

Pipe Dreams

By Joe Murphy



Inasmuch as there are no tulips on Guam, I have this great mental picture of Tiny Tim tiptoeing through the tangantangan.

The Navy might not have a carnival this year, but one tradition they haven't given up yet is the Glimpses of Guam. Bill Haberlach, legal officer at the Naval Station, brought me in my advance copy. It is volume thirteen in a series, dating back from 1960, although I'm sure there was no 1961 issue. The early volumes are getting scarce, and are becoming collector's items. Printed by the Fuji Seihan Co. of Osaka, the new edition will be available at the new stand about the first of June. Usually, they are a big seller at the Navy Relief Carnival. Last year, in fact, they sold about 3,500 copies there. They print about 30,000 copies total.

This is the first year in the past four or five years that I haven't had an article appearing in Glimpses, but it still maintains a bit of class nonetheless. Garrison and McCarter, Inc. are the publishers this year—an innovation, with Charlie Denight, Jr. serving as editor.

As usual, there are some great color photos, and interesting stories on everything from the Marine Lab to I Chamorro, and life on Guam in general. Get yourself a copy.

I told Adm. George Morrison and a few others about our plan to crash the Marianas Political Status talks, currently underway in Saipan. A few Guam Senators and I are going to charter a plane, fly over to Saipan, and just walk into the talks, being held with Ambassador Williams, on the grounds that Guam too is part of the Marianas. I'm not sure what the Ambassador would do—probably chuck us out into the street physically. Still, it would make a good news picture.

The Admiral said: "Joe, that doesn't sound like you. I thought you just wanted to reason together."

'Tinian Will Hear It All, He Says

News Saipan Staff

SAIPAN—A Tinian representative to the Marianas status negotiations responded to recent press reports of a proposed massive U.S. military takeover of Tinian yesterday by saying island leaders would not accept "any proposal by the United States government regarding military land requirements on Tinian that would be detrimental to the people."

Herman Manglona, a member of the Marianas Status Commission, stated that after "full discussion" by Marianas and U.S. delegations concerning military land needs there, a joint delegation will visit Tinian and explain in detail "what has developed" during the talks.

He said the views of Tinian's 700-plus inhabitants would be solicited and "wherever possible make appropriate changes."

After that, said Manglona, the final agreement will be put before the Marianas District Legislature and the people of the Marianas for their approval.

"I assure the people of Tinian that our commission has taken a firm stand to represent and protect our desires and interests in reference to military land needs on Tinian. This commission would not accept any proposal by the United States that would be detrimental to the people," he said.

A joint statement released by both delegations Thursday said the U.S. "is not asking for exclusive use of all of Tinian" but did not comment further on a broad range of reported plans outlined in a Pacific Daily News report Wednesday.