

Hawaii Filipino News

A Newspaper for the Filipino Family

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HONOLULU, HAWAII

FEBRUARY 19, 1978

Oahu Filipino Jaycees Distinguished Awards '77

By PEPI NIEVA
Contributing Editor

- The Awardees:**
- Juan C. Dionisio**
Outstanding Community Service
 - Shirley Libarios**
Outstanding Librarian
 - Priscilla Bratland**
Outstanding Professional
 - Noly Hippolito**
Outstanding Small Businessman
 - George Ragaza**
Outstanding Artist



THE AWARDEES -- From Left: George Ragaza, Priscilla Bratland, Juan C. Dionisio, Shirley Libarios and Noly Hippolito.

The Oahu Filipino Jaycees presented their Distinguished Service Awards for 1977 to a newspaper editor/publisher, an educator, a dance artist, a small businessman, and a public health nurse, at a banquet held at Ala Moana Banquet Hall, Jan. 20th.

The Distinguished Service Awards are presented yearly to Filipinos who have excelled in their field of endeavor and have worked for the enrichment of the Filipino community. This was the third year of the awards.

-- Juan C. Dionisio, retired Philippine ambassador, and now editor and publisher of HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS who was cited as Outstanding Filipino in Community Service.

-- George Ragaza, dancer -- Outstanding Artist;

-- Noly Hippolito, Outstanding Small Businessman; and

-- Priscilla Bratland, public health nurse -- Outstanding Professional.

Among others nominated for the awards were: Gen. Albano and Francisca Tamon (Community Service); Francisco "Kit" Samson (Outstanding Artist); Carmencita Valentino (Out-

standing Small Businesswoman); Mrs. Priscilla Lucant and Eleonora (Tor) Sabado Yanai (Educator); Leonor Tasmoria (Professional).

The awards were presented by the Director of Labor & Industrial Relations, Dr. Joshua Agsajid, who represented Governor George R. Ariyoshi. Paul Fasi represented his uncle, Mayor Frank Fasi.

Guest speaker was Geminiano O. (Toy) Are Jr., deputy director of finance, City & County of Honolulu. The judges were Du Sayins and Harold J.K. Iseke, general manager and manager, respectively, of Mike McCormack Realtors, and Henry Chang, director, Hawaii Jaycees.

The officers of the OFI are: Fortunato Elizaga, M.D., president; Enil Quinto, executive vice-pres.; Ruffo Lagrosa, asst. exec. v-p; Oscar Paez, Jr., AIA, external vice-pres.; Gil Renata, internal v-p; Jose C. de Leon, M.D., sec.; and Ilijah B. Thomas, treas.

Board of Directors: Steve Nacua, Jim Hoban, Beri Yumol, Chato Sinfuego, Bobby Viggayan and Rex Aldames.

The Distinguished Awards committee was composed of Ben Beniga as chairman, and Lou Estrella, Benie Manute, Rey Grauly, Darrel Baring, Chato Sinfuego, Ruffo Lagrosa and Rex Aldames, members.

Appoint of Radio K-59 was M.C.

The Commission on the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Filipino immigration to Hawaii will meet with the public at the New State Building, Room 233, 1151 Punchbowl Street, Honolulu, on Feb. 10 and 12 Noon, on Feb. 14th for the purpose of gathering "inputs" for the celebration program.

All persons who have ideas on the subject are urged to attend. For further information, please contact Harvey Buencosajo, Office of Congressman Daniel Akaka, phone 546-8952.

Japan gives \$93 million loan to RP

Repayment period is from 20 to 25 years, with a seven-year grace period.

INCLUDED in the 6th Package Loan Agreement signed at Malacanang are the following development projects: 1. Cagayan Valley Rural Electrification Project - US \$42.31. This project will play

a key role in the integrated development of Cagayan Valley by the construction of electric supply network to industrial power, to farms for irrigation, to households for lights. The network will be connected to the power transmission trunk line under implementation also through OECP.

2. Flood Forecasting and Warning Systems Project - US \$7.4. Based in Pangasinan, this project aims at profiting the system to Agno River (Pangasinan), Ilocos Sur, Cagayan River. The system is scheduled to be operational beginning

the rainy season of 1979.

3. Harbor Maintenance Dredging Project - US \$16.3 M. Two dredges will be supplied to enhance the dredging and maintenance program of Manila Harbor.

4. Philippines-Japan Friendship Highway Ferry Service Project - US \$12.5 M. This project completes the Philippines Japan Friendship Highway (Aparri to Davao), otherwise known as the Pan-Philippine Highway, by providing ferry services at San Bernardino Strait and Sorsogon Strait.



STILL A QUEEN -- Gloria Romero, Queen of Philippine Movies in the early '60's, still looks a movie queen.

Filipina nurses case dismissed

Combined news services

DETROIT, Feb. 1 -- The government yesterday dropped all charges against two Filipino nurses who were convicted of poisoning hospital patients but later granted a new trial. In a 20-page court memorandum, U.S. Attorney James Robinson said there was little chance of a guilty verdict in a second trial of Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33.

"After giving careful consideration to the many important factors involved," Robinson said, "the United States attorney has decided that he should seek a dismissal of the case rather than proceed with a new trial."

The nurses were convicted by a federal jury on July 13, 1977, on five counts of non-fatal poisoning and one count of conspiracy stemming from a series of breathing failures among patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., during the summer of 1975.

Government prosecutors attempted to prove that the nurses injected Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant drug, into patients' intravenous tubes. In all, more than 50 breathing failures occurred during July and August, 1975 -- a dozen of them fatal.

U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt, who presided over the three-month trial, set aside the guilty verdicts on Dec. 19, 1977, citing "overwhelming prejudice to the defendants arising from the government's persistent misconduct" in pursuing its two-year investigation.

The nurses, along with their families, friends and attorneys, appeared at a news conference in Ann Arbor after the government's decision was announced.

"Our faith in the American justice system has been restored," Perez said. But her co-defendant, Narciso, said, "We shouldn't have been tried



U.S. JUDGE PHILIP PRATT

in the first place."

The women said they planned to take long vacations and primarily wanted to forget the ordeal that began nearly two years ago with their arrests by FBI agents.

"This is a trauma for us," Narciso said. "Everything was very hard to take."

Thomas C. O'Brien, a defense attorney, praised Robinson for "a very thoughtful opinion. He brought to this decision a fair amount of intelligence and wisdom."

"It may have been accidental or coincidental that the people who were selected (the nurses) may not have been in a position to defend themselves the way American citizens would have," he said. "They didn't know our way. They didn't

know what their rights were.

"They were government employees; they were encouraged to cooperate with the government and they expected people coming into this country to get a fair deal from the government. But it didn't happen to them -- and their dream for this coun-

try turned into a nightmare."

Robinson said his decision "was not arrived at quickly or easily. It required rereading all of the factual testimony concerning the victims who would be the primary subject of attention in a new trial.

"It also required review of the transcript of closing arguments and further consultation with the chief assistant, chief of the Criminal Division and the assistants who tried the case."

Robinson also cited "the pervasive public doubt and concern as the defendants' guilt."

"Judge Pratt's decision to grant a new trial was met with expressions of relief in the public press. The first trial was described as 'inherently unsatisfying' and as producing a 'very questionable result.'"

Such expression of public skepticism of the process by which persons are accorded due process in our criminal justice system are trouble and bring ill for public confidence in our institutions.

Election code

A new apportionment of seats in the interim Batasang Pambansa (National Assembly) which will reflect a truly representative legislature is the main feature of the proposed omnibus election code, to be known henceforth as the 1978 Electoral Law.

ness and development of the Philippines in all phases of society.

Secretary of Tourism Jose D. Asprins recommended the extension of the very successful program to the President on the basis of siting and continued "charm" from Filipinos abroad. The Secretary had lately toured Europe and made visits in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco where he asked his countrymen if they wanted the program extended. The reaction was a resounding "yes"

Balikbayan Extended to 1979

President Marcos has extended the Balikbayan Program for another year -- from March this year to February 1, 1979.

The President announced the extension on Jan. 6 in his speech during the ceremonies awarding honors to the Outstanding Filipino Overseas in 1976 and the call of the Balik-Scientists at the Mahatka Hall in Malacanang.

The Balikbayan program was launched in 1973 to afford Filipinos abroad a chance to visit the homeland with the least inconvenience and the most incentives, among which are the tax holiday and discounts in local transportation and stores.

more than 200,000 Filipinos abroad have seen the speedy progress of the program.

Read
Kauai Politics
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WIN A BALIKBAYAN TRIP
TO THE
PHILIPPINES
FREE! FREE! FREE!
(Details on Page 3)

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The Maidens

BIENVENIDO N. SANTOS

The men from the west found me marking time
 by the dried up cells falling around my wounds
 and I said, why not? when they asked me to go.
 There is nothing here anymore for me,
 a burst of summer could had taken away everything,
 those whom I loved had perished in the dust,
 around me now and always are pitying eyes.

My grandfather once spoke of fate
 and my father talked or portents
 but Hiroshima was sudden
 I can hear the crying now.

An aunt came a long way to warn me,
 empress in her heart, saying I must not go
 but like the other maidens in whose hearts
 numbness had rooted out despair
 and indifference, hate, I left Hiroshima
 saying goodbye through wounds that once
 were lips that had known salt and honey,
 waving with the stump of an arm
 at the ruins below the fairy clouds.

The maidens talked but little on the way
 some knew how to hide their tears
 Others had yet to learn.

Have you seen tears
 in the hollow of ears dented in the cheeks
 or where the flesh had not found quite length
 and muscle to adhere? And such eyes, slits
 of red, pussy around the edges, holding tears
 reflecting the shame of our deformities.

You lose an arm, that could be hidden
 in a wolen sleeve that wears no cold betrayed,
 or a leg, yet a wooden graft could walk the earth
 with less pride, indeed, but as erect,
 and in your heart, carry a secret wound . . .
 but a plasted face!

Hiroshima, what are the names
 of your poisoned flowers and dying streams
 what streets have lost their way
 among the paddies turned into tombs?

