

Guam before the Organic Act of 1950. In addition, immigration and off-island investment would be forbidden.

Refuse Comment

Comnavmar George S. Morrison last night refused comment on the story when contacted about it. He could neither confirm nor deny the story, a spokesman said.

On Saipan, U.S. Ambassador Franklin Haydn Williams, the President's personal representative at the status talks, was said to be indisposed at the Hafa Adai Hotel and could not be reached for comment.

But The Daily News learned the outlines of the plan from an unimpeachable source and was told the U.S. is optimistic that Tinian is anxious to have such a relationship.

What role Guam would play under such a major plan could not be ascertained.

It could be speculated, however, that the Navy and the Air Force have become increasingly uncomfortable in the political climate of Guam in the past few years and may be seeking a safer harbor elsewhere—thereby raising the possibility that the military installations on Guam would be drastically reduced.

Secret Visit

Some details of how the proposal was developed were also learned.

Just a few weeks ago Admiral Morrison accompanied a helicopter crew from the Naval Air Station over to Tinian to take aerial photographs of the island for a "Top Secret" project, it was said. Particular attention was paid to photographing existing buildings on the island. The island of Pagan, itself a natural volcanic fortress enclosed on three sides, was also surveyed from the air.

Contrary to previous speculation, the U.S. Air Force is not particularly interested in rebuilding North Field on Tinian, it was learned. They are said to feel that any heavy aircraft operations would interfere with flight patterns above Saipan's Isely Field. North Field, then, will most probably become a helicopter pad to taxi men and materials back and forth from Guam, Saipan and other islands, if the proposal is adopted.

West Field, closer to the existing harbor, and its three runways would be extended to accommodate conventional aircraft. One of these runways is currently being utilized as a landing strip for Air Pacific and, in a few more months, Air Micronesia.

Tinian Harbor, of course, would definitely be reactivated when the military returns.

make it appear brand new. One important factor for Tinian to consider is that if San Jose Village is moved to make it have to do without a harbor of their own unless agrees to build them one at Unai Chulu.

The people of Tinian have been anxious for the U.S. to make clear their land requirements on their island for some time.

During the TT's political status talks at Hana, Maui Island during October, 1971, Navy Captain William Crockett, Department of Defense indicated that the military occupies every inch of the 8,881.95 acres still classified as retentive.

While stating to the delegates that planning was not complete, he did say that "We believe at this stage that the military should concentrate our activities on Tinian, the less disruptive cause the rest of the Marianas District. We are fully concerned with local problems that a concentration would pose and working hand-in-hand with your authorized representatives out ways for achieving our objectives with the maximum and minimum of trouble to the people of the Marianas."

Ambassador Williams, who arrived this week on Saipan for another set of talks with the 15-member Marianas Political Commission, reiterated last December that the "U.S. current thinking is to consolidate its military activities possible on the island of Tinian." He went on to say that the U.S. is planning for the development of a joint service—Air Force, Navy Airfield/Logistic Facility on the Island of Tinian and to the harbor.

The stunning report came on the day the U.S. and the Marianas gathered again on Saipan for the second round of talks on political status for the island chain.

Yesterday, there were formal opening ceremonies for the talks and they are due to get down to serious business today.

Court Lets Long Hair Go

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Texas junior college anxious to keep men students short-haired was denied a Supreme Court review of its case yesterday.

The court declined over the objection of Justice

William O. Douglas to hear Tyler Junior College's appeal of a lower court decision overturning the school's haircut restrictions as an unconstitutional infringement on the rights of students.

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