

(a) The Personnel to carry out this program as of 30 September 1946 is:

	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>
(1) U. S. Navy (to include nurses)	10	32
This Personnel is distributed as follows:		
(1) M. G. Hospital (Male	4	14
U.S. Navy Nurses)	3	
(2) M. G. Headquarters; and departments of Public Works, Fishing Base, Public Safety, Administration (for civilians):	<u>3</u>	<u>18</u>
Total	<u>10</u>	<u>32</u>

(a) Wages.

1. In accordance with verbal request of ComMARIANAS, a survey has been made in effort to determine the proper wage scale that should be established for the natives of SAIPAN, with the object of eliminating the necessity for the Navy to continue the gratuitous issue of food.

2. The cost to the Navy of the gratuitous issue of food for the month of June, July and August 1946 was \$22,443.29, \$18,876.14 and \$20,191.48 respectively. This same food, if sold through the trade store, would cost the people \$5.76. (See enclosure C). It is estimated that approximately ten cents (10¢) per day per capita is spent for food at the fish market, meat market, vegetable stands and trade store, making the per capita cost of food approximately \$8.76 a month.

Enclosure (C)

Cost of Gratuitous Food

June	22,443.29
July	18,876.14
August	20,191.48

Cost to Natives of above food if sold through Trade Store (25% Mark-up)

	<u>Total Cost</u>	<u>Monthly*Per Capita Cost</u>
June	28,054.11	\$6.31
July	23,595.17	5.30
August	25,239.35	5.67

* Using population figures as of 19 Sept. (4449)

It is believed that the increase in price of fresh fish and vegetables, that would accompany the wage increase would raise the food costs slightly, but that this would be offset by more selective buying on the part of the natives, i. e., more emphasis on cheaper foods.

3. The native population of SAIPAN at present has 946 families consisting of 4449 persons, or an average of 4.7 persons per family. The total number of employable persons including private entrepreneurs is 1572, thus giving each family an average of 1.7 workers. Using the recommended wage scale as shown in enclosure (A), and assuming no absenteeism, the average monthly family income for military workers would be \$49.61, ($\$39,709 \div 136 \times 1.7$) (See enclosure (B)). The average monthly food cost per family would be \$41.17 (8.76×47), leaving \$8.44 per family per month for other necessities.

Enclosure (A)

Proposed Wage Schedule

Group I	<u>Apprentice and Service</u> mess days, messengers, maids, scullery workers under 16 years of age.	40¢ per diem
Group II	<u>Common Labor</u> Common labor (male and female) over (16) years of age lacking recognized technical ability - construction labors and	\$1.20 per diem

general utility laborers, personal services (laundry workers), fisherman (apprentice).

- Group III Semi-Skilled \$1.30 per diem
 Drivers, warehouseman, farm machinery operators, longshoremen, gardeners, municipal employees (beginners), generator watch standers, fishermen.
- Group IV Skilled \$1.40 per diem
 Skilled craftsmen - carpenters, masons, plumbers, utilities workers, municipal employees, office clerks and typists.

Salaried Workers

- Group V Managerial and Official \$35. - \$40. per month
 Managers, foremen, teachers, midwives.
- Group VI Technical and Semi-professional \$40. - \$45. per month
 Accountants, chief nurses, assistant department heads and other technical and semi-professional skills, village heads
- Group VII Professional and Governmental \$45. - \$50. per month
 Doctors, lawyers, dentists and department heads.
- Group VIII Municipal Government Heads \$60. per month

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NOTE: Per diem workers are paid for only the time actually worked. Therefore, on a 5½ day week, maximum earnings are for 24 days per month. Salaried workers, however, get full salary for a 24 day month.

Enclosure (B)

NATIVE PAYROLL
(Military Only, as of 1 Sept, 1946)

GROUPS	OLD RATE	NEW RATE	NUMBER	*TOTAL	
				MONTHLY WAGES	PROPOSED MONTHLY INCREASE
1	\$.30¢	\$.40¢	107	\$ 1,027.20	\$ 256.80
2	.50¢	1.20	550	15,840.00	9,240.00
3	.60¢	1.30	549	17,128.80	9,223.20
4	.75¢	1.40	62	2,083.20	967.20
5	20.00	35.00	13	455.00	195.00
5	22.50	37.50	46	1,725.00	690.00
5-6	25.00	40.00	19	760.00	258.00
6	27.50	42.50	7	297.50	105.00
6-7	40.00	45.00	3	135.00	45.00
7	32.50	47.50	1	47.50	15.00
7	35.00	50.00	3	150.00	45.00
8	40.00	60.00	1	60.00	20.00
		Total	11361	\$ 39,709.20	\$21,087.20

Less Absenteeism (13%)	171	\$5,162.20	\$2,741.34
	1184	34,547.00	18,345.86

* Per diem wages calculated on 24 day working month.

