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SAIPAN DISTRICT
SAIPAN, MARIANA ISLANDS

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From: Naval Administrator, U. S. Naval Administration Unit, Saipan,
Mariana Islands
To: Chief of Naval Operations (Op-215)
Via: (1) Commander Naval Forces Marianas
(2) Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet
Subj: Quarterly Report (OPNAV REPORT SYMBOL 5080-2) period ending 31
December 1956
Ref: (a) CNO ltr ser 564P21 of 12 Mar 1953 to CINCPACFLT
(b) CNO ltr ser 3027P21 of 6 Jul 1955 to CINCPACFLT
Encl: (1) Subject report

1. Subject report was prepared in accordance with instructions contained in references (a) and (b) and is forwarded as enclosure (1).

2. The following information as requested by endorsements to quarterly report for period ending 30 September 1956 is furnished. Certain other information requested have been included within pertinent paragraphs of subject report:

a. COMNAVMMARIANAS first endorsement recommended, in the interest of paperwork, that the enlisted roster be substituted with an allowance and on board count tabulated by ratings. Inasmuch as an alphabetical roster of enlisted personnel is prepared monthly for on-station use, it is easier in the interest of paperwork to continue submitting the roster. Approval is requested.

b. CINCPACFLT second endorsement requested that a narrative report of a Ninth Saipan Congress meeting be forwarded. The actual narrative minutes requested are forwarded as enclosures (25) and (26) in subject report.

F. W. AVILA

Advance copy to:
CNO (OP-215) (with encl)
CINCPACFLT (with encl)

QUARTERLY REPORT - OPNAV REPORT SYMBOL 5080-2
OCTOBER 1 - DECEMBER 31, 1956

This is a supplemental report and designed to include only new matters developed during current quarter. Paragraph headings marked with a double asterisk (**) indicate that there have been no significant developments during this reporting period and the latest information available will be found in the report of 30 June 1956. A similar complete report for the fiscal year 1957 will be submitted as soon as practicable after 30 June 1957.

PART I

A. DESCRIPTION OF THE AREA (**)

PART II

A. STATUS OF THE DISTRICT AND ITS INHABITANTS. (**)

PART III

A. INTERNATIONAL AND INTERDISTRICT RELATIONS.

1. International cooperation.

On 7 November 1956 Mr. Antonio Diaz left Saipan to attend a Fisheries Training Course conducted by the South Pacific Commission at New Caledonia. Antonio has written to relatives that he is learning many things about fish that are unknown on Saipan.

2. Interdistrict cooperation.

Informal discussions on Guam were held between the Naval Administrator's staff members and HICOMTERPACIS staff members. Principle items of mutual interest discussed were the Gallas Tax Survey and Copra and Trochus plans.

PART IV

A. MAINTENANCE OF LAW AND ORDER.

1. Constabulary.

During the reporting quarter, a Marine Sergeant from the Staff, Commander Naval Forces Marianas, was assigned 30 days temporary additional duty with the Saipan District Insular Constabulary for training the Insular Constabulary in general police and prison duties.

PART V

A. POLITICAL.

1. General political structure. (*)
2. Administrative organization. (**)
3. Naval Administrator's staff:
 - a. Naval - primary duties. (See enclosure (1)).
 - b. Civilian - primary duties. (See enclosure (3)).
4. Local government. (**)
5. Traditional rulers. (**)
6. Suffrage - Eligibility to vote. (**)
7. Electoral qualifications. (**)
8. Electoral systems. (**)
9. Political organizations. (**)
10. Judicial organization.
 - a. through j. (**)

k. Penalties imposed by courts: Maximum sentence imposed during this quarter was a sentence of 7 months imprisonment. Maximum fine imposed during this quarter was fine of \$65.00. The total number of years, months and days of all sentences imposed by all courts in the Saipan District for this quarter was 4 years, 8 months and 7 days. Total amount of fines imposed by all courts in the Saipan District for this quarter was \$1,778.00.

Q. 1. Basic law:

The basic law governing the Saipan District is the Code of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. During the past quarter the following amendments to the Code of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands were received:

(1) EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 15 (Amendment to the Code of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands by Revision of Section A of Chapter 12 concerning plant and animal quarantine).

(2) EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 16 (Addition and amendment to Chapter 4 of the Code of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands).

m. Recognition of Native Customs: (**).

n. Judicial statistical data (Penal Actions cumulative), quarter ending 31 December 1956:

(1) Misdemeanors.

(a) Offenses - number and type:

- 74 Traffic violations
- 21 Disturbing the peace
- 2 Criminal libel (Calumny)
- 12 Assault and battery
- 5 Petit larceny
- 2 Malicious mischief
- 3 Trespass
- 3 Drunken and disorderly conduct
- 2 Assault
- 4 Violation of District Order No. 2-53 (Illegal Possession of Firearms)
- 18 Violation of District Order No. 5-53 (14 providing minors with malt beverages, 2 illegal manufacturing of intoxicating liquor and 2 illegal possession of intoxicating liquor)
- 1 Violation of suspended sentence
- 9 Violation of Municipal Ordinance No. 18 (Illegal business practice)

(b) Number of offenses: 156

(c) Number of persons complained against: 146

(d) Number of persons convicted: 131 (3 held over from previous quarter)

(e) Number of persons acquitted or prosecution dismissed: 12

(f) Number of persons pending trial: 6

(2) Felonies or felonies and misdemeanors.

(a) Offenses - number and type:

- 1 Burglary and petit larceny
- 2 Grand larceny

(b) Number of offenses: 4

(c) Number of persons complained against: 3

(d) Number of persons convicted: 2 (1 held over from previous quarter)

(e) Number of persons acquitted or prosecution dismissed: 3
(1 held over from previous quarter)

(f) Number of persons pending trial: 1 held over from previous quarter)

(3) Confinement.

(a) Jail - continuing - new - released:

<u>Continuing</u>	<u>New</u>	<u>Released</u>
13	14	9

(b) Insane asylum - continuing - new - released:

<u>Continuing</u>	<u>New</u>	<u>Released</u>
2	1	None

(4) Pardons and paroles: 1

(5) Civil Actions.

(a) Filed - number and type:

- 2 Sanity
- 2 Complaint on account
- 1 Petition for absolute divorce

(b) Heard and decided: 6

(c) Pending trial: 10 (9 held over from previous quarter)

The Clerk of Courts has been ordered to notify all parties to all civil cases that a calendar call will be held at the March term of court, at which time pending cases will be set for trial or hearing.

PART VI (ECONOMICS)

A. PUBLIC FINANCE.

1. U. S. Naval Administration Unit:

The funds granted for the second quarter fiscal year 1957 under appropriation 1771301.64 SWON 57 was \$221,500.00 and was obligated as follows:

a. Expenditures for 1957 SWON Allotment 36001:

<u>Object Class</u>	<u>Amount</u>
013 - Personal services per annum	\$28,892.19
014 - Personal services per annum	41,473.29
016 - Personal services other than per annum	40,356.73
021 - Travel - civilian personnel	556.29
022 - Travel - officers	21.60
063 - Printing, processing, and other reproduction work procured from district publications and printing offices from the consolidated Department of Defense printing service	62.23
071 - Other government services	1,020.00
079 - Contract labor	15,899.32
081 - Petroleum products	15,760.10
083 - Office supplies	742.91
084 - Clothing supplies	542.10
085 - Training supplies	969.31
089 - Other supplies and materials	31,532.39
091 - Furniture and furnishings - officer's quarters	612.00
093 - Other furniture, furnishings, and fixtures	1,672.00
096 - Training equipment	23.40
099 - All other equipment	1,133.22
150 - Taxes and assessments	172.26
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	\$181,441.34

b. Allotment 36101:

014 - Personal services per annum	\$0.74
016 - Personal services other than per annum	1,828.36
079 - Contract Labor	2,068.80
081 - Petroleum products	2.63
089 - Other supplies and materials	239.17
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	\$4,139.70

c. The funds granted for the second quarter fiscal year 1957 under appropriation 1771803.11 Allotment 11176 SWS&FN 57 was \$3,500.00 and was obligated as follows:

Object Class 014 - Personal services per annum \$3,566.45

2. Local.

a. Saipan District Revenue income.

