Saipan within the very near future. I know some very lovely people who live there, and I except to acquaint myself with many more.

My best wishes for the success of your newspaper.

Name withheld by request

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 16D OF THE AIRPORT AND AIRWAY DEVELOPMENT ACT OF 1970, A PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING THE ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENT EFFECTS OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF YAP DISTRICT AIRPORT AND ITS CONSISTENCY WITH THE GOALS AND OBJECTIVES OF EXISTING URBAN PLANNING FOR THE COMMUNITY IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED BY THE TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLAND.

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LEONARD Q. AGUIGUI  
DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR,  
YAP DISTRICT



## FATAL KILLING

Saipan, --- A traffic death and an as-yet unexplained killing brought tragedy to two families in the Marianas Islands this weekend.

The killing occurred on Saipan, where police say three suspects have been taken into custody in the death of 25 year-old Augustine Sebangyol. The body of the victim was found early Sunday morning at Saipan's Agingan Point near the southend of the Island. Police are not releasing details of their investigation into the incident but they say Sabangyol died of "Multiple wounds." The Palauan man was working on the Continental Hotel construction project, and had been on Saipan for several months. He was from Kayangel, an island group to the North of Babelthuap in Palau District.

The three suspects, Henry Iyar, Inocencio Kazuma and John C. Santos, all of Palau, were arraigned in Saipan District court Monday afternoon, (Oct. 29) on charges of first degree murder. Bail was denied by District Judge Jesus Sonoda and the three men are being held awaiting trial.

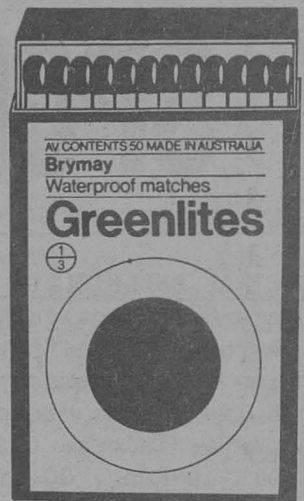
The traffic fatality occurred on Rota. Alfred S. Mendiola, manager of the Rota office of Air Pacific and also manager of Rota Hotel, died Sunday night as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle/Pickup Truk collision. Two Police officers from Saipan were dispatched to Rota to investigate. It is believed that this is the first traffic fatality of the year on Rota, according to police.

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# SPORTS

## SOFTBALL GAME RESULTS - OCTOBER 28th

### AT MUNICIPAL BALLFIELD:

Sablan's Construction scored six-runs in the second and five-runs in the fifth on 13 hits to win their first game of the season 14-6 over the Tanapag Dolphins. Felis Torres drove in four-runs with a single and triple and scored three times for Construction.

**SABLAN'S:** 14-Runs, 20-Hits, 2-Errors, 9-Left on base (W.P. Ngeskebel Jesus)

**DOLPHINS:** 6-Runs, 7-Hits, 2-Errors, 10-Left on base (L.P. Ben Magofna)

Veteran second baseman Daniel Camacho of Air/Micronesia scored a run in the second inning on a leadoff triple and another run in the fourth on a leadoff double and produce a run in the fifth to pace the Air/Micronesia to their third victory in a row with a 3-0 shut-out over the Tanapag Falcons. Pitcher Faustino Camacho pitched players from the District #9 San Roque have defeated neighborhood Tanapag Papa's and the Dolphins.

**AIR/MIKE:** 3-Runs, 6-Hits, 2-Errors, 5-Left on base (W.P. Faustino Camacho)

**FALCONS:** No-Runs, 2-Hits, 3-Errors, 4-Left on base (L.P. Joaquin Taitano)

### TANAPAG BALLFIELD:

Headquarters defeated Communication team 17-5 in the five inning contest. Catcher Carl Reyes drove in six-runs on four-hits for Headquarters. Communication pitcher set 2 record of most walk in 5-inning game with 17 base on balls.