4. If the wage scale as shown in enclosure (A) is adopted, the added cost to the government per month for labor would be \$18,345.86, assuming the same rate of absenteeism. (See enclosure (B)). As indicated in paragraph 1 above, the cost of gratuitous food to the Navy has averaged \$20,736.97 per month during the indicated three (3) months. Thus, the saving to the government would be approximately \$2391.00 per month on food, plus the trade store profit of \$3110.00 (15% of \$20,736.97) which is returned to the government via the U. S. Commercial Company. Thus the adoption of this plan would result in a net gain for the government of \$5501.00 per month, with an even greater saving to the Navy because the Army will absorb part of the wage increase.

5. It is recognized that \$8.76 per capita per month for food seems low in comparison with imported food prices. However, every native family has been provided with land for a home garden with which he supplements his diet. In addition, a certain amount of wild fruits and vegetables are gathered from the hills. The small gap between the average income and average food costs as shown in paragraph (3) above, would probably be widened in most cases by (1) the purchasing of a greater percentage of low cost foods that has been included in the gratuitous issue, (2) a greater effort in gathering native fruit, (3) an increase in the production from home garden, (4) supplementing their income with overtime work, handicraft etc. during spare time. Nevertheless, it is emphatically pointed out that the recommended wages as set forth in enclosure (A) are the very minimum

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which can be established without resorting to gratuitous issue of food, and any attempt to set lower wages would defeat the purpose of the increase.

(b) Typhoon: On the night of 20 September the island suffered its worst storm of the year. Typhoon condition III was set by the Island Commander at 1240 and condition I at 2330. During those hours 4000 natives were evacuated from the villages to previously designated caves and shelters. All dependents were transferred to the Naval Magazine and took refuge in the igloo type magazines. At 0030 on the 21st the last generator was secured and Military Government went off the air. Between 0200 and 0400 the height of the storm passed over the island at 85 to 95 knots. At 1115 on the 21st the island secured from the typhoon.

An inspection of all Military Government areas was made and a minimum amount of damage was suffered. As previously reported all quonsets have been lashed down to concrete dead men and received no damage. Ninety percent of the native population were evacuated to pre-arranged caves and shelters and all returned to the village without accident or incident. Military Government property damage did not exceed \$250.00; however estimated overall damage to crops is between \$4000 - \$5000.00, or about six weeks farm income. Crops most seriously damaged were bananas, corn, egg-plant and papaya, and breadfruit trees were almost completely denuded of fruit. Damage in the native villages consisted mostly of the loss of trees. The roofs were blown off about 30 homes in Yap Village, but were replaced by volunteer labor in one day. A copy of Military Government typhoon and

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disaster emergency bill is enclosed as enclosure (D).

Enclosure D

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COMMANDING OFFICER'S ORDER 21-46

Subject: Typhoon - Disaster Emergency Bill.

Reference: (a) Island Order No. 12-46.

Enclosure: (A) Emergency Communication Plan.

1. When it appears that the approach of a typhoon (or storm) threatens the safety of island installations, shipping, or personnel, emergency conditions will be set by the Island Commander as follows:

"Condition III"	Approach probable within 24 to 36 hours.
"Condition II"	Approach probable within 12 to 24 hours.
"Condition I"	Approach certain within 12 hours.

If the Commanding Officer considers it necessary, a more urgent condition may be established then ordered by the Island Commander.

2. Command Posts are located:

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- (a) Island Command Post (Navy) in Navy Signal Tower - old German Lighthouse at Camp Calhoun, grid coordinates 25.7 x 8.2.
- (b) Army Command Post in Walnut telephone exchange building, WPBC Headquarters area, grid coordinates 25.4 x 10.6.
- (c) The Command Post for Military Government Unit will be the Administration Building. Work 1.

3. Refugee areas will be as follows:

- (a) Dependents - Report to Naval Magazine area for assignment to magazine - (A sentry will be on the road to direct dependents).
- (b) Military Government Unit (including USCC personnel) Military Government Administration Area.
- (c) Entire Native Population - Valley and area around Native Farms (golf course and Aslito areas) - coordinates 6.8 x 19.2. Northeasterly to 7.9 x 22 and 7.5 x 17 northeasterly to 8.0 x 17.5.

4. Advance Preparations to be made:

- (a) Military Government Unit - (Public Works) Prepare for immediate issue such equipment as First Aid Kits, Battle Lanterns, "Walkie Talkies" emergency rations for three days' and water.
- (b) Command Post Administration Building - Public Works prepare for immediate issue First Aid Kits, Battle Lanterns, "Walkie Talkies"

emergency rations for three days and water. - (20 men).