The source and amounts received during second quarter of fiscal year 1957 are as follows:

<u>Source</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Utilities	\$12,791.57
Local taxes	2,771.49
Court fines & fees	2,118.45
Medical & Dental fees	1,473.80
Scrap revenue	38,904.74
Other miscellaneous	2,068.01
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	\$60,128.06

Expenditures from District Revenue during second quarter fiscal year 1957 were as follows:

<u>Object Class</u>	<u>Amount</u>
016 - Personal services other than per annum	\$18.28
019 - Labor	7,255.14
021 - Travel - civilian personnel	1,962.25
079 - Misc. Contractual services	1,018.68
08 - Supplies	1,456.30
110 - Gratuities and grants	2,522.50
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	\$14,233.15

3. The financial statement of the Municipality of Saipan for the second quarter is attached as enclosure (9). Tinian's financial statement is attached as enclosure (10). The present Congress of Tinian is to be commended for their efficient accounting methods. In the past it was difficult to get any kind of a report from Tinian at all.

B. TAXATION.

1. Saipan District.

During the quarter the booklet entitled "Tax Survey of the Saipan District" by the Gallas Associates of Honolulu was received. After study of the survey, the Naval Administrator and his staff held many conferences which resulted in a list of recommendations and concurrences regarding district and municipal taxes. The recommendations will be forwarded to the Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet by separate correspondence.

2. Local governments. (**)

C. BANKING AND CREDIT SYSTEMS. (**)

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D. TERRITORIAL ECONOMY.

1. General.

The Motor Vessel HOPE owned by the Saipan Shipping Company has maintained its schedule and is providing satisfactory service for the Saipan District. During this reporting period the HOPE made 12 trips between Saipan and Guam stopping enroute at Tinian to accept produce for the Guam markets. It has imported 771.5 long tons into the District and exported 44 long tons. The latter primarily produce from Tinian. 97 passengers have been transported.

The HOPE went into drydock at the Naval Ship Repair Facility Guam on 31 December and came out on 5 January. This routine drydocking included renewal of two-thirds of the false keel; 5 patches in the planking; zinc plates renewed; strainer, sea chests, and valves cleaned and checked; gauge readings on shaft bearings outside; packing glands on shafts and rudder post inspected and renewed; bottom scraped and painted. (The Ship Repair Facility has recommended that all wooden hull vessels in these waters should be dry-docked every eight months).

Enclosure (19) is the minutes of a special meeting of the stockholders.

Enclosure (20) is the minutes of the Third and regular meeting of the Board of Directors.

Enclosure (21) is the minutes of the Fourth and regular meeting of the Board of Directors.

Enclosure (22) is the minutes of the Fifth and regular meeting of the Board of Directors.

2. Income.

a. Wages.

A total of \$197,438.60 was paid in salaries to indigenous employees by U. S. government agencies on Saipan during the quarter.

Micronesia Metal and Equipment Company, Inc. paid salaries in the amount of \$35,755.10 during the quarter.

The Municipality of Saipan indigenous payroll during the period was \$16,529.63.

b. Produce sales.

Saipan: None reported by farmers.

Tinian: \$5,540.60

c. Copra sales.

During the quarter 84.24 short tons of copra were gathered

Northern Mariana Islands and marketed in Japan by the Atkins-Kroll Company on Guam who acted as agents for the Saipan Copra Stabilization Fund. A excellent price of \$164.27 per short ton was received. A total of \$13,834.44 was received. Of this amount \$10,108.80 will be paid to the Northern Marianas Development Company and \$1,516.32 will be paid to the Saipan District Revenue Fund as copra taxes. The Northern Marianas Development Company reduced their loan from the Stabilization Fund by \$1,500.00 leaving a balance still payable of \$2,000.00. The next pickup of copra is scheduled for early March 1957 at which time it is expected that the Northern Marianas Development Company will make a further reduction of their outstanding loan. (This information is furnished in accordance with CINCPACFLT 2nd endorsement on quarterly report ending 30 September 1956).

d. Trochus sales.

None.

Paragraph 2.c. of COMNAVMIANAS first endorsement to quarterly report ending 30 September 1956 directed the Naval Administrator to take action against persons harvesting undersized trochus in violation of section 774 of the Code of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

The Naval Administrator by Public Notice 6-56 (Enclosure (31)) attached, directed persons owning or possessing undersized trochus shells to deliver such shells to the Mayor of Saipan. By implication, paragraph three of the Public Notice promised immunity to those obeying such direction. One person failed to deliver all of this undersized trochus; the undersized trochus not so delivered was confiscated. This person was convicted by the Saipan District Court on 24 August 1956, under section 774 of the Trust Territory Code and, sentenced to a \$100.00 fine and 8 months confinement; all of the confinement was suspended on good behavior. It is considered that the loss of \$14,206.00 worth of trochus and the conviction, noted above, represents adequate sanctions exercised on persons violating the provisions of section 770 to 774 of Chapter 12 of the Trust Territory Code relative to trochus.

Prior to the next trochus season, more thorough publication of the law regarding the harvesting of trochus will be effected. Further, supervision and inspection of the harvesting and bagging of the trochus will be maintained to apprehend violators who will be prosecuted.

e. Livestock sales.

There were no commercial livestock sales outside the District. Sales are generally within the family group and no statistics are available. There were, however, 102 cattle slaughter permits issued by the Municipality of Saipan during the quarter.

E. COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Except for the Saipan Shipping Company, there are no large scale commercial enterprises in the district. Retail stores are generally family owned and do their own importing.

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F. ECONOMIC POLICY AND PLANNING. (**)

G. PROTECTION OF NATURAL RESOURCES. (**)

H. SAIPAN COPRA STABILIZATION FUND.

Enclosure (11) is a Statement of Financial Condition of the Saipan Copra Stabilization Fund from 1 September 1956 through 13 December 1956.

Enclosure (12) list the background information on the Saipan Copra Stabilization Fund and is forwarded for information.

I. CONCESSIONS. (**)

J. ECONOMIC CONTROLS. (**)

K. EXTERNAL TRADE. (**)

L. LAND TENURE.

1. General.

During this quarter one of the most important aspects of the land program was the accomplishment of granting public domain land to homesteaders. In Enclosure (29) there is a photograph showing CDR C. E. MILLER accompanied by Mr. Graham TEMKSBURY, the Naval Administrator and the Naval Administration Representative Tinian, respectively, delivering the first deed to Mr. Jose T. CRUZ on Tinian. In all, 17 grant deeds have been delivered to Tinian homesteaders who have complied with the terms of their homestead agreement. To the Naval Administrator's knowledge these are the first grant deeds of public domain land in the Trust Territory under a homestead program since German times.

The delivery of these deeds has had a decided beneficial effect on the morale of the people of Tinian. They were moved from Yap to Tinian in 1948 with an understanding that they would be permitted to occupy and acquire land for farming and subsistence purposes. As a result of the granting of this land interest in the land program has shown a marked increase.

