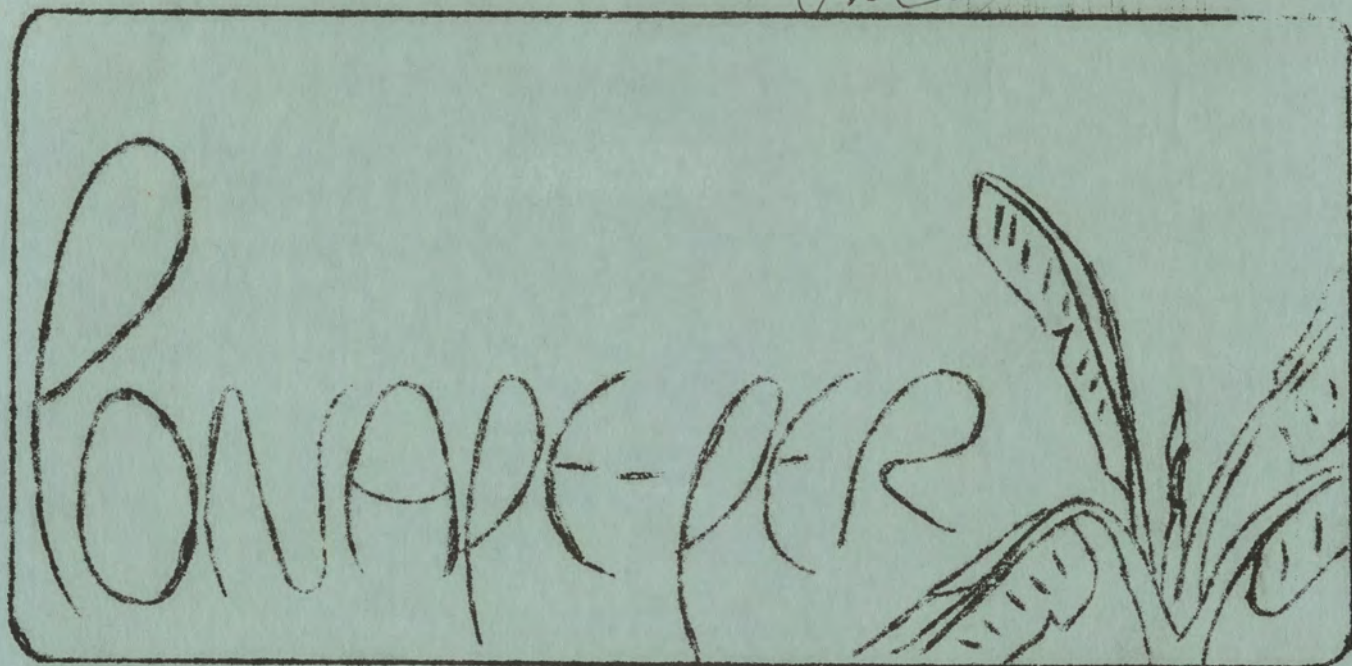


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NEW YORK TIMES NEWSMAN RETURNS TO SAIPAN

Robert Trumbull, head of the Tokyo Bureau of the New York Times, currently on an assignment on developments in the Territory of Guam, returned to Saipan Thursday, February 24 for a two-day visit. His last visit had been in 1958 when he made a long tour of the entire Trust Territory which resulted in his book, PARADISE IN TRUST.

Mr. Trumbull first visited Saipan in 1946 when the Navy was in the process of closing out a forward offensive base that had played an important role in the final phases of World War II. Earlier he had been one of the news correspondents who, waiting to embark on the invasion of Iwo Jima, had skirted Saipan. In his book, PARADISE IN TRUST, Mr. Trumbull recalled that he had counted some 400 ships laying off Saipan preparing for the Iwo Jima invasion.

Mr. Trumbull is a well-known author and expert on Southeast Asia, the Far East, and the Pacific. His published books include, THE RAFT; AS I SEE INDIA; and NINE WHO SURVIVED, an account of a group of Japanese survivors who fled Nagasaki only to reach Hiroshima as that second city was subjected to atomic bombing; THE SCRUTABLE EAST, and PARADISE IN TRUST. He is the author of numerous articles on the Far East and the Pacific area.

WORLD NEWS HEADLINES. . .

20,000 additional American troops are going to Viet Nam. The added forces will boost the total U.S. commitment in the Republic of Viet Nam to 235,000 men. Defense Secretary McNamara told a news conference "the United States could expand its forces in Viet Nam to more than 350,000 without mobilizing any reserves. McNamara flatly denied the allegation that trained, fully equipped forces are spread dangerously thin and the U.S. would not be able to handle any new outbreak of trouble. He admitted some shortages of equipment, but "none," he said, "that have impeded our combat operations in Southeast Asia or effected the morale or welfare of our men."

Vice President Hubert Humphrey spent more than 3 hours Wednesday afternoon presenting the Administration's stand on Viet Nam before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said afterward, he doubted that his talk had changed any minds of many critics of U.S. policy.

House Republican Leaders say the arguments among Democrats on Viet Nam policy have encouraged the communist aggressor.