(c) Native Area (Elias SABLAN) clean caves and provide equipment and provisions listed in (a) and (b). Also include field stoves, picks, shovels and axes. Prepare shutters for habitation and provide sanitation facilities.

(d) Secure covers on all water tanks to prevent contamination from storm water. Guy wire all tanks and towers - (Public Works)

(e) Have "Walkie Talkies" available and in working condition - (Motor Pool)

(f) Provide storm shutters and closure boards for open monitor quonsets - (Public Works)

(g) Fill sufficient bags with sang to enclose open area around Administration Building, pile and cover in rear of Administration Building. (Public Works).

(h) Organize a damage control party and assemble equipment - (Motor Pool)

(i) Ground electrically all metal buildings - (Public Works)

Condition III

(a) Command Post (Administration Building).

(b) All classified material in the Administration Building shall be secured in the Metal File Cabinets. (Duty yeoman)

(c) Dependents and villages (Via Area Commander) shall be notified what condition exists. (Commanding Officer).

(d) All Mail and records shall be secured in the Post Office Safe - (post Office Messenger).

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Public Works

- (a) Chamorro working crews shall report to Public Works.
- (b) Secure all loose gear and equipment - lashing lumber piles, sheet metal stocks, barrels, and drums.
- (c) Check proper securing of all buildings.
- (d) Install storm shutters on quonsets.
- (e) All generator watches shall be informed of the condition but generators shall not be cut off.
- (f) Mobile auxiliary generators shall stand by in the Public Works and/or Motor Pool Yards, ready to be dispatched to the ordered location.

Motor Pool

- (a) All trucks, including USCC vehicles, shall return immediately to the Motor Pool and shall not be dispatched without the Commanding Officer's approved.
- (b) Tops and wind shields shall be lowered on all jeeps.
- (c) Thirty Chamorro drivers shall be ordered to the Motor Pool.
- (d) Secure all vehicles not needed for the emergency on lee side concrete buildings if possible.

Fishing Base

- (a) Sampans shall be moved out in the stream and secured to bouys.
- (b) Hoist all small craft on the beach and secure.
- (c) Lash down office, shops and water tank.

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Chalan Kanoa

- (a) Commander of Area #1 shall notify the village administration of what condition exists.
- (b) Catholic Sisters and Priests shall be notified.
- (c) All patients in Military Government Hospital will be advised and cared for by that Command.
- (d) Chamorro lepers will be cared for by the Military Government Unit.
- (e) First Aid Kits shall be ready at the Chalan Kanoa Dispensary.

Yap Village

- (a) Commander of Area #1 shall advise Administration of the condition.
- (b) First Aid Kits shall be available at the Administration Building.

Jail

- (a) Commander of Area #1 shall advise the warden of the jail of the condition.

Enlisted Men's Area

- (a) CMAA shall be advised of the condition by the Commanding Officer.
- (b) All enlisted men shall report to their department heads.
- (c) Motion picture projectors shall be moved to Administration Area by head electrician.

Officer's Mess
(Mess Treasure)

- (a) Funds and records shall be turned over to the Commanding Officer

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for storage in the safe in the Administration Building.

- (b) All liquors shall be secured.
- (c) Building secured.
- (d) Beach secured - furniture - small boats etc.

U. S. Commercial Company - Mr. Brown

- USCC
- (a) Cash and records from Trade Store and Handicraft Shop secured in safe.
 - (b) Files and records secured.
 - (c) Make adequate arrangements for care of livestock.

Condition II

1. All department heads immediately advised.
2. Command Post Manned.
3. Place Communication Plan (Annex "A") in effect.
4. Emergency rations issued.
5. Advance parties proceed to assigned refuges with emergency equipment food, water, and first aid kits.
6. Secure all fires in Villages - (Fire Department)

Condition I

- (a) Dependents evacuated to Naval Magazine.
- (b) Trucks dispatched to Chalan Kanoa (gate #2 - east side) to eva-

cuate women and children to refuges areas. (Motor Pool)

(c) Trucks dispatched to Yap Village to evacuate Native women and children (Destination same)(Motor Pool)

(d) Secure all generators and power circuits except those required for communications or emergency lightin. (Public Works)

(e) All water heaters (pilot lights) secured (Public Works)

(f) Ranges in officers galley secured and oil turned off (Chief COOK)

(g) Enlisted man to replace Chamorro boy (or girl) on switchboard - which will remain manned until out of service or ordered abandoned by the Commanding Officer (CMAA)

(h) Inmates of jail leave - all natives turned loose to join families. The one Japanese (SHINGAKI), who Military Government is responsible for, shall be handcuffed and placed in the custody of two Chamorro police. Evacuation point shall be the same as the Chamorros (Warden of Jail)

(i) Remove (Charley Nobles) from galleys and quarters - (Chief COOK)

(j) All traffic will be secured except command, fire and rescue, damage control, and necessary ambulance trips (Motor Pool)

(k) Security guards and fire watchers shall be established as follows:

1. Administration Building - Commanding Officer and one Enlisted Man.
2. Officers Country - One officer and one Enlisted Man.
3. Enlisted Men's Area - Two (2) Enlisted Men.
4. Yap Village - Two (2) Native Police.
5. Chalan Kanoa - Six (6) Native Police - one each on gates 1 and 2 and four roving in village.