In the grazing lease program eleven additional leases were executed during this reporting period. The number of grazing leases to date total forty-three. Six hundred and sixty-four point two hectares are being utilized under this program with an annual revenue of \$1,594.08.

The Land Advisory Board appointed pursuant to Section 929 of the Code of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands consists of the following members:

CDR F. W. AVILA, USNR - Chairman
 Mr. J. B. JOHNSON - Executive Secretary
 Mr. F. L. BROWN - Member
 Mr. C. M. CLENDENEN - Member
 Mr. I. V. BENAVENTE - Member
 Mr. J. M. ADA - Member

The Board met once this quarter. During that meeting the chairman advised the Board that he had requested the assignment of the USS CAYUGA COUNTY (LST 529) for the period 1-15 March 1957 for a logistics and field trip in the Saipan District. This trip is to implement the land utilization policy for the Islands North of Saipan as requested by Area Public Works Officer Marianas (the Land and Claims Administrator).

A formal resolution was presented to the Board in accordance with Section 951 of the Code of the Trust Territory concerning the establishment of area and requirements for use of homestead tracts on Tinian. The Board approved the resolution (See enclosure (23)).

2. Alienation of land. (**)
3. Population pressures. (**)
4. Erosion. (**)
5. Land Disputes. (**)
6. Homesteading.

As outlined in the previous quarterly report the island of Saipan has been divided into five homestead districts. The South District having 64 applicants has been completed by field checks. The Chalan Kanoa District having 56 applicants has been completed by field checks. The Garapan District having 134 applicants has been completed by field checks. The North District having 47 applicants has been completed by field checks. The East District having 236 applicants has not been completed, however, of this number 143 have been field checked. (Field checked means the land has been inspected in company with the applicant, staked out, a sketch map drawn showing approximate boundaries and approximate area, and a rough description made. The field check descriptions and sketches are to be utilized in the aerial mapping program to assist in the determination of boundaries).

7. Statistics.

a. Homestead applications	<u>Total</u>	<u>Permit to enter</u>	<u>Inspected</u>	<u>Surveyed</u>
(1) Saipan farm (cumulative)	537	0	444	0
(2) Saipan Village (")	519	486	0	441
(3) Tinian farm	47	1	0	0
(4) Tinian Village	81	77	0	0

	<u>Total</u>	<u>Permit to enter</u>	<u>Inspected</u>	<u>Surveyed</u>
b. Grazing lease applications.				
(1) Saipan	43	43	43	0
(2) Tinian	15	0	0	0
c. Coconut plantation lease applications.				
(1) Tinian	2	0	0	0
d. Farm land lease applications.				
(1) Saipan	0	0	0	0
(2) Tinian	1	0	0	1

(NOTE): Permit to enter does not mean official permit to enter as defined in Section 955 of the Code of the Trust Territory. In the villages almost all of the applicants have been living on government lots since the end of the war.

M. AGRICULTURE.

1. Principle crops.

This is a good time of year for crops as the rainy season moves on and the dry season moves in. Starting to appear in the Saipan Farmers Market are pumpkins, string beans, corn, chinese cabbage, radishes, onions, cucumbers, watermelons, tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, ginger, taro, yams, sweet potatoes, bananas, and papayas. The ever popular cantaloup will start appearing when it gets a little dryer.

Choice samples of all the above listed crops were displayed at the annual Saipan Fair held on the 14th and 15th of December. Prize money of \$350.00 was divided among 165 entrants. Produce and handicraft sold after the show netted \$890.00.

2. Livestock.

At the above mentioned Fair 24 cattle were exhibited. As usual the U. S. Navy herd bulls were the center of interest. These bulls were not in competition for the prizes.

During December 11 Brahman cows that were surplus to the needs of the Navy herd were sold to Saipanese.

The District Agriculturist and employees gave veterinary assistance to 11 indigenous animals.

Grazing animals are in excellent condition at present due to the good pastures and ample feed provided by the wanning rainy season.

By COMNAV Marianas first endorsement to quarterly report ending 30 June 1956, the Naval Administrator was requested to submit his recommendation on the discontinuance of the Shorthorn strain in the Navy Cattle Herd on Tinian.

During 1951 the Interior Department imported the following cattle and placed them on Tinian:

- 2 Purebred Shorthorn bulls
- 20 cows 1/2 Shorthorn and 1/2 Brahman

- 2 Purebred Aberdeen-Angus bulls
- 20 cows 1/2 Aberdeen-Angus and 1/2 Brahman

- 2 Purebred Hereford bulls
- 20 cows 1/2 Hereford and 1/2 Brahman

Shortly after landing on Tinian one shorthorn and one hereford bull died, reportedly from shipping fever. The remaining hereford and shorthorn bulls were also sick but managed to survive. Both bulls were brought to Saipan for clipping, spraying, and graining. The hereford bull eventually recovered and became a herd sire. The shorthorn bull never completely recovered, and to the best of the cowboys knowledge, never serviced a cow. He eventually died on Tinian several years ago, cause unknown.

The 20 Shorthorn-Brahman cows had been bred to shorthorn bulls before leaving California. Some of the bull calves dropped by these cross-bred cows are still alive and in the hands of Tinian farmers.

It has been noticed through a six year period that the shorthorn strain is not as adaptable to local conditions as are the hereford and angus strains. The shorthorn animals are the wildest in the herd, no one animal has ever been completely gentled. Their hair remains rough and shaggy which adds to herd tick control problems. Due to their wildness the cowboys are unable to use the electrical clippers which help keep the tick population down on the other strains.

Further treatment of this situation with the Naval Administrator's recommendations will be submitted by separate correspondence.

3. Fisheries.

The large schools of atulai (small mackerel) present in the lagoon during the previous quarter have now departed. However, some of the merchants having deep freezers preserved some of the surplus daily catches so that this succulent fish is still being enjoyed by the Saipanese.

4. Forests. (**)

5. Mineral resources. (**)

6. Crop failures - famines. (**)

N. INDUSTRIES. (**)

O. TRANSPORTATION.

1. Enclosure (17) gives statistical data on the number of passengers and cargo carried by commercial ships operating in the Saipan District this reporting quarter. Navy surface logistic support to the Naval Administration Unit Saipan is furnished as needed.

2. Air. (**)

3. Highways. (**)

P. POSTAL SERVICE. (**)

Q. COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS. (**)

R. METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE. (**)

S. IMPORTS, EXPORTS AND LOCAL ENTERPRISES. (Quarter ending 31 December 1956)

1. Imports:

<u>Original source</u>	<u>Immediate source</u>	<u>Amount in dollars</u>
USA	GUAM	\$131,640.18
JAPAN	GUAM	28,852.02
GUAM	GUAM	25,185.90
USA	SAIPAN (NAVY)	9,711.45 (MOGAS)
		<u>\$195,389.55</u>

2. Exports:

<u>Goods exported</u>	<u>Destination</u>	<u>Amount in Dollars</u>
*Fresh Fruits & Vegetables	Guam	\$6,661.76
**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables	Guam	\$5,540.60

*Quarter ending 30 September 1956. This information was inadvertently omitted and was directed to be included in the reporting quarterly report by CINCPACFLT 2nd endorsement to quarterly report ending 30 Sep 1956.