**HEADQUARTERS:** 17-Runs, 11-Hits, 1-Error, 10-Left on base (W.P. Bob Perry)

**COMMUNICATION:** 5-Runs, 6-Hits, 1-Error, 3-Left on base (L.P. Joe Reyes)

Tanapag Papa's scored 10-runs in the first 3-inning on 12-hits, went on to win their second game by a score of 14-5. Short-stop Benny Lizama collected for-hit in four times at bat and scored three times for the Papa's.

**PAPA'S:** 14-Runs, 17-Hits, 1-Error, 11-left on base (W.P. Jesus Lizama)

**ROYAL TAGA:** 5-Runs, 9-Hits, 1-Error, 11-left on base (L.P. David Indalecio)

NAME	TEAM	AB	HIT	BATTING AVG.
Benedicto Lizama	Papa's	9	6	.666
Vicente Seman	Microl Corp.	10	6	.600
Ramon Santos	District #3	10	6	.600
Manuel Sablan	Civic Center	16	8	.500
Tino Olopai	Microl Corp	12	6	.500
Danny Camacho	Air/Mike	12	6	.500
Jose Babauta	Air/Mike	12	6	.500
Mike Duenas	Royal Taga	10	5	.500
Ben Lieto	Papa's	10	5	.500
Ben Sablan	Air/Mike	13	6	.461
Carl Reyes	Headquarters	11	5	.454
Frank Camacho	Air/Mike	9	4	.444
Felis Torres	Sablan's Const.	12	5	.417
Joe Rosario	Civic Center	15	6	.400
Ramon Kapileo	Microl Corp.	10	4	.400

### MOST RUN SCORED:

Vicente Seman	Microl Corp.	8
Joaquin Cruz	Civic Center	7
Tino Olopai	Micro Corp.	7
Danny Camacho	Air/Mike	7
Roman Santos	District #3	7

### TWO BASED HIT: (DOUBLE)

Manuel Sablan	Civic Center	3
Six players tied at two each		

### THREE BASED HIT: (TRIPLE)

Joe Rosario	Civic Center	2
Mike Duenas	Royal Taga	2
Felis Torres	Sablan's Const.	2

### HOMERUNS:

Six players tied at one each

### RUNS BATTED IN: (RBI)

Manuel Sablan	Civic Center	12
Vicente Seman	Microl Corporation	10
Nick Pinaula	Air/Mike	8
Felis Torres	Sablan's Const.	8

## 1973-74 Men's Island Wide Softball League

Code No.	Date	Time	Place				
1-5	11/4/73	10 a.m.	Mun. Field	2-9	"	10 a.m.	Tanapag
2-7	"	1 p.m.	" "	1-8	"	1 p.m.	"
4-8	"	10 a.m.	Tanapag	3-6	12/2/73	10 a.m.	Mun. Field
6-10	"	1 p.m.	"	4-7	"	1 p.m.	" "
7-9	11/11/73	10 a.m.	Mun. Field	5-10	"	10 a.m.	Tanapag
11-4	"	1 p.m.	" "	11-8	"	1 p.m.	"
1-6	"	10 a.m.	Tanapag	1-9	12/9/73	10 a.m.	Mun. Field
2-5	"	1 p.m.	"	2-10	"	1 p.m.	" "
3-10	11/18/73	10 a.m.	Mun. Field	3-7	"	10 a.m.	Tanapag
4-5	"	1 p.m.	" "	4-6	12/16/73	1 p.m.	"
8-9	"	10 a.m.	Tanapag	5-8	"	10 a.m.	Mun. Field
11-1	"	1 p.m.	"	11-7	"	1 p.m.	" "
1-7	11/22/73	10 a.m.	Mun. Field	9-10	"	10 a.m.	Tanapag
2-8	"	1 p.m.	" "	2-3	"	1 p.m.	"
3-5	"	10 a.m.	Tanapag	3-8	12/23/73	10 a.m.	Mun. Field
4-10	"	1 p.m.	"	4-9	"	1 p.m.	" "
5-6	11/25/73	10 a.m.	Mun. Field	6-7	"	10 a.m.	Tanapag
11-3	"	1 p.m.	" "	11-2	"	1 p.m.	"
				10-11	1/6/74	10 a.m.	Mun. Field



