

Hawaii Filipino News

A Newspaper for the Fili

VOL. 1 -- NO. 24

HONO

FEBRUARY 15, 1978

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"OLIVIA" is the name of the song they composed for the Visayan movie of that title for Olivia Sois, whose photo is shown above. Olivia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malais, Sr. of Honolulu. (Mr. Malais, an accountant, owns Gene's Tax Service).
"Olivia" is one of nine movies Olivia has made. Her first, "Nahimungo Wa Pakatawha", was produced in 1973; her last, "Iilog Manoy Orange," in 1976.
A University of St. Tomas commerce graduate (banking and finance), Olivia is on leave from NACIDA (National Cottage Industries Development Administration) Handicraft & Trade Center in Cebu City, where she is Market Coordinator.
Olivia says she probably will make more pictures when she returns to Cebu. Asked if she would pose for "cheesecake" still photos, she replied laughing, "No, Sir; I don't make bomba pictures!"

RP Batasang elections set for April 7

MANILA — President Marcos has set the election for the Interim Batasang Pambansa (Parliament) for April 7th, and the campaign period from Feb. 17 to April 5 (excluding Holy Thursday and Good Friday), or a total of 45 days.

The President reset the election date from April 2 to 7th after signing the new election code which provides for the holding of direct elections for the first time since martial law was proclaimed in September, 1972.

Marcos also expressed his intention to transfer legislative power to the new law-making body. From there, he said, possibly by next December, the country will move to the election of local officials. During the interim period, he said he will study the possibility of lifting martial law.

The President reaffirmed to newsmen that he encourages the growth of two parties and welcomed Liberals who run either as independents or under the umbrella of the Kilusang Bagong Lipunan (KBL). The KBL is composed of Nacionalistas, Liberal and non-partisan elements. Even within the KBL, the political parties can act as fiscalizers of the administration, he said.

Marcos also stated that there was no legal impediment to the candidacy of former Senator Benigno S. Aquino, Jr. in the Batasang Pambansa. To do so, he said, Aquino would have to sign the certificate of candidacy, a personal act that cannot be performed by his political party on his behalf.

In signing the new election code, the President said, "I hope this code will lead us to better days and contribute to the entire structure of reform we seek to achieve."

One highlight of the code is optional block-voting which allows the voter to vote for all of the party's candidate or for individual candidates. Another is the abolition of the board of election inspectors by a non-partisan citizens committee composed of three school teachers who will supervise the voting and counting of ballots.

The code also gives every candidate the right to have a watcher who will observe the printing and distribution of ballots and other election materials as well as the voting and counting of the ballots.

Hawaii's visitor count for 1977 totaled 3,423,526 compared to 3,220,151 in 1976, or an increase of 6.3 percent, according to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.



OFFICERS OF THE CHRISTIAN LAYMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, INC. photographed at the Iliaki Hotel Ballroom after their induction, Jan. 14, 1978. From left: Rev. Emilio Liverato, Adviser (Full Gospel Temple), Manuel Guillermo, CLF President (Way of Salvation Church); Philip Patoc, Vice-Pres., C.R. (Way of Salvation Church); William Manalo, Secretary (Cosmopolitan United Church); Lawrence Patoc, Vice-Pres., C.R. (Way of Salvation Church); William Manalo, Secretary (Christian International Church); Salvador Vinoya, treasurer (Way of Salvation Church); Manuel Fiesta, V.P.C.R. (Bethel Chapel); Pedro Beltran, auditor (Bethel Chapel); Antonio Bacungan (V.P.C.R.), Waikalani Grace Chapel, Mililani.

SEEN at the presidential table are from left: Glen Granger, Executive director, Pacific Asian Evangelism, Inc.; Greg Tindong, Evangelist; Mayor Frank F. Fasi, Dr. Thomas Crosby, Minister Emeritus, Central Union Church, installing officers; David Pace, PRO, Christian Laymen's Fellowship, Inc., master of ceremonies; and Ricardo Labex, special assistant on Human resources to Governor George Ariyoshi, representing the Governor.

Others on the head table not shown in photo: Rev. Mariano Caneso, Way of Salvation church; Dr. Peter Mashino, president, Pacific Asian Evangelism, Inc. Morris Takashi, office of the lieutenant governor; Congressman Gene Heftel, Rev. Paul Pace, Leeward Faith Temple; Rev. Franco Manuel, International Christian Church; and Rev. Clemente Balange, Waipahu Full Gospel Mission.

9 Filipino churches join to form Christian Laymen's Fellowship

A new organization which has among its seven purposes "to work for the spiritual union among Christians and foster fellowship among them," officially came into being on December 5th when a large group of members of nine Filipino Christian churches met at the Nuuanu YMCA to ratify the Constitution and elect their officers.

Named "The Christian Laymen's Fellowship, Inc." the group elected the organization's prime mover, Manuel Guillermo, president. Other officers elected and the churches they represented were: Philip Patoc, (Full Gospel Tabernacle) senior vice-president; Moss Claveria (Cosmopolitan United Church), vice-pres.; Lawrence

Patoc (Way of Salvation Church); William Manalo (Christian International Church), secretary; Salvador Vinoya (Way of Salvation Church), treasurer; Manuel Fiesta (V.P.C.R., Bethel Chapel); Pedro Beltran (Bethel Chapel), auditor; Antonio Bacungan (Full Gospel Tabernacle), V.P.C.R.; Elpidio Quilit (Waikalani Grace Chapel, Mililani), V.P.C.R.; and Rev. Emilio Liverato (Full Gospel Tabernacle), advisor.

The officers compose the Executive Committee which is responsible in running the organization's affairs. Acting as "consultant" to the Executive Committee is the Council of Laymen which are selected by each of the component churches on a

prorata basis; as follows: churches with 300 or more members—5 delegates; 100-300 members—3 delegates; 50-100 members—2 delegates.

A Council of Ministers composed of all the senior ministers of the supporting churches act as advisory body to the organization. They have the right to enter into discussions in meetings of the Council of Laymen and Executive Committee but have no right to vote. They elect their own president and secretary, and for the present these are Rev. Mariano Caneso (Way of Salvation church), president, and Rev. Cris M. Bartolome (Bethel Chapel of Waipahu), secretary.

(Please turn to Page 8)

RP Asia's 'shining star'

SEATTLE — "International Business," a trade magazine published here and circulated nationwide by the World Trade Clubs of America, describes the Philippines in its November-December 1977 issue as "The shining star on the immediate foreign trade horizon and one of the greatest world commerce mysteries of Asia."

Noting the "immense physical properties and the sound development programs the Philippine government has initiated for the country's economy in the past five years," the magazine's year-endler said:

"Of all the developing countries in that part of the world (Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, India, Cambodia, Vietnam), we consider the Philippines to be the shining star on the immediate foreign trade horizon. Today, in 1977, we also see this archipelago as being one of the greatest world commerce mysteries in Asia.

The magazine referred to the

Philippine economy as "a secret of multinational corporations who are seeking to expand their global manufacturing facilities: a secret to foreign exporters who do not visualize the country's 43 million inhabitants as an immense future market for their goods and services, and a secret to importers from around the world who have not yet investigated the current and future potential which the Philippines has to offer in good quality merchandise and highly competitive prices."

The Philippines did not, however, expand quickly in its overall developmental programs until the early 1970's according to the magazine.

"But the government of the Philippines has changed," the article, entitled "Philippines: Market Potential for Foreign Exports," said.

"Government policies today are geared toward the creation of a climate conducive to industrial growth and the provision of necessary social overhead capital and services for the

accelerated increase and need or me business sector," the article said.

Before 1970, the growth of the economy had been slow because of the lack of interest by major foreign corporations (and countries) to invest in an unstable economy and the massive corruption and illegal activities in government, the article added.

The article also noted the government's efforts to curb major imports through the production of locally-made substitute products as a means of protecting local industries and of maintaining the country's balance of payments posture.

"Where a particular product line may be totally imported and in a substantial dollar volume, the country seeks foreign joint-ventures with Filipino capitalists to manufacture that product line locally. And when that occurs, most often the government will impose import restrictions

(Please turn to page 8)

More Filipinos in Hawaii Government

(NOTE: Among the articles and features of HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS which have attracted widespread comment is the article, "In politics and government... Hawaii Filipinos are 'getting there,'" published in the January 18, 1978 issue. All of the letters received were commendatory, but some at the same time expressed disappointment that other names were omitted.

The omissions, which are regretted, were not intentional; they were simply due to ignorance of the facts. In the following article, HFN adds the names of other Filipinos who have achieved "firsts" in public office or attained high positions in it. — EDITOR).



Legaspi

LEGISLATURE — There have been Filipinos in the State House of Representatives so far (including the five incumbents); the others: Peter Adao, Bernaldo Bioco, Pedro de la Cruz, Rudy Pacarro, Emilio Alcon, and Barney Menor. Menor, as is incumbent Daniel Kinano, was vice-speaker.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT — The first County Clerk is Rudy Legaspi of Hawaii County. He was also the first Legislative Auditor (1968-1976).

The first Filipino County Council Member was Josephine Regala Ysido who succeeded her husband, Elias, who died in office as Councilman of Hawaii County.