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6. Motor Pool - Two enlisted men.
7. Public Works - Two enlisted men.

Remember Orderly Evacuation is Necessary.

1. Do not drive fast - Be Careful!
2. All hands will stand fast at their posts and evacuated area. Roaming around the roads will not be tolerated and shall be cause for disciplinary action.
3. When the order is given to secure - return to your department.

Secure

1. The order to secure from Typhoon condition will be given by the Island Commander as soon as return to normal operations can be safely commenced.
 - (a) Inspection of areas for survivors, serious damage to installations, utilities and surface craft.
 - (b) Sight muster of all personnel.
 - (c) A report of damage and casualties will be submitted promptly by the Commanding Officer to the Island Commander.
 - (d) All electrical circuits will be inspected before energizing them.
 - (e) Prepare refuge areas for re-occupation. It is possible for a typhoon to curve and strike again in the same area within 48 hours.

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Commander, USNR

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ANNEX "A" TO ISCOM, SAIPAN
TYPHOON BILL

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION PLAN

1. In case of an impending typhoon, sufficient personnel shall be retained at all communication stations, including telephone switchboards, to maintain adequate communication and telephone service throughout the emergency, or as long as it is possible to do so. These stations will not be evacuated unless the buildings become untenable or authorization to do so is given by the Command Post. The senior officer or petty (non-commissioned) officer present at each station will be responsible for the compliance with this directive.
2. The following radio circuits shall be manned upon the assuming of condition II. They shall then be maintained until secured by the Command Post:

(a)	<u>STATION</u>	<u>PERSONNEL PROVIDED BY</u>
	<u>SHIP-SHORE HARBOR CIRCUIT - 2716 Kcs (voice).</u>	
	Navy Command Post (How-1)	Ncc
	Port Director	Port Director
	NCC	NCC
	NAB TANAPAG	NAN TANAPAG
	Ships in Harbor	Ships in Harbor

NOTE: This circuit will be used for passing necessary information to SOPA and Ships in the Harbor and for messages in connection with the sortie of ships from the harbor and the roadstead.

(b)

ISLAND COMMAND CIRCUIT - 2560 Kcs (VOICE)

Navy Command Post (How-1)	NCC
Army Command Post (ACC)	ACC
JCC Transmitters	ACC
NAB Tanapag	NAB TANAPAG
NAB Kobler	NAB KOBLER
Cruiser Switchboard	NCC
Army Receiver Station (Listen Only)	ACC
Naval Magazine	NCC (1 RM)
Cave "A"	NCC

NOTE: This circuit will be controlled by the Navy CommandPost. It is established as an alternate for the landline teletypes in case of their failures and will be used only for vital information in connection with the emergency for which it was set up. Emergency messages which must be acted upon immediately by all stations will be broadcast over this circuit as well as over the teletypes.

(c)

Alternate Island Command - 33.0 Mcs.

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Navy Command Post (How-1)	NCC
Army CommandPost	ACC
NCC	NCC
Army Receiver Site	ACC
JCC Transmitters	ACC
Communication Service Jeeps	Jeep Crews
Cave "A"	NCC

NOTE: This circuit will be used to provide emergency repair parties for Communication Stations when needed and to carry any communication overload from the command posts to the different communication stations in case of failure of the landline teletypes.

3. Both the Army and Navy Command Posts will copy the Guam Broadcast "George Fox"; the Navy providing necessary operators for the Army. The JCC transmitters will be prepared to take over the Western Pacific Base Net (P-50) in case of failure of other means of communication with Guam.

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(c) On 1 October the Island Commander and the Deputy Chief Military Government Officer made a one days inspection of PAGAN Island. Travel was by FBM and full details of conditions found on the island will be covered in the October report.

(d) Bank of Guam: The Saipan Branch of the Bank of Guam conducted business on alternate Fridays during the month and \$40,698.13 in saving and commercial accounts (native and military) were opened.

(a) The total enrollment for the new school term which commenced 1 September is 970. New enrollment was 194 children, who are occupying part of the new wing, one-half of which was completed this month. All of the newly enrolled children were vaccinated. Daily attendance for the month averaged 97%.

