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GUERRERO, H. Q.	953	RABULIMAN, F.	868
VOID		VOID	13

CONCERNED CITIZEN
SIXTH SENATORIAL DIST.
Pedro A. TENORIO 370

M. A. TENORIO - WRITE IN CANDIDATE 3

INDEPENDENT
FIRST REP. DIST.
Herman T. Palacios 312

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F. M. DIAZ	1,756	J. R. LIFOIFOI	1,425
J. C. DIAZ	1,721	L. M. LINES	1,522
R. R. DUENAS	1,714	J. P. MAFNAS	1,563
S. B. MAGOFNA	1,765	J. S. MANGLONA	1,527
D. T. MUNA	1,652	A. R. OLOPAT	1,414
M. D. MUNA	1,644	G. B. SABLAN	1,536
F. A. SALAS	1,747	L. A. SABLAN	1,597
P. T. NAKATSUKASA	1,604	J. P. TENORIO	1,601
V. N. SANTOS	1,726	L. A. BENAVENTE	1,232
VOID	16	VOID	16

PALACIOS PROTESTS ATALIG'S VOTE...

DISTAD RESPONDS (PAGE 7)

Saipan - "This is to protest the listing of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Q. Atalig as residents of and being able to vote in Representative District No. A, San Antonio Village, under provision of title 43, Section 253 of the Trust Territory Code."

In a letter dated November 6, 1972, to Marianas District Administrator Francisco Ada, Herman T. Palacios then can-

didate for the First Representative District expressed dissatisfaction and raised questions about the Ataligs' eligibility to cast votes in that precinct.

Felipe Atalig, incidentally, was the Popular Party's incumbent candidate pitched against Palacios, an independent candidate and Manuel Sablan of the Territorial Party. Atalig went ahead

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BEADLES AND TYPHOON

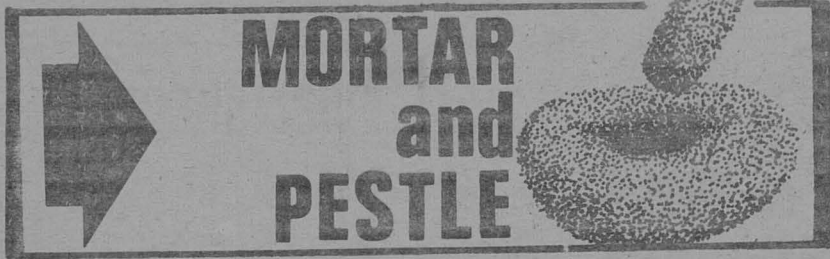
Saipan - The Majuro newspaper Micronitor, in its November 7, issue, published a letter to the editor, which describes Director of Transportation and Communication Joe Beadles' action during the recent typhoon conditions in Majuro, as being one of the odd things that occurred.

The letter, titled Paid For Running, claims that Beadles was a terminating passenger on Majuro and was advised that the island was in typhoon condition two and expected to go into typhoon condition one within ten hours.

"It appeared that this information caused Mr. Beadles a great deal of concern," the letter said. "So much so, that he arranged to depart in the flight rather than stay at Majuro, and seek safety at Kwaj."

The writer of the letter, who requested to have his name withheld said, "It seems to me, that by remaining in Majuro, Mr. Beadles would have been able to observe, at first hand and on the scene, the operations in the district during a typhoon passage."

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Although it is coincidental that I have chosen to ponder this question on the eve of "Elections 1973," the question of why the "Free Association compact" was rejected by the Congress of Micronesia is perhaps intrinsic to why the seats of many of the incumbents of the status delegation are in jeopardy at tomorrow's polls and consequently why the draft compact failed.

Reactions in various districts differed but essentially the compact revolved around the following factors.

The cost of the compact in various districts, the pervasiveness of a nebulous aura about the decisions that led to the compact throughout Micronesia and the invisibility of its merits rendering its acceptance unattractive, incompatibility with the present cultural network, and its seemingly demanding character within a short time frame affording little opportunity for dissection.

In terms of cost, the compact, Palau seemed to have received the brunt of the cost. The compact, although it left open possible avenues for incurring equal cost burdens on the other districts in the provisions of emergency uses of all ports in the Trust Territory, quite clearly demanded extensive use of Palauan land for military purposes. Perhaps this was seen by the Palauans and other Micronesian sympathizers as too excessive a price to pay for self determination, a right rather than a privilege.