Also a member of the present Hawaii County Council is Talmi Domingo who is chairman of the planning Committee. Prior to his election, he served for two years on the Planning Commission and was vice-chairman for a while.

Thus each of the four counties has a Filipino Councilman — Takashi Domingo in Hawaii, Rio Medina in Maui, Rudy Pacarro in Oahu, and Eddie Sarria in Kauai.

The present Chairperson of the Hawaii County Planning Commission is a Filipina, Lorraine (Rodero) Jitshaku.

IN MAUI COUNTY — Patrick Constantino is County Treasurer; Felix Pascual is deputy director of public works; Nancy Andres, coordinator for Immigrant Services; and Selberio Menor, deputy defense coordinator.

STATE GOVERNMENT COMMISSIONS AND BOARDS — Dr. "B. De Jesus, was the first Filipino chairman (and the first Asian) (Please turn to Page 8)

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS

Agreeing to the suggestion of readers and well-wishers, the management of HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS has decided to change the format of the paper from a regular-sized newspaper to a tabloid.

The new, restructured HFN will come out on March 1st, the paper's first anniversary.

The main reason given by those who have suggested the change was that readers want to keep their copies longer than they could conveniently do with the present regular-sized paper which is unwieldy. They say that HFN carries articles and features which deserve to be kept!

Grateful for the warm support of readers and advertisers, we promise to continue to improve the contents of HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS. That support during our first year has been most encouraging indeed.

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(Details on Page 3)

Hawaii Filipino News

A Newspaper for the Filipino Family

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Editorial

Free elections

(GUEST EDITORIAL)

President Marcos' assurance that the national government would not release " pork barrel" funds under any guise to insure the election of administration favorites to the interim Batasang Pambansa has been strengthened by his pledge that the new national assembly would not be a rubber stamp of the Chief Executive.

In this connection, his announcement that he would appoint 20 members of his cabinet to the legislative body instead of having a majority of them submitting themselves to election, is so insidious that there will be less administration political involvement in the forthcoming polls.

The move to set up an aggressively independent legislative arm of the government at this stage would surely go a long way in ushering in the normalization of the country. This will also remove doubts cast by foreign and local observers on the validity of the Batasan elections on April 2 and the local polls about the end of the year. If indeed the first elections after the imposition of martial law five years ago would be conducted on a free-for-all campaign among the participating parties without Malacanang lending support to any one group, this would surely convince diehard skeptics that contrary to their worst suspicions, the country has remained the bastion of integrity.

Agitations for the entry into the political fray of former military detainees, even to the extent of seeking public office, provided they have not been convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude, also speak well of the atmosphere definitely alien to other countries under military rule.

In the wake of these significant developments, it is therefore reassuring to know first hand that the process of normalization is being brought about not through any bloody upheaval characteristic of many regimes in other countries, but by the peaceful and civilized process of suffrage.

But then, it must always be borne in mind that the freedom of choice guaranteed under martial law as a precursor to free normalization must not be discharged with any stain of dubiousness. Otherwise the ensuing setback would make the entire exercise not only one of futility but a reprehensible farce.

(Editorial in the TIMES JOURNAL, Feb. 11)

Filipinos now No. 1 Asian Group in U.S.

NEW YORK — Filipinos now comprise the largest ethnic group in the United States, and by the next generation, may be one of the most active and powerful political and social forces in Minority USA.

This is one of the findings of a study prepared by Dr. Charles B. Keely of Western Michigan University for the Center for Migration and recently released.

According to the study, the 1965 amendments in the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Act have affected dramatically the pattern of Filipino migration into this country. The built-in dynamism of the law has led to the increase in the non-numerically limited family categories and opened great opportunities for qualified Filipinos to come to the U.S., they study said.

Statistics and studies on immigrants are constantly outnumbering all other Asian immigrants to the U.S. despite legal restrictions imposed on Filipino workers and professionals. During a six-year period preceding the amendment of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 (from 1970-75), a total of 184,457 Filipino immigrants to the U.S. compared to 89,736 Chinese, 85,789 Hindus and 28,294 Japanese. The figures showed that 119,967 Filipinos obtained their immi-

gration visas on their own, while 60,677 came in as spouses, parents or children of U.S. citizens. Another 33,091 Filipinos were able to change their status to immigrant.

Immigration Service figures showed that there were 153,254 female immigrants as against 61,202 males.

Other interesting statistics: . . . More than 50 per cent of the Filipino immigrants were employees or workers whose ages ranged from 19-39, and the total number of new potential workers was 98,963.

. . . 29.7 per cent were admitted as professionals and technical workers, mainly doctors, nurses, engineers and accountants. Categorized as clerks, clerical workers, farm laborers, and sales and household workers were college undergraduates.

. . . An estimated 15 per cent were qualified to hold higher positions as managers, public officials and entrepreneurs.

. . . Compared to the other immigrants, Filipinos accounted for the lowest ratio of deportation.

. . . From 1970-75, a negligible Filipino residents in Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Georgia, and Idaho together total only 18.06 per cent of the entire Filipino population of the country.

Filipino accent . . . FILIPINOS AROUND THE WORLD

Pinoy is deputy chief of U.S. aid mission in Bangladesh

WASHINGTON, D.C. (PNA) — Ernesto Lucas of Laoag, Ilocos Norte, is probably the first Filipino ever to attain a high position in the U.S. government.

Lucas, 41, has just been appointed new deputy mission director of the Agency for International Development in Bangladesh.

Lucas has had a long and colorful career since he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of the Philippines and Master and Doctorate degrees from the University of Hawaii in the early fifties.

Then he became an agriculturist with the Bureau of Plant Industry in the Philippines from 1958 to 1959, research assistant with the University of Hawaii's Department of Agricultural Economics from 1961 to 1967, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in 1971 and visiting associate professor at Cornell University's agricultural economics division in 1975.

Lucas was born Nov. 2, 1936 and is married to Ilana Salviejo with whom he has four children.



CONGRATULATIONS and good luck, says upon latter's appointment Judge Jack B. To (right) to Melanico R. Rocana (center) deputy district attorney of Filipino ancestry in Los Angeles (California) County. Adding his own best wishes Monterey Park Mayor pro tem G. Monty Manibog of whose law offices both Judge To and Rocana were partners.

Rocana is from Ilocos and is a law graduate of the UE law school in Manila. He and his wife, Dr. Emerita Holgado, came to the U.S. in 1968. They have two children.

SOME HAWAII STATISTICS

on population . . . welfare, etcetera

DID YOU KNOW . . . The 1977 edition was prepared by Robert C. Schmitt, state statistician, with the assistance of Lynn U.S. Zane, research statistician of the DPED. The book sells for \$4 each in Hawaii or \$5 elsewhere, postpaid from the DPED Information office, Box 2359 Honolulu 96804.

There are a few more statistics from the Data Book:

— The non-barracks, non-institutional population of the State of Hawaii in 1976 was made up of 27.7 per cent Caucasians and 26.6 per cent Japanese.

— In terms of water impounded,

the State's biggest dam is in Wailuku, with 7776 acre-feet.

— Museums and similar attractions had 8.8 million visitors in 1976.

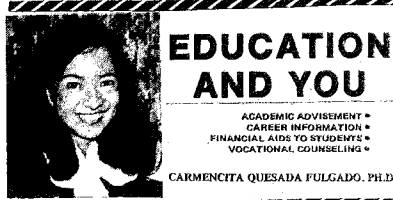
— Per capita tax collections — State, County, and Federal — amounted to \$840 in 1966 and \$2,055 in 1976.

Major welfare programs served a monthly average of 7.8 percent of the population in 1975.

— Residential electricity ranged from 4.4c per KWH on Oahu to 7.3c per KWH on Kauai in 1976.

— The median sales price of new housing built on Oahu during 1976 was \$83,095 for single-family houses on fee simple land and \$84,439 on leased land, but the former figure included the cost of land.

— At the end of 1975, Hawaii had 28.6 miles of freeways in the State. 14.2 miles of highway tunnels in the State.



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PART 5 TECHNIQUES IN READING

Professor Francis P. Robinson at Ohio State University has devised a simple five-step system for effective reading, a system called SQ3R Reading Method. This technique will require a little more time while you are doing your assignment. However, it will help you get the most out of your textbook reading. It should help you in four ways:

- (1) to learn the information that you will be responsible for in your courses
- (2) to combat the tendency to forget what you have learned
- (3) to increase your ability to concentrate on what you are studying, and
- (4) to organize material into a meaningful pattern of main points and supporting details.

There are let us go over the reading method.

S is for **Survey**: Do not just start reading your book from page one. Make a quick survey of the entire textbook to get an idea of the entire textbook. Scan the table of contents, read the preface, note the chapter headings, sub-headings, graphs and pictures, summaries and other aids given by the author.

Q is for **Question**: Read each assigned chapter as you did with the entire textbook. Make a rapid preview of the chapter to get to clues to the main ideas of the author. This will serve as a valuable and handy outline of main topics.

R is for **Read**: "What is the author trying to tell me?" Imagine you are having a discussion with the author. Convert headings and subheadings into who, what, where, when, why and how questions. As you read, find the answers to these questions. This way, you are keeping your interest in reading for it will be easy to evaluate the significance of what you are reading.