**Reporting quarter.

3. Local enterprises by number, type and sales:

<u>Number</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Sales</u>
3	Auto Repair shops	\$ 473.00
1	Auto parts store	1,954.14
15	Bakeries	3,783.83
3	Barber shops	601.00
2	Eato concessions	304.25

<u>Number</u> (Cont'd)	<u>Type</u>	<u>Sales</u>
3	Beauty shops	\$ 403.00
5	Bingo concessions	1,835.90
1	Cockfight pit	291.40
1	Dry goods store	109.98
1	Farmers Market	1,992.39
4	Fish weirs	575.00
1	Florist	200.00
4	Gasoline stations	13,202.48
1	Ice candy store	695.80
1	Movie theater	3,006.80
1	Photo studio	540.00
4	Pool halls	515.10
9	Restaurants	9,960.54
1	Soft drink wholesaler	3,965.40
7	Soft drink stand	3,668.23
1	Vegetable stand	119.05
35	Retail stores, general merchandise, beer & tobacco	340,886.90
	TOTAL:	<u>390,084.19</u>

T. PUBLIC WORKS.

1. District.

Public Works and Public Utilities projects were limited to the islands of Saipan and Tinian during the reporting quarter.

2. Local.

a. Municipality of Saipan.

(1) General.

During the past quarter utilities have been provided to the Municipality of Saipan with a minimum of interruptions. In addition, the provision of utilities to the Municipality inhabitants was increased by the installation of 22 new private power connections and seven new private water connections.

(2) Inspections - conditions.

(a) Public Works Facilities.

Public Works facilities have continued to function in a manner which permits accomplishment of the Department's assigned mission. It is considered that a recently initiated program for improvement of the Shop Stores will result in more efficient accomplishment of public works projects by decreasing down time of essential vehicles and equipment and by precluding the necessity for work stoppages due to lack of materials.

(b) Equipment.

Several additional items of worn out and/or overage equipment have been surveyed during the past quarter. Five new jeeps and nine new pickups have been received as replacements for previously surveyed vehicles. A revised list of motor vehicle and construction equipment requirements was submitted during the past quarter. Approval of this revised allowance list will permit more efficient accomplishment of this activity's mission.

(c) Roads.

Maintenance of right-of-ways continues to present a problem due to lack of sufficient manpower and equipment. Approval of the above-mentioned allowance list will result in more efficient and extensive clearing of right-of-ways. The Public Works Department has continued to aid the Municipality of Saipan in the maintenance of streets in the village of Chalan Kanoa by furnishing crushed coral on a continuing basis.

(d) Power.

The program for rehabilitation of the Chalan Kanoa power distribution system was continued during the past quarter. Rehabilitation

work was completed in three districts of the village, and larger wire was installed as protection against overloading. Accomplishment of this work was considered essential due to the age of the old distribution systems, and the resultant hazards to human life and private property.

Three phase power was provided to the Agricultural Station by the construction of approximately one mile of primary line.

(e) Water and sewage.

Installation of a 6"-8" tie line between the North and South water distribution systems was commenced during the past quarter. Installation of this new line, which is approximately 2.3 miles in length, will be completed in January or February 1957. Completion of the project will result in a much more dependable supply of water for both the Northern and Southern systems.

The Tanapag and San Roque 1,000 barrel reservoir and water distribution system was completed and has been in satisfactory operation for two months.

During the past quarter a chlorinator station was installed at Donnay Springs which supplies water to the dependent housing area, hospital, galley, barracks, administration and shop areas.

In order to provide properly chlorinated water from Maui #1 well, two manually-operated gas chlorinators were installed, during the quarter, at Maui #1. Subsequently, the motors on both chlorinators burned out. Repair parts have been ordered, but have not been received, as yet. Subsequent to receipt of the necessary parts, the chlorinators will be repaired and reinstalled in a manner which will insure more efficient and reliable operation. In the interim, the necessary chlorine residual is being maintained by the batch chlorination method at Isley reservoir.

New Septic tanks and drainage fields were installed at the new elementary school and at the intermediate school. Design capacity of the elementary school system is 200 students, and capacity of the intermediate school system is 180 students. The foregoing design capacities are based on the standard 24-hour retention. Inasmuch as a 16-hour retention is considered adequate for the type of facilities served, the design capacities for the elementary and intermediate schools are 300 students and 270 students, respectively.

(f) Administration structures.

New furniture has recently been received as replacements for worn out furniture in the Civil Administration offices.

b. Municipality of Tinian.

(1) General.

The only major project undertaken on Tinian during the past quarter is described in sub-paragraph (d) below.

(2) Inspections - conditions.

(a) Public Works Facilities.

The Tinian facilities continue to function in conjunction with the Saipan Public Works Department.

(b) Equipment.

Most construction equipment formerly on Tinian has been surveyed and withdrawn. The village power plant and eight transformers were rehabilitated during the past quarter, as described in detail below.

(c) Roads.

One bulldozer continued to operate on Tinian, during the past quarter, for the purpose of clearing rights-of-way on the main roads.

(d) Power.

A project for complete rehabilitation of the village power generation and distribution systems was commenced on 17 December 1956. The contemplated date of project completion is 14 January 1957. This will be the first power available to the indigenous population on Tinian in many years. The complete project includes the following items of work:

(1) Rehabilitation of the village power plant.

(2) Extension of generator slab and installation of one 75 KW generator.

(3) Removal of three substation transformers from an abandoned power plant and installation on an H-frame outside the village power plant.

(4) Salvage of all necessary poles, wire, distribution transformers, etc., from other sections of the island.

(5) Installation of 17 primary poles and 38 secondary poles.

(6) Installation of five distribution transformers in the high load centers.

(7) Installation of 5080 feet of primary line, 5834 feet of secondary line, and service drops to 55 homes.

(e) Water and sewage. (**)

PART VII (SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT)

- A. PRINCIPAL INDIGENOUS GROUPS. (**)
- B. SOCIAL OR CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS. (**)
- C. HUMAN RIGHTS. (**)
- D. SLAVERY. (**)
- E. RIGHT TO PETITION. (**)
- F. FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

Enclosure (27) are copies of a local Municipality of Saipan publication titled "The Voice of Information."

G. INDIGENOUS RELIGIOUS PRACTICES AND MISSIONARIES.

Planning for the new Catholic High School continues. To date the building fund has increased to \$2,700.00 which is just \$300 short of the initial goal. The school will be constructed primarily of hollow concrete blocks locally produced. It is hoped that actual construction will start in January 1957.

Information on proposed grade structure and enrollment as requested in CINCPACFLT Second Endorsement to Quarterly Report for period ending 30 September 1956 is contained in Part VIII.D.

Wednesday, 12 December 1956 was a happy day for the Island of Tinian when their new Catholic Church was dedicated. Enclosure (30) gives a complete narrative and pictorial report of the event.

- H. MARRIAGE, DIVORCE, ADOPTIONS. (***)
- I. IMMIGRATION.

Enclosure (18) lists statistical data on travellers, emigrants and immigrants in the Saipan District during the reporting quarter.

- J. STATUS OF WOMEN. (**)
- K. LABOR. (**)
- L. NATIVE SOCIAL WELFARE. (**)
- M. STANDARDS OF LIVING. (**)

N. PUBLIC HEALTH

1. Legislation (**)
2. Organization.
 - a. Military (**)
 - b. U. S. Civil Service.

<u>Authorized</u>	<u>On Board</u>
1 Director of Nursing GS-610-9	1
1 Head Nurse (Medicine and Surgery) GS-610-8	0

c. Indigenous.

The present ceiling for indigenous personnel employed by the Station Hospital is seventy-one (71). Shown below are the various billets that are presently occupied.