(b) School Farm: The ducks were lost during the storm, but the chickens managed to survive the blow. Most of the crops suffered severe damage; however, watermelons, cantalopes, cabbage, lettuce onions and corn have been planted.

(a) Relief - Public Assistance: Effective 30 September, the gratuitous issue of rice was completely eliminated, which will decrease the cost of gratuitous food by approximately \$2400. One-half of the rice issue had been previously discontinued on 1 August. All rice will now be sold through the trade store.

Foodstuffs issued:

Imported Foods	33.66 tons
Fresh Vegetables	99.52 tons

(b) Sanitation:

1. Mosquito and Fly Control: All areas were sprayed with DDT during the month.

2. Rat Control: Rat traps have been placed in the following areas:
#202 Hospital, Officers Beach, Red Cross Area, Supply and USCC Areas.

Total Catch:	Rats 375	
	Mice 315	Total: 690

3. Miscellaneous:

Cisterns destroyed	3
Wells	8
Coral for filling up holes, cisterns and wells	41 truckloads
Dogs killed	12

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(c) Public Welfare: Milk feeding of children under school age continued during the month. A total of 3,914 glasses of milk were distributed.

(d) Council Meetings: Meetings of the Village Council are held every Wednesday. The Island Commander, Captain Don F. SMITH, USN., has made it a policy to attend one meeting every month. His keen interest in native problems has done much to speed up the rehabilitation of the natives, and his attendance at the meetings has been an incentive for much of the great progress made during the past two months.

(a) The Summary Provost Court met one time, and the Magistrate Court met once. The head chief is serving as magistrate and now tries all cases involving natives only.

(b) Types of Offenses:

Natives:

Violation of:

Reckless driving	1
Exceeding Speed Law	1
Involuntarily Manslaughter	1
Use of intoxicating beverages and disturbance of Peace	<u>1</u>
Total Prosecution	4

(c) Prisoners:

Chamorro	6
Japanese (pending action)	1

(a) Daily Average of Registered civilian, Male and Female, laborers employed during the month:

	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
CLASS I (military Projects), includes civilian employed by Military Units (exclusive of Military Gov't.) and such Activities related directly thereto such as USCC Farms and troops' laundries	468	146	614
CLASS II (Normal Occupation). Administrative and personal employees and independents.	441	133	547
CLASS III (Rehabilitation and subsistence food production). Including fishing and community farms.	159	4	163
Total	<u>997</u>	<u>280</u>	<u>1277</u>

(b) Number of registered laborers employed in each pay rate, exclusive of Independent Enterprenours, is as follows:

Unskilled Laborers under 16 years of age.	@ \$.30 per day	67
1 Policeman reduced to 35¢ per day for disciplinary action	@ \$.35 per day	1
Unskilled Laborers over 16 years of age.	@ \$.50 per day	535

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Semi Skilled Laborers	@ \$.60 per day	532
Skilled Laborers	@ \$.75 per day	57
Salaried Workers	@ \$	20.00 per month	11
Salaried Workers	@ \$	22.50 per month	43
Salaried Workers	@ \$	25.00 per month	19
Salaried Workers	@ \$	27.50 per month	8
Salaried Workers	@ \$	30.00 per month	2
Salaried Workers	@ \$	32.50 per month	1
Salaried Workers	@ \$	35.00 per month	3
Salaried Workers	@ \$	40.00 per month	1
		Total	<u>1280</u>

(c) Daily Average of men and women employed:

	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
*a. Military Government	217	7	224
b. Village Administration	60	17	77
**c. Independent	232	59	291
d. M. G. Hospital	43	48	91
e. U. S. Commercial Company	34	1	35
f. U. S. Navy	212	19	231
f. U. S. Army	138	36	174
**h. Military Government Commissary	24		24
i. U. S. Navy Ship Service		10	10
**j. Military Government and U.S.C.C. Domestics		10	10
**k. U. S. Navy Domestics		22	22
**l. U. S. Army Domestics		24	24

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**m. Golf Course

Total

 $\frac{11}{997}$ $\frac{280}{1277}$ $\frac{11}{1277}$

* Includes police and sanitation departments which are paid for out of village income, such as, fines, dog licenses etc.

** Not paid with government funds.

(d) Daily Average of Absentees, During the Month:

Male
11%

Female
16%

Average
13%

(a) Another forward step towards self-sufficiency was taken this month when the Police Department and the Sanitation Department were taken off the regular Military Government payroll, and will be paid from the income received from dog licenses, fines and the 5% received from trade store purchases. This will be recorded through the Naval Working Fund, under authority of CinCPac/CinCPOA letter serial 35401 dated 7 August 1945.