# Saipan BOOWLING News



BY DANNY DANGZALAN

**ADAM & EVE SCOTCH DOUBLES** - As in the past two Saturdays, our lanes were full with bowlers in the Adam & Eve Scotch Doubles sweepers. There were not too many changes of partners. Most of them stuck to the husband-and-wife team "for better or for worse". In the first set, PAT GONZALES and DONNA LIFOIFOI seemed to have the edge over the others but the tandem of JOE GUERRERO and LOU TENORIO carved out a big 213 last game to win the 3-game event, with EDDIE MALLARI-LYDIA DUENAS duo nosing out PAT and DONNA by a lousy pin for second place. Again, in the second set, PAT & DONNA asserted their aggressiveness by bowling a 201 game and coasted along in the next two games to win the first price plum this time. JOE & LOU took runner-up position with RAY & LUCY PRATT settling for third. Scoring in the third and last group became sour so that the highest game bowled was a mediocre 185 by MANNY VILAGA & LYDIA DUENAS, but enough to help win the series for them. GLENN & VICKY BUTTERIS took second place.

**KING & QUEEN OF THE LANES** - For the first time, we held the finals of the October King & Queen of the Lanes Tournament with women participating. As a matter of fact, there were as many women qualifiers as there were men. The list of finalists were the following: For the King - JOE SASAMOTO, JOHN MATSUMOTO, MANNY VILAGA, GEORGE TEREGEYO, PAT GONZALES, EDDIE MALLARI, BILL CABRERA, NICK GUERRERO, JOE GALANG, DICK VILLANUEVA, JOE GUERRERO and LUIS BENAVENTE. For the Queen - MARY HALSTEAD, PHIL MIYAMOTO, AMY SABLON, TONIE SAKISAT, DONNA LIFOIFOI, VICKIE BUTTERIS, LUCY PRATT, LYDIA DUENAS, MARGARET LELY, ANGIE NGICHORNGOE, LUPE EUGENIO AND LOU TENORIO. First, let's talk about the Queen-side. The first two games was so close that nobody could make a guess as to who will bow out first. LOU and VICKIE did. DONNA bowled bad in the next game she was shown the exit, together with LUCY, who lost out to ANGIE on a one-frame tie breaker. Oh, that tie-breaker was a beauty to watch! LUCY threw her ball right into the pocket and everybody thought it was going to be a beauty when, crash, it left the 9-pin swaying like a hula dancer. Then, it was ANGIE's turn. Pressure's on her. She had to strike to stay in the running. Lower than 9 and she's kaput. Boom, her ball got enmeshed with the pins, rather weak but enough to topple them all over for a strike. She stayed on until she and LYDIA were eliminated in the next game. TONIE SAKISAT, prohibitive favorite of the crowd to win the title, got snagged up with a lot of bad splits which she couldn't handle. Her 162 was not good enough and she bowed out of the game together with AMY, leaving MARY and MARGARET to win for the title. But MARGARET LELY was a revelation. She knew she's got nothing to lose. She was cool as a cucumber. Just 3 pins behind in the 7th game, she steadied while lane-comic MARY went sour and lost by 24 pins. Hail to the new October Queen - MARGARET LELY, Princess - MARY HALSTEAD and Pretender to the crown - TONIE SAKISAT.