R is for **Review**: Remember, you are not reading to be entertained. You are not reading a novel or an adventure story. You are reading a textbook, read actively! Make notes, underline, summarize key ideas. Writing in margins can also be helpful.

R is for **Recite**: Recite to yourself what you read, recalling the essential details. Your text to yourself of how well you have learned is if you can restate the major concepts in your own words. If you cannot repeat most of the main points, then, you have not learned the material and cannot expect to do it in class tomorrow or next week or an examination.

R is for **Review**: Refresh your memory by reviewing periodically. Reviewing is a cumulative discipline and must become a habit of study. Do not wait until you are confronted with an exam to do your reviewing. Studies have demonstrated that the best time to review a material is shortly after you have learned it. Avoid cramming at all costs. Cramming only creates tension which will interfere prevent you from thinking clearly during the exam.

The best way is to assemble your summary notes after each chapter, coordinating your reading notes with your lecture notes. Review the material periodically. For a final review, re-examine your notes including underlinings just before the test.

Next: HOW TO TAKE NOTES

the State's biggest dam is in Wailuku, with 7776 acre-feet.

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LETTERS

Sir: Enclosed is a subscription for a friend with my best wishes for your continuing progress. I am trying to spread the word that there is a Filipino newspaper with a fairly balanced point of view which makes HFN one in the tradition of true journalism.

MARINA DAHILIG, Wahiawa

Dear Editor: I have appreciated very much your sending me copies of your excellent newspaper.

I have just realized that no subscription statement was ever sent me but I am now enclosing my check for \$12 for a year's subscription. I find your paper most interesting and helpful.

JEAN KING
 State Senator

To Mrs. Dahilig and Senator King, our thanks.

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BY JUAN C. DIONISIO
Editor, HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS

THE PATHANS

We finally reached Landikotal five miles away but we do not stop. We do not want to buy anything. We have been to Landikotal before to shop. For in Landikotal one can buy all kinds of foreign goods which cannot be bought elsewhere in Pakistan, and which, lacking foreign exchange, Pakistan cannot order from abroad. These foreign goods are imported into Afghanistan via Karachi in Pakistan and then smuggled back into Landikotal. Here the Pathan-chewing Pakistanis can buy betelnuts at seven Rupees a seer (2 pounds) as against fourteen Rupees a seer outside the Tribal Area. The betelnuts are imported from Ceylon and Singapore, and Pakistanis will tell you the best betelnuts are from Singapore. Singapore, of course, does not grow betelnuts; it imports these from Indonesia. But then, "Persian lamb" is not really Persian but Afghan.

[The thought comes to mind: we throw away our betelnuts in the Philippines. Why don't we export these to Pakistan and India?]

Landikotal is a phenomenon. Foreigners cannot quite understand why Pakistani customs laws do not apply here. But this is Tribal Area, and it is governed by Tribal laws - at least in so far as the Pathans are concerned. The British tried, and in fact, fought to make the Pathans accept their laws but succeeded only partially. Once during my first visit to Kabul, I asked an Afghan vice-consul to enlighten me on the irredentist movement called "Pushunistan" and he said:

"The Pushuns are an independent people; they have always been independent. Pakistanicity recognizes this; else, how explain Landikotal?"

There are "land customs" check points on the road between Peshawar and Landikotal, past the Tribal Area,

but the customs people are lenient: it would not do to antagonize the Pathans by being too strict and thus minimize the business in Landikotal. And for the really big buyers, one is told that one can pay for quantity orders in the Landikotal shops and be absolutely sure that the purchases would be delivered days, or weeks later to one's door in Lahore or Karachi.

The fact is that Pathans cross the border between Pakistan and Afghanistan free as air and without benefit of any papers.

Five miles from Landikotal is Torkhan, a tiny village astride the Pakistan-Afghan border.

We have to stop here for immigration and customs formalities. It is hot but there are tall, shady trees and Bobby eases the station wagon under the shade.

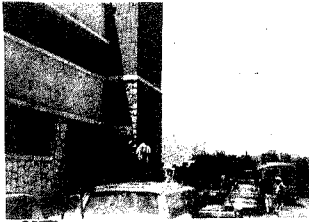
My finance officer, Relando Libos, collects our papers for customs and immigration check and we wait under the shade with his wife Letty. Roly and Letty have accompanied us to the border, but their real purpose is to shop in Landikotal on the way back to Islamabad.

Presently a handsome Pakistani in uniform comes out of the cottage, and walks over to us, smiling. He invites us to have tea with him in the "V.I.P. room". The tea is green and fragrant but there is no milk. We are to discover that one does not get milk with his tea between Peshawar and Munchi.

At last Roly Libos brings back our passports and other papers and we thank the customs officer for his hospitality.

The officer waves to the car with us and waves us goodbye as we cross over into Afghanistan.

NEXT: AFGHANISTAN



Afghan Customs Hall - on Pakistan Border.

All are invited to 'Agape' Celebration on March 2nd

The second In migrants Inter-ethnic Inter-denominational Prayer Service will be held on March 2 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Theresa's Auditorium, 712 North School Street.

The theme of this celebration is AGAPE. It is a celebration of love among God's People observed with Scripture readings, prayers and songs. As befits a family celebration and fellowship, there will be a sharing, the breaking of bread together. In the spirit of ALOHA a pot luck refreshment will be shared after the prayer service. This announcement serves as an invitation. Bring your family, your friends and your favorite native pastry you might want to share with a neighbor.

For further inquiry call 841-0897 or after hours, 841-5652.



POWINDA WOMEN riding donkeys on the annual transmigration from the highlands of Afghanistan to the plains of Pakistan. Powinda women are often beautiful.

Divestment of US holdings ordered rushed

PRESIDENT MARCOS has ordered Solicitor General Estelito P. Mendoza to hasten divestment proceedings against American nationals still holding lands in the Philippines in violation of the new Constitution which limits land ownership to Filipinos.

The President's directive, contained in Letter of Instructions No. 645, included the investigation of corporations owned or controlled

by American citizens who have acquired landholdings during the effectivity of the Laurel-Langley Agreement.

It may be recalled that Americans doing business in the country were allowed to own lands under the party clause of the old Constitution.

This right, however, ended upon the termination of the agreement on July 3, 1974.

TO OVERSEE the transfer of

undeveloped land into Filipino hands, President Marcos formed the Cabinet committee on divestment of private landholdings of US citizens and entities.

The committee, composed of Finance Secretary Cesar Virata, Justice Secretary Vicente Abad Santos, Industry Secretary Vicente Paterno and Mendoza, has been evaluating and approving divestment schemes submitted by American landholders.

WIN A 'BALIKBAYAN' TRIP TO THE PHILIPPINES FREE FREE

Hawaii Filipino News

A Newspaper for the Filipino Family

December 5, 1977 - July 20, 1978

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HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. Any person, 18 years old and above, is eligible to enter this contest except members of the Board of Directors of HFN CORPORATION, publishers of HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS, and their families, and members of the Staff of HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS, and their families.
2. Only one entry will be accepted from any individual.
3. Winner may transfer his right to the Balikbayan ticket.
4. A person does not have to be a subscriber to enter the contest.
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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NAME _____

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(Signature)

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DOUBLE CELEBRATION - Ising Arrogante celebrated her birthday and approval by IATA of her Fifth Avenue Travel Center. In left photo, top: Jack M. Eranback, Manager, Agency Inter-line sales, United Airlines; Ven Ilano, manager, Fifth Avenue Travel Center, San Francisco; and Nolan J. Kramer, vice-president-sales, Hawaiian Airlines; Ising Abaya; Fr. Fierno Dayao, San Carlos Seminary, Cebu City, Philippines; who said mass; Capt. Thomas J. Borowitz, USMC; and Narciso Calvo.

Left: Ven Ilano, Fr. Veronico Salvador, Rhodora Lim, Cesar Fuentes, Ising, Olivia Solis, Renee Mel Santos (child), Ambassador Trinidad Q. Alencas, Fr. Veronico Salvador, Consuelo Alafis, Tina Ruiz and Betty Arcadio.

International Festival Feb. 18 at Waipahu High

A multi-ethnic dinner, songs, dances, display of arts and crafts, are in store for those who come to the International Festival to be held on Feb. 18th from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. at the Waipahu High School Cafeteria.

People attending the Festival are encouraged to come in their native costume. Herminia J. Madayag, program director of Immigrant Services, Leeward Ave YWCA, Festival sponsor, said: Donations of \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children (5 to 11 years old) will be collected. Proceeds will be used to cover the cost of dinner and entertainment, and any amount left over will be used for the Leeward YWCA immigrant services program in Leeward and Central Oahu.

The main goal of the YWCA immigrant services program, according to Ms. Madayag, is "to help immigrants, American Nationals (Samoans and Guamanians), refugees, and other limited or non-English speaking persons living in Central and Leeward Oahu in their overall adjustment to a new environment."

For further information call 671-4375 or 677-3929.

- DON MIGUEL

How to spot a Filipino tourist



PHILIPINO TOURISTS arriving in Manila from their homes abroad.