(b) Receipts for September on Hand:

Dog License Fees	\$ 98.00
Fines	65.00
Trade Store	361.97
Total	<u>524.97</u>

Expenditures - None. (Police and Sanitation Department salaries for September will be paid in October).

Naval Working Fund as of 1 September 1946	\$17,230.39
August Receipts Deposited	689.53
Naval Working Fund as of 30 September 1946	<u>\$17,919.92</u>

(c) Military Government payroll for the month of September was \$3,876.48. Payroll for the month of June was \$8,065.86, July \$5,889.07 August \$9,908.55 or an average of \$7,954.49. September saving against this average is \$4,078.01 or a reduction of 51% over the last three months average. Six weeks ago the Deputy Chief Military Government Officer was directed to

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reduce overhead as much as possible. A reduction in salaries of 50% for the first month was promised. This has been accomplished.

(a) Agriculture: Heavy damage to crops was incurred at all farm areas during the recent typhoon of 20-21 September. Standing crops to the value of \$3500. were almost completely destroyed, and young plants not yet producing, were damaged. Production will be severely curtailed for a period of six weeks to two months. An overall loss to the farmers of approximately \$5000. is expected. Practically no damage was suffered to buildings or equipment.

The influx of new farmers continues for this period. Sixteen persons went to the Saipan Chamorro Farm, increasing their members to 101. Four new farmers went to the Aslito Farm, raising that group to 49. It is unfortunate that these new farmers had just begun to clear and plant, when the typhoon hit. It means a delayed first return in their crops, as in many cases, complete planting is required.

With new farmers coming out so regularly, clearing of land is almost a continuous process. In the past month, approximately 60 acres were roughly cleared for the farmers. Of course, much of this land was previously farmed and this eases the work considerably. Refer to Photographs 1 and 2.

The new farm village at Aslito does not come strictly under the U.S. Commercial Company sphere. Located adjacent to the Aslito Farm, it consists of a 26 quonset huts, previously occupied by the Commandant Naval Air Bases, SAIPAN. Buildings were for the most part in good condition.

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The farm families were allotted portions of the various buildings and have during the past month, been building partitions, outside kitchens and other necessary repairs. At the present time, approximately 20 families have moved into their new homes. Refer to photographs 3 - 6.

The U. S. Commercial Company Headquarters area suffered as did all the others. Papaya and banana plantings were almost totally ruined. The two plots of seed corn were fortunately near to maturity, and while they were blown down, it has been possible to salvage considerable seed. This is at present being dried for use as seed. The small planting of Dillingham papayas was partially sheltered during the storm and while damaged, will probably recover. This is encouraging, as it is hoped to introduce them here as a commercial crop to replace other types now produced. There was minor damage to buildings etc. which was easily repaired. One shed at Matansa, the abandoned U. S. Commercial Company Farm No. 1 had the roof blown off, but was otherwise undamaged.

Purchase and distribution of produce: 26 August to 25 September

(a) <u>Received:</u>	<u>Pounds</u>	<u>Cost</u>
Aslito Farm	55,340	\$ 1,984.82
Saipan Farm	151,648	4,343.14
(b) <u>Sold:</u>		
Quartermaster	3,597	\$ 125.90

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Naval Supply Center	3,041	246.44
Military Government	189,042	6,553.67
U.S.C.C.	645	15.68
Blanco Vegetable Stand	7,243	201.07
Total	<u>207,568</u>	\$ <u>7,142.76</u>

Yield of Vegetables by Kind:

<u>Kind</u>	<u>Saipan</u>	<u>Aslito</u>	<u>Total</u>
Bananas	33836		33836
Beans, American	57		57
Beans, String	1380	2	1382
Beet	2		2
Calabash	1646	726	2372
Carrot	187	119	306
Corn Green	6068	33615	39683
Corn, Ripened	86618	21506	108124
Cucumber	945		945
Eggplant	6664		6664
Greens	503	41	544
Leek	4922	13	4935
Okra	16	303	319
Onion	1478	15	1493
Papaya	956		956
Pepper	205		205

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Pineapple	471	471
Pumpkin	556	556
Radish	130	130
Sweetpotato	247	247
Whitegourd Melon	<u>4761</u>	<u>4761</u>

(b) Trade Goods: Sales to the Chamorro Trade Store amounted to \$20,044.34. Gratuitous issue of rice was discontinued by the Military Government on 30 September 1946 and 40,000 lbs of rice has been delivered to the Trade Store for sale. 2,000 lbs of fresh boiling beef and hamburger was delivered to the Trade Store for sale. However, the hamburger did not sell well, and in the future only boiling beef will be delivered.