Now, let's go to the other side of the fence. At the outset, PAT GONZALES seems to be the favorite as he found his marks consistently. He had a high 223-game in the second game and followed it up with a 191 in the next. GEORGE and DICK were eliminated after the first two games, followed by two pre-favorite JOES (GUERRERO and GALANG). With these two JOES out, NICK, who was

stroking neatly and better, became the favorite to win the crown. ALL his deliveries were unerring and true. He picked up his spares and baby splits like nothing. PAT and JOSEPH bowed out next. LUIS and EDDIE a game later, leaving MANNY to contest the title NICK. In the 7th and penultimate game, our favorite established a 23-pin lead (173-150). Nobody knew what happened in the last game, even the bowlers themselves were surprised. Their throws lost their sting. Splits were aplenty. MANNY was quite lucky with lesser share of splits and ended up with a 145, nosing out his opponent by only 9 pins. Nevertheless, this month's finals was great. Hats off to October King - MANNY VILAGA, Prince - NICK GUERRERO and Pretender (last month's Prince) - LUIS BENAVENTE. My personal congratulations too to GLENN BUTTERIS for conducting the finals as Tournament Director.

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# Basilus Questions Micon's Role

SAIPAN (CONGRESS RELEASE) Congressman Polycarp Basilus of Palau has gone on record expressing opposition and serious concern about the role of the Congress of Micronesia in the proceedings before the Civil Aeronautics Board on the Saipan-Tokyo air route now scheduled for November 8, and in the upcoming future political status negotiations between the United States and the Joint Committee on Future Political Status slated for November 13 in Washington, D.C.

In a letter to the Presiding Officers of the Congress, Congressman Basilus pointed out "that no less than twelve Micronesians will be going to the CAB hearings at the expense of the contending airlines in that proceeding. Of these twelve, ten are members of the Congress of Micronesia and of these, six are members of the Joint Committee on Future Status."

Congressman Basilus indicated that he failed to see the rationale behind having so many members of the Congress being invited to Washington for the CAB hearings. He noted, "My primary concern is the manner in which the future political status negotiation between the United States and the Congress of Micronesia appears to be connected with the CAB hearings."

Basilus further noted, "The Saipan-Tokyo air route has been and continues to be a controversial issue not only among the members of the Congress but also among the members of the six district legislatures. Despite formal resolutions which in the immediate past have been adopted by the Congress of Micronesia and by the different district legislatures, it is a known fact that no consensus has emerged from the deliberations of the legislature bodies in Micronesia as to which of the contending major airlines should be awarded the particular air route."

The Palau Congressman continued, "It would seem to me to be foolhardy if the Congress of Micronesia were to allow itself to be used as a pawn in an issue over which it has no ultimate legislative authority to influence or decide. A mockery is made of the Congress of Micronesia by the fact that its decision to negotiate future political status in Washington is made solely because somebody else

is paying the expenses, and it will be cheaper for the Congress of Micronesia to coincide the negotiation with the CAB hearings."

Congressman Basilus further stated that the "prospect of having these Micronesians travel to Washington to debate and argue among themselves over an issue they have no power over, is to say the least, difficult to reconcile." He said he appreciates the cost involved in conducting the talks insofar as the Congress of Micronesia is concerned. "It is nevertheless an overriding consideration that the ultimate outcome of such negotiation must

not be tainted or influenced by financial constraints. To do so would be tantamount to selling our birthright for a pot of porridge," he stated.

The Palau Congressman further expressed his concern that when all is said and done the United States will have so overwhelmed us in the whole future status talks that Congress will be forced to compromise the future will-being and best interests of the people of Micronesia. This is all the more obvious when our Committee on Future Status initially considered either Truk or Ponape as probable and desirable sites for the next round of future status

negotiations."

Congressman Basilus said he understands that Washington as the "site of the talks was decided upon at the instigation and prompting of the United States." He concluded that the leadership of the Congress of Micronesia "carefully consider the manner in which these and other events unfold, so that in the end our very own people do not accuse us of opting for political expediency in lieu of our best interests and non-negotiable principles."