By LETTY J. MACSANOC

(NOTE: Letty Jimenez Macsanoc writes a dully column, "The Passing Scene," in the BULLETIN TODAY (Manila) from which the following article is reprinted. — ED)

WHITES and Westerners have this bad habit of lumping all Asians into one oddball. "They're all alike," a white might say if we're not listening. We Asians know better, of course. For instance, it takes a Filipino to know another.

The following is a short, incomplete (for security reasons) guide to identifying the Filipino tourist abroad which is when his being Filipino really shows up (or is it act up?)

1. In the United States, he is the one who buys a car, a stereo, a refrigerator, an oven, rugs, chandeliers — all in one day.
2. He asks to be led to the "comfort room" or "CR" and thinks Americans perhaps have not spoken English for ages because they don't know what he's talking about.
3. In New York, he snobs fellow Filipinos.

4. He looks for a Chinese restaurant.
5. He goes shopping with a calculator multiplying dollars into pesos.
6. He buys Florsheim shoes (if male); (if female) a YSL signature scarf or ready-to-wear in Paris, Gucci bags in Rome; and Samsonite luggage with initials please in San Francisco.
7. She has more luggage than the non-Filipino tourist seeing as how her shoes match the color of her dress. Green with green; purple with purple, etc.
8. He buys and sends postcards from everywhere. Would you believe a postcard from New Jersey?
9. He looks out for sex shops, he looks out if others are looking her way.
10. In Europe, he reads through the menu very carefully for any dish with rice.

11. In Europe, he asks for water after every meal, while the waiters and other diners look at him strangely.
12. He expresses disappointment Oscar holsted (he tried, anyway) the Filipino flag when he asked if he might sing "Dahil Sa Iyo" — but so sorry said the firm and proper waiters, hotel guests are not allowed to get up and sing for other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman C. Ligo (he's vice president for marketing of Austrofil Commerce, Inc.) at the Pineset because the Danube river is not blue. (It's Pasig river brown.)

Exceptions to the above are some of the Filipinos I met abroad. Lawyer Oscar Malinis at the piano bar of the Dolder Grand hotel in Zurich singing to the tunes of yesterday turned out with flourish and feeling by a Noel Cowardish man on a Baby Grand.

VALUE ENGINEERING

Cebuano offers expertise to RP

Washington, D.C. — (PNA) — A Cebuano who is reputed to have saved \$50 million in cost overruns on public works projects in the United States has offered to share his cost-saving techniques to Filipino engineers.

Vincent Lao, a native of Sogod, Cebu, is a recipient of many awards from the Society of American Value Engineers. He has conducted, among others, a value analysis and value engineering study for the New York Department of Transportation, the District of Columbia and other Federal agencies and given lectures before

prestigious groups here and abroad.

Informed about the Philippines' all-out efforts to eliminate waste in its construction projects, Lao told PNA he was willing to lecture if invited by any group on the subject of value engineering.

Lao is a graduate of the Cebu School of Arts and Trades and the Cebu Institute of Technology. He left the Philippines in the early fifties to take up graduate courses at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, the University of Wisconsin and the Catholic University of America.

Lao's expertise is in planning, engineering feasibility and economy studies of transportation systems, housing and power development projects.

VE is the process to get the maximum worth of the money spent in the construction industry through engineering innovations. It helps instead of hinder the overall objectives of conventional engineering.

An American citizen, Lao said he had heard a lot about the crash construction programs in the Philippines and would like to share his expertise with his countrymen and to assist his native land in achieving maximum use of its limited resources.

He has written numerous technical papers on this new concept of engineering most of which have been translated into Japanese and other foreign languages.

Lao is the recipient of the Technical Paper and Editor of the Year Award from the Society of which he is a ranking member. Recently, he was invited as guest speaker at the National Conference of the Society of Japanese Engineers in Tokyo.

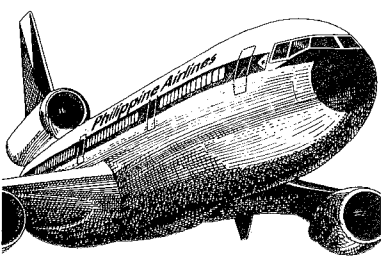
The last time he was in Manila was in 1975.

Lao said "Value engineering is fast becoming an art and science, with a philosophy and methodology, to seek out unnecessary cost and minimize waste."

"VE is not yet well understood by the general public and the government who will benefit from its application," he added. "Though its goal is a common concern to most people, it is mistaken for many of the old ideas and even looked upon with ridicule and suspicion."

He said VE is concerned with the additional returns, with stretching the value of the peso through a deliberate and supplementary effort over and beyond the capability of line functions.

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and Theurer clubhouse in Linz, Austria where underneath the bluest of skies attended by great company; the greenness of trees; red, red roses with layers on velvety layers of petals and other flowers; I have no name for, we lunched and slipped wine produced by the monastery in the Vienna Woods.

There we became fast friends because wine, like laughter, makes fast friends out of strangers.

In a cozy, honey hotel in Salzburg there were an engineer, Klaus Mariano and his wife Pilar. It was her first trip out of the Philippines because she's been having babies since she was 18 and has had to stay home all this time to make a home for her husband and their 12 children. Now that the children are grown and the rearing, (almost), her husband treats her to a trip, a reward of sorts.

But how much is a wife really worth? To this day, no one is sure, least of all husbands.

We raised the Marianos the following morning at breakfast in the hotel dining room. We were informed they were having breakfast sent up to their room. She deserves the rest, breakfast in bed, certainly. Someone wickledly suggested that a 13th Mariano might just be in the making.

But no, out of habit (and necessity?) Mrs. Mariano had gotten up at the crack of dawn to wash her husband's dirty clothes and mend a tear in his pants. Which brings us back to the question of how much a wife is worth.

Another woman of worth, Meta Bai Plang, commissioner of the Commission on the Role of Filipino Women representing the Muslim women was going through the entire length of the Leonardo da Vinci airport in Rome in search of a Filipino and found only me. And I was about to board my plane in a minute.

She was on her way to Libya to

Let's learn PHILIPINO

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FELY D. HABON

LESSON 22

CORRECTIONS

In Lesson 18 (Dec. 5, 1977) the following were printed:

Let's see your passport and customs declaration, please. **TINGNAN NATIN AND IYONG PASAPORTE AT CUSTOMS DECLARATION.** Or (formal) **PAKITINGAN NGA ANG INYONG PASAPORTE AT CUSTOMS DECLARATION.**

PAKITINGAN should be **PARKITINGAN.**

In Lesson No. 20 the following was printed:

It overlooks the Bay. **NATATA-NAN JULA DITO ANG KO-OK (or DAGAT).**

"KO-OK" should have been "LO-OK."

In Lesson 21 (Jan 18, 1978) the following were printed:

When do you want to leave? **KAILAN NINYONG GUSTO UMALIS?** Or **KAILAN NINYONG GUSTO UMALIS?** These are incorrect.

KAILAN NINYONG GUSTO UMALIS?

Correct: Tomorrow morning **BUKAS, SA UMAGA.** Or **BUKAS NG UMAGA.**

Tomorrow afternoon — **BUKAS, HAPON.** Or **BUKAS NG HAPON.**

Tomorrow night, **BUKAS, SA GABI.** Or **BUKAS NG GABI.**

MORE NAMES OF FOODSTUFFS

FISH

BANAK or **OLIGASIN** or **TALLONG** — mallet

DAPA — side

KANBULI (if from salt water), **HITO** (from fresh water) — catfish

TAMBAN or **MANANSE** — hering

DALAG — mudfish

BANGUS — milkfish

TULLINGAN — mackerel

TANGGINGI or **TANIGUI** — Spanish mackerel

TALABA — oyster

TALAKOTOK — spotted or banded cuttlefish

DILIS — whitebait or anchovies

ALAMANG — tiny shrimp

APAMANG — two finned seabass

ALIMANGO — crab

ALIMASAG — crab smaller and softer-shelled than **ALIMANGO**

BAKKE CASE

Filipinos have plenty at stake in outcome; urged support fight

"Bakke" and "racism in the U.S." will be the subjects of a week-long schedule of activities sponsored by the Hawaii chapter of the National Commission to Overturn the Bakke Decision (NCOBD).

Throughout the country, Feb. 19-25 is being declared "National Week of Education and Action Against Bakke and Racism." The nationwide campaign is being spearheaded by the NCBOBD, an alliance of various community, civil rights, student and labor groups in major cities. Last October, when the Bakke case was heard in the U.S. Supreme Court, the group organized the nationally publicized "National Day of Protest to Voice Concern on the Issue. Next week, the group again intends to draw national attention to Bakke, which awaits the U.S. Supreme Court's decision, expected between April and June.

Bakke has been widely proclaimed a landmark civil rights case because it potentially jeopardizes the future of affirmative action programs for minorities in employment and education.

The case also threatens women's programs, and many women's organizations participate actively in the NCBOBD. It is for this reason that the Filipinos, as disadvantaged minorities, have a great stake in the final outcome of the Bakke case.

The case is based on a legal suit filed by Allan Bakke, a thirty-four-year-old white male, against the University of California. He claimed that

the special admissions program for disadvantaged students at the U.C. Davis Medical School was "reverse discrimination" against whites, and was therefore unconstitutional. The California State Supreme Court agreed with the claim. However, many minority communities have disagreed with what they feel was a "racist decision", and have organized a broad movement to demand that U.S. Supreme Court overturn the decision.

Many feel the decision has ridden on the crest of many racist and anti-minority actions, particularly in the last couple years.

The NCBOBD in Hawaii has been conducting presentations to several community, student, women's, labor and church groups to gain their support for the Week. One event in the community is "Race History photo display and information booth, which will be set up at the Port Street Mall, February 23 and 25, Thursday and Saturday. As a highlight to many activities scheduled here, an educational/cultural program is planned for Saturday, February 25, 7:30 p.m. at Washington Intermediate School. The event will include speakers on the issue and its implications for Hawaii, a slide show, and several cultural presentations. There will be no admission charged for this event.

During the Week at the University of Hawaii, Manoa campus, two films will be shown on aspects of racism in the U.S. "Guilty by Reason of

Race" and "A Minor Altercation", will be shown on February 22 and 23, at 7 and 9 p.m., at the Physical Science Auditorium. There will be a \$2.00 admission charge. There will also be a rally on campus on Friday, February 24, from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. Information tables will be set up on campus everyday.

In addition, public hearing have been set for next week before the State Legislature. Both the House and the Senate are considering similar resolutions calling on support for affirmative action programs and endorsing the National Week. The Senate hearings on their resolution No. 51 will begin at 9 a.m. on February 13, Monday. The House will take up testimony on resolution no. 152 on February 13, Monday, at 6 p.m. Many representatives from the community will testify at both hearings.

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THE HOMEMAKER'S PAGE

These six business principles are useful in training children

By SOLEDAD H. LEYNES

When he became a father and was eager to learn the proper way to bring up his child, a professor in the school of commerce, accounts and finance in a New York University was surprised to find very striking similarities between being a good executive or employer and a good parent. He realized that principles that came from years of experience and experimentation in business and industry could very well be used by parents in the training of their children. To fit into the home situation, he substituted "parents" or "superiors" or "employers," "children" for "subordinate" or "employees" and "home" for "office" or "factory." Here are six of these principles:

1. Children should live, learn, grow, and play in an atmosphere of love and approval. Children should feel that they are permanent and welcome additions to the home. An atmosphere of continual disapproval breaks down this feeling.
2. Children should know what are expected from them and how well they are measuring up to expectations, hence the need for rules of living in the home, few but enforced consistently and fairly.
3. If any major changes are to be made in family life, the children should know about them in advance, to prepare them mentally and emotionally for such changes.
4. Both rewards and punishments should be given according to the needs of the family and the ages of children.
5. Every child should be allowed to participate in family discussions,

to help solve family problems that come within his range of understanding. He can help keep the house clean and neat if there is no household help. He can take part in the planning of a family project and in carrying it out.

6. As soon as a child is ready for it, he should be given some responsibility of his own. A child who grows up expecting everything to come to him with nothing demanded to return is off to an unfortunate start in life. Even in a home where there are half a dozen servants, the children should be given certain tasks to perform with regularity and diligence if only to teach them that successful accomplishment of a task requires going at it promptly and giving one's best efforts to it until it is finished.

The desire for approval is a universal one. Behavior that brings admiration and approval is fostered; that which brings dislike and disapproval is usually avoided. Children blossom out and gain confidence when the atmosphere of the home is happy, loving, and approving. Sometimes a parent, particularly a father, in trying to make sure that a child does what is right, goes too far and expresses almost continual criticism. In many cases, children are always scolded, nagged into doing things, punished, but never praised for the good things they do. They either become immune to scoldings, letting them enter through one ear and go out of the other ear, or they become rebellious. Unlike an employee or worker, the child who gets this kind of treatment cannot resign and leave his home.



HER OWN LAND, AT LAST — President Marcos hands to an old woman, who was almost in tears, her certificate of occupancy for a piece of land given to her landless family by the government as part of a social amelioration program launched in Paoy, Ilocos Norte.

INCOME TAX TIME

Consulate appeals to Filipino citizens pay taxes

MGA KABABAYAN

Muli kaming nananawagan sa inyo mga kababagay taga-Hawaii, na makilahagang sa pagpapaulid ng Pilipinas.

Ang mag bucis na itabaysan ninyo sa Pamahalaan ng Pilipinas ay wala pa sa 50 porasyento ng inyong kinikita. Halimbawa, ang walaing nawala ng sumasawid ng \$6,000 isang taon ay magbabayad lamang ng \$29 na buwis.

Ang may asawa na may pagtitigir ay magbabuwis ng \$14 lamang.

Malit na bagay ang mga halagang ito sa inyo. Ngunit kapag pinagsama-sama ang mga halagang ito, malaking tulong ang mabibigay ninyo sa inyong mga kamag-anak at mga kabiglag na silang makikainagap sa banga ng mga proyekto ng Pamahalaan ng Pilipinas.

At kayo rin, balang araw, ay makakaisip ng umuwi sa Pilipinas at doon na manirahan. Hindi ba kayo matutuwang na bumalik sa inyong maganda at maunlad na bansa? Hindi ba kayo nungaling na ang inyong buwis ay nakatulong sa pagpapaganda at pagpapaulid ng inyong minamahal na bansa?

Kaya... makilahagang kayo sa pagaulid ng Pilipinas. Magbayad ng buwis sa Pamahalaan ng Pilipinas. Ang Konsulado Heneral ng Pilipinas ay akahandang tumulong sa paggawa ng inyong mga income tax returns.

Tandaan: ang buwis araw ng pagbabayad ng huling para sa kinita noong 1977 ay sa ika-15ng Abril, 1978.

	Single	Married
Gross Income	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
Less:		
Fed. Inc. Tax Ptd.	\$ 595.00	\$ 535.00
Personal Exemptions	2,000.00	4,000.00
Taxable income	905.00	nil
1% tax due thereon	\$ 9.00	exempt
Gross Income	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00
Less:		
Fed. Inc. Tax Ptd.	\$ 895.00	\$ 715.00
Personal Exemptions	2,000.00	4,000.00
Taxable income	\$1,605.00	nil
1% tax due thereon	\$ 16.00	exempt
Gross Income	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00
Less:		
Fed. Inc. Tax ptd.	\$1,110.00	\$ 620.00
Personal Exemptions	2,000.00	4,000.00
Taxable income	\$2,890.00	\$1,380.00
1% tax due thereon	\$ 29.00	\$ 14.00

The Philippine Consulate General in Honolulu has issued an appeal to Filipino citizens in Hawaii to do their share "in supporting development projects in the Philippines" by paying their income taxes to their government.

Filipino citizens, wherever they live, are subject to taxes on their income wherever it is earned.

"The tax you pay to the Philippine Government is less than one-half per cent of your gross income," the Consulate says in its appeal addressed "To our Kababayans." For example, a single person with a gross earning of \$6,000 a year will pay only \$29 in tax. A married person with the same income will pay only \$14.

Institute for World Order and the Institute for Policy Studies who in January 1977 signed a New York Times advertisement defending the Vietnamese communists for holding merely 40,000 political prisoners when many more South Vietnamese could be considered guilty of having collaborated with the former anti-communist government. Sanford Gottlieb, the head of the disarmament lobby SANE, Lillian Hellman whose essay Julia describes how she served as a courier smuggling funds to the German

communist party in the 30s; George Houser, head of the most active US support group for the South African Marxist revolutionaries, Frank Mankiewicz and others.

He said the AI USA executive Director David R. Hawk used to work in the U.S. National Student Association and later founded the Vietnam moratorium committee which organized on the campuses among liberal-oriented students against U.S. support of the South Vietnamese.



what's cooking?

Roast Duck - Patoros Style

Patoros is a picturesque little town on the banks of the Pasig River near Manila where the Tagalog delicacy, "balut" comes from. Balut is boiled duck egg in which the embryo is about ready to hatch.

But this recipe is not about balut; it is about its parent - roasted Patoros style. The recipe is that of Alex Brand, sous chef of Manila Peninsula Hotel, and it was a winning recipe at the Salon Culinaire Mondial de 1977 held in Switzerland.

Here it is:
 Ingredients:
 1 pc. Patoros Duck
 1 oz. ginger
 4 oz. honey (staran)
 1 tsp. poppy seed
 Salt and pepper
 1/2 c white wine
 1/2 c brandy
 1 spoon soy sauce
 minced lemon grass (tanglad)

PROCEDURE: Marinate duck in the following mixture: sliced ginger, lemon grass, staran, poppy seed, honey, white wine, brandy, soy sauce and salt and pepper. Soak for 24 hours. Hang to dry and put in oven to roast evenly. Cut to fine slices and serve.

For garnishing, arrange in plate: 8 pcs pan cake, 6 oz. fried rice noodles, grand maister fresh fruits.
 Prepare the sauce with the following ingredients mixed together and season to taste: 2 oz. honey, 1 oz. pineapple-julienne, ginger-chili, poppy seed, brandy and white wine. Add a little corn starch to thicken sauce.

Here's a recipe for good old Chicken & Pork Adobo you may have been looking for:

Chicken and Pork Adobo

3 pounds stewing chicken
 2 pounds pork
 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
 3 bay leaves
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1 cup water
 Salt and pepper to taste

Cut chicken and pork into 3 or 4-inch squares. Add vinegar, water, garlic, bay leaves, salt and pepper to taste. Soak the mixture 10 minutes before cooking. Then simmer it until it produces its own fat to use for frying. Fry it until slightly brown. Makes 8 servings.



COLORFUL ZAMBOANGA AIRPORT was opened as international airport last September, thus making the historic Christian-Muslin city the third entry port for international tourists after Manila and Mactan. The airport gives tourists easier access to the Philippines' southern backdoor which is considered the more colorful and fascinating part of the country.

Solon accuses Amnesty

Donald observed that AI has not made it a policy to condemn the violation of basic human rights by the terrorists who murder and attack human beings at random but condemn strict measures adopted by governments to cope with such terrorist organizations as the Irish Republican Army, the PLO, the Baader Meinhof Gang, the African National Congress and similar terrorist groups.

He noted that A. USA Board of Directors is headed by Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General who joined with members of the National Lawyers Guild, the U.S. affiliate of the communist IADLL, to form the Baader-Meinhof defense team in 1975,

and defended Philip Agee, a CIA defector in London several years ago.

Clark was the same person who during his visit to Manila during the World Law Conference denounced the organization for holding the meeting in the Philippines.

McDonald also said AI USA has a national advisory council whose members include folk singer Joan Baez, conductor Leonard Bernstein who used to hold fund-raising cocktail parties for the Black Panthers; African activist Lawyer Joel Carbon who lives in New York City; Richard Falk, the Princeton international law professor and associate of both the

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sugar still top dollar earner

Philippine agricultural exports may surpass the \$2 billion mark (at P15 billion) this year, according to the department of agriculture.

In a report covering the first three quarters of 1977, a total agricultural products exported reached an all-time high of \$1.986 billion.

Agricultural imports for the same period according to the report, amounted to some \$276.7 million, thus registering a surplus of some \$1.7 billion.

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news from the homeland

RP balance of payments surplus in 1977: \$170-M

Philippine foreign exchange earnings last year exceeded expenditures by \$169.85 million, according to final figures of the Central Bank. The CB report said last year's BOP surplus reversed the \$160.84 million deficit recorded in 1976.

Mainly responsible for the improved BOP position were the reduction in the trade gap (from \$896.81 million in 1976 to last year's \$677.20 million), the higher surplus in the non-merchandise trade sector (\$249.69 million against \$21.320 million in 1976), and the steady inflow of long and short-term non-monetary capital.

With the \$249.69 million surplus in the non-merchandise trade sector and the net inflow of \$225.97 million

in transfers, donations and outflow, last year's current account outflow defied down to \$201.54 million from \$548.06 million in the preceding year.

The non-merchandise trade surplus (result of a higher receipt of \$1,028.88 million) reflected an 84 per cent gain over the preceding year's \$135.49 million surplus.

Last year's non-monetary capital inflow was contributed largely by the inflows (\$173.20 million) from the short-term sector.

During the period in review, payments made by the CB on its compulsory borrowings amounted to \$661.67 million against new availments totalling \$218.45 million.

Detainees allowed to vote in Batasan election April 2

Persons detained for subversion and other crimes against national security and public order but who have not been convicted, should be allowed to run in the interim Batasang Pambansa (Parliament) and other elections.

President Marcos has issued Presidential Decree No. 1290, repealing PD 1052 which disqualified such detainees from exercising their right of suffrage.

The Batasang Pambansa election will be held on April 2nd.

Marcos said normally can only be achieved through the return to the enjoyment of political rights, including the right to vote, by every citizen not convicted of any crime. The right to vote entitles a citizen to run for public office.

Under the new constitution, voting right is extended to qualified citizens 18 years or above.

However, the minimum age for membership in the National Assembly or Parliament, as provided in the Constitution, is 25 years.

MANILA HEADQUARTERS

A British multinational corporation, Dairy International Limited, has established its regional headquarters in Manila. The firm is engaged in engineering and construction services.

The company has already opened subsidiaries and branch offices in China, Indonesia and Japan.

World basketball championship to be held in Manila--Oct. 1-15

The Basketball Association of the Philippines (BAP) has started a nationwide campaign to raise P12 million to finance the holding of the 9th world basketball championship in Metro Manila next October. Daily Express Columnist Teodoro F. Valencia who spearheaded the fund-raising campaign for the World Cup Golf tournament last December will also do the same for the basketball classic.

This will be the first time that the world basketball championship will be held in Asia. The other past venues of the quadrennial event were Brazil (1954, 1963), Chile (1959), Uruguay (1967), Yugoslavia (1970), and Puerto Rico (1974).

Fourteen teams will compete in the Oct. 1-15 classic. They are the United States, Yugoslavia, defending champion Soviet Union, host Philippines, Canada, Dominican Republic, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Senegal, Australia, People's Republic of China, Puerto Rico, Italy and a wildcard entry to be known next June.

Meanwhile, alio the International Amateur Basketball Federation (FIBA) under former secretary-general Dr. R. William Jones, had earlier given concession to the host country to allow professionals to revert to

19-month emergency declared by then Premier Gandili.

In Thailand, it said censorship was lifted after the military overthrow of the Tanin government in October.

"In Malaysia, immigration officials say they keep a close watch on reporters and blacklist those who write stories displeasing to the government," the AP survey said.

"The military command in Indonesia has banned seven newspapers in the midst of a campaign to stifle student criticism of the government. Strong self-censorship remains in South Korea," it said.

The survey showed that the press in Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam and China remained strictly controlled with access by Western newsmen severely limited.

The AP said the "press came under new restrictions last year in Africa and South America, but on the whole it was as free or freer on entering 1978 as it had been the year before."

The AP said its reference to the Philippines: "Journalists say there is no government censorship but they avoid offending President Marcos."

The AP survey tended to dispute claims by some sectors that the Philippine press was a "tightly government-controlled media."

The most spectacular gain of the year, the AP said, was scored in India after the defeat of Premier Indira Gandhi in the election last March. The Indian press was shackled by the

More than 8000 R.P. Doctors awaiting visas

There are about 8,392 Filipino physicians with approved third preference visa petitions who are being permitted to remain in the United States until their immigrant visa numbers become available, according to statistics compiled by the American Medical Association.

Priority processing dates for a majority of these physicians is placed at April, 1978. At present the Immigration & Naturalization Service is processing applications filed before January, 1970.

The average Filipino physician was profiled in the AMA study as about 35 years old, married, and with three to four children of elementary and high school age.

The study also revealed the following:

- ... about 5,800 or 70 per cent are fully licensed in any of the 50 states, with seven to 10 per cent of them certified by a specialty board. Most have been out of medical school for an average of 15 years.
- ... 5,000 or 60 per cent practice in their own clinics, with another 3,000 practicing in hospitals.
- ... about 10 to 15 per cent are engaged in teaching, five per cent in

administration and another five per cent in research.

... a majority - 5,000 or about 60 per cent - practice in large urban areas, with another 400 working in the suburbs. Surprisingly, close to 3,000 live and work in areas designated as "rural."

... the average duration of practice is two to five years.

... about 60 per cent are already practicing, with the other 40 per cent in residency training.

Drawing conclusions from the study, the Association of Philippine Practicing Physicians in America (AP-PPA), a conglomerate of Filipino medical associations working for a repeal or amendments to Public Law 94-484 or the Manpower Health Educational Assistance Act, has come out with a position paper that basically protects most of the estimated 6,000 non-immigrant Filipino physicians affected by the law.

One of the more stringent provisions of the law as it applies to alien physicians is that they will be required to pass a two-part government examination to become eligible for immigrant visas.

— Filipino Reporter.

ASIAN Fair in Manila

The first ever trade fair to be held by the ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) will be held in Manila May 7-21. Trade Secretary Trinidad T. Quizon, chairman of the governing board of the ASEAN trade fair commission has announced. The ASEAN is composed of Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Quizon also said that in the spirit of ASEAN cooperation, the flag carriers of the ASEAN countries have agreed to reduce roundtrip fares to Manila by 35 per cent. The discounted fares will be valid for at least two months starting April 1st, according to Edsel Custodio, fair secretary general.

The fair is intended to showcase the vast wealth of ASEAN region, its investments and business potentials as well as its tourism climate.

CORRECTIONS

HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS regrets errors in names in captions of two photographs on page 4 of its issue dated February 1, 1978, as follows:

Group photo of luncheon given by Betty Valdez for Marilyn Montenegro, Baron Travel Girl, and the Reyocard Duo. Betty Valdez is sitting between Amansudha Trinidad Q. Alconcel and Letty Vilanova.

In photo and story, HOME IS THE VOYAGER ... The voyager's name is Manuel Esquilano, not Pablo Manuel.

Calling all Cabuanos: help build Lapu-Lapu Memorial Park

Secretary of Tourism Jose D. Aspas has called on all Cabuanos, wherever they may be, to support the fund-raising activities currently being made by the Cebu tourism development in the province.

The Council's projects include the completed restoration of Fort San Pedro, the development of Plaza Independencia and children's playground which will be completed soon, and the multi-million development of the Lapu-Lapu memorial park in Mactan Island which will soon start.

The fund-raising includes cultural and entertainment shows and a beauty contest to select Miss Cebu Tourism 1978.

Aspas said the initiative taken by the council to pursue tourism development on a self-reliance basis as much

as possible deserves the support and cooperation of every Cebuano.

He said every Cebuano should help in the restoration and beautification of the province's historical institutions "because these are part of the legacy not only of the Cebuanos but of the entire Filipino nation as well."

"For example," Aspas said, "it is a shame that up to now there is no fitting memorial to Datu Lapu-Lapu who was the first Filipino to resist colonialist attempts. For decades, up to the present, the monument at Mactan is still dedicated to Magellan and is referred to as such."

Aspas said it should be a matter of pride for every Cebuano to contribute to the development of Cebu's historical institutions.

LET'S TALK POLITICS

by POLITICUS

HAWAII FILIPINO NEWS has received the following statement from a Honolulu attorney, Joe Ryan, "Independent Non-Partisan Candidate for Con-Con," which I find instructive and interesting and feel readers would too:

"The first major 'Movement' of the orchestrated Con-Con Election has been played and the members of the State Democratic Machine are roundly applauding the performance. The date on the performance was January 28, 1978, when the Machine eliminated more than three-fourths of the rank and file registered Democrats from further participation in the business and affairs of the Democratic Party in Hawaii.

"As of Jan. 28th, the entire Democratic Party in Hawaii and all participation from Hawaii in the National Democratic Party being exclusively to an extreme minority of Democrats from among those called the 'Card-Carrying' Democrats. Those are the Democrats who 'registered' with the 'Democratic State Central Committee of Hawaii' before midnight Jan. 28th.

"The people of Hawaii know they must register in order to vote. They know that is the law. However, only a few, perhaps 10% of the people know there is another law that re-



Office to file their nomination papers for the Con-Con.

The 'Final Movement' will be the Con-Con Election. The Machine Politicians will win. They will win because they are organized, their opposition, the People of Hawaii, are disorganized. The Machine politicians are so thoroughly organized, they use public funds and even the Media to encourage the disorganized People to become even more disorganized, by nominating large number of non-Machine candidates there are, the less effective they will be. The Machine candidates will sweep in because they are organized to cast 'ball' votes for the Machine candidate in each precinct."

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NO HAWAII
JOE RYAN



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quires all of the registered Democrats to register a second time, if they wish to vote in the Democratic Party and be responsible for what the Democratic Party does. That second registration must be with the 'Democratic State Central Committee' at 33 S. King Street. That second law is strictly enforced by the Judges of the Court in Hawaii.

"The second 'Movement' in the orchestration will be played in all the precincts in the State on March 14th. That is the day of the 'President' elections and election of delegates to the State Democratic Convention.

"We are now in the rehearsal period. In other words, the Machine boss politicians are warning those 'Card-Carrying' members who are on the public payroll or in institutions and organizations that must receive public funds or will receive public contracts to be on hand on March 14th and vote the 'Machine Line'.

"If you were to go to the precinct voting places on March 14th, you will see Judges, lawyers-on-public-payroll, legislators, court attendants, lobbyists, union leaders, people from 'public' institutions, including 'Public TV', but you will not see almost 90% of the rank and file registered Democrats there. Of course, those 90% 'would not be allowed to vote even if they went to the polls.

"The 'Really Big Movement' starts around April 20th. That is when the Machine politicians and their Proxys will stream to the Lt. Governor's

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Fresh Winds of Change

by PAOLO ARAGON

Is the Filipino community facing a reformation? It's like breathing stale air for so long one gets used to the dank and heavy atmosphere, until all of a sudden - the doors are flung wide open, the curtains are breezily pulled up, and sunshine cheerily flows into this ill-fortune room called the Filipino community. This sudden change is quite radical in many respects. It was brought about by an excited group called the Christian Laymen's Fellowship, a non-profit, cooperative venture of lay persons from some eight Filipino evangelical groups in Oahu. That these could unite at all, is quite a phenomenon.

This newly organized group recently supported a project with the Pacific Asian Evangelism, a series of public meetings all over the state, proclaiming the gospel message. The speaker was Gregorio Tingson, a California based evangelist, whose dynamism and unflinching zeal earned him the title, "Billy Graham of the Philippines." Reports indicate that thousands of people attended these meetings. The radical bent of this experience among Filipinos is seen in the shift this organization has taken, by redefining the role and place of the Filipino in Hawaii. Nowadays, hardly would one raise an eyebrow when a new Filipino organization is announced. One among such an undertaking as he recalls the number of other organizations, the count of which is sometimes irrelevant, when one considers that they are just one of the same - and, as someone said, duplicatory in nature, ego-enhancing, self-serving in their interests, and sometimes, painfully slow in really doing the services they said they would do.

The lack of performance seen in some of our organizations have caused a great deal of apathy and indifference among our people. Yet, it is of no doubt that Filipinos in Hawaii still need some organization, unified goals, strong leadership, a sense of accountability, and a clear sense of direction. Those who haven't lost all hopes are nevertheless anxious as to when these needs will be met. We have been rightly expecting for a man among us to embody these ideals. We have seen and heard many before. But always, we were not satisfied with the results.

The biblical cry was true with us, "how long Lord, how long?" Perhaps, the "how long" is now. And part of the answer is the Christian Laymen's Fellowship. It is interesting to note that Filipino Christians have awakened from their longslumber. This organization is led by lay persons reclaiming their long due roles as leaders. Leadership among churches was for so long being dominated by the clergy. What the CLF, a turnaround has been achieved. Now it is the laymen's liberation! And this group is telling our community that the answer to our deep-felt need for strength as a people, may not be found in another "induction ball and installation of officers." The answer may lie where we put ourselves on a new and better premise: that perhaps the only way to begin, is with God.

What CLF has achieved therefore is like raising the curtains of our erstwhile dank and fetid room. It may have found a long lost door which is now wide open to allow fresh winds to re-invigorate a people caged inside. A people who are looking for a way out, or have some already given up from ennuil and dashed hopes.

If by January with Greg Tingson was not enough, in March, a gospel meeting is being planned for Honolulu Hale close to Makalapa. Makalapa Baptist Church, which is now pastored by Rev. Bruce Edwards, former pastor of President Jimmy Carter at Plains, has initiated this project, "to reach Filipinos in that area." The lay leader with whom Edwards is working with is Danny Decampo, a lawyer-businessman who is running as a Con-Con delegate and for senator from the Blue Beach district.

Decampo, a Southern Baptist, has strong convictions about our growing unease to solve our own problems apart from a religious base. Perhaps the coming of age of Filipinos has with it all along the working out of a divine intention we hitherto failed to grasp.

It is in response to this faith that the largest Protestant body in the United States, the Southern Baptists, are supporting a Filipino ministry at the lowland area and Maui county.

Today, with the emergence of a new breed of leaders as in Decampo, and the "second touch" experience of Manuel Guillermo, the Filipino community will begin to experience what could be a "shaking of its foundations." No other community organization or church-sponsored one really believed that Christ in our affairs made a difference. The lesson from that is that we must trust of ourselves. But what if this proneto-fail self was "given up" so that our God who enables, may gain preeminence in our lives?

Perhaps God is using the Filipinos as a lever in Hawaii. If so, are we ready?

9 Filipino Churches . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The other members of the Council of Ministers are: Rev. E.C. Liberato, Full Gospel Tabernacle; Rev. Angel Tagibomb, Cosmopolitan United Church of Christ; Rev. Franco Manuel, Interdenominational Christian Church; Rev. Clemente Balague, Full Gospel Mission, Waipahu; Rev. Paul Pao, Leeward Fair Temple, Waipahu; Rev. Jaime Galvez, Church of the Nazarene, Maile; and Rev. Elpidio Quilit, Waikalani Grace Chapel, Mililani.

The Council of Laymen and Council of Ministers compose the "Over-all Council."

It is the first time ever that an organization whose membership embraces the clergy and congregation of nine Filipino churches had been attempted.

The organization's first project was to co-sponsor with the Pacific Asian Evangelism, Inc. the meetings through-out Hawaii of Evangelist Greg Tingson, and it was during the Aloha Banquet in Tingson's honor on Jan. 14th that the officers of the Christian Laymen's Fellowship, Inc. were inducted into office, by Dr. Thomas Crosby, minister-emeritus of Central Union Church.

Observers are optimistic that, given the zeal, dedication, and earnestness of purpose of the officers of the Fellowship, there is great hope that "the organization's seventh objective" - "To establish a center that will promote the edification of the members of the Fellowship according to the guidance of the Holy Spirit" - would be realized.

Business Women's Assn. offer scholarships

Two scholarships, one for \$500 and the other for \$250, are being offered by the American Business Women's Association, Umuu Chapter, to women who have been accepted into a 2 or 4-year college or accredited business college to begin or continue studies on a full-time basis. Criteria are financial need, scholastic standing, and "personal narrative." Call F. Takakawa at 488-0766 or 845-7548 for further information. Deadline for application is Feb. 28, 1978.



Rev. Greg Tingson

EVANGELIST Greg Tingson held meetings in Honolulu, Waipahu, Wailua, in Oahu, and in Maui, Hilo and Kaula last month. Tingson is founder and chairman of Asian Evangelists Commission, formed in Singapore in 1964, which has sponsored evangelistic crusades in a number of Asian cities.

He is director of "Truth on the March", an organization that promotes evangelistic activities in the Philippines through radio-TV and community-wide crusades.

He was also a member of the Philippine Constitutional Convention and served as chairman of the Con-Con's committee on church and state.

Bulacan town

MALOLOS, Bulacan - There is a new town in Bulacan; it's name is Dona Remedios Trinidad and it's huge - 92,297,972 hectares in size or one-fourth the size of Bataan province.

The town borders Quezon and Nueva Ecija provinces and embraces a portion of Angat watershed reservation, the Bulacan forest reserve, Biak-na-bato national park, the San Miguel field reserve, and 32,730,129 hectares of alienable and disposable public lands.

It abounds in mineral resources which include iron ore, silica, kaolin, gis, feldspar, limestone, etc. Its creation is designed to speed up development of the vast, mineral-rich highlands of eastern Bulacan.

More Filipinos . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

(8years) of the Board of Health (1964-74); Martin Luna is chairman, Hawaii Housing Authority, and Gene Alvano vice-chairman, Close Commission.

Dept. of Educatoos Claudio Suyat is deputy district superintendent, Windward Oahu; and Liberato Vidaya is district superintendent, Leeward Oahu School principals; Santiago Agcañal, Elaine Agcañal, Jose Angel, Louis Baldovi, Isaac Balocana, John Barabai, David Uinapp.

Dept. of Social Services & Housing Richard Paglawan, deputy director.

Dept. of Taxation Stanley Suyat, deputy director.

State migrant service center Bienvenido Junasa, director.



Dr. De Jous



Larestel



Benjamin Menor

Daray Menor

She Worked with Leonie

Estelita Ah, intensive care nurse at St. Francis Hospital, spoke at a meeting of the Hawaii Narciso Perez Support group. Three years ago, Estelita had worked with Leonie Perez at the Bethesda Hospital in Chicago. In fact, Leonie is her "kumara". For she is godmother to the accused nurse's first child.

Three days before the two Filipina nurses were indicted by the Detroit federal grand jury, Estelita and Leonie who was oblivious to the accusations were attending a party together.

"Leonie is a very special person, happy-go-lucky, madalad (talkative)," says Estelita. "Nobody who worked with her would believe she could kill or poison anyone."

The FBI really harassed them. During the first days in jail before the bail was raised, they were not allowed to talk or see anyone. The FBI told them to pray because they murdered the patients.

"Three days before they were accused, Leonie had no idea she was pregnant. At that time she was pregnant. Her husband just lost his job."

"The defense group raised funds so that her family from the Philippines could come and help them."

Estelita reported that the nurses received strong support from nursing groups in the mainland. Directors of Nursing from each hospital would recruit nurses to come to the support meetings and the nurses donated much of the money which was used for the defense, she said.

Estelita now lives in Waipahu with relatives.



Pangasinan doubled rice yield in '77

DAGUPAN CITY - An increase in the yearly rice harvest from seven million cavans to over 15 million cavans was Pangasinan's outstanding accomplishment in 1977, according to Gov. Aguedo F. Agbayani. Through sheer patience and use of modern agriculture technologies in the advent of the Masagana 99 program, Pangasinan farmers have improved their harvest and thus assured the province of enough rice, Agbayani said.

With seven million cavans harvested in 1972, there should have been enough rice in Pangasinan for all its over one million population.

4-H TRAINEES

negotiation for reforms in exchange program begins

By HELEN SALAMANCA

NOTE: Helen Salamanca, a member of the Support Committee for the Filipino 4-H Trainees, has been involved in the coordination efforts of various support groups for the trainees throughout the country. She is employed at Filipino Immigrant Services, a social services agency in Oakland, California. - EDITOR

The long, often frustrating efforts on behalf of Filipino agricultural trainees, and their communitarian supporters, to seek reforms of their 4-H sponsored program may have taken its first major step forward on January 15th in Raleigh, North Carolina. An all day meeting was conducted between national and regional officials of the 4-H Council, 25 Filipino trainees from the southeast region, a number of host farmers from the area, and community representatives who constitute themselves as a support group for the trainees. The meeting revolved around a lively discussion of some of the concrete problems which the trainees experience and a few proposals which they advanced on how to sign the reforms to be before sending it off to the 4-HI officials in Washington D.C., a support committee composed mainly of concerned Americans in the Raleigh, North Carolina area, undertook a direct to the point strategy of intensive and intensive interviews with the trainees in order to verify the "Real Situation" report. Then both the trainees and support group requested the 4-HI to meet and discuss the report and possible reforms. At first they were noncommittal, until the New York Times picked up the story and it was sent out on nationwide wire service. Congressman Harkin's office took an interest and began to make inquiries to seek needed reforms over the past

year, the 4-HI officials had adamantly refused to even admit to the existence of any problems or complaints with their programs. Up until very recently, they flatly rejected all suggestions to even meet with concerned people about this matter. What accounts for this welcome "change of heart" on behalf of the 4-HI officials? This more constructive 4-HI policy seems to have been the result of mounting public pressure sparked by the recent initiative of the trainees in the southeast region. A few months ago, the trainees, of their own volition, presented the major shortcomings of the program, which they entitled the "Real Situation". 70 out of 73 trainees in the region then took the courage to sign the names to the document and turned it off to the 4-HI officials in Washington D.C., a support committee composed mainly of concerned Americans in the Raleigh, North Carolina area, undertook a direct to the point strategy of intensive and intensive interviews with the trainees in order to verify the "Real Situation" report. Then both the trainees and support group requested the 4-HI to meet and discuss the report and possible reforms. At first they were noncommittal, until the New York Times picked up the story and it was sent out on nationwide wire service. Congressman Harkin's office took an interest and began to make inquiries to seek needed reforms over the past

The fact that the 4-HI officials even consented to a meeting in order to openly discuss the complaints of the trainees is, in itself, a significant advance. Despite a number of attempts on the part of trainees and supporters to seek needed reforms over the past

RP Asia's . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to guarantee success of the new venture."

Noting that the Philippines has of late been emphasizing active cultural and trade relationships with non-traditional trading and cultural partners as Red China and Russia, the magazine stated that the United States has, since 1974, regained its role as the No. 1 trading partner of the Republic, taking \$1,256.7 million or 42% of all Philippine exports with Japan, in the lead before that year, accounting for 34.8%.

And in the field of investments, the US "continues to moderately increase its equity in the Philippines from \$256 million in 1973 to \$283 million in 1974. Japanese investments, on the other hand, soared during the same period from \$30 million to \$27 million in 1971; \$38 m. in 1972; \$73M in 1973; \$160M in 1975, and \$221M in 1976."

The magazine also noted that Bataan "where once boomed deadly machines of war," is now humming with machines of 55 factories in its foreign trade zone which are joint ventures between Filipinos and foreign manufacturers.

Citing the high literacy rate in the Philippines which is very important to foreign companies planning to invest or do business in the country, the magazine said English is understood by 70% of the people particularly in Metro Manila.

"The Philippine literacy rate is above the world mean and one of the highest in Asia. Eighty-three per cent of the population, 10 years or older, is literate. Literacy rate is 93 per cent in urban areas, and 79 per cent in rural areas," it said.

At the North Carolina meeting the trainees made a few specific proposals for immediate reform. One was to lower the required number of work hours per week to 48. Secondly, a semi-annual detailed accounting statement of expenses be provided to each trainee. The trainees also asked the 4-HI books on the program be open to audit. In addition, they requested a list of who receives money and means as basis for computing their pay. The response of 4-HI officials varied from one issue to the next. On the question of maximum working hours at 48, at first they refused to consider, but by the end of the meeting softened a bit to the point of agreeing to take it up with host farmers. They agreed to the semi-annual individual accounting reports but insisted that the trainees must be the right to audit the books. They did agree to consult with their legal counsel.

A central issue which has continued to emerge in the complaint of trainees throughout the country concerns the gap which exists between their expectations of training and what they actually find when they arrive at the American farms. A number of trainees have expressed their frustration at being asked to do nothing but simple manual labor, week in and week out, such as picking eggs and cleaning pig sty, etc. Unfortunately, the trainees are not given little appreciation for this problem. Mr. Presley, Managing Director of the 4-H, maintained flatly that their official interpretation of the term "training" was mainly "on the job training". And that participants in the program should expect "to learn through the work" which they are assigned by their host farmers. He stated that the problem was only that the trainees had "misconceptions about the program", implying that the blame rests solely with the orientation trainees are given in the Philippines. Of course, this explanation obscures the underlying question of the type of work which the trainees are assigned, while no one attempted to dispute the legitimacy of the concept of "on the job training". It remains highly doubtful however whether unskilled manual labor such as catching stray turkeys falls even within the broadest definition of a "practical training program".

While there are still a number of unsettled and outstanding problems, trainees and supporters alike feel that there is now basis for some guarded optimism. The very fact that serious negotiations have begun concerning reevaluation and reform of the program is an encouraging sign. The trainees and support committee in the Southeast are hopeful that the response of the 4-HI can result in some immediate improvements and continuing (or a new stage) of negotiations to make the program a more meaningful mechanism to increase mutual understanding and friendship between the American and Filipino people for which purpose it was originally designed.

With commitment on behalf of the 4-H, such reforms can be made.

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