(c) Saipan Handicraft Association: Handicraft sales amounted to 4,549.94. During the typhoon the Handicraft Stand was demolished and plans have been drawn up for the new building, which will include a vegetable stand and snack bar. In the meantime business has continued in the Military Government Administration Area.

(d) Miscellaneous: 2,800 lbs of leather was received from GUAM which will alleviate the need for leather for a short time. The cobbler estimates that they will use approximately 1,000 lbs per month when in full production.

Plans for independent trade store in the Yap Camp have been approved and should be in operation next month. This will serve about 475 people

in the village and will carry only a small stock of essential food items, with the bulk of other items still being sold at the Chamorro Trade Store.

(e) <u>Other Light Industry</u>	<u>Workers</u>	<u>No. of Jobs</u>	<u>Expenses.</u>	<u>Receipts</u>	<u>Cus- tomers</u>
Bakery	4		\$720.87	\$ 720.02	N*
Tailor Shop	40	2079	50.40	636.20	N
		250		25.00	A*
Barber Shop	4	528	3.90	71.13	N
		11		1.15	A
Florist	2	3	.48	3.50	N
	521	521	14.26	78.36	A
Clog Shop	3	127	15.64	43.00	N
		48	6.32	18.60	A
Masseur	1	96	2.00	16.32	N
		4		.68	A
Laundry	5	313	.40	24.83	N
		704	1.40	28.51	A
Chalan Kanoa Laundry	9	1385	134.90	105.45	N
		1388		70.39	A
Cobbler Shop	5	68	57.21	94.65	N
		21	33.00	17.07	A
Cobbler Shop (spare time)	1	7	4.20	12.60	N
Furniture Shop	6	15	15.20	68.40	N
		6	5.16	27.00	A
Watch Rep. & Jewellery Manuf.	6	89	79.26	254.55	N
		81	99.00	393.25	A

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Beauty Shop	1	2		6.00	N
Lawyer	1	5		20.00	N
Photographer	2	550	21.00	27.50	A
		300		15.00	N
Vegetable Stand	2	5164 lbs	150.00	200.00	A
Cabinet Maker (spare time)	3	6	7.60	24.60	N
Watch Repairer (spare time)	1	46	15.00	55.00	N
		30	20.00	42.00	A

* N - Native

* A - American

(f) Cattle1. Inventory:Saipan
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391

2. Slaughter: One cow with injured leg was slaughtered upon the recommendation of the veterinarian; dressed out at 305 lbs. Sold to Chamorro Trade Store at .21 per lb, bringing a return of \$64.05.

(g) Hogs:

1. The disease mentioned in last month's report (August) has become epidemic. Many of the sick animals on last month's inventory are still quarantined but look considerably better. Eleven hogs now have skin di-

sease. This 11 includes six that were quarantined in August, which have improved considerably. No death has resulted from this skin disease.

2. Inventory as of 25 September 1946: 665

3. Slaughtered in September: 15

(h) Poultry:

1. All poultry (chickens and ducks) were sold to Saipan Natives on 4 September 1946. Total amount received was \$539.50.

The fishing base was operated this month by the Saipan Fishing Company as a private enterprise. The total catch was 15,292 pounds. This was below original estimates because of bad weather and the fact that one boat was out of commission most of the month. The total sales were \$1223.00 which is sufficient to cover the payroll but which will not provide the 2¢ per pound rental to the Navy for the use of the equipment. Therefore the price of tuna fish will be advanced to 15¢ a pound dressed.

Sales:

Chalan Kanoa Fish Market	\$ 345.32
Officers' Messes and Dependents	318.73
Army	163.15
Navy	195.00
Marine Corps	30.00
Prisoners of War Stockade	<u>1170.80</u>
Total	\$1223.00

(a) Population: The total number of civilians as of 30 September 1946, was 4,449.

Chamorro	3,401
Carolinians	1,047
Japanese	
(civilian prisoner)	1
Total	4,449

<u>Race</u>	<u>M. A</u>	<u>M. Adult</u>	<u>F. Adult</u>	<u>M. Children</u>	<u>F. Children</u>	<u>Total</u>
Chamorro		935	926	799	741	3,401
Carolinians		355	307	209	176	1,047
Japanese		1				1
		1,291	1233	1,008	917	4,449

(b) Dog Registration: As of 30 September 1946, returns from the Dog Pound totalled: \$3863.00 (Tags \$2909.00, Board \$954.00).

(c) Administration:

1. Strength of civilian Police Force.

Camp Susupe Police: ---- 49 Policemen. Good order and discipline have prevailed in both villages during the month.

(d) Chalan Kanoa Fire Department.

No fires were reported this month.