Congressman Basilus who chairs the House Committee on Judiciary and Governmental Relations was on Saipan this week following hearings in the districts on a number of bills and resolutions pending before Congress. His committee will continue its work around December.

## U. S. OFFERS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION AIDE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (MNS)—In a letter last week to Micronesian Senate President Tosiwo Nakayama and House Speaker Bethwel Henry, Ambassador F. Haydn Williams expressed the U.S. Government's satisfaction at learning in a recent letter to him from the Congressional leaders that they hope to see the Congress of Micronesia pass at its next session legislation establishing a constitutional convention for Micronesia. Noting that the U.S. has for the past two years invited the Joint Committee on Future Status and the Congress of Micronesia to take at an early date this essential step in the transition toward self-government, the Ambassador repeated earlier U.S. pledges to assist in defraying the costs of a constitutional convention. In his letter the Ambassador informed the Micronesian Congressional that now that the Congress has informed him of the possibility that it will act shortly regarding a constitutional convention and has for the first time requested U.S. assistance, he has formally recommended to the Secretary of the Interior that the U.S. Congress be asked for a supplemental appropriation to assist in financing the proposed convention.

Emphasizing the importance of the responsibility which the Micronesian Constitutional Convention will bear for creating

the structure of a future government of Micronesia, Ambassador Williams has expressed the hope that there will be the broadest possible participation by the citizens of Micronesia in this historic undertaking and has extended his best wishes for the convention's success.

The text of the Ambassador's letter to President Nakayama and Speaker Henry follows:

"Dear President Nakayama and Speaker Henry:

"Thank you for your letter informing me of your intention to seek once again the approval of the Congress of Micronesia for the calling of a constitutional convention, and conveying your request that the United States Government provide financial support for such a convention.

"The U.S. position on this important subject is clear, consistent, and a matter of record. We have frequently invited and encouraged the convening of a Micronesian constitutional convention and have stated publicly our willingness to contribute to the costs of such an undertaking—but only upon the request of the Congress of Micronesia. Your letter is the first such request received by my government.

"At Hana, Maui, two years ago I stated that the U.S. expected that the ultimate form, structure and substance of new Micronesia government would be based on a constitution drafted by duly

elected representatives and finally adopted by popular vote of the people of Micronesia.

"At Koror in the spring of 1972, in discussing transition, I said that the U.S. wanted the transition from Micronesia's present status to a new one to be smooth and orderly, hopefully by a gradual implementation of new arrangements prior to the official change of status. I said further that planning for transition would relate as much as possible to the nature of your future government and that this was a question which had to be resolved by the people of Micronesia themselves. I said it was our desire to move Micronesia one step closer to self-government during a period of transition, and urged the immediate calling of a constitutional convention.

"Again, at the final session of the talks in Washington in July, 1972, the U.S. called for the enactment of legislation creating a constitutional convention, saying '...this task and this opportunity will call for a unity of purpose never before required of your leaders and your people and we wish you well in this endeavor as you begin to lay down your plans for your future government.'

"Our disappointment in the failure of the Congress to enact such legislation at the Ponape special session was reflected in the opening American statement at the Barber's Point talks. At that time, I

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## U. S. OFFERS...

said: 'We repeat this invitation, this call for your leaders and your people to begin the process of framing your own future governmental institutions, your own lawmaking procedures, your own concepts of division of authority, your own judiciary, your own design for central government and district government relationships, your own laws on land and eminent domain, and your own regulations with respect to the collection and distribution of revenues and sharing between the central government and the district governments.'