Heavy fighting between the Viet Cong and U.S. Marines is reported on a peninsula in Viet Nam. The enemy troops are battling to halt the advance of Marines into territory long held by the Reds.

Giant jet bombers from Guam attacked two suspected Viet Cong centers in the vicinity of Saigon.

American Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers flew 34 missions against North Viet Nam yesterday. They attacked roads, bridges, and storage areas. Clouds were heavy and radar was used to pinpoint most of the objectives.

Arthur J. Goldberg, American Ambassador to the United Nations is in London for four days of talks with leading British officials.

Britain is cool toward East Germany's day old application for U.N. membership.

President Johnson will sign the Cold War G.I. Bill tomorrow. The measure sets up a program of educational and other benefits for veterans with at least 6 months of service who received an honorable discharge.

President Johnson proposed creation of a 12th cabinet post in his transportation message to Congress. He called for quick enactment of federal laws which would give auto manufacturers two years to voluntarily design and begin building safe cars or face application of government auto safety standards.

The Defense Department announced Wednesday that a search is continuing off the Spanish coast for recovery of material carried by two planes involved in a January 17th air collision. Several unarmed nuclear weapons were aboard a B-52 that collided with a KC-135 tanker. One has not been recovered.

The former Foreign Minister for the ousted President of Ghana says he believes that the ousted President will try to get Russia or Red China to help him to get back in power.

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One miner is dead and two others are feared dead in a gas explosion in a coal mine in Colorado.

Nearly 100 barges broke loose from moorings in the swollen Mississippi River at New Orleans. A fleet of tug boats intercepted them before shipping was disrupted and pushed the barges ashore. No injuries have been reported.

The Pioneer 6 space probe, shot into orbit last December to explore possible hazards to future astronauts, celebrated its 76th day in space Wednesday by passing the Earth in its journey around the sun.

Scientists report that two exploding galaxies, deep in the Universe, are fantastically powerful X-ray sources. They are so powerful they raise the question whether there are energy sources in nature not yet imagined by man.

WEATHER SUMMARY FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

February was characterized by unusually good weather. Few clouds, lots of sunshine, brisk wind ideal for sailing. February was also very dry, matter of fact this was a new record for the least rainfall in any month since period of record (December 1949). The average temperature was 81.4, plus 0.9 from normal. The highest temperature recorded was 88, lowest 75. The total rainfall 1.71, minus 8.03 from normal. Greatest rainfall in a 24 hour period was .63 inches on the 28th. The average wind speed was 10.8 miles per hour mostly from the northeast.

KCCA MEMBERS & PATRONS

We regret to report that our grocery order which left San Francisco, ETD January 24, 1966 has not arrived on the Gunners Knot.

A complaint is being sent to Headquarters and to Micline Agent Guam, Atkins-Kroll.

KASELEHLIA PARTY

The Co-Chairmen (Castro's and Igawa's) wish to thank all the Club members for their cooperation in bringing their assigned food dishes for the Kaselehlia Party last Saturday nite. The food was delicious, well prepared and, in checking later in the evening, very well consumed! Also many thanks to Mrs. Addy Barry and Miss Betty Uehara for decorating the Club on this occasion. Let's all hope that the next party will find as much cooperation among the members.

MOVIE. . .

Tonight's movie at Club Kolonia will be DAVID AND GOLIATH starring Orsen Welles

BITS & ENDS . . .

With genuflections plus, nose buried 3/8" in the mud, will someone come out of hiding and admit modest bookkeeping ability? The Co-op Federation

desperately needs bookkeeping assistance for about one year. A 5-day 40-hour week is desired but this is negotiable; transportation will be provided if required. Salary to be negotiated. See Higinio Weirangt, Federation Manager. Phone: Federation.

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I have been to Ngatik and I have seen community spirit that would do honor to any people anywhere. Young and old, the halt, the blind--all are doing what they could to build their school. Women carried building materials from the beach, broke coral rock into smaller pieces; a man with but one leg shovelled sand into a measure for making concrete blocks, while old men set the blocks out to cure.

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The Board of Directors of the Ngatik Co-op even found time to meet with the District Cooperative Officer to discuss problems and to sign an application for a charter from Hicom. A couple days later these same documents were signed at Mokil.

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In Ponape District it seems generally true that those who join and support co-ops are people with a purpose. I wish I could say as much back home. --MC

Classified. . .

FOR SALE: Suzuki 50 - \$145.00
35 mm Film
40 Rolls Plus-X
15 Rolls Kodachrome. See Mike Lieber at Kapinga Village

JOB VACANCIES . . .

The following position vacancies have been announced by Headquarters:

TT-23	HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL, IGS-10	\$9,821 BASE
TT-24	ELEMENTARY TEACHER SUPERVISOR, IGS-9	8,975 BASE
MPPP-3	MANAGEMENT INTERN (MICRONESIAN)	C-SCHEDULE

For further details see the Announcements posted on the bulletin boards in Administration, Education, PICS, Club Kolonia, Hotel, Supply, Garage, and at the Kolonia Municipal Office.

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