(a) ConstructionCHALAN KANOA

	<u>% This Period</u>	<u>% Completed to date</u>
Building of new Fish Market.	75	100
Building of new School House.	10	50
Wiring of three new houses.	100	100
Installing of Water Line, & Sewer Line for Laundry.	100	100
Installing of Water Line for Fish Market.	100	100
Repairing of Electric Lines.	100	100
Repairing of Water Tank.	100	100
Painting of Laundry.	50	50

YAP VILLAGE.

Painting of Houses.	80	100
Repairing of Roof on three Houses.	100	100
Repairing of Electric Lines	100	100
General maintenance and improvements to grounds	Continuous.	

MILITARY GOVERNMENT ENLISTED PERSONNEL AREA

Lashing down Huts.	80	100
Painting of Huts.	33	75
Repairing of Generator.	100	100
Repairing of Screen at the Armory.	100	100
General maintenance and improvements to grounds	Continuous.	

OFFICER'S COUNTRY.

Installing of Flake Machine in Officer's Club.	80	100
Repairing and Painting of B.O.Q.	25	100
Painting of Nurses Quarters.	100	100
Painting of Wardroom on the outside.	100	100
Installing of Shower Curtains.	100	100
Repairing of Water Line at the Galley.	100	100
Building of Water Tank for Officer's Club.	100	100
Repairing of Water Line at B.O.Q.	100	100
Repairing of Fence.	100	100
Repairing of Tennis Court.	100	100

HOSPITAL AREA.

Repairing of Laundry.	10	100
Repairing of Water Line.	100	100
General main enance and improvements to grounds	Continuous.	

ADMINISTRATION AREA.

Repairing of Electric Lines.	100	100
Repairing of Screen around Switch Board.	100	100
Painting of Switch Board Office.	100	100
General maintenance and improvements to grounds	Continuous.	

PUBLIC WORKS MAINTENANCE.

Painting of Office.	35	100
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Put new roof on Ware house.	100	100
General maintenance and improvements to grounds, power generator plant, etc.		Continuous.

MISC. WORK IN SHOPS.

Signs, Furniture, Tools, Repairs on Bathing Float, etc.

HAULING

Sand	48 loads
Coral	279 loads
Supplies	30 loads
Lumber	80 loads
Clean up	61 loads
Blackish Water	82 loads

TRUCKS AND JEEPS IN OPERATIONS AND REPAIRS.

Jeeps	21
Weapons Carriers.	5
Trucks (6 x 6)	50
Auto Car Wrecker.	1

(a) Vital Statistics:

Average population for the month	4449
Total Medical treatments camp dispensaries	2093
Total Surgical Treatments camp dispensaries	213
Total major surgical treatments USNMGH #202	2
Total minor surgical treatments USNMGH #202	7
Total patients admitted to hospital	92
Total patients discharged from hospital	96
Remaining in hospital 30 September 1946	47
Hospital days furnished	11310
Dental Sitzings in camp dispensary	176

<u>Births</u>	<u>In Hospital</u>	<u>At Home</u>	<u>Total</u>
Chamorro	13	0	13
Kanaka	3	0	3
	<u>16</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>16</u>

<u>Deaths</u>	<u>In Hospital</u>	<u>At Home</u>	<u>Total</u>
Chamorro	4	0	4
Kanaka	0	0	0
	<u>4</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>4</u>

Deaths by Causes:

Tuberculosis, Military Pulmonary
Meningitis

Number of Deaths:

1
1

Amyloidosis	1
Poisoning, Acute	<u>1</u>
	4

(b) Chalan Kanoa Dispensary:

Average number of daily sick calls	77
Total Medical Sick Calls	2093
Total Surgical Sick Calls	213
Chamorro Medical Treatments	1492
Chamorro Surgical Treatments	187
Kanaka Medical Treatments	101
Kanaka Surgical Treatments	46
Average Daily Sick Call - Chamorro	55
Average Daily Sick Call - Kanaka	22
Total Number of Patients Registered to Date	4284 →

(c) Dental Department:

Number of new patients	162
Number of sittings	176
Number of Completions	25
Total completions to date	377
Number of children treated	23
Number of restorations	25
Number of extractions	8
Number of children completed	15

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Number of children treated to date	1017
Number of children completed to date	294

(d) One nurse was transferred to U. S. Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia for duty. One nurse was transferred to U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, New York, for duty. One Lieut. Comdr. Hospital Corps was received from SONA, Stanford University California. One Pharmacist Mate Second Class was transferred to additional temporary duty at Naval Operating Base Dispensary, SAIPAN, M. I., Navy 3245. Two nurses were received from U. S. Naval Hospital GUAM, M. I., Navy 926, for duty.

L. G. FINDLEY
Commander, USNR
Commanding Officer.