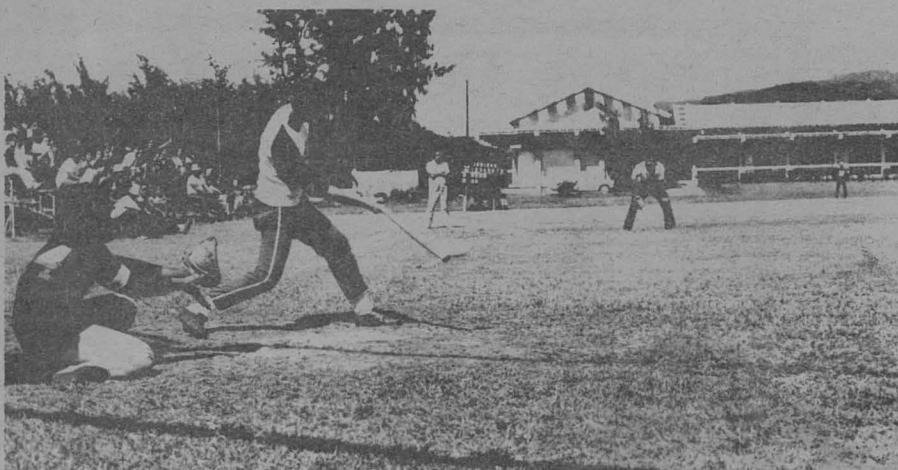
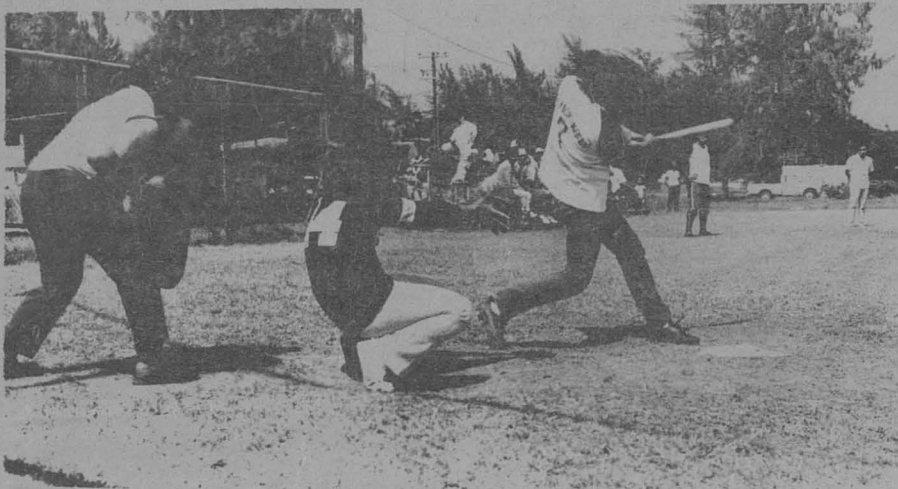
"We have recognized that these are questions only Micronesians can resolve. They are internal family matters. All that we can do is to offer, as we have in the past, to be helpful when requested to do so by you.

"Now that you have asked for assistance, I am pleased to inform you that I have recommended to the Secretary of the Interior that a special supplemental appropriation be sought from the Congress of the United States for the purpose of assisting in the financing of a

Micronesian constitutional convention. The estimate of costs which you included in your letter has been studied and has been helpful. I shall be writing you subsequently to inform you of the final results of our efforts, but I wish at this time to assure you and your colleagues that the Executive Branch of the United States Government fully intends to seek adequate supplementary funding to assist in the financing of a Micronesian constitutional convention.

"It is my understanding that the Chairman of the Joint Committee on Future Status wishes to discuss the proposed constitutional convention as one of the sub-items under 'transition' at the November talks in Washington. This will give the American side the chance to hear a further exposition of the plans of the Congress of Micronesia regarding a convention, and we welcome this opportunity.

"With kind regards, sincerely yours, Frankling Haydn Williams, the President's Personal Representative for Micronesia Status Negotiations."



D-9 er's San Roque team, sponsored by AirMike, won 3-0 on three consecutive games against Tanapag Falcon Last Sunday at the Civic Center Fall Field.