Bienvenido N. Santos wrote the short story, THE DOOR, in the Christmas issue of HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS. He holds the position of "Distinguished Writer in Residence" at Wichita State College, Wichita, Kansas. Together with another distinguished writer who teaches English at the University of Washington, N.V.M. Gonzales, Ben Santos will attend the "Talk Story Writers' Conference" slated for June 19-24 at Mid-Pacific Institute, and will give a series of lectures in the Summer Institute in Asian-American Literature at U.H.



BIENVENIDO N. SANTOS

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US-RP RELATIONS

Maintenance of goodwill US goal

MANILA — The primary task of American diplomacy in the Philippines will be to maintain and strengthen a relationship of friendship, equality and mutual benefit between the two countries.

The remark was made by U.S. Ambassador David D. Newsom in an address before the Manila Rotary Club last Dec. 8.

In his speech, the envoy said that America recognizes that for a long time the peoples of the two world nations have felt that their destiny was in someone else's hand.

"Today," he said, "that has changed and the people of the new countries are looking at their history and their background from a different standpoint. This must be the starting perspective of our diplomacy in the Philippines as well as in the other new developing nations."

He noted, however, that there is, at the same time, in most countries a desire to preserve "in a manner consistent with sovereignty"—important relationships of the past.

"Here in the Philippines, along with the natural assertion of an Asian identity, there appears to be a strong desire to retain close ties with the United States."

He said that since his arrival in Manila five weeks ago, he had already been impressed by the strength of our common interests and the deep wish to insure a relationship of friendship, equality and mutual benefit with the

United States.
 The Ambassador said he had observed in other countries which have had a colonial past that once the fact of true independence and a confident separate identity have been established, as they have in the Philippines, relations with the former colonial power may be stronger than Philippine trade.

He said there were fears that with the expiration of the Laurel Langley pact, U.S. investments in the Philippines would be under severe pressure. In the intervening months, he noted that adjustments have been made to meet some of the immediate concerns of the U.S. investor.

"It is natural in this period of history," he said, that the Philippine government should seek a greater role for local equity in its capital development and should reserve for its own entrepreneurs certain areas. This is being done in most of the developing countries."

He also corrected the "mistaken impression" that the U.S. investor is still seeking parity in the Philippines. "I should like to lay that word to rest," he said. "Parity, like colonialism, is dead."

He said U.S. investors remain interested and are prepared to invest in the Philippines.

He noted that there is no pressing need at the moment for a new economic agreement, as investor problems

can undoubtedly be worked out on an individual basis.

"It is on that basis, with this assurance, that we will hope to resolve any issue still outstanding between us," he said.

On the subject of military security in Asia and the Pacific, Newsom said that based on many conversations he has had in Manila and elsewhere in Asia, most of the countries in Asia welcome U.S. presence in the area, although their natural preference would be for an area of neutrality.

"We believe that until that (neutrality) becomes a more realistic option, they would prefer the balancing presence of the United States in the Area."

He added that the United States has reassured the Philippine Government regarding its steadfastness in this region and its continuing commitment to the mutual defense treaty.

On the subject of U.S. bases in the Philippines, Newsom said that while the current agreement is valid, "we are desirous of assuring that arrangements are updated so as to meet changing situations and be satisfactory to both countries."

He said he looks forward to an agreement on arrangements which will be fully based on mutual benefit and mutual respect between the two countries.

He said he saw the desire of many members of both communities for a

successful outcome of the current issues talks and a reduction of possible irritants as a significant indication of the strength of RP-U.S. relationship. "This, in itself, is a good omen for the successful outcome of our deliberations."

Turning to economics, he noted that the U.S. is still the Philippines' No. 1 trading partner, with trade last year amounting to a healthy \$1.7 billion, over 27 percent of total

On the commodities issues, he said these can be most effectively handled in a multilateral context, through the implementation of the International Sugar Agreement or through multilateral trade negotiations currently in progress.

On political affairs, he said that American foreign policy does not seek to intervene in the affairs of other nations.

The policy seeks to make clear the strong preference of the U.S. for those societies in which there is respect for human dignity, due process of law and the people's right to express themselves and to participate in the process of government, he said.

The United States, however, "fully understands that these aspects are expressed differently in different societies and that the society of the United States has its problems, too" he said.

OIL IN '79!

RP will produce 10 per cent of its oil needs in two years

MANILA — Energy Secretary Gerónimo Z. Velasco told President Marcos in a year-end report that the Philippines will be producing 10 per cent of its oil needs by the middle of 1979.

Although he did not mention the oil sources, Velasco gave assurance that the country will be producing the commodity in commercial quantity in two years time.

Oil development is being undertaken in the South Nido area off Palawan by a consortium of oil exploration companies led by Philippine Cities Service.

The Philippine oil bill averages \$83.81 million a month and is expected to exceed the \$1 billion mark by the end of the year.

Last year the Philippine oil bill,

which represents 35 percent of the country's import bill, was \$850 million.

The production of oil in commercial quantity will supplement the country's other sources of energy such as geothermal, coal and nuclear.

At present, the government is developing five geothermal plants as part of its program to develop local and non-oil energy sources.

Velasco reported that 90 percent of the well-drilling operations has been successful.

The Cities Service announced its oil discovery in the South Nido area last July, but said that "it will take approximately 18 months" to complete the development work.



DISCUSSING PACOM — Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi and Manila Mayor Baguising confer at the VIP Room of the Honolulu International Airport January 16th on the program for the next annual meeting of the Pacific Asian Congress of Municipalities (PACOM). Fasi is founder, immediate past president and executive director of PACOM, while Baguising is the current president.

FIVE YEARS OF THE NEW SOCIETY

By W. C. DUNNING

President, American Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines

The Philippines has reason to look back with satisfaction on the performance of her people during the past five years.

Economically, the country was able to weather the world-wide recession that followed the oil crisis of 1973-74 and even managed, with admirable courage, to make great strides forward.

Gross national product expansion during the period averaged 7% annually, and more importantly, it was evident by mid-1977 that more and more people were enjoying a good share of the economic benefits.

When the New Society was established in 1972, President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced a two-fold objective: to restore order out of a near-chaos, and to "restructure society" so that a more equitable distribution of wealth could be effected.

The record shows that much has been achieved in this direction, and the course toward complete fulfillment of the twin objectives — as the President informed the recent World Law conference — is "irreversible". Even as this special issue goes to press, the search for institutions and forms best suited to the country's circumstances continues. The trend toward decentralization is in full swing, with the barangays or village councils gaining more responsibility for local affairs. A nation-wide election for "local" officials has been announced for 1978, hopefully to be followed by an election for the National Assembly shortly thereafter. These are indeed positive signs that the country is moving toward complete "normalization" and greater political stability.

Currently, there are a number of programs being carried out, involving renewal and reform in administration, law and order, transport, housing, infrastructure, health and youth development, improved social services — all designed to improve the quality of life for the country's 43 million.

One of the most significant facets of the New Society is its commitment to "the development and preservation of the private enterprise system." In a policy speech delivered during the 3rd National Business Conference earlier this year, President Marcos told his listeners that he considered the private enterprise setup as "most suitable" for the Philippines and would not think of enfeebling it or supplanting it with any other concept or system.

This special issue of the AmCham Journal, as one can see from its contents, reviews the economic events of the past five years and shows how the New Society — by responding positively to those events and, in some ways, by helping shape those events — has succeeded in creating an improved business climate for both local and foreign investments in the Philippines.

It is my sincere hope that you will enjoy reading this special issue.
 — Editorial in the American Chamber of Commerce Journal, October 1977.

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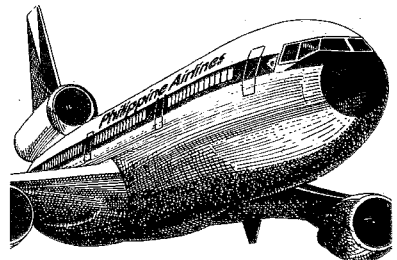
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This Nation Builder Award of the World Peace Through Law Center is presented to you to show our respect and admiration for the novel government structure you have founded. Often misunderstood because media classification of your unique form of government as a "military" regime you have achieved a rule of law under a new government structure which has brought peace, prosperity, world recognition of your nation while remaining at peace with all other nations of the world.

Your government in the fullness of its operation is so constituted with imagination to fit and fulfill the current situation of the Filipino people as is demonstrated by the results which are evident for all to observe with your courts given to all your people to do justice and the normal government services rendered and in fact expanded.

All of this constitutes a new and novel government over which you, a lawyer and a President do now preside and for which we present you this Award.

We now as our final act present to you the resolutions and actions of the Manila Conference of the Law of the World, the greatest international law conference in history.

We also on behalf of the world legal community express our pride in you and wish for you and your nation continued success and prosperity.

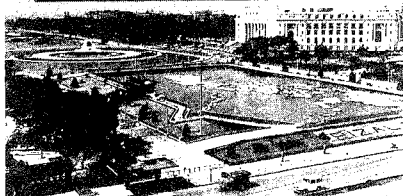
With these thoughts we present to you this unprecedented Nation Builder Award for your past achievements which are certain are but a prelude to continued accomplishments under your leadership.

Presented this twenty-sixth day of August, nineteen hundred and seventy seven.

(Sgd.) CHARLES S. RHYNE
President
(Sgd.) WILLIAM S. THOMPSON
Secretary General

THE MANILA MONITOR

By Manuel Torrevilla



Here comes the band

The town bands popularly known in the Tagalog region as "musicing bumbo" have about disappeared from the Philippine scene. Because of the advent of the jukebox, the radio, the television and the modern "combs", the brass bands have been shoved into a musical limbo.

But now comes the San Miguel Corporation's offer of a 10,000 peso prize to the best town band. A nationwide brass band competition was started in October on the municipal level. Provincial and regional eliminations began in December. The finals will be held at Manila's Rizal Park on June 12, 1978.

It is hoped that the contest will give a new lease on life to this dying Philippine institution, the town brass bands.

IMF and the economy

The business sector is leavened by the observations made by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) at the recent Consultative Group meeting in Tokyo on the Philippine economy. The IMF said the economy had achieved "a remarkable measure of stability during the past two years" that real economic growth had been about 6 per cent, or close to the medium-term target; that the rate of inflation had been sharply reduced; that the balance of payments had improved substantially; and that further gains should be possible in the year.