The issue of cost seems less tangible in the Marshalls. The islands in question, Eniwetok, Bikini, and Kwajalein use more or less accepted realities in which the United States has the upper hand. It is perhaps felt that the continued use of these islands could command a better price if the Marshalls were to follow suit with Saipan in seeking a separate status.

The use of Saipan, and Tinian were not considered as a cost burden as the Saipanese leadership and a majority of people had perhaps decided too early to form an alliance and perhaps only might regretfully wish that the use of Saipan and Tinian as military bases had commanded a better price.

The question of cost thus involved various segments of Micronesia but to differing degrees which leads one to suspect other factors as tributaries to the flood of sentiments that drowned the compact.

Another significant factor that led to the failure of the compact was that the compact was adumbrated by the pomp and circumstance with which it was being conducted, perhaps to the point of leaving no clues as to exactly what might result from those talks. Three years prior to the compact I had the honor of being acknowledged by the Chairman of the Status Committee in an audience on Truk. I put a question to him for comment on the lack of specificity of the issues involved in the free association issue that might result in an apathetic reaction to the concept of free association. Then and now, the question was never clarified. Free Association remained an ethereal notion known only to the gods of the Status Committee whose impact was to be over 30,000 acres of land in Palau and undefined

usage of land elsewhere without anything concrete in return.

Concomitant with the question of cost and the general nebulosity of what the compact meant to the people of Micronesia, it was also evident that the status talks got off on the wrong foot despite the unquestionable qualifications of the delegates. The status delegation, as comprised, did not take into consideration the Micronesia of equal calibre in the executive branch of the government and the traditional leadership of Micronesia.

The status delegation counted too heavily on its own expertise and in the process excluded those who are equally concerned in the executive branch. Several "executiveites" did register complaints to their representative, albeit verbal, about this lack of consideration in the last few days at the Ponape special session before the demise of the compact. Equally important was the traditional leadership whose control over the people cannot be denied but whose guidance was not sought. This perhaps explains the concern that manifested itself among other things in the presence of the district legislatures at the fourth special session. At least their presence indicated that the Congress of Micronesia elite, with few exceptions, are not the real important people in Micronesia. A fact that might be a painful lesson to some of the members of the status delegation tomorrow at the polls.

The people of Micronesia were put under pressure of decision that ran contrary to the *modus vivendi* of a race who pride themselves in professing a deliberate "slowness" in decision-making. Culturally, we are termed slow but decisions in Micronesia ultimately revolve around the interrelationship of people without regard to how quickly it is to be resolved. Questions of this nature inevitably require a great deal of thought. Micronesia was waiting for Status Committee to bring back from Hana, Maui, Palau and Washington something to think further about not to vote on. This again contributed to the unceremonious burial of what Washington and the Status Committee thought they had determined for the people.

In sum, the compact came to Micronesia at too great a cost with unclear and unknown terms, without due participation of the people and with such an urgency all of which contributed in some degree to its ultimate rejection and the probable deposition of its proponent at the polls in "Election 72."

Pedro D. Malas



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POLICE REPORTS

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Nov. 1

Pat. B. C. Guerrero brought to the police station Johnny Halvorse 30 arrested for negligent driving and under the influence of intoxicating beverages

Rita Santos of Susupe called and reported that a fight was in progress in front of her house at Susupe. Two suspects Ignacio Borja of Astero and Vicente Matagolai of Chalan Kanoa, Dist. #3 were brought to the station.

Nov. 2

Francisco Masga called from Dr. Torres Hospital and reported to police that a 17 year old girl, came to the hospital for treatment. According to the girl she was beaten up by three men. Three suspects, Francisco Diaz, Lorenzo Guerrero and Candido Aguon are being held for questioning concerning the above incident.

Tito M. Sablan told police that Sablan's Gas Station in Chalan Kanoa had been burglarized. The items reported missing were two cases of engine oil and several cans of brake fluid.

Pat J.C. Tudela brought to the police station a four (4) year old boy. Tudela said the boy was taking beetle nuts from a neighbor's place without permission.