## COCONUT OIL PLANT SEEK PERMIT ON PALAU

SAIPAN, OCT. 30 (MNS)--- The Trust Territory Department of Resources and Development has received an application to do business in the TT from a company that proposes to set up a plant in Palau to process coconut oil and other coconut products. It would be the first such industry in Micronesia, although other firms have indicated an interest in such a venture.

The company, Micronesian Industrial Corporation, proposes a one million dollar initial capitalization as a TT-chartered corporation to "engage in business as importers, exporters, manufacturers, refiners and purifiers of and dealers in oils and all kinds and varieties of products from coconuts, and to engage in marketing of such products at wholesale or retail, and to engage in any other related business activity..."

President of the company is Guy A. Luttrell of Lajolla (LA-HOY-AH) California, a businessman with

interests on Guam and in the TT. Former TT Chief Justice Robert K. Shbe-craft is vice-president, and the local TT representative of the company in Palau is Johas W. Olke-

The Congress of Micronesia has frequently advocated establishment of companies to utilize products of the coconut palm, Micronesia's most abundant resource. The government also encourages the establishment of such ventures.. Presently copra, the main coconut product produced in Micronesia, is all shipped to Japan for processing and manufacture into usable products. Officials of the proposed company are confident that a market exists for Micronesian coconut products. "World demand exceeds supply by a wide margin," states their business application.

The Economic Development Division has forwarded the application to the Palau District Economic Development Board for review and recommendation.

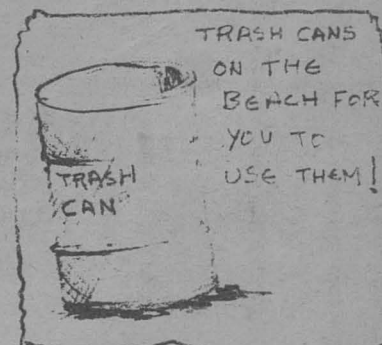
## CONTINENTAL WON ROUTE

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 --- The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. yesterday reaffirmed the Houston-Miami Route award made to Continental Airlines last February 23 by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"The three-judge panel issued a unanimous decision that the selection of Continental would best serve the public interest" said Robert F. Six, President of the Los Angeles based carrier. The Board had stated the Continental's route structure and service proposal made it the carrier best suited for the route.

"This is an extremely

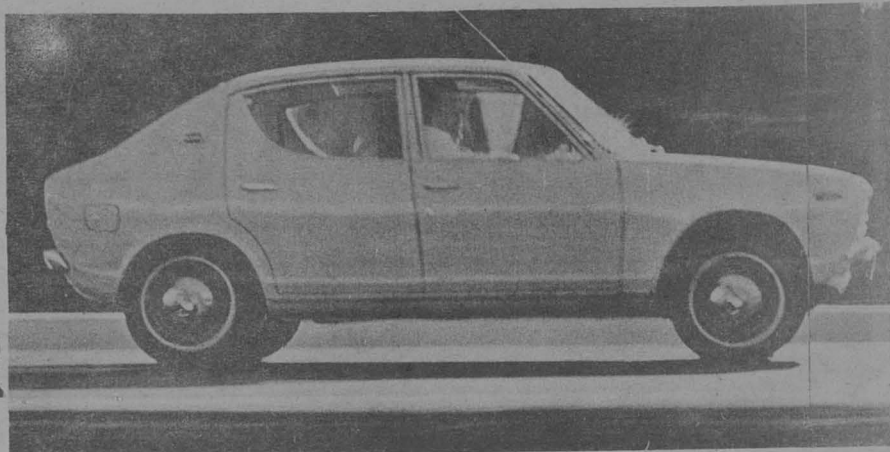
gratifying and important decision for Continental" said Six. "We will provide a much needed increase in air transportation between the metropolitan hub of Miami/Fort Lauderdale markets throughout our system and especially those in the southwestern states".





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