The IMF said further that the Philippines was now in a favorable position to move toward the long-term development objectives of absorbing a fast-growing labor force and providing rising living standards to a steadily increasing proportion of the population.

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LET'S TALK POLITICS

by POLITICUS

Kauai political pot boiling

The elections are still nine months away but already the political pot is boiling on Kauai. There is maneuvering on all sides — but more so, at this stage, in the County Council.

And all because of Council Judge Alfred Laureta.

The good Judge was nothing to do with what's going on, of course. And if he's aware of it, he ain't saying. 's cathedra or otherwise.

You see, Judge Laureta is definitely — so they say — going to be appointed the first federal district judge in the Northern Marianas, and that appointment will trigger a claim retraction which is what it's all about in Kauai these days. The Kauai Filipinos who are probably the most politically conscious Phiosys in Hawaii, want Mayor Eduardo Malapit to succeed Judge Laureta to the Kauai bench, and it would be difficult for Governor Ariyoshi to turn a deaf ear to that desire which would unquestionably come clamorous just as soon as Laureta gets the nod of the Senate. Ariyoshi himself faces a tough campaign against Mayor Frank Pasi in his reelection bid and he needs the support not only of the Filipinos but also and more importantly the ILWU which is supporting Malapit for the judgeship to be vacated by Laureta. The ILWU has come out with a resolution during its convention last summer that it would support Gov. Ariyoshi for reelection, come hell or high water.

For Malapit the judgeship will be a plum. It's a position of highest respect and prestige — and it's every lawyer's dream. And in any case, he would think twice not to accept it if offered: he will be vulnerable should State Representative Tony Kumura, this time a snail finally decides to run for Mayor. The House Majority Leader has long been known to want the job.

But how does all this involve the County Council in the political maneuvering?

Simple

Bishop Fonacier dies

Msgr. Santiago A. Fonacier, immediate successor of the late Archbishop Gregorio Aglipay as Obispo Maximo of the Iglesia Filipina Independiente (Aglipayan Church), died December 3 at the Medical City Hospital in Mandaluyong, Metro Manila.

In accordance with his last wish, Fonacier was interred in the simplest rites at high noon on Dec. 11 at the Manila Memorial Park in Paranaque. A former representative and senator and a staunch nationalist, Fonacier was the last surviving member of Aglipay's original followers, who upheld the independence of the Iglesia Filipina Independiente as well as its tenets and doctrines.

A native of Laag, Ilocos Norte, Msgr. Fonacier studied for the priesthood in the seminary of the Iglesia Filipina Independiente in his town. He was ordained priest in 1902.

After a brief stint as teacher and school administrator, he launched a fardier career as journalist, writing for four Spanish-language periodicals.

He founded and edited the "La Lucha," a Spanish and Ilocano weekly which survived from 1909 to 1941.

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Wither Sarita?



SARITA

During the second highest number of votes, Sarita is a Republican in Democratic Kauai he is the only Republi-

can in the Council, but he enjoys bipartisan support and is popular. Since his incumbency, he has been contributing some \$200 a month of his salary to various charities — the amount representing the raise in Councilmen's salaries voted upon by previous Council. Sarita promised during his campaign that he would donate the amount of the raise to charity if elected, and he has kept his promise. This was no political gimmick for Sarita; he was sincerely against pay raises for the Councilmen.

Eddie's first experience as a candidate for the House will be useful to him in a second try. He did not win but the gap between him and his opponents was not too wide, and besides 1978 is altogether a new ballgame! Sarita's base is Hanalei which is heavily populated by Filipino voters. That definitely is a plus for him.

Don't write him off!

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December 5, 1977 - July 20, 1978

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3. Winner may transfer his right to the Balikbayan ticket.
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5. All entries must be received in the office of HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS on or before July 29, 1978 at 5:00 o'clock P.M.
6. Only official entry coupons published in the HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS will be considered.
7. DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT THE OFFICE OF HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS ON JULY 31, 1978 promptly at 3:00 O'CLOCK P.M.
8. Decision of the management of HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS will be final.

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OFFICIAL ENTRY COUPON

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Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Date _____

YES, I want to enter your 'BALIKBAYAN DERBY' and agree to abide by the rules thereof.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

(Signature)

Check: I am am not now a subscriber to HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS.

I wish to subscribe to HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS and enclose my check/money order for \$12.00 for which please send me the paper for one year (26 issues).

I am already a subscriber, but I want to subscribe for a friend/relative. Please send the paper to: Name _____ Zip _____

Hawaii Filipino News

A Newspaper for the Filipino Family
February 1, 1978



THE PASSING PARADE

All About People And The Interesting Things They Do

The HFN story on the Filipinos in government and politics in Hawaii (Jan 18 issue) has elicited many detailed comments. But there were some who asked if it was necessary "to crow about being the first this or the first that?" Well, why not? When you have been all your life down in the bottom of the barrel, shouldn't you be proud and happy to be on top? And wouldn't you, in your happiness, want to proclaim that to the world? ... Then there was no one who asked if we were sure we had listed all the FIRSTS. We replied honestly we didn't know. Well, for instance, asked he: Did you know that DR. CESAR DE JESUS was the first Filipino chairman of the Hawaii Medical Board (1964-69), and that he was first elected as a board member in 1962?

Okay, okay ... our fault. Error of omission. NOW, who was the first Filipino allowed to practice medicine in Hawaii? The first nurse? The first school teacher? The first lawyer? The first dentist? And incidentally, why is there no Filipino dentist in Hawaii? A dentist should make a mint of money here.

The Oahu Filipino Jaycees are giving thanks to the partners who enjoyed their caroling Filipino-style last Christmas season. The Jaycees their wives and friends, received a total of \$1,500 from their stinging effort.

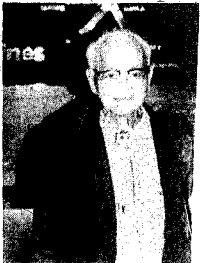
CALLING ALL UP GRADS ...



Betty Valdez of Consolidated Amusement Co. recently hosted a luncheon at Cavalier Restaurant for Miss Baron Travel Girl, Marlen Montenegro, and the Reynard Duo. Another out of town guest was Ambassador Vicente Romero, Philippine Consul-General in Vancouver, who is not in the picture.

In photo, seated, from left: Ambassador Trinidad Q. Alconcel, Consul-General in Honolulu; Lety Villanueva of the Consulate staff; Betty Valdez, the hostess. Standing, Marlen Montenegro flanked by the Reynards, Marilyn is the daughter of Lety Alonzo and Mario Montenegro of Philippine moviedom.

—Nora Barowitz photo



HOME is the voyager. — Pablo Monera, 80, looked excited when photographed at the Honolulu International Airport prior to departure for Manila — his first trip to his homeland in 69 years. He came to Hawaii in 1908 from Malabon in Metro Manila. Married in 1925, he has 7 children. He remembered working at Pioneer Mill, Lohaina, on his arrival when he was 12 years old — 10 hours work for 75 cents a day. "But one 100lb. sack of rice was then only \$2.25," he said.

Manuel had a knowledgeable escort on the trip — Retired Police Major Roland Sigo who practically commutes between Manila and Honolulu.

PAL 15-Year Service Pin Awardees



AWARDEES — Gus Garcia and Evelyn Nakama photographed with Manuel Relova, (middle) Philippine Airlines District Sales Manager in Hawaii, during presentations to them by the latter of PAL 15-year service pins. Gus Garcia was a San Beda College high school graduate (1948) and had two years of pre-med at San Juan de Lerman College before he immigrated to Hawaii in 1950. He worked as night bookkeeper at First Hawaiian Bank main office prior to joining PAL in January 1963.



PAL SALES — The sales staff of Philippine Airlines in Honolulu are pictured above. Seated, L to R, Evelyn Nakama and Rose Hammond. Standing, Wendy Rear, L to R: Francis Arastria, Manuel Relova, district sales manager, Lita Perata, Manolita Gonzalez and Gus Garcia.

The 'Pinay' Wahine

MANILA — The Big Island Filipino Community Queen, Brenda "Joy" Akao said on arrival at the International Airport today, (Dec. 16) that it was "dicam come true," for her to be "in the land I have heard so much about, the land of my mother."

The brown-eyed, be-dimpled, 18, easily stood out in the crowd of arrivals from Honolulu which included Balibingans from the U.S. and Europe. She was scheduled to pay a short visit to her relatives in Laog, the hometown of her maternal grandmother, Bernabela Abri, who lives with her family in Wainaku, on the outskirts of Hilo. She said her mother, Marcelina, tends a flower shop with her four brothers, and that her father of Hawaiian-Chinese descent, works in a travel lodge.



A PHILIPPINE LEI for Brenda Akao on her arrival in Manila.

3 NPA men slain in encounter

Terrorists ambushed a bus in barangay S. ... Buluan, Maguindano yesterday, killing nine passengers and wounding nine others.

A report reaching the office of Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile and Gen. Romeo C. Espino, armed forces chief of staff, said the rebels robbed the passengers of their belongings before fleeing to the mountains.

Wounded

The report said the bus driver, the conductor and several children of

Fiesta Filipina

(HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS is pleased to set aside this space for publication of news, notices, etc. of the activities of the OFFICE OF THE FILIPINO COMMUNITY COUNCIL. Similar facilities will be provided to the other Island Councils, and of course, to the parent organization, the UNITED FILIPINO COUNCIL OF HAWAII. Please send in items for publication as they become available, keeping in mind that the paper comes out every other Wednesday. — EDITOR.)

Things have started moving along the FIESTA FILIPINA '78 front, and the 20th annual "Miss Hawaii-Filipina" Pageant promises to be one that the sponsor, the United Filipino Council of Hawaii, will take pride in.