Housekeeper	3
Laundress	2
Head Cook	3
Supervisor (cook)	2
Corpsman Assistant Hospital	11
Student Nurse First	5
Student Nurse Second	12
Student Nurse Third	4
Hospital Ward Supervisor	1
Superintendent of Nurses	4
Dental Assistant	1
Dental Technician Second	1
Dentist	1
Senior Dentist	1
Instrumentman	2
Pharmacist	3
Laboratory Technician	1
Medical Assistant Intern	1
Physician	5
Under Clerk	2
Head Typist	1
Assistant Clerk	1
Assistant Storekeeper	1
Junior Timekeeper	1
Junior Storekeeper	2
TOTAL	<u>71</u>

Additional Indigenous (contract laborers)

There are fourteen (14) indigenous employees hired on a temporary basis as contract laborers. The duties performed include:

Student Nurse	9
Cook	1
Assistant Hospital Corpsman	2
Launderer	1
Under Clerk	1

3. Finance (**)

4. Station Hospital and Dispensaries (**)

a. Station Hospital

There has been no significant change to this paragraph except the statistical section. The average daily census for the second quarter of this fiscal year was 90 . The average number of surgical procedures monthly was 20 . The average number of deliveries monthly was 33 .

b. Dispensaries (**)

5. Research (**)

6. Maternal and Child Health (**)

7. Fees (**)

8. Qualifications of Medical Personnel.

Medical Officer (**)

The Assistant Medical Officer (**)

The Public Health Sanitation Officer (**)

Navy Hospital Corpsmen (**)

b. Graded U. S. Civil Service (**)

c. Indigenous (**)

Medical Practitioners (**)

Dental Practitioners (**)

Indigenous Nurses, Student Nurses and Hospital Corpsmen: (**)

9. Training Programs (**)

10. Sewage (**)
11. Water Supply (**)
12. Food Inspection and Handling (**)
13. Sanitation Inspections (**)

14. Morbidity:	<u>Total this quarter</u>
Influenza	0
Tuberculosis, all forms	1
Leprosy	1
Infantile Diarrhea	0
Amebic Dysentery	2
Bacillary Dysentery	0
Other unclassified dysentery	1
Varicella (chicken pox)	0
Poliomyelitis, Paralytic	1
Meningitis	0
Infections Hepatitis	0
Gonococcus infections	0
Other venereal diseases	0
Yaws	0
Enteritis, acute	<u>14</u>
	20

15. Mortality:

There were nine (9) deaths during the past quarter as follows:

<u>Race</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Cause of death</u>
Chamorro	Male	15 months	Bronchopneumonia due to ascariasis
Chamorro	Male	75 years	Arteriosclerotic heart disease and bronchopneumonia
Chamorro	Male	84 years	Bronchopneumonia and cerebral hemorrhage
Chamorro	Male	3 years	Malnutrition due to improper inadequate diet
Chamorro	Male	9 months	Bronchopneumonia due to ascariasis
Caucasian	Male	40 years	Thrombosis, coronary artery
*Carolinian	Female	21 years	Malnutrition
**Chamorro	Male	50 years	Sclerosis, amyotrophic lateral generalized and hypostatic pneumonia
**Chamorro	Female	68 years	Carcinoma, n.e.c. vagina with metastasis

*Dead on arrival.

**Died at home.

Stillbirth

<u>Race</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Cause of death</u>
*Chamorro	Female	Asphyxia fetal defficient placenta coiled cord

*Stillbirth at Song Song Village, Alamagan, M.I. 6 August 1956.
Information received after submission of last quarterly report

16. Statistics (**)

17. Preventive Measures

Ascariasis infestation among the indigenous populace continues to be the greatest single problem on the island from a health standpoint. As shown in the mortality section of this report deaths attributable to ascariasis continue. The need for a vigorous, continuing program to reduce this problem is apparent.

During the second quarter of this fiscal year 5,100 people have received hexylresorcinol tablets. In view of the periodic increase in admissions due to ascariasis, deworming programs will be instituted on a once a quarter basis for the entire population. Thru P.T.A., church, and school meetings a program of sanitation education is aiding considerably in improving home conditions and making the indigenous population aware of the situation.

The prenatal and well baby clinics continue to be well attended. It is felt that these clinics are of substantial benefit to the children and will be continued as a regular adjunct service of the hospital.

18. Tuberculosis and other diseases

a. Tuberculosis. Tuberculosis in the Saipan District is considered to be the second most important disease problem. During the 2nd quarter 3,636 people were x-rayed as part of the annual chest x-ray survey program. At the present time all films have been interpreted with the following results: 3,516 films were negative and 120 people are being contacted for 14x17 films to clarify suspicious cases and provide retakes on films that were technically unsatisfactory.

Resectional surgery for tuberculosis has been instituted with assistance from members of the staff of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Guam, M.I. including the service of an anesthetist, an internist and the Director of the Tuberculosis Section at Guam Memorial Hospital. It is anticipated that through continuing cooperation the overall morbidity due to tuberculosis will be considerably decreased. Presently there are 23 active tuberculosis patients with positive cultures and 12 with negative cultures.

In addition to the above program 1,275 school children were PPD tested and 984 were found to be negative. Of these 935 were vaccinated with BCG (Bacillus Calmette Guerin) vaccine. Followup PPD testing will be done as soon as practicable.

b. Leprosy. During the past quarter, five leprosy patients have been discharged as arrested leaving three with actively progressing lesions and two others with severe active disease. The latter two are children aged five and twelve years being cared for by their mother who is not a leper. Twenty-one cases of leprosy are being followed as outpatients; one from Agrihan, four from Tinian and the remaining sixteen from Saipan.

It is anticipated that within the forthcoming quarter, three of the five remaining lepers will be eligible for treatment as outpatients.

19. Epidemics **

20. Nutrition of indigenous population **

21. Narcotic drugs **

22. Births during the second quarter were as follows:

<u>Month</u>	<u>Sex</u>
October	14 male; 16 female
November	20 male; 19 female
December	16 male; 16 female
TOTAL:	50 male; 51 female

O. ALCOHOL AND SPIRITS. (**)

P. PROSTITUTION. (**)

Q. JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

1. Labor - Prisons. (**)

2. Conditions in Prisons. (**)

3. Juvenile Delinquency.

Corporal Mariano Sablan returned to Saipan and his position with the Saipan District Insular Constabulary in mid December 1956. A report of the first six months of his training which was in Hawaii is appended as enclosure (13).

Since his return, Sablan has been assigned to all cases involving misconduct of juveniles. Also, he works with the officials of the school system in truancy cases. It is expected that his year's training will reduce the number of incidents involving juvenile delinquents.

PART VIII
EDUCATIONAL ADVANCEMENT

A. OBJECTIVES.

Listed in the comprehensive Quarterly Report for the period ending 30 June 1956.

B. LAWS GOVERNING EDUCATION.

Summarized in the Quarterly Report for the period ending 30 June 1956.

C. ORGANIZATION.

1. Schools of the Saipan District were in session for a period of 56 days during this quarter.

2. During the period 3 through 10 October 1956 a field trip was made to the Northern Islands via the LSM 448, and the elementary schools on Alamagan, Pagan, and Agrigan were visited by Mr. Felix Rabauliman, Chalan Kanoa Elementary School teacher, who was the designated educational representative. For the most part, the schools were found to be adequately supplied and in good order. A copy of Mr. Rabauliman's report is provided as enclosure (8).