Nov. 4

Pedro Ch. Reyes reported to police somebody in the Territorial Party Motorcade threw a rock and smashed the windshield of his car. A .22 cal. revolver was confiscated from Pedro Ch. Reyes vehicle.

Fermina S. Terlaje reported to police that a fight was in progress at her neighbor's residence. She named the following

persons as those responsible, Daniel P. Santos Moses P. Cabrera, Gabriel P. Sablan and Herman P. Cabrera. D.P. Santos was taken to the hospital and treated for cuts and bruises.

Nov. 5

Jose Rabauliman 19 years old was arrested and detained for exceeding the speed limit, reckless driving and drunken driving.

Patrick Mangar 33 years old was arrested and detained for negligent driving and drunken driving.

Lt. Jose SN. Babauta and Sgt. Jose M. Sablan brought to the station, Joshua Kamangai 21 of Garapan. Kamangai was arrested and detained for speeding and reckless driving. Police said Kamangai was traveling at a speed of 100 m.p.h.

Oscar M. King of Chalan Kanoa was arrested and detained for exceeding the speed limit and reckless driving. King was traveling between 60 mph and 80 mph inside a 35 mph zone.

Francisco T. Diaz 21 years old of Chalan Kanoa Dist. #2 was arrested and detained for speeding and

drunken driving.

Pedro S. Santos was arrested and detained for negligent driving, malicious mischief and drunken driving.

Nov. 6

Willy Hofshneider told police that several finishing and plastering tools were stolen from his house near Dr. Torres Hospital.

Nov. 8

Juan S. Cepeda, 20 years old of Chalan Kanoa Dist. #3 called and told police that while driving he struck a three year old boy in Garapan near Ricardo Duenas' residence. The boy, son of Catalina Kapileo of Garapan was taken to the hospital by Max Attao where he was treated for minor cuts and bruises.

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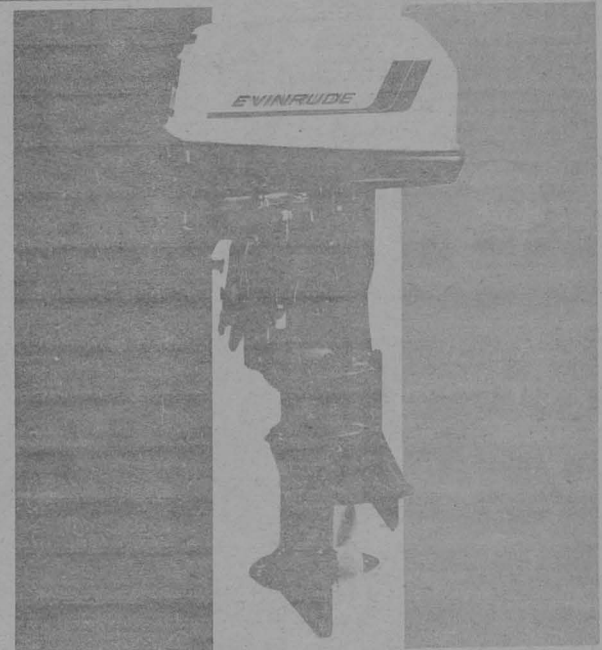
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BEADLES

In his position as the Director of Transportation and Communications," the letter stated, "he would have been able to observe the actual operation and requirements during this period of the typhoon. Had his assistance been required, he would have been on the scene to render it."

The letter then charges that, Beadles chose to place his personal comfort and safety as more important than the requirements of his position.

When asked to comment on the letter, Beadles told Variety news that when he deplaned on Majuro, he exchanged words with only two people.

"I don't recall discussing my itinerary with anyone in Majuro. I had a set of orders and I had to plan my itinerary to meet my commitments. Furthermore," the Director said, "I would have had no place to stay. The hotels were closed."

Beadles added that he would have been glad to discuss at that time his mission and itinerary if someone had inquired.

"But as I recall, I only spoke to two people and I didn't discuss my mission or itinerary with anyone," Beadles reiterated.

The letter concludes, "It would have been far better had Mr. Beadles been at Majuro during the recent typhoon watch, than to have flown the coop and sought out safety at Kwaj. It would have been a welcome thing to have had one who showed more interest in the field, rather than the empire structure at Saipan, just once, for real."

The Director responds, "That's free press and freedom of speech. Every-

press his views. The author of the letter is not an exception."

PALACIOS PROTESTS

to win the election on Tuesday by getting 511 votes to Sablan's, 465 votes and Palacios', 312. Palacios' letter al-

leged that the Ataligs sworn Affidavit on Application For Registration which Congressman Atalig filed on October 6, 1972, states that Atalig and his spouse have resided in San Antonio Village not less than three months prior to, November 6. Palacios claims such statement is not true.

"I have a substantial amount of information to show that Mr. and Mrs.

Atalig have never resided in San Antonio Village, Palacios said.

I respectfully request that you (Distad) cause an immediate investigation of this matter and take such steps as may be necessary to stop Congressman Atalig and his wife from voting in this Representative District A," Palacios concluded.

(Read Distad's Response on page 7)

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SEAMEN STRIKE ABOARD TRANSPAC VESSEL

(MNS)--- A short-lived strike of seamen aboard the TRANSPAC vessel M/V Gunners Knot in Palau ended Wednesday evening (Nov. 1), and the ship sailed Thursday for Yap and Saipan, according to Transpac general manager Leland Dodd.

Dodd said the Micronesia seamen on aboard the Gunners Knot walked off their jobs when the ship docked at Malakal Harbor in Palau on October 28. In an earlier letter to Trust Territory Director

of Transportation and Communications Joseph Beadles, they and listed a number of grievances, including pay scales lower than those in effect on TT ships; lack of incentive promotions; lack of group life insurance, adequate vacations allowed on other ships.

"We request a reply within one month" to these grievances, the men said in their letter, adding that if by October 18, they did not receive such a reply, "we shall be

forced to resign enmass" at the first TT port. A reply was sent from Beadles office to the ship

by cable, one which in effect told the men they had been given incorrect information, and that most of their demands could not be supported with facts. That reply was apparently not satisfactory, and they struck when they reached Palau.

Dodd said the strike did not effect the loading and unloading of cargo,

however, and the ship actually only was delayed about one day by the walk-out.

Trust Territory Transportation Chief Wayne Thiessen said Thursday on Saipan the basic problem was that "the crew was badly mis-informed" in their demands. He said two additional demands were made once the ship reached Palau, and some members of the Congress of Micronesia also became involved in

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CREATURE FROM THE BLUE LAGOON

Late in 1970, the Trust Territory Government shocked and disgusted just about everybody following the release by the Department of Health Services of a little booklet called "The Murky Waters of Micronesia". Despite its rather descriptive title, the booklet was as important a scientific publication as has ever been published in the TT Islands: briefly, it showed that water pollution in every district center lagoon in Micronesia had reached levels at which it was practically unsafe to even look at the water, let alone drink it or swim in it. There were places in every lagoon where the coliform bacteria count (they're the ones that come from untreated human wastes) had reached 11 million per 100 milliliters of water, some 55,000 times as high as is generally considered a safe level for swimming.

To give you an idea of exactly what was swimming around in that soup, 100 milliliters of water is about 3.2 ounces, or slightly less than half of a normal drinking glass. If you could count one bacterium a second, it would take you about three months to count all the bacteria in that 100 milliliters (don't try it -- the little things just won't stand still, and they have a most annoying way of multiplying just when you're

trying to count them -- but I digress). Doesn't that make you want to jump right in for a swim?

The net result was that several places in each district center lagoon were posted with big red-and-white warning signs cautioning against swimming. Nobody paid much attention, though, so it is actually amazing that there hasn't been a serious epidemic of something stronger than the flu over the past few years; remember, contaminated water was the primary cause of epidemics of polio and gastroenteritis, and who knows what else, in the Marshalls a few years back. As the Congress of Micronesia pointed out, all it would take is one carrier of a major disease to wipe out half the population of Micronesia.

Sadly, raw sewage is still being dumped into the lagoon. More than two years after "Murky Waters", the Department of Health Services, under newly-appointed Director Masao Kumagai, has just gotten around to issuing some reasonably comprehensive regulations concerning water pollution in the TT. Statistical information accompanying the new Regulations, however, point out the sad story that raw sewage, from the most unappetizing sources around, is still being dumped into the lagoon on a wholesale basis. The roll of raw sewage dumpers reads like an instruction manual in how to contaminate government housing complex. Commercial enterprises, such as hotels. Nearly all public sewage systems, even where they do exist. The Government is, not surprisingly, the prime culprit in the discharges, by virtue of the lack of facilities at hospitals alone.

After two years, we still don't have a single secondary sewage treatment plant. For the uninformed, sewage treatment is described as either primary (removal of relatively large solid particles in suspension), secondary (removal of most bacteria), or tertiary (removal of dissolved chemicals). We think it's

about time. Sooner or later, the chickens come home to roost, as the saying goes; the bacteria which we have dumped onto the lagoons by the billions of billions cannot be ignored any longer. Does it make sense to defer construction of sewage treatment plants for years, while other projects, which will have the effect of bringing even more people -- and hence, more coliform bacteria for dumping into the lagoon -- into the TT, get priority in the TT's annual budget? We don't think so. Let's start getting our priorities straight for a change. Because there are things in the lagoons out there, millions of them and a lot of them have your name on them.

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MORE PROTESTS PALACIOS

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Mr. David S. Sablan
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The following is the letter from the Distad to Herman T. Palacios. According to Palacios, the letter did not reach him until 7:15 a.m. November 7, 1972, the day of the election.

Dear Mr. Palacios:

This is in response to your letter of November 6, 1972 which I received at about 3:45 p.m. on the same date, protesting the listing of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Q. Atalig as residents of and being eligible to vote in Representative District No. A, San Antonio Village under the provisions of Title 43, Section 253 of the Trust Territory Code.

Section 251 (4) of Title 43 of the Trust Territory Code states:

"(4) If any person resides in more than one precinct, he may choose which precinct as an elector of which he will register, but he shall register as an elector of one precinct only."

Pursuant to Section 202 (8) of Title 43 of the Trust Territory Code, the residence qualifications of voters, are to be determined initially by the members of the Board of Election of a particular Election District. The decision of the Board may be appealed by the aggrieved party in accordance with the provisions of Section 407 of Title 43 of the Trust Territory Code.

Inasmuch as your protest pertains to "residence qualification" of the subject voters, it is our opinion that it would be appropriate for you to present your objection to appropriate Election Board prior to the opening of the polls at 7:00 a.m., November 7, 1972.

For your information, the members of the Election Board for Representative District No. A in San Antonio Village are Mr. Henry Indalecio and Mr. David S. Sablan.

If you have any questions on this letter, please contact my office at once.

Sincerely Yours,

/S/ Francisco C. Ada

Gentlemen:

I hereby protest the fact that Mr. Felipe Q. Atalig was allowed to vote in San Antonio Village in the election being held for the seats in the Congress of Micronesia. This is a formal protest to supplement the protest the one that I made to you verbally around 8:15 a.m. this morning on this matter.

Subsequent to this earlier verbal protest, I am advised that Mr. Atalig was allowed to vote in San Antonio Village around 3 a.m. today. I further demand that his vote not be counted in the results of this election.

Sincerely Yours,

/S/ Herman T. Palacios

SEAMEN STRIKE

the incident.

Basically, said Thiessen, the settlement consisted of an agreement to allow men who have served in the lowest rank on board the ship for at least a year, and who are qualified to become able-bodied seamen, to receive an increase in their monthly pay. With this agreement, the men returned to their jobs and the ship was able to sail.

The M/V Gunners Knot is owned by the Trust Territory Government and leased to TRANSPAC. Its master is George Fleming of Saipan.

PROMOTIONS

Continental/Air Micronesia announced has the appointment of Tommy Sablan as station manager in Yap District. Tommy is a native of Saipan and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Sablan of San

Antonio Village. Tommy Sablan is a 4 year veteran with the airline and previously held the position of customer service agent in the Saipan Office.

Don Beck Vice President & General Manager stated this was the 5th Appointment of a Micronesia station manager since the program began in June of this year. Previously announced appointments were Rethmar Lekka of Majuro, Peter Christian of Ponape, Simeon Skilang of Palau and Robert Mori of Truk.

Continental/Air Micronesia announced also that Pete C. Cruz, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joaquin D. Cruz has been chosen as assistant station manager in Saipan. Pete, a native of Saipan, graduated from Mt. Carmel High School in 1968, and is a 4 year veteran with air Micronesia. Pete previously held the position of customer service agent in the Saipan City ticket office.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

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R.S. Leon Guerrero

Dear Editor:

La mayot patte gi man ma tancho' para kandidaton Marianas, man ma entroduduse finenana i kapasidad finaye, Diploman B.A. yan M.A. na grado siha. Guaha man mananae Doctor's degree.

Repara na manomton kabayeros este siha i man manae grado pot tiningo' niha. Ta gogof nangga na un dia uta lie este siha na manomtom man hoben man matatachong gi siya iyan kabales na autoridad para siha u ha ehetsisia yan u maneha i asuntion i tanota Marianas kumeke i legho i Gobietna mienton Republican Marianas) Este na dine sea abman na ta petsige i para mumga hit na tafan ma entolue gi asuntota gi halom tanota parehoha internal yan externa:

Para ta yute i nasionalidatta para ta funas kostumbreta, para ta na falingo i mannge' na Island Marianas, para uma ke consige na un dia uta fan halom siudadanon Amerika etc etc. Ti mauleg ta gof hasso este?

Megai gi ya hita asta pago na momento siha taya gai-ge gi hinaso, in tension yan plano nu uha estudia yan uma repara mauleg i para resultano este na problema. Sen megai manatate ha gi man representanten niha kulang i neni gi sainan niha.

Gi pago ha na momento yan para unos kuantos anos gi menata sumen mapot na uta separa hit yan Amerika. Guaha sen ancho na chalan gi anai sina hit man aguot kanai yan Amerika achogha ti, utafan halom komo Territorion Amerika. Seguro yo na i Comision estau politika esta guaha planon niha. Ada magahet na tisina ta gobietnon maisa hit?

Estague i mas makat na kuestiona ni tafafana' lau mumga man ma ispanta pat man mafanague, sa taya pineligro pat chinatsage. Proteksion i man hoben ni mango ko-

kolo' i mas essensial na punto. Debe ufan ma babaye chalan anai para un dia ufan gaige siha guihe na puesto anai bula capacidad yan autoridad para umaneha i asuntion i tanota Marianas.

Man hoben na siudadanon Marianas, fan man repara, fan magmata, fan macho'cho' yan man estudia ya hamyo in pilan yan i tanota yan tautauta. Munga na uta na halom otro nasion ya umaneneha hit siha lai ni ti umaya yan i lina'la'ta at mismo tiempo otro klasen rasan tau-tau para u disopone hit gi halom tanota.

Yan gin ta konsige fumotma un klasen relasion yan i Estados Unido ya man akomprende hit mauleg, asegura hamyo na achogha ti utafan halom komo siudadanon Amerikano pat utaregalon naihon i tanota, sina ha'ma usa guine ya Marianas komo legal na moneda yan gai bale.

J. Pangelinan

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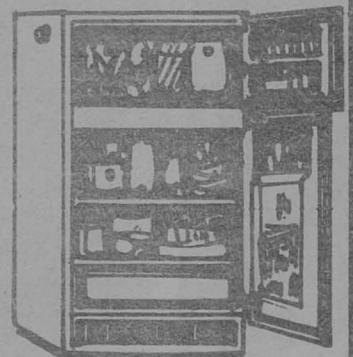
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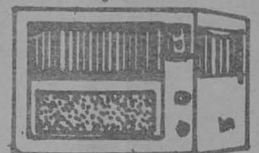
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YOUTH NEWS & VIEWS

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WHAT IS A FRIEND?

A friend is a mutual relationship i.e., a person cannot be your friend unless you are his friend. A friend is somebody special to you. You consider him a friend because he is very important to you and he possesses something that you can admire, hence, helping make life happy and beautiful for you.

He is a person with whom you can spend happy hours as well as the dull moments. He is a person you could turn to for encouragement when things are very bad. He is a person ready to help you.

A friend is a person who can help you reach your goal in life. He makes you a better person in your community. He shares joy and grief with you.

He is a person you trust so much that you are willing to share your secrets with him. But if

somehow you depart, both of you will be willing to lock each others secrets and exchange keys.

In friendship, disagreements occur at times but true friends can cope with their quarrels. When I was a little boy, I witnessed a bitter argument between my teacher and his friend. I thought that their friendship would end at that very moment but it did not. This argument brought them closer to each other.

A true friend is a person with whom you can sit or walk for an hour in perfect silence without getting tired of each other's company. He is a person who draws you out of yourself and all that is selfish and ignoble in you and leads you to life's higher levels of generosity and sacrifice.

A friend is a person you are proud to invite home for dinner and introduce to your mother, fa-

ther, brothers and sisters. He is more than a classmate or a teammate. He is somebody special.

This special person can be of your sex and the opposite sex. A Friend can be a boy or a man or a girl or a woman.

OF POEMS

The following are four line poems. Let me tell you how they are written. Well, you find one word you like that's the first line. Second line is how you define the word only in two words. Third line tells how you feel about the word only in three or four words. The last one word, should be a synonym for the first word.

I hope you enjoy these few poems as much as I enjoyed writing them.

Earth

Huge ball
Turning every second
Globe

Moon

Golden Ball
Night time sun illuminator
Gold

Rain

Clear water
Washes sorrow, brings joy
Drops

Love

Join hands
Peace on earth
Care

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The Senior class of MHS held their Class Officers Election Day on November 6.

They elected: Carlos Matsumoto, President; George Sablan, Vice President; Janette Sablan, Secretary; Ben Salas, Treasurer. The election of the Sargeat-at-Arms will be conducted later. The election of Junior Sophomore, officers which began today will be continued on Monday.

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You & Your Money

This is the third in a series of articles on family finances. As stated in last week's article, this issue will describe a simple way to control your spending and saving. The key to a good family budget is to always have some money left over after the spending is done. One way to achieve this goal is to be sure all the money gets into the budget. When the checks are cashed at the bank, all the money should come home-no spending should be done until the money has been divided into the separate spending categories.

For the Envelope Method of Budgeting, buy a supply of #9 or #10 envelopes. Take 5 of the envelopes and mark them as shown below:

Envelope No. 1- Wife's (children Expenses (2 weeks)

Groceries	\$	_____
Meat	\$	_____
Milk	\$	_____
Household Supplies	\$	_____
Personal expenses	\$	_____
Children's expenses	\$	_____
Total	\$	_____

Envelope No. 2- Husband's Expenses (2 weeks)

Transportation	\$	_____
Lunches	\$	_____
Personal	\$	_____
Total	\$	_____

Envelope No. 3- Regular Monthly Expenses (4 weeks)

Electricity	\$	_____
Rent or Mortgage Pmt	\$	_____
Other Utilities (Water, telephone)	\$	_____
Insurance (Life)	\$	_____
Loan Payments	\$	_____

Envelope No. 4 - Periodic Expenses (Irregular)

Clothing	\$	_____
Medical	\$	_____
Fuel (charcoal or wood)	\$	_____
Total	\$	_____

Envelope No. 5- Reserves (to Bank)

Household Furniture	\$	_____
Household Appliances	\$	_____
Vacation Fund	\$	_____
Education Fund	\$	_____
Retirement Fund	\$	_____
Total	\$	_____

In addition to the envelopes you will need a sheet of ruled paper divided into seven vertical columns for control of the saving account into which you put your reserves. The columns should be headed as shown below:

Date	Furniture	Appliances	Vacation	Education	Retirement	Total

When you make a deposit of reserve funds, which should be at least every four weeks, you make an entry (write down) the division of amounts to each reserve and your total should be the same as your bank book balance. When you make a withdrawal to buy furniture or a refrigerator, the amount should be deducted from either furniture or appliances. If you spend money on a trip to Guam the amount should be deducted from Vacation Fund. Education Fund should show no deductions until a child leaves public school to enter a parochial school or a university. No deductions should be made from retirement until one or both husband and wife are no longer working. Next week we will discuss other control methods.

To that person who hit the front right corner of my olive green Mitsubishi which was parked in the parking lot of either the Chamorro Island Hut or the Roy Taga on the evening of November 8, causing a major accident, and who did not leave name and address, thanks, that was very good of you. -- Guadalupe C. Borja

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YOU AND THE MASTER PLAN

The last two weeks we have studied the Land Planning Act and the provisions in the act for making a master plan. You saw earlier how statistics are used to project what will happen in the future and how public opinions use to project what should happen. The next question is, how does it happen. This is called implementation of the plans and that part of the plan which the Government implements is called the Capital Improvement Program (CIP). Implementation also involves money and the system for controlling this money is the Budget Cycle. This week is Budget time in the district and much of what you read to day is actually happening right now.

The Master Plan is a plan of 20 years. That means that the present plan projects development up to 1992 or 20 years from now. Next year it will project development up to 1993 and so on always looking 20 years into the future. The Budget Cycle is a detailed plan of how money will be spent for the next 5 years. This years plan (1973) projects expensed up to 1978. The 5 years Budget plan outlines how the government intends to spend its money. It stated what will be build and estimates how much it will cost while keeping everything within the amounts of money the government will have. The amount of money the government has to spend here in Micronesia is the amount of money the United States gives us each year. In the states the amount of money is the amount collected in taxes each year.

It is the same as the family budget being outlines in the You and Your Money Column of this paper. Micronesia is given a certain amount of money each year (60 million) and this is divided amount the 6 districts according to population. The district with the most people need the most schools and the biggest hospitals and therefore gets the largest share of the Micronesia Government. Headquarters has sent a list of the money which the Marianas can expect for the next 5 years it is now up the district to decide how this money should be spent. These figures called Budget Ceilings are the maximum amounts of money which can be spent each year. The problem then is to build what is needed and not spend more money than the Budget Ceiling. These Budget Ceilings include not only money to build but also money to salaries, equipment and supplies of the government employees. A balance must be made between operations (people) and Capital Improvements (construction).

If 10 classrooms are built and we find that there is only money enough left for 5 teachers we will have 5 empty classrooms and still be on double session. A man building a house has the same problem. He may have saved or borrowed \$6,000 and have a job which brings in \$3,000 each year. He therefore has \$9,000 the first year to build a house and feed and care for himself and his family. The house he wants to build will cost \$12,000 - he can not build it all the first year. He figures he needs \$2,500 to care for the family and he will have \$6,500 to start the house. Next year he will be making \$3,200 but living costs will have risen and \$2,600 of it will go for family care leaving \$600 for the house one part at a time. His first problem is what to build with the \$6,500 he has the first year.

Next week we will see how this problem might be solved and what happens to the Marianas Budget.



Mrs. Mariana Sablan Aldan, the Marianas Teacher of the Year candidate, has been chosen the 1972 Trust Territory Teacher of the Year.

The Trust Territory wide selection was made by the Headquarters Department of Education Selection Committee on Nov. 6, 1972. The Council of Chief State School Officers in conjunction with the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Ladies' Home Journal is sponsoring the contest. Mrs. Aldan will be competing in the National Teacher of the Year contest.

Mrs. Aldan is married to Thomas Aldan. They have three children. She is a first grade teacher at Chalan Kanoa Elementary School. Mrs. Aldan has served the Marianas Education Department for 22 years and has great interest, love and dedication in the learning of our children.

Connie Tenorio

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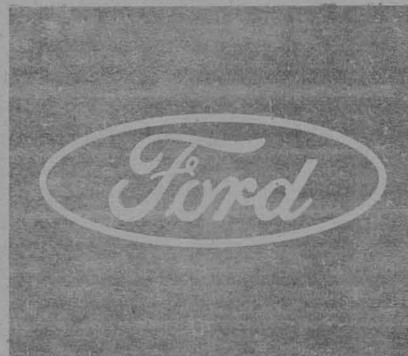
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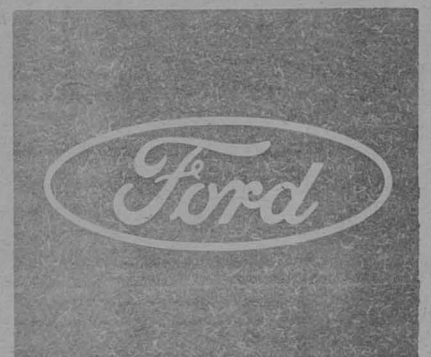
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