Over-all Fiesta Chairman is Hilo Parayno, past president of the Oahu Filipino Community Council, and the chairperson for Miss Hawaii-Filipina 1978-79 contest is Gloria Marin. Following is a partial list of the other officers and committee members:

Gary Martin, production manager; Jose Lee, asst. program coordinator; Edna Altilpala, secretary; Geminiano Q. (Tony) Arre, Jr., vice-president of UFCH; Inge Manglekamp, former UFCH president; and Rosita Villanueva, consultants; Evelyn Hao and Carina Bartolome, publicity; Steve Sapagco and Alno Parasa, co-chairmen, Stage & Set design; Robert and Myrna Daquio, tickets; Jerry Sabat, transportation; Marian Crislin, press reception; Aurora Manayan, prizes and donations (for 1st prize: Roland Sagum; 2nd: Mariene Manzano; 3rd: Dorni Mirafuentes); Geri Chung, hospitality; Efrain Adona, judges; Susan Adona, personal appearance; Flora Aprecio, terms for all contestants; Jon Bartolome, hair grooming (Hair Tree Unlimited); Gloria Ural, charm (Bartolome); Scott Michaels, choreographer for opening number (Scott Michaels' School of Dance);

James Cooper, makeup; Peck Cortez, tabulations — with Ted Adona and John Dionisio, Jr., members.

Incomplete Calendar

Following is an incomplete calendar of events:

- Filipino Exhibits — June and July, Multi-cultural exhibit hall, cultural plaza.
- Filipino Cook Show — March 25, 1978 Neal Blandfield Meeting Room
- Press Reception — June 14th
- Public appearances of queen contestants at Ala Moana • Pearl Ridge • Kahala Mall • Arakawa's
- PAGEANT NIGHT — June 17th; 7:30 PM Neal Blandfield Convention Hall

More Events will be announced later.

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- PAGEANT NIGHT — June 17th; 7:30 PM Neal Blandfield Convention Hall

More Events will be announced later.

RP '77 exports reach \$2.7-B

The total export value of Philippine products for calendar year 1977 amounted to \$2,714,871,670, according to bureau of customs figures. Customs Commissioner Ramon J. Farolan reported an increase of \$543,486,750 over the 1976 total of \$2,171,384,920.

Cash receipts for 1977 on basic duty registered at P\$34,024,614, while premium duty netted P\$4,215,110, or a total receipt of P\$38,239,724, the commissioner said.

OFCC Calendar of Events

March 6 — Miss Oahu-Filipina contestants' press reception — Pagoda Floating Restaurant

March 18 — Beauty contestants will participate in the Walk for Makindia, distribute refreshments, etc. Ted Andros of Honolulu JC, a member of the Miss Hawaii-Filipina Pageant Committee, will be coordinator for this activity.

Sports — Bowling

OFCC Sports Committee chairman Joe Limbago has formed the OFCC Bowling League. Meets every Sat. at 3:00 p.m. More teams are needed. Call OFCC president Fred Apreco for more info. at 845-9577.

Information Sheets

OFCC Secretary Gloria Martin requests all unit presidents or secretaries to return the information sheets on their organizations. If your club has not received information sheet, as well as a list of your officers, their addresses and phone numbers.

WELCOME TO OFCC: The Cagayan Valley Association whose president is Dr. Quintin Uy, has joined the OFCC. Clubs which are not members are cordially invited to send representatives to the Feb. 19th meeting to observe and enjoy the fellowship.

Quarterly Meetings

The OFCC quarterly meeting for all unit presidents and/or their reps is Feb. 19 at the Kailishi-Palama public library. All committee chairmen will submit reports.

Oahu Filipino Community Council president Fred Apreco has appointed Danny Deocampo as a member of the OFCC Educational/Professional committee. The committee's purpose is to study ways and means to enable Filipino-immigrant dentists to practice their profession in Hawaii.

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1978 TOUR SCHEDULE TO THE PHILIPPINES			
DEPARTURE	RETURN	DEPARTURE	RETURN
JAN. 03	FEB. 04	JULY 15	AUG. 16
JAN. 14	FEB. 16	JULY 30	AUG. 31
JAN. 21	FEB. 24	AUG. 12	SEPT. 15
FEB. 04	MAR. 05	SEPT. 10	OCT. 10
FEB. 12	MAR. 12	SEPT. 20	OCT. 20
MAR. 05	APR. 07	OCT. 14	NOV. 16
MAR. 25	APR. 27	OCT. 30	NOV. 30
APR. 08	MAY 10	NOV. 11	DEC. 15
APR. 16	MAY 20	DEC. 02	JAN. 03
MAY 06	JUN. 10	DEC. 10	JAN. 11
MAY 16	JUN. 18	DEC. 16	JAN. 17
JUNE 10	JUL. 10	DEC. 18	JAN. 19
JUNE 17	JUL. 17	DEC. 21	JAN. 21
JUNE 26	JUL. 27	DEC. 28	JAN. 28
JULY 03	AUG. 05		

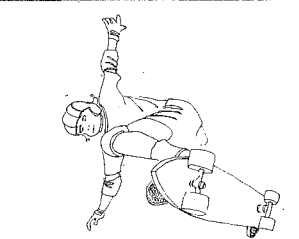
Lety Tesoro Gaoling
1978-1979 Group

Groundfloor Investment Opportunity

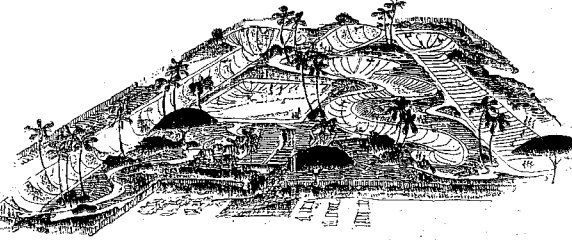
We are looking for additional \$150,000 to start construction and be ready to open Hawaii's first and super-skateboard park in June this year. To give Hawaii small investors an opportunity to share in this 1978 breakthrough in local sports, we will accept minimum investments of \$7,500 per partner, giving in return excellent profit-sharing terms, with transfer privileges.

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Artist Impression of Hawaii's 2.5-Acre Skateboard Park



sports

Photos by Little Nene



Spain retains World Cup Crown

By F. G. SALASYAY
EDITOR, GOLF SINGAPORE REVIEW

WACK WACK GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, METRO MANILA, Dec. 11—Twenty-year old Severiano Ballesteros and compatriot Antonio Garrido won the World Cup two years in a row after leading a total of 591 for the 72-hole regular play in the Ninth World Cup tournament which was held here for the first time this week. Severiano—Sevy for short—had rounds of 73-69-76-295, while his partner, Antonio, submitted a card of 71-77-73-296.

Playing on their home course, a par 36-36-72, measuring 7134 yards, with narrow fairways, tiny brooks, canals and huge yawning sandtraps along the fairways and adjoining many sides of the greens, the Philippine team of Rudy Lavares and veteran Ben Arda came from behind to win second place (a total of 594) in the 50-nation team competition. Lavares, the Philippines' latest "Golden Boy" of golf, came home on the last day with a 73 which was supplemented with a 74 by Bantam Ben to out George Knudson and Dave Barr of Canada by one valuable stroke.

South African Gary Player, winner of the Individual Trophy for the second time since this tournament began, and winner of more than 100 open tournaments around the world, shot a last round 76—a level par 36 on the first nine, and a 40 on the way back after an ugly 77 on the par-five 13th.

The Canadians who were leaders after two rounds, and second going into the last round today, slipped to third position (total 595) when Dave Barr bogeyed most of the holes starting from the 14th. Barr was level after the first nine but collapsed to a 41 on the back nine for 77, while partner George Knudson bogeyed the 11th,

12th and 13th for a 39 or a total of 75 after a front nine level 36. Winner of the Canada Cup Individual Trophy at Tokyo's Yomiori Golf & Country Club in 1966, (It was called the Canada Cup then), Knudson said after his Wack-Wack game: "I have no complaints. I just played badly," the while puffing away at his favourite brown cigarette.

The Spanish team never lost the lead, although at one time their advantage was cut to two after hard tries from the Lavares-Arda combination. The Spanish team never lost the lead, although at one time their advantage was cut to two after hard tries from the Lavares-Arda combination. The Spanish team never lost the lead, although at one time their advantage was cut to two after hard tries from the Lavares-Arda combination.

Fourth place went to South Africa's Gary Player and I. Bionocchi who posted a total 597 (Player: 72-68-73-76; Bionocchi: 77-73-82-76-308). Eighth place went to the United States team of Champion Hubert Green and PGA Kingpin Lanny Wadkins. The team's score was the highest ever posted in the World Cup golf championship by that country—601. Ever cool and smiling Hubie who has high praise and nice words to say about every golfer he knows, had a farewell round of 74 for a 72 hole aggregate of 292—tying with the Philippines' Lavares for second in the individual standings.

The four-day tournament was blessed with excellent weather, with the temperature at Wack Wack in the low 70s, with occasional strong breezes fanning the links as if to help the hard-pressed golfers cool their tempers.