3. Dr. J. M. Hanna, Dean of the Territorial College of Guam, and Dr. Harm Harms, Professor of Business Education at the Territorial College, visited Saipan during the period 12 through 16 October 1956 to confer with the Saipanese teachers regarding the educational program being offered by the Territorial College. Particular emphasis was given the 1957 summer school program for it is planned that several Saipanese teachers may attend. In this connection Dr. Hanna has investigated the possibility of teacher groups from Saipan utilizing Government of Guam housing during the summer period in order that they may have economical living accommodations during their attendance at the Territorial College. The Saipan District Teachers' Organization held a meeting in honor of Drs. Hanna and Harms, and provided entertainment and refreshments for the occasion.

4. During the latter part of October a program of vaccination against tuberculosis was commenced in the public and parochial schools of Saipan. Dr. J. T. Villagomez, a Saipanese medical practitioner, conducted the program in a very efficient and conscientious manner. In excess of 1,200 students were tested with first strength PPD, and those exhibiting negative reactions were provided with permission slips which their parents were required to sign in order for the students to be eligible for vaccination with BCG (Bacillus of Calmette and Guerin) vaccine. BCG vaccine was administered to 935 students.

5. A Tinian Elementary School visitation was made during the period 2 through 8 November 1956 by the Teacher-Supervisor. As indicated in enclosure (14) the school was found to be excellent condition.

6. Fifteen hundred Junior Red Cross gift boxes were received from the United States during the Holiday Season for distribution to school children. These gift boxes were distributed to both public and parochial school children as well as to children who were patients in the Naval Hospital, Saipan. The gifts were eagerly received by the children many of whom are now in the process of writing letters thanking the school groups that made the contributions.

7. On 24 December 1956 Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Pule, teachers from the Guam Department of Education, arrived on Saipan to conduct art workshops for the teachers in the Saipan Department of Education. Even though the sessions were necessarily brief due to time limitations it is felt that the workshops were highly successful. Mr. Pule's report is included as enclosure (15).

D. NONGOVERNMENT SCHOOLS.

1. A new member, Sister Mary Margaret, was added to the teaching staff of "Our Lady of Mount Carmel School" during this quarter, and she has been assigned to teach the fifth grade.

2. Plans have been drawn up for the construction of a permanent building to house the proposed parochial high school; actual work on the building is scheduled to commence during the month of January, 1957.

3. As proposed the high school will open in September, 1957, and during the first year will offer courses on the 10th grade level with an anticipated enrollment of 40 students. It is contemplated that each year thereafter for a period of two years a grade will be added. Should additional teachers become available prior to September, 1957, and necessary authorization be granted, it is possible that courses will be offered on both the 10th and 11th grade levels. Within 3 years a four-year high school program is to be structured, and it is expected that an enrollment of 100-120 students will be reached by that time.

4. Children of Our Lady of Mount Carmel School presented their annual Christmas program to the public on the 16th and 17th of December.

E. SEGREGATION.

No schools exist in this District where enrollment is limited due to race, color, or religious beliefs.

F. COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Policies related to compulsory education in the Saipan District are summarized in the Quarterly Report for the period ending 30 June 1956.

G. SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

1. Construction of sewage disposal systems at the Chalan Kanoa Elementary School Annex and the Saipan Intermediate School was completed during the month of December. Septic tanks with dispersal fields were built in both instances. The Intermediate School project was necessitated by the failure of an inadequate and unsanitary system which had formerly served a housing area in the vicinity of the school.

2. Renovation of the classrooms at the Chalan Kanoa Elementary School has been completed. All classrooms have undergone major repairs and all have been painted. In addition to this, three quonsets on the Chalan Kanoa Elementary School site have been remodeled. One is to serve as a projection room, and, therefore, provision has been made for proper ventilation, darkening, and seating. A quonset which was formerly used to store building materials was cleared by the Boy Scouts, and rehabilitated by Department of Education employees in order that it may be used as a headquarters for the local Boy Scout organization. The quonset which is utilized by the Saipan District Teachers' Organization for its regularly scheduled meetings and various other functions has been completely remodeled and painted; in addition, the teachers refinished the furniture and recovered cushions for the chairs.

3. During the month of October the installation of new wiring and outlets in the Chalan Kanoa Elementary School was completed. The installation of this wiring has eliminated a serious fire hazard and has also resulted in the provision of more adequate lighting in the classrooms.

4. Preliminary planning has been accomplished in regard to the construction of a new six-room school building in the Oleai area. Drawings have been obtained, materials lists have been compiled, and work has been commenced on the stockpiling of materials. During the month of January work will be started on the salvaging of a transite warehouse to provide lumber and other materials necessary for construction. As planned the structure will be of reinforced concrete construction. Preparation of the building site should be undertaken during the month of January; however, this phase of the project may be delayed due to the fact that a bulldozer may not be available until a later date.

5. Progress has been made in regard to remodeling the auditorium of the Saipan Intermediate School. This work is being accomplished to make the building more satisfactory for the numerous school and municipal functions which are held therein. Folding chairs have been ordered to replace depreciated benches, a new facade has been built for the stage, and new doors have been installed to replace the old sliding type doors which had deteriorated to the point where they were unsafe and difficult to use. The overall plans call for the installation of a false ceiling to aid appearances, acoustics, temperature, and lighting. When necessary repairs and installations have been achieved the interior of the building will be painted.

H. TEXTBOOKS.

1. During this quarter a large shipment of used textbooks was received from a California school system via the Navy Supply Depot, Guam. These books have been sorted and grouped in order that those appropriate for use in the schools of this District might be inventoried.

2. Two hundred library books for use in grades one through nine were ordered during this quarter.

I. STRUCTURE OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

1. The Tinian Elementary School has recently been equipped with new tables and chairs for all classrooms. This school furniture was built by the Municipality of Tinian under the direction of the Naval Administrator's Representative, Mr. Tewksbury, and represents an important improvement in the comfort afforded the children.

2. Commencement of the program of testing in the elementary schools of the Saipan District occurred during this quarter. Mr. William Reyes, Saipanase Superintendent of Schools, translated the instructions for Administering the California Test of Mental Maturity into Chamorro, and has since Administered the test to all of the sixth grade students in the schools of Saipan. The use of standardized tests has not previously been attempted on wide scale in the schools of this District, and it is felt that much benefit may accrue to the students as a result of this program. Information derived from the tests will be used in determining class groupings, diagnosing individual student's difficulties, and in the selection of students who are to enter the Saipan Intermediate School. An attempt will be made to test the ninth grade students at the Intermediate School to facilitate selection of students who are to attend high schools on Guam.

3. No significant developments regarding curriculum and policy have occurred in the elementary schools since the submission of the Quarterly Report covering the period ending 30 June 1956.

4. See enclosure (16) for student statistics.

J. STRUCTURE OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

1. No significant developments regarding curriculum and policy have occurred in regard to the Saipan Intermediate School since the submission of the Quarterly Report for the period ending 30 June 1956.

2. Early in the quarter an athletic league was formed of those boys who were interested in playing in competitive athletics. It was decided to play softball first as equipment and grounds were ready. Six teams were organized of about twelve boys each and started in a double round-robin tournament. Four games were played each week, two on Tuesday and two on Thursday. At the end of the first round it was a very close race with three teams tied for first place and three teams tied for second. The winning team will receive medals for their efforts and recognition in a school assembly.

3. In the carpentry program a project to rehabilitate the tool room was completed by the students. Tools are hung on a panel and are appropriately profiled and labeled. From this panel they are dispensed and received by a student storekeeper. This program was instituted to better organize tool procedures, and to acquaint the students with proper tool names and spelling. In October the students enrolled in carpentry also constructed a neat shelter to house a new water cooler which was subsequently installed by the Navy Public Works Department.

