January 15, 1973

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MEMORANDUM TO: MR. HOWARD WILLENS

Subject: Materials on the Marianas

Attached are:

1. Memoranda of our conversation with Brewster Chapman and of my conversations with Adrian de Graffenried and Ron Stowe. You asked for them for your own information and possibly to send to Mr. Pangelinan. Note that there are two memos for Adrian--one for general use and one for internal use (i.e., do not send the internal one to Pangelinan.)

2. The Report of the 1970 U.N. Visiting Mission. Note how statements of key Micronesian leaders are produced in full in the back.

Ron Stowe reports that another visiting team is leaving for Micronesia the first week in February.

--They spend the prior week in Washington. Should we try to see them? It might be difficult and I'm not sure what you would want to say.

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The visiting team will $\underline{not} \int_{0}^{u} go$ to the Marianas, but they will visit them probably during the middle of the six-week trip and at the end. Possibly we want to give Pangelinan advice on what to say to them. However, before we do any fing, can we discuss the issue of partial termination? It looks like a tough negotiating point and I am uncertain just how important it is (and should be) to the Marianas.

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New subject...When you write Pangelinan or White, could you ask that they arrange with the Trust Territory office in Saipan to send us <u>air mail</u> the following:

I. "Micronesian News Service Week in Review
(weekly)

2. "Micronesian Reporter" (quarterly)

Both are printed and distributed by the Trust Territory government.

You brought home a newspaper entitled "Pacific Dateline", a daily "serving Guam, Saipan, and the rest of the Trust Territory." It's a private newspaper (Gannett) published in Guam. It's unclear how much more information it would be have than the "Week in Review" above. Getting it air mail every day could be expensive. Do you want me to order it, should we leave it to the discretion of Pangelinan/White, or should we forget it? [Warnke does not receive it and Adrian de Graffenried thought the "Week in Review" was comprehensive.]

Barry E. Carter