Cup Crown

WORLD CUP SCORES

TEAM SCORES	
Spain: 591	73-69-76-295
Sevy Ballesteros	73-69-76-295
Antonio Garrido	71-77-73-296
Philippines: 594	73-69-77-31
Rudy Lavares	69-72-76-274
Ben Arda	70-75-29-302
Canada: 595	73-69-76-295
G. Knudson	70-75-29-302
D. Barr	73-69-76-295
South Africa: 597	72-68-73-76
Gary Player	72-68-73-76
I. Bionocchi	77-73-82-76
Japan: 599	75-71-73-293
N. Kanai	70-77-73-301
K. Shimada	76-77-73-301
Valtonen: 598	69-72-76-274
S. Chokisvige	73-75-72-295
H. Minnan	78-76-75-314
Ireland: 598	72-68-73-76
E. Darcy	76-74-75-301
H. C. Spong	78-76-74-312
United States: 601	60-72-77-74
H. Green	74-81-78-316
L. Wadkins	71-78-76-276
H. C. Spong	71-78-76-276
K. S. Hack	73-77-76-304
E. C. Spong	73-77-76-304
Egypt: 600	73-77-76-304
A.H.M. Abdel Halim	73-77-76-304
M. S. Mousa	78-73-81-304
Malaysia: 610	74-77-78-310
L. Fong	74-77-78-310
S. Nelan	74-77-78-310
Italy: 611	74-77-78-310
G. Castellani	74-77-78-310
L. Lovato	74-77-78-310
Australia: 612	74-77-78-310
L. M. Callil	74-77-78-310
D. Good	74-77-78-310
New Zealand: 612	74-77-78-310
R. Coombes	74-77-78-310
A. Garrido	74-77-78-310
L. C. Pinto	74-77-78-310
A. L. Evangelista	74-77-78-310
Colombia: 613	74-77-78-310
E. Pinzon	74-77-78-310
H. Marin	74-77-78-310
J. Gonzalez	74-77-78-310
Thailand: 615	74-77-78-310
U. Dhanupattana	74-77-78-310
N. Sharn	74-77-78-310
Morocco: 651	78-81-79-75-313
M. Makroun	78-81-79-75-313
A. Mesouad	78-81-79-75-313
Finland: 652	82-75-86-84-327
V. Rokkanavaho	82-75-86-84-327
L. M. Callil	82-75-86-84-327
Switzerland: 656	78-81-79-75-313
D. Manno	78-81-79-75-313
F. Sottima	78-81-79-75-313
Holland: 657	78-81-79-75-313
H. Groenendaal	78-81-79-75-313
J. Dorrelein	78-81-79-75-313
Greece: 660	78-81-79-75-313
B. Anastasiou	78-81-79-75-313
P. Karafas	78-81-79-75-313
Portugal: 672	81-80-80-81-322
D. Silva	81-80-80-81-322
J. Rodrigues	81-80-80-81-322
R. Oaterson	81-80-80-81-322
R. Theinsson	81-80-80-81-322
Israel: 672	81-80-80-81-322
L. Bron	81-80-80-81-322
B. Mondel	81-80-80-81-322
Nigeria: 685	81-80-80-81-322
F. Akkasikinu	81-80-80-81-322
A. Bata	81-80-80-81-322
Individual Scores	
G. Player	72-68-73-76-289
R. Lavares	69-72-76-274
H. Green	69-72-76-274
S. Kanai	70-77-73-301
K. Shimada	69-72-76-274
C. Chokisvige	73-75-72-295
S. Ballesteros	73-69-76-295
A. Garrido	71-77-73-296
E. Poland	78-76-74-299
M. Aye	76-72-75-296
E. Darcy	76-74-75-301
U. Dhanupattana	74-77-78-310
L. Fong	74-77-78-310
D. Barr	73-69-76-295
K. S. Hack	73-77-76-304
S. Locatelli	74-77-78-310
L. A. Garrido	74-77-78-310
L. C. Pinto	74-77-78-310
D. Clark	75-73-77-302
H. C. Spong	78-76-74-312
J. Pinzon	74-77-78-310
K. Shimada	69-72-76-274
M.S. Mousa	72-68-73-76
A.H.M. Abdel Halim	73-77-76-304
M. Callil	74-77-78-310
J. C. Cabrera	74-77-78-310
S. Locatelli	74-77-78-310
R. Coombes	74-77-78-310
L. M. Callil	74-77-78-310
H. Green	69-72-76-274
L. Fong	74-77-78-310
S. Kanai	70-77-73-301
M. Sheen	82-74-77-38
Finland: 652	82-74-77-38
J. Dawson	79-77-73-80
N. Fakhri	75-76-82-80
R. Malin	72-75-84-75
D. Vaughan	74-77-78-310
P. Lange	76-74-75-301
Puerto Rico: 625	76-74-75-301
M. Cancholo	76-74-75-301
R. Rodriguez	76-74-75-301
Sweden: 629	76-74-75-301
H. Hoffstrom	76-74-75-301
Hong Kong: 629	76-74-75-301
I. W. Che	74-87-77-80
Belgium: 632	76-74-75-301
M. Alan	83-78-80-77
Danzon: 633	75-79-79-80
H. Green	78-82-86-74
Argentina: 634	74-76-74-289
J. C. Cabrera	74-76-74-289
C. Malmu	80-78-87-75
Singapore: 634	82-76-72-75
J. S. Wall	83-82-81-81
F. Hansen	75-80-76-80
I. Hassan	79-85-81-81
Philippines: 637	78-79-81-74
J. S. Wall	83-82-81-81
E. Tuason	80-82-77-80
Venezuela: 640	78-82-77-80
F. Gonzalez	78-82-80-82
France: 643	83-84-78-81
P. Conroy	84-82-80-75
J. Garzaleke	84-82-80-75
Indonesia: 644	76-72-79-80
A. Nuri	84-83-83-87
West Germany: 645	75-82-81-81
B. Langer	79-79-80-80
W. Jernsbeck	83-81-80-80
Czechoslovakia: 692	86-81-82-88
J. Dvorak	80-80-81-80
Libya: 703	85-89-88-86
M. S. Bani	89-89-83-82
M. Salem	89-89-83-82
Nepal: 725	80-89-83-82
G. Thapa	92-91-91-101
B. Shal	92-91-91-101
Yugoslavia: 732	83-85-87-86
M. Vovk	87-105-97-92

WORLD CUP OF GOLF Roughs and Fairways

13 million hospitality

METRO MANILA With the blessing of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and hard work by Wack Wack chairman Hermilio T. Dizon, the Ninth World Cup held at Wack Wack's East Course in Greater Manila was a tremendous success.

No less than 25,000 enthusiasts in the sport, a great number coming from the four other ASEAN countries of Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand, and as far as Europe and the United States, in fact from all over the world, who witnessed or participated in the competition felt the warm hospitality accorded them by the brown people of the Philippines. (It was reported that promoters raised more than 2 million pesos in contributions mostly from business firms to finance the tournament).

From the moment the visitors landed on Philippine soil, they were welcomed warmly with smiles and made to feel at home.

The huge gallery behaved extremely well. There were no stampedes, and rarely did a few make noises when the players were about to make their shots.

Two cups in one?

The only minor thing I cannot understand in the Philippines' World Cup tournament is why instead of President Marcos presenting a genuine WORLD CUP to the winning team of Severiano Ballesteros and Antonio Garrido of Spain, the original CANADA CUP donated by the late John I. Hopkins was presented instead.

The present golf tournament known as WORLD CUP is the same competition which was conceived by the late John I. Hopkins in 1953 and named CANADA CUP... a tournament to promote International Golf through Golf. After John J.'s death in 1957, his successors were Frank Pace, Jr., Howard L. Clark, Juan Tripe, James A. Loun, and the late Fred Crocker who was tournament director before his untimely death from a heart attack early last year. (I was acquainted with Crocker, having met him at the 1966 World Cup in Japan, and at Singapore's Bukit Timah course in the 1969 World Cup, and I mourn his passing).

The name of the competition has been changed but the Cup is the same, and if anyone doubts my statement, all he has to do is examine the trophy and he will see that on one rim are engraved the words CANADA CUP and on the other, the newly-inscribed WORLD CUP.



By F. G. SALASYAY

(NOTE: Filomeno G. Salasyay was, as a boxer called "Little Nene," known in Manila, the Philippines and Singapore where he now lives with his wife, Helen, and son Paul. It was because of his Hawaiian experience that he named his daughter, Lelani. (His wife is a firstborn from in Burma where Little Nene married her).

Salasyay is publisher/editor of the 70-page magazine, GOLF SINGAPORE REVIEW, now in its 17th year of publication. He is understandably proud of the fact that it is the only golf publication in Southeast Asia, and published by a Filipino (he is now a Singapore citizen) and non-native of Singapore of whom he has also authored and published "Follow the Ball," a fictional account of boxing and boxers—a real book based on his boxing experience. It is now out of print.

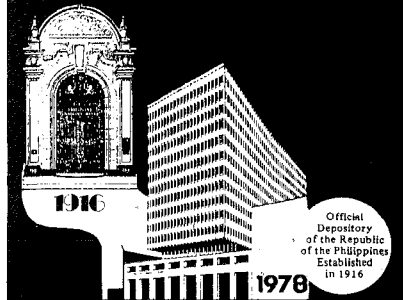
HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS is fortunate to be able to bring to its readers Little Nene's account and photos of the prestigious World Cup golf championship which was held at Wack Wack Golf & Country Club in Metro Manila last month. Readers who wish to contact Mr. Salasyay may write to him at: 435-A East Coast Road, Singapore 15.—EDITOR

The amazing Lavares

The RP's stock Rudy Lavares shocked the field when he tied Hubie Green of the US for Second Individual honors (292) and making it possible for the Philippine team to cop second place in the coveted championship. Unheard of outside the Philippines (he was winner of three local open championships during the season), Lavares shot only three strokes behind individual winner Gary Player, and became the latest Golden Boy in Philippine Golf—a successor perhaps to the country's former superstars Larry Montes, Guillermo Navaja, Celestino Tugot—and Ben Arda who at 48 is still regarded as his country's premier golfer.

But I say this: Should Rudy Lavares want to remain as a star and not just a flash in the pan as the saying goes, I suggest he does a lot of body building and reduce the excess poundage and inches around his belly... and above all, stop chain smoking!

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THE HOMEMAKER'S PAGE

Does your child make life miserable for you and others too?

By SOLEDAD H. LEYNES
Philippines News Agency

No one likes to have a spoiled child around or have even a short encounter with him as we had recently, for he makes life miserable for everyone, including his own parents.

What is a spoiled child? How does he get that way?

Most of us know the picture. He is the child who is overindulged yet never satisfied. He gets what he wants and right away, yet gets no pleasure from it. He resists your most reasonable requests, he is ruthless in his disregard for the rights and comfort of others, he is rude to your friends, insensitive to the convenience and feelings of his own family. In short, he is a tyrant, a despot, and even his own parents can't control him.

It is harder to say how he got that way. The cause as well as the cure are not as simple as they look. Repeated spankings and other means of punishment have not the desired effect for long. What, then, is the explanation? How can parents prevent their children from becoming spoiled brats?

Experts in child care and development say that a child becomes spoiled because he has always been catered to like an infant long beyond the age when he really needed it. Every whim was gratified, his parents have been his willing slaves. They amused him constantly; they could not bear to deny him anything; they never required him to do what he wanted to do even when these were dangerous or not good for him and for others.

This kind of indulgence, continued long past infancy, does produce the demanding child we call spoiled. Overindulgence is never an expression of love, experts say.

Basically, according to the experts, the spoiled child, for all his apparent freedom from restraint, is an unhappy child, his need for love and security has never been truly satisfied and his seeming instability is really his way of crying out for the thing he craves the most and never receives — quiet and firm control from his parents.

The kind of love which really re-

gards the child's ultimate welfare is not a spoiling but a producer of contentment and satisfaction.

Knowing the child's need for control and guidance, truly loving parents are never just permissive. They know they must sometimes say no, must sometimes firmly stop their children from doing what they know are dangerous and inimical to the welfare of others.

They have found out that there are times when definite or firm control is not merely for their own convenience or advantage but also for the child's own wellbeing.

Here is the best example: A preschool child should be required to take a nap or rest in bed after lunch not only for his health and so that he will not become sleepy and cranky in the late afternoon and make life miserable for all in the house but also so that his own mother can rest from taking care of him or do some household chore that needs to be done without interruption.

To know when to be firm and when to be permissive is perhaps the most

difficult thing that modern parents have to learn. There are no rules that they can follow, for each child is different. The process of spoiling a child is seldom a matter of giving him too much affection, but of substituting over-indulgence for love. Some parents, for instance, are lavish with money and toys to conceal the fact that they are nagged with time and attention. Other yield to coaxing and crying or ignore misbehavior less to humor the child than to save themselves effort.

Another kind of problem arises among genuinely devoted mothers who pride themselves on "giving up or doing everything for the children" (very common among Filipino parents) who interpret their role as sheltering the children from the cruel world rather than preparing them for the harsh realities of life.

Then there are the parents who know that it is not good for the children to be given everything they want or ask for, to be allowed to do everything they want to do, and yet do these because it is easier for them. In short, they have no guts as parents.

Don't be any of these parents if you do not want to have a spoiled child that will make your life and that of the others miserable.



THE POOR MAN'S 'LECHON KAWALI' and PANCIIT BIJON GUISADO

'LECHON KAWALI'

WELL, not necessarily "the poor man's" lechon; what we mean is, lechon you want to cook for the family or for a few friends only and cannot afford to buy a whole pig or even piglet the "de leche" size. You could make just as good a lechon with as crispy skin as that cooked the traditional way by cooking adobo pork in a kawali that cut from cooking utensil called "wok," by the Chinese. The kawali is a very versatile cooking utensil, for you can do any method of cooking in it, in small or in large quantities.

Let's take kawali as a small piece of pork from one to five kilos, first simmered in water to make the meat and the skin tender, then fried in deep hot fat (its own lard) until the skin blisters or puffs. You can roast such a piece of pork in an oven but why do this when we have an energy crisis? And who can afford to have an entire pig, even de leche size, roasted for lechon nowadays?

The best cut pork for lechon kawali is the tempo or belly portion that you usually use for making adobo. Have the bones removed at the point so that the lechon can be easily chopped or cut up later on. Start simmering the pork with the skin side down and turn it when the skin can be easily peeled with a fork.

After the water has evaporated, if not, pour it out), allow the lard to cool off the pork and continue to cook the pork in the lard until the skin blisters and the meat becomes brown. Remove from the lard and set aside until serving time, with the skin side up.

PANCIIT BIJON

The Pancit Bijon Guisado is cooked in the same kawali in which the lechon has been cooked, using the lard from the lechon.

You will need, for every ½ kilo of pork, with skin, boiled until tender, 1 small fresh shrimp, shelled and the heads pounded for shrimp juice; 1 small head of cabbage, cut into narrow edges, corad, and sliced fine; ¼ kilo green or Baguio beans, stringed and sliced into short lengths; 2 or 3 large carrots, peeled and grated; bunch of kinchay, with leaves removed and set aside for garnishing; 3 small onions, peeled and chopped or sliced; 3 cloves of garlic, peeled and minced. Good additions, but not necessary, ham, sliced into strips, or chanzo de canton, sliced; chicken meat, cut into strips. Soak the bijon in cold water to soften it, then wash thoroughly. Drain and set aside.

In the hot lard in the kawali, saute the onions, garlic, shrimps and sliced pork until browned. Add the green beans and shrimp juice. When beans are tender, add the sliced cabbage, grated carrot and kinchay stems. Cover the kawali and cook vegetables until tender or done to your taste. Remove the salt (pork and shrimps and vegetables) from the kawali and set aside. Cook the bijon in the remaining lard and broth in the kawali, then arrange the pork, shrimps and vegetable mixture on top of the bijon.

Cover kawali and cook until bijon is done. Mix, adding more pork broth if necessary to cook the bijon. Add toyto for flavor and color. Before serving, sprinkle with kinchay leaves. If using ham, chicken or chorizo canton, saute with the pork. (PNA)

Progressive Pangasinan leads in roads

LINGAYEN, Pangasinan. — Already a progress-conscious province in income-generating fronts for its people, Pangasinan sees more impact projects in agricultural production, cottage industries, tourism development, and infrastructure, through 1978.

During the latter part of the year just ended, much of the annual budget passed were for essential projects to improve the lives of the people and the quality of the people themselves.

Assistant Floorleader GU Cuaremsa of the Sangguniang Panlalawigan said a big slice of the annual appropriations amounting to thousands of pesos also goes to supportive programs like nutrition and family planning.

"I should know. I sponsored some of them myself during the deliberations," Cuaremsa said in an exclusive interview with the Times Journal this week.

TAGALOG

--VERSATILE LANGUAGE--

(Condensed from AWAKET - June 22, 1977)

IF ANY COUNTRY could be said to have a language problem, the Philippine Republic is it! Among a population of about forty millions, there are more than eighty different languages in constant use, and some of these are themselves broken up into a number of dialects.

Tagalog is spoken by several million people who live mostly in the province of Central Luzon, the largest island in the northern Philippines. However, it is being developed into a national language called Pilipino, and by means of education in the schools, production of films and television shows, the government is encouraging everyone to learn and use this at least as a second language. Why? So as to solve the fragmentation in the country, with all the misunderstandings and administrative problems that this involves.

Tagalog, along with all other major dialects in the Philippines, belongs to what is called the "Malayo-Polynesian" group of languages. In addition, it is agglutinative, which means that it is composed of a number of "root" words, which are given added meaning by joining syllables to them. For example, the root word awit, meaning "songs," can appear as mang-awit (singer), unawit (to sing), awitan (to be sung to), mag-awitan (to sing together), and so forth. According to a recently produced dictionary, (Diksiyunaryo Tesouro Pilipino-Ingles, by Jose Villa Panganiban, published 1972), with the help of these roots and additions, you can make a vocabulary of literally millions of words.

Interesting to the foreigner are the differences between Tagalog and Western languages. For example, in everyday things Tagalog is often much more specific than English. Thus, English has one word for rice, which takes it all the way from the field to the

table but in Tagalog, rice in the field is palay, while in the kitchen, before cooking, it is bigas. You boil it, it becomes kamin, while if you then go ahead and fry it, it is called sinangag. Tagalog is also quite specific as to how things are carried. If you carry a case or a bag, the word you use would designate whether you carry it in your hand, on your shoulder, on your head, in the arms, or under the arm.

On the other hand, distinctions that seem so important in European dialects do not appear in Tagalog. Asawa means "husband" or "wife," anak is "son" or "daughter," kapatid is "brother" or "sister," and saya is "he" or "she." If it becomes necessary to specify the sex of the one referred to so as to avoid ambiguity, the word for "male" or "female" is added. What this means in practice is that while in English you are constantly being reminded whether it is a man or a woman that is being discussed because of using "he" or "she" all the time, in Tagalog you may only get one clue at the beginning of the discussion. If you miss that, you may spend a whole conversation thinking you are talking about a man, only to find that it was a woman after all.

In 1521 the Spanish arrived and eventually colonized the country, and there followed more than three centuries of subjugation to them. This

is quite a help, incidentally, to the Western learner of the dialect. Sometimes the Spanish and native Tagalog words will coexist. For example, people (Spanish) and Maari (native Tagalog) are interchangeably used for "can," "to be able to"; pero (Spanish) and nguni't both mean "but," and so on. Another word which is a Spanish word will be used to denote a place where the Tagalog may seem a little vague. Sometimes the Spanish word has completely replaced the original Tagalog.

At the turn of the century, American influence came in, and this is reflected in the number of English words regularly used in Tagalog. Now, in fact, many new ideas are usually expressed in a Tagalog adaptation of English. For example, "to play basketball" appears as magbasketbol; "To ride a bus" (pronounced "bus") ED) is magbus. Sometimes an English-speaking person may use such strange phrases some words asaduse. In Manila he may hear kinokompute for "is computed," or napoflor was instead of "putting on floor wax."

In fact, in the Manila area, English words are used very freely along with the native Tagalog and Spanish words. This symbiosis or interrelationship between English, Spanish and native Tagalog is especially seen in numbers.

CONSUMER PROTECTION NEWS

Watch this column for news that may mean money to you as a consumer!

Volkswagen Body Kits

The Hawaii State Office of Consumer Protection has been asked by the Attorney General of Minnesota to inform residents of Hawaii that an investigation of sales practices is currently being made against Bradley Automotive of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Complaints received against Bradley Automotive have cited practices used in selling fiberglass body kits to fit on Volkswagen chassis.

Any Hawaii residents with similar complaints against Bradley Automotive are requested to notify Hawaii State Office of Consumer Protection immediately.

Lady Caroline Jewelry

The Attorney General for the

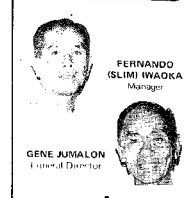
State of New Jersey has asked the Hawaii State Office of Consumer Protection to notify residents of this state that a fund has been provided to make refunds to consumers having verified claims against Jewelry Club of America trading as Lady Caroline.

Claims should be in connection with violations of New Jersey mail order regulations — and more specifically for Lady Caroline taking orders and failing to deliver within six weeks, making partial shipments, and delaying shipments without notifying consumers.

Complaints or inquiries regarding Lady Caroline should be sent directly to:

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That was some birthday party . . .

LILUÉ, Kauai. It was a real bash attended by over 300 people not only from all over the island but from Oahu as well, and these were all kinds of foods and champagne and cake, of course. But alas, no fection or pinapattan or adobo.

No matter. It was the birthday of Guadalupe Bulatao and it was, as she revealed on the microphone, the first she ever celebrated! (Actually, the function at the Kauai War Memorial Convention Hall was given for her by her children and grandchildren.)

Governor Ariyoshi couldn't come but he sent his wife Jean (she and Guadalupe were together in the Philippines last month with the Hawaii trade mission) who read the Governor's message.

"Our congratulations to you, Mrs. Bulatao, go much farther than mere birthday greetings," the message said. "We congratulate you on your long service to your community and to our people in many ways. First with your husband, the late distinguished Jose E. Bulatao, and now as a most outstanding individual, you have played a leading part in many community affairs.

"You are, of course, well known by the title Kauai's Lady of Fashion," and you have set styles for many of your contemporaries and helped many to learn and enjoy gracious living.

"No achievement stands above the successful career of parenthood, and you are distinguished because of your children and their success, as much as for your individual accomplishment. It is characteristic that your children are all engaged in communication or in teaching, or both.

"Kauai and Hawaii are the better because of you and your family, and again, I congratulate you and wish you many more happy birthdays in the future."

Kauai's government and business leaders and their wives were there, headed by Mayor and Mrs. Eduardo Malapat.

There was a fashion show of Metro Manila fashions which arrived the afternoon of the party (January 27) and the models were Guadalupe's children and grandchildren: Millie Wellington, Jeannie Odo, Jose Bulatao, Jr., Bobbie Daley, E. Lissa, Beverly, Russell and Stewart Wellington; Jack, Jose Lu, Lori, Kayan and Short Odo; Tony, Kelly and Buddy Franklin.

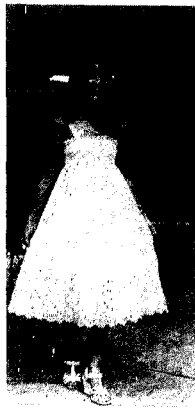
There were two bands to furnish music for the dancing and there was singing of Philippine folk songs by the Sampaguita Singers, as well as vocal solos by Millie Wellington and Leslie Ceballos. Jose Bulatao, Jr. emceed the program.



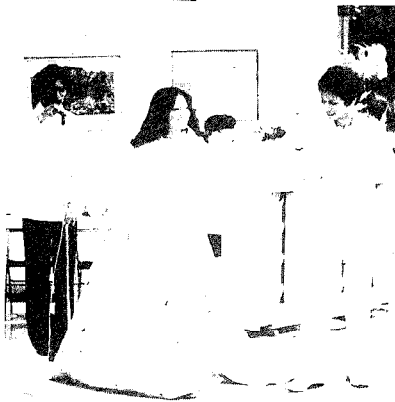
The honoree, Guadalupe Bulatao, listens as Jean Ariyoshi reads Gov. George Ariyoshi's birthday message.



KAUAI NOTES



Guadalupe remains in serious mien even as Retired Ambassador Juan C. Dionisio, an old family friend, cracks a joke and the audience laughs.



Jose Bulatao, Jr., whom Guadalupe called "my original and only son" (the amused crowd roared in great

laughter), mans the mike as his nieces do their pieces in the gown their grandmother had bought in Manila.



FAMOUS SPOUTING HORN - Koloa on beautiful Kauai. A spectacular sight to behold. Whenever you visit Kauai, be sure to see Kauai's Spouting Horn, located approximately 14 miles west of Lihue.

U.S. IMMIGRATION NEWS

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How to get investors visa to US

Any foreign national who establishes that he has invested, or is actively in the process of investing, capital totaling \$40,000 in an enterprise in the United States may be eligible to qualify for immigration to reside permanently in the US.

The investor, however, must also show proof that he will be principal manager of the enterprise and that the business he will establish will employ a person or persons in the US who are citizens or permanent residents.

The investor's spouse and children will also be eligible for immigrant status.

The board of immigration appeals says that "neither an idle bank account nor a speculative land holding qualifies (as capital investment) as the regulation contemplates an investment in a business venture which is productive of some service or commodity."

There must be a commitment of funds; the formation of a corporation; the purchase or rental of office or factory space; the purchase of equipment; the recruitment of employees; the solicitation of business; and the signing of business agreements.

The investor must also hold an important managerial position or some substantial control of the company's operations and does not necessarily demand a top job.

An applicant should submit and prepare documents that reflect the actuality of the investment; the applicant's position as principal manager, and the intention to employ a US citizen or permanent resident.

Among the documents that may be filed with the immigration and naturalization service are: certification of stock issuance, check vouchers, corporate resolutions electing officers, business forms, contracts, bank statements, invoices, classified advertising or other evidence of recruiting efforts.

The applicant for an investor immigrant visa also has the burden of proof to demonstrate that he is an investor as expected by the regulation from the labor certification requirement.

Hawaii's FIRST Skateboard Park

AT LAST . . . Hawaii will now have its own super skateboard park! This will be the 2.5-acre SKATEWAVE HAWAII complex in the Campbell Industrial Park, next to the proposed "Caneland" amusement park of E.K. Fernandez.

Skatewave Hawaii is scheduled to open in June this year, to start off the school summer holidays.

Up to now, only investors on the Mainland have the "break" to get a piece of this multi-million recreational business. Mainland investors have found this skateboard phenomenon to be "a new road to riches." For instance, in Fort Lauderdale Bob Spencer opened his skateboard park in 1976 on Thanksgiving Day, and by Washington's Birthday he had already made back his \$100,000 investment.

"Skateboard parks . . . promise to be lucrative for investors in America's thriving recreation business" according to an article in December's issue of the REALTORS REVIEW, a publication for the 50,000-member National Association of Realtors. Skateboard parks are springing up across the nation, attracting investors because of their low-overhead, high-yield potential. In 1976 alone, more than 100 parks were being constructed.

NOW, THE OPPORTUNITY FOR HAWAII INVESTORS

Now, local small investors can join the band wagon and get a piece of the action. Hawaii Sports Enterprises, Inc., promoters of SKATEWAVE HAWAII, will consider minimum investment of \$7,500 per person to raise a total sum of \$150,000 additional capital to start construction and be ready for opening this June. Interested parties may call Mr. Brown, Vice-President, of Hawaii

Sports Enterprises, Inc., at 988-2188.

Skatewave Hawaii will open with its Phase I Course - 48,000 sq. ft. concrete complex that will feature four of the most popular "runs" in this sport:

- * A free-style reservoir of 5,000 sq. ft. area
- * A Half-Pipe of 20 ft. x 12 ft. x 175 ft. that ends in a giant Bowl
- * A Keyhole-shape Pool of 25 ft. x 12 ft.
- * A Banked Slalom run of 200 ft. x 20 ft.

In the Main Building there will be an arcade of games, video electronic machines, indoor sports, food and beverages, a Pro-Shop and all amenities for visitors.

Skatewave Hawaii is easily accessible by H-1 Freeway. Driving time to the site is 10 mins. from Waipahu; 15 mins. from Waianae; 20 mins. from Pearl City/Aiea/Millilani/Wahiawa; 30 mins. from Honolulu, and 45 mins. from Hawaii-kai. The Bus passes by half a mile away. With the opening of the 45-acre Fun park of E.K. Fernandez (Caneland) in 1979, Skatewave Hawaii will be a major tourist attraction by all national standards with the additional expansion of another 30,000 sq. ft. course and the full utilization of the 2.5 acres of family fun.

A prime-mover of this project is 26-year-old Tom Peach who is a surfing expert of 12 years experience in Hawaii and who is well versed in skateboarding, competition and judging. Peach visited numerous skateboard parks on the Mainland in the past year, and has contributed considerably to the design of the Hawaii park, incorporating the best features of the successful parks on the Mainland.

"We have plans for inter-State competitions, some to be held in Hawaii, as well as sending our best skaters to challenge the Mainland experts on their home ground," Peach said.

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Oahu Filipino Jaycees Awards '77...

union's president when the War came. He was active in the Filipino Community Association of Stockton and in the Filipino Intergovernmental Organization of the Western States, an "umbrella" organization of community associations from Alaska to Arizona.

In 1944 he was impressed into the service of the Commonwealth Government by then President Manuel L. Quezon. He was appointed Western Representative of the Philippine Resident Commissioner (Carlos P. Romulo), and as such looked after the Filipinos in the 11 Western States from his office in San Francisco. When the Philippines regained its independence in July, 1946, he was under training for its Foreign Service in the Department of State in Washington, D.C. Appointed the first vice consul of the new Republic, he organized the Philippine Consulate General in San Francisco.

His assignment as Consul General in Honolulu from 1957 to 1962 gave Dionisio the further opportunity, the recognition, and the prestige to help his fellow immigrants obtain the respect and respect that are due them as human beings," as he puts it. Coming from island to island in two years he visited every village throughout the then Territory of Hawaii where he was assigned. He organized community associations which he called into a convention in June, 1959 from the United Filipino Council of Hawaii, an umbrella organization reminiscent of the mainland Intergovernmental Organization of the West. It has held its annual convention without fail since then. Its purpose, then and now. To serve as a rallying point around which Filipinos can gather to work for their advancement.

"Dionisio was very respected and when he called for a United Filipino Community Council to bring together all the organizations, the people listening," says Roland Sagum, then a Lieutenant of Police who was elected the first president of the UCFCH. As Lawrence H. Puchs says in his book, HAWAII PONO (pp. 441-2): "Using the excuse of Hawaii's statehood the UCFCH was launched."

Shortly after this, the University of Washington in which student bodies were refused service because he was a Filipino, named Dionisio "Distinguished Alumnus." The award was handed to him at a dinner attended by most of the UW alumni then living in Hawaii.

Dionisio's career in the Philippine Foreign Service spanned a period of 31 years, the last nine years of which (until his retirement in May, 1975) was as Ambassador to Pakistan and concurrently Iraq. He also served as Consul-General in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur.

On March 1, 1977, indulging a first love as he calls it, he started the HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS, a bi-weekly newspaper geared "to help the Filipinos lift themselves up by their own bootstraps so that they could march with confidence and pride." His first editorial was reprinted by the HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN.

PRISCILLA BRATLAND Outstanding Professional

Priscilla, a public health nurse with the Waimanalo Child and Youth Health Project, has brought credit on the community for her excellence in her chosen field of endeavor and her service over and beyond the call of duty. She missed her graduation exercises at the University of Hawaii in 1975 because she volunteered to spend a month at Camp Pendleton assisting the Vietnamese refugees. 1976 again saw Priscilla volunteer to help out in a time of need. Typhoon Pamela had devastated Guam and she was among the first to volunteer to spend several weeks assisting the victims. The American Red Cross, recognizing her selflessness and spirit of devotion, awarded her the Outstanding Service Award that year.

Priscilla's community activities keep her busy. She is active in the Star of the Sea PTG, the Campfire Organization, Hui O Mahele and the Red Cross. Additionally, she is pursuing her Master's degree in public health nursing at the UH.

Priscilla was born in Honolulu and received her early schooling at Pualaha School and St. Francis School. She is a graduate of UH and the St. Francis School of Nursing. She has also been a Head Start nurse with the Lanakila Health Center and her main focus of study at the UH is the children's health aspect of public health. She and her husband Gary have three elementary school-age children.



THE NOMINEES From left, Gene Albano, Francesca Tamon (Shirley Libarios), Priscilla Bratland (Professional), Eleuteria (Teri) Sabado Yarnal (Educator), Juan C. Dionisio (Community Service), Carmenita Valentino (Small Businesswoman), Pilar Zucatan (Educator), George Pagaza (Artist), Shirley Libarios (Educator), and Noly Hippolito (Small Businessman). At the Mike is Director of Labor & Industrial Relations Joshua Agsalud, Not in the picture are Lenor Tamoria (Professional), and Kit Samson (Artist).

SHIRLEY LIBARIOS Outstanding Educator

Actually, the educator award should have gone to a husband and wife team. Shirley Libarios brought an outstanding program for Aiea High School students from a project developed by her husband Ernest, also an educator at Leeward Community College. An M.A. in Educational Psychology, Ernest Libarios with Lucy Gay, an LCC Colleague, developed a Special Students' Service to recruit and sustain disadvantaged students in the school system. The service, funded by the federal government, established a model for intercultural education in Hawaii Schools.

Today, the service is called Project R.I.S.E. - Resourceful Individuals Seeking Education. Through self-development, leadership and group dynamics, the students break through prejudices and racial stereotypes and learn to work with each other. The project has been especially successful with bringing locals and immigrants together.

When the problem of school violence erupted into the death of a McKinley H.S. student, Shirley and Ernest stepped in to bring the project to Aiea High School. She began with a class of 22 students who had taken the course through its three years of existence. Today, the project has been tested in the physically handicapped, Vietnam veterans, drug addicts, and immigrant communities.

"Basically," says the Libarios, "we try to teach the minority students to take care of their lives. Most minorities are taught to be helpless. We try to teach them, to respect themselves and others, to develop interpersonal and intergroup skills so that they can work effectively in the community." Two years ago, the R.I.S.E. students testified in the legislature and the project was awarded a \$50,000 state grant. The project also runs a Peer Counseling Program where local students advise the immigrants who are trying to adjust to a new way of life. "We take the troublemakers and the underdogs," Shirley says. "The idea is to put them together in one room and have them confront each other without violence."

Shirley has served as a resource person on multicultural education programs, curriculum development and is working to train teachers to adopt positive strategies to cope with the different ethnic groups they are handling. She is currently teaching 6 classes, while coordinating project R.I.S.E., training student leaders and working with the Student Government.

She has introduced new courses such as the Introduction-to Selfhood class, Peer Leadership and a course on WOMAN. Now working on a Masters in Counseling and Guidance, Shirley will be imparting the skill she is learning through a guidance program for Seniors who are interested in human services.

**GEORGE PAGAZA,
Outstanding Artist**

Struckraby the beauty of Philippine Dance at the Academy of Theater Arts, George Pagaza converted admiration to avocation and today heads the Manilla Dance Company, one of the finest Philippine folkloric troupes in Hawaii. After performing with the Philipiniana Dance Company and the Peers of the Orient troupe, George formed the Manilla after a visit to the Philippines where he researched the dances of the tribes with the Bayanahan Dance Co. The Manilla aims to promote cultural pride and international goodwill and to develop professionalism in its dancers. The troupe performs every Thursday at the King Iwa Lou theatre restaurant.

George also teaches Philippine Dance at the Academy of Theater Arts. The Manilla also offers the talent and expertise of his troupe for Filipino cultural and community affairs.

**HIPOLITO,
Outstanding Small Businessman**

Noly Hippolito came on stage on crutches. He had been a pulio victim from the age of three. Four years ago, a car accident caused permanent injury to his left hand. And he made a living with his hands.

"But nothing could put down the spirit and determination of the man, Hippolito was elected Outstanding Small Businessman of the Year

because he surmounted every handicap with confidence in himself and his work.

Noly Hippolito was born in Manila where his father operated a commercial sign shop. All the Hippolitos were required to work in the shop after school. When Noly arrived in Hawaii in 1969, he made his living painting signs for the Berry Sign Company. After three years, he ventured out on his own, working out of the garage of a two-bedroom rented home on School St.

When his landlord raised the rent, Noly and his wife and three children moved and he opened a small shop on Kokea St., operating by himself. In 1974, because of his injury, Noly's brother, Nestor, joined the business. Now on its third year, Art & Sign on the corner of Culburn and Waikaloa Road, paints signs for Exxy Lady, Andrade, Payless, Wigwam Furniture, Mike McCormack Realtors, Pali Kai Realty, Hilton Hawaiian Village, Miramar Hotel, Al Phillips, Jack-in-the-Box, Castle and Cooke, Liberty House, Goddard Tires, Air Hawaii, Honolulu Bookstore, Waikiki Shopping Plaza and even the Carole Kai Bed Race - plus many others.

Although the business is small - two employees, namely brothers Nestor and Nelson - it is stable and profitable. It is also an example and an inspiration to anyone who faces the trials of life and tries to overcome them.

The Nominees

Outstanding Filipino in Community Service

GENE ALBANO, Branch Manager of International Savings & Loan in Kalihi, has dedicated much of his time to community organizations ranging from the Chamber of Commerce and the Kalihii-Talama Community Council (director), to the United Filipino Council of Hawaii (President), the Oahu Filipino Community Council, and the Parents Teachers Guild of St. Anthony School (president). Albano is presently Vice-Chairman of the Governor's Commission on Crime.

FRANCISCA TAMON was born in Hana, Maui, studied in Hilo and is now completing advanced studies in Human Services, majoring in Gerontology. An active member of the United Methodist Aldersgate Church, Mrs. Tamon served as Sunday school teacher, missions and social concerns chairperson, and was the only woman from Hawaii to have served as conference officer for the Pacific and Southwest Conference of the Church.

An active 54, she is presently employed at the Hawaii State Senior Center where she supervises educational and recreational activities and volunteers to drive elderly citizens to cultural programs, shopping trips, restaurants and plays.

Outstanding Artist

FRANCISCO "KIT" SAMSON, popular Kakaia Hilton musician began his career as a restaurant and club manager in Manila whose chain of command included the famous BaySide Club on Roxas Blvd. In Hawaii to set up yet another BaySide (it failed), Kit suddenly found himself behind the keyboard and playing for his living. (see IFFN Vol. 1, No. 3). Music, which was his hobby, is now a full time profession and Kit and his group, the Sound Advice, play nightly except Sundays at the Malle Lounge of the Hilton.

Outstanding Small Businesswoman

CARMENCITA VALENTINO, a native of Bacolod City, started as a distributor of the clothing, and make-

up firm, Constand Industries. In three years, she graduated to District Director, then to Regional Director and is presently the first Filipino appointed to the Board of Constand, International.

Outstanding Educator

MRS. PRISCILLA JUCATAN of the Kalia-Waena Elementary School, was born in Dingras, Ilocos Norte and completed her education at the University of the Philippines. A public school teacher for 20 years, she is due for retirement at the end of this school year. In 1976, Mrs. Jucatan was voted Mother of the Year by the Forty-Up Club. Aside from teaching elementary school, she conducts adult education classes, PreCana counseling and offers her services as a bilingual/ bicultural teacher.

ELIUTERIA (TERI) SABADO YARNAL has consistently received an outstanding rating from her students at Kapulani Community College. An instructor in Practical nursing, Mrs. Yarnal began her career at the University of Hawaii School of Nursing. After graduation, she became an army nurse.

Outstanding Professional

LEONOR TAMORIA, 29, worked her way through college and law school in California. A native of Tama, Coville, who was transported to all parts of the world by her father who was in the US Army, Lee decided to call Hawaii home, and settled into law practice with Legal Aid, "an institution dedicated to offering counsel to the underprivileged. After two years, Lee joined Boutang and Symonds, a leading law firm in Honolulu. In between work, hours, Lee works for PACE (People Against Chinatown Evictions) as one of their three staff lawyers. She is also the chairperson of the Narciso-Perez Hawaii Support Group which is coordinating with the national effort to collect funds for the defense of the convicted Filipino nurses, Filipina Nacio and Leonora Perez of Detroit.



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'What makes these people outstanding?'

Excerpts from the speech of Geniunio Q. Arre, Jr. at the OFJC Distinguished Awards Banquet



I submit that all our Distinguished Service Award nominees tonight are doing something that they love or enjoy doing. Skill alone does not produce the best effort in man. However, when skill is applied with devotion, with understanding, with feeling, the fruits of one's labor reflect that difference between good and excellent. I submit also that all our nominees perform their jobs with greater intensity than most, i.e., they don't work by the clock, nor work just to get next year's pay raise. They work, they reiterate, they think again and again if necessary, to obtain that finesse or degree of perfection that no one but themselves probably ever notice. I submit that all our nominees must have had something or someone else besides themselves that they have dedicated their efforts to; this may be a cause, an ideal or a loved one - living or dead - or simply to prove one's self.

We are gathered here to give proper recognition to several people who, by some predetermined criteria, are considered outstanding in their fields of endeavor. They have earned some measure of economic success for themselves and their families; they have no doubt contributed to the upliftment of the Filipino, they have worked for the betterment of our community and most important, they have attained a some degree of self-fulfillment.

What makes these people outstanding in their professions? What common thread is there among these people with different beliefs, different training and different backgrounds?

I am sure that our nominees did not get to where they are because they wanted to be better than you or me. Neither did they reach their present status in life by stepping upon others. They are our nominees because they tried, and they have succeeded, in outdoing themselves. We will always find someone better than we are. And how frustrating that must be.