4. A recurring problem has been student traffic on the roads between Chalan Aanao and the Intermediate School. The narrow rough road shoulders caused students to walk out on the road thereby creating a safety problem. This difficulty was overcome by clearing an old Japanese roadway of brush and letting it serve as a pathway to the school. The cleaning was accomplished by prisoners from the Municipality in one day.

5. On 30 November all students, organized by grades and homerooms, worked in two hour shifts for the entire school day to clear weeds, underbrush, and miscellaneous trash which remained from a salvage operation from an area behind the school and adjacent to the beach. From this area (approximately 25,000 square feet) several tons of trash were removed, and many more tons were gathered and piled in preparation for removal. This area will eventually be equipped with recreation equipment and serve as a playground and recreation area for the school and community. This area will be planted with grass and be in operation prior to the close of school in June, 1957.

6. There are 28 boys from the 9th grade of the Intermediate School who chose to take agriculture as an elective.

During the quarter these boys have cleared one-half acre of ground, made a seed-bed, and planted vegetables. Part of the vegetables have already been harvested. Another acre of land near the school has been cleaned for a coconut and papaya grove. All students have been given instruction in agricultural vocabulary, propagation of citrus by air-layering, display of fruits, vegetables and animals at a fair, seed selection, seed bed preparation, cultivation and fertilization. Several of the students entered exhibits in the local annual Agricultural and Industrial Fair. In the agricultural division the agriculture students took 2 first prizes, 3 second prizes, and 2 third prizes.

a. The students were taken on three field trips during the quarter. They visited the farm of the most successful farmer on Saipan, a poultry farm, the Navy cattle ranch, and the Experimental Station. Diversified projects and problems were observed and discussed on all trips. Two projects especially important to Saipan which were covered on the field trips were rice production and citrus pruning and propagation.

b. Most of the training thus far has been related to observation and practical application because of the season. Later when the dry season becomes more advanced practical training will be almost impossible and more classroom instruction will be undertaken.

7. During the latter part of this quarter preparation was carried out in connection with Christmas program. This program involved all the teachers and nearly all students, and was well received by both Americans and Saipanese. It was staged entirely out-of-doors on platforms constructed by the carpentry classes. Footlights and spotlights provided adequate illumination, and a public address system made it possible for all to hear. The program was well attended. The theme was, "Christmas on Saipan" and it included scenes depicting the various types of celebrations held during the Spanish, German, Japanese, and American eras. The final interpretation was the Nativity scene.

8. See enclosure (16) for student statistics.

K. INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND OTHER SCHOOLS.

1. In November, 1956, the Educational Administrator, Saipan District, administered the Suva Medical School Entrance Examination to four Saipanese candidates. These examinations were forwarded to Suva via the Director of Public Health, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. Subsequently, information was received indicating that the following men had passed the examination and were, therefore, acceptable for admittance to the medical program: Carlos Camacho, Francisco Diaz, and Manuel Cruz.

a. The medical course requires 5 years for completion. Subsequent to graduation from the course the students will return to Saipan where they will serve as interns for a period of 2 years prior to becoming licensed practitioners.

b. Tuitional charges and transportation costs associated with this program will be covered by funds appropriated from District Revenue.

L. MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS OF TEACHERS.

1. Plans are being made for at least 8 Sainanese teachers to attend the summer school program of the Territorial College of Guam during the summer of 1957. It is felt that such an opportunity will provide incentive for teachers to increase their knowledge of subject matter and will enable them to observe teaching techniques and methods employed by the college personnel.

2. The Guam visitation program which has been very successful was interrupted during this quarter due to a lack of qualified substitute teachers occasioned by increased teacher absences due to illness; however, the practice of sending two teachers monthly to Guam for the purpose of observing teaching techniques in regular classroom sessions in the schools of the Guam Department of Education is to be resumed as soon as conditions permit

M. TEACHING SALARIES.

Salaries of indigenous teachers are listed in enclosure (40).

N. ILLITERACY.

There have been no significant findings since the submission of the Quarterly Report for the period ending 30 June 1956.

O. CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT. (**)

P. PRESERVATION OF INDIGENOUS CULTURES. (**)

Q. MUSEUMS, PARKS, LIBRARIES. (**)

R. LANGUAGES. (**)

S. THEATERS. (**)

T. REPORT ON UNITED NATIONS DAY OBSERVANCE.

As United Nations Day (UN DAY) fell on 24 October 1956, a work day, it was decided to hold its observance on Saturday, 27 October, a non-work day. As much of Saipans everyday existence is based in and around the lagoon, it was decided to stage a Water Regatta for all of Saipan.

The Municipality of Saipan, many business concerns and individuals, plus all U. S. Government agencies on Saipan, joined in making plans for the day. An area at centrally located Susupe beach was cleared and a dance platform and announcers booth erected. Indigenous entrepreneurs built small shelters around the area for the disbursing of food and refreshment.

The days activities started at 0900 with a baseball game between two Saipanese teams. There are many talented players among the local men and a 1 to 0 one-hitter resulted.

At 1200 boat owners registered for the main event of the day, a sailing race in the lagoon. Each village entered several boats.

During the morning boats had been decorated and floats built to participate in a parade past the beach with prizes being awarded. The Saipan Elementary School entered a novel float depicting a very fat turtle powered by an outboard motor under its shell. The boats had all received new coats of brilliant colors of paint and their riggings and decks were draped with garlands of flowers.

At 1400 the main sailing race started. Jose LIZAMA from Oleai Village, the prerace favorite, took the lead shortly after the start and held it to a final win.

At 1415 a new event was introduced to the Saipanese, water jousting. Two men were stationed in a canoe, one man with the paddle and one man with a long bamboo pole heavily padded at one end. Two canoes would be paddled towards each other while the two jousters tried to shove each other overboard. This stunt was greatly enjoyed by all.

An unusual event was next started for all children under 12 years of age. They engaged in a Sea Slug scramble for thirty minutes with a reward offered of two cents for each slug gathered and carried ashore. A Saipanese boy won first place with a catch of 42 slugs (trepang) and a team of American girls won second with a bag of 22.

Another new event was introduced to the local audience, an exhibition of water skiing by one of the military staff. The skis were towed by a locally made boat powered by a 25 H.P. outboard motor. Both the officer and his wife took turns on the skis. Afterwards several Saipanese tried the sport with unsuccessful but comical results.

At 1600 the children of the Navy Dependent School gave an exhibition of American square dancing that was greatly enjoyed by all hands.

The Saipan Intermediate School Orchestra next furnished music for general dancing by the public.

The awarding of prizes took place at 1800. This year the prizes surprised the Saipanese and replaced the usual money or cases of beer. The American wives baked cakes which they donated as prizes. American home baked cakes are eagerly sought after by the populace. Surplus cakes were auctioned to the crowd.

A group of Saipanese of Carolinian extraction next put on a very colorful show of native dances. Just as they were finishing their last dance the rainy season took over and terminated a very enjoyable day.

The program of the days events with a map of the sailing course on the back is attached as Enclosure (28). Pictures of the event were taken but due to the overcast day, none of the negatives were suitable for printing.

31 December 1956

NAVADUNIT SAIPAN CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS:

<u>Position Title</u>	<u>GS NO.</u>	<u>Name of Employee</u>
Engineer, General	GS-12	Ross M. WEBB
Supervisory Administrative Officer (Internal and Native Affairs Officer)	GS-11	Frank L. BROWN
District Attorney	GS-11	John P. RAKER
Land & Claims Administrator	GS-11	James B. JOHNSON
Naval Administration Representative, Tinian Island	GS-11	Graham W. TEWKSBURY
Superintendent of Public Education	GS-11 5	John A. EDWARDS
Principal of Intermediate School	GS-9	Bernard YOKEL
Education Specialist (General) (Supervisor of Teacher Training)	GS-9	Myrtle I. HOLMSTAD
Agriculturist, General	GS-9	Charles M. CLENDENEN
Director of Nursing	GS-9 4	Barbara Joan FINDLEY
Head Nurse (Medicine & Surgery)	GS-8	(Vacant)
Teacher, Principal <i>Dep Sch</i>	GS-8 2	Dorothy MURPHY
Teacher, General	GS-7	Elouise JOHNSON
Teacher, General	GS-7	Margaret JENKINS
Teacher (Elementary) <i>7 teachers Dep Sch</i>	GS-7	Elizabeth FERENTINOS
Teacher (Elementary) <i>Dep Sch</i>	GS-7	Esther EDWARDS
Teacher, General	GS-5 (1)	Anna CLENDENEN -
Teacher, General	GS-7	Irene D. SOVIK
Teacher, General	GS-7 6	France E. YOKEL -

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INDIGENOUS EMPLOYEE POSITIONS

U. S. NAVAL ADMINISTRATION UNIT
SAIPAN DISTRICT
SAIPAN, MARIANA ISLANDS

ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

26 December 1956

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Jr. adm. Ass't	1	\$1640.25	\$1696.50	John C. PANGELINAN	MIN	Immigration Inspector; Travel Clerk; Assistant to Administrative Officer. Accounting Clerk for Administration Allotments; Types Routine Correspondences and Mimeograph.
Junior Clerk	1	1021.50	1077.75	Antonio S. CABRERA	MIN	Typist; Official Mail Clerk; File Clerk. Maintains and Files Official Mails; Prepares Official Correspondences.
Jr. Clerk Typist	2	1190.25	1246.50	Elphidia M.S. PANGELINAN	MIN	
	4	1021.50	1077.75	Maria C. SANTOS	MIN	
<u>COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT</u>						
Communicator Radio	1	1021.50	1077.75	Gregorio B. SABLAN	INT	Radio Opr. (TP, WC, voice); msg Clerk.
Clerk	3	1302.75	1359.00	Vicente T. SEMAN	INT	2nd Rdo Opr. (TP, WC, voice); Ass't Supervisor.
	4			Eusebio S. CHARQUALAN	MAX	Sr. Rdo Opr. (TP, WC, voice); Ass't Supervisor.
	4			Victorino T. BORJA	MAX	Sr. Rdo Opr. (TP, WC, voice); Ass't Supervisor.
<u>OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT</u>						
a. <u>FIRE STATION</u>						
Machinist	2	53¢ PH	57¢ PH	Katsuo FUEKIKI	MIN	Firer, Nozzler & Maintenance.
				WANTER	INT	Firer, Crash Crew Nozzler & General Detail.

OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT (Cont'd)

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Opr. Hvy. Equip. Port & Sta.	5	53¢ PH	57¢ PH	63¢ PH	Pedro L. PANGELINAN	MIN Fireman, Crash Crew Nozzlemans & General Detail.
					Joaquin RABAJOLINAN	INT Fireman, Crash Crew
					Enrique TERREYO	INT Nozzlemans & General Detail.
					Zacarias M. TUDELA	INT Fireman, Crash Crew
					Emeterio TEBIT	INT Engineer Operator
Opr. Hvy. Equip. Pass Loading Station	1	64¢ PH	68¢ PH	74¢ PH	Ignacio C. AIDAN	INT Fireman, Engine Operator Maintenance.
						Fireman, Nozzlemans & Maintenance.
						Fireman, Engineer, Co. Capt. Opr. & Snapper.
Machinist	2	53¢ PH	57¢ PH	63¢ PH	Joaquin OMAR	MIN ICM Engineer; ICM Maint. Mechanic.
					Pedro KAPILERO	MAX ICM Engineer; ICM Maint. Mechanic.
Master Mariner	1	1640.25	1696.50	1752.75	Francisco C. AIDAN	MAX ICM Coxswain; Boat Pool Shop Snapper.
Operator Heavy Equipment	3	53¢ PH	57¢ PH	63¢ PH	Vicente Q. LIZAMA	INT Forklift Opr; Packer HHGds; Stevedore.
					Elias AGUON	MAX Forklift Opr; Packer HHGds; Stevedore.
					Vicente T. CANAHO	MAX Fuels Farm Opr; Stevedore Snapper.

SUPPLY AND FISCAL

b. BOAT POOL

SUPPLY AND FISCAL (Cont'd)

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Junior Storekeeper	1	\$1021.50	\$1077.75	Francisco P. AGUILLO	INT	FTB Warehouse Storekeeper; Stevadore Checker.
Ass't Storekeeper	1	1190.25	1246.50	Jesus B. DELOS REYES	INT	Issuing Clerk; FTB Store- keeper; Stevadore Checker.
Junior Clerk Typist	1	1021.50	1077.75	Margarita S. SABILAN	MAX	Typist & File Clerk; Maintains Manual.
Accounting Clerk	1	1302.75	1359.00	Antonietta C. ADA	MAX	Indigenous Payroll Clerk.
Junior accountant	1	1640.25	1696.50	Rufina T. PALACIOS	INT	Payroll Clerk Supervisor; Cost Record Clerk.
Senior admin. Ass't	$\frac{1}{9}$	1921.50	1977.75	Vicente S. CAMACHO	INT	Requisitions and Order clerk; Pol Clerk.
Jr. Adm. Ass't	1	1640.25	1696.50	Olympio T. BORJA	MIN	Clerk of Courts
Senior Judge	$\frac{1}{2}$	2483.00	2540.25	Juan W. ADA	MAX	Judge of District; assessor CP of appeals.
Gardener pendant Livestock & Nursery	1	44φ PH	48φ PH	Jesus S.N. CARRERA	MIN	Farm laborer & Trainee
	7	44φ PH	48φ PH	Alphonso Q. MENDIOLA	INT	Farm laborer
		52φ PH	52φ PH	Jose R. QUILANO	MAX	Farm laborer
				INTERNAL AFFAIRS		
				LEGAL		
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INTERNAL AFFAIRS (Cont'd)

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Junior Agricultural Specialist	1	\$1359.00	\$1415.25	\$1471.50	Juan S. CABRERA	INT Farm Labor Foreman; EOPF. Maintenance; Driver.
Senior Agricultural Specialist	1	1640.25	1696.50	1752.75	Chin Ton Mee	INT Agriculture Department Foreman; Veterinarian.
Junior Clerk Typist Assistant Clerk	1	1021.50	1077.75	1134.00	Remedios D. CAMACHO	INT Typist and File Clerk.
Head Administrative Assistant	1	1190.25	1246.50	1302.75	Margarita D. WESLEY	MIN Typist and File Clerk.
Chief of Labor	1	2146.50	2202.75	2259.00	Jose S. PANGELINAN	MAX American Consular Clerk; Travel Documents; Passports.
	14	2483.00	2540.00	2596.00	Vicente D. LEON GUERRERO	MAX Labor Records Clerk; Recorder of Vital Statistics; License Clerk; Archives Clerk.
<u>POLITICAL AFFAIRS</u>						
Assistant Clerk Typist	1	1190.25	1246.50	1302.75	Sabina T. PANGELINAN	MAX Clerk Typist; Maintenance of Land Records.
Assistant Clerk Senior Land Appraiser	1	1190.25	1246.50	1302.75	Antonio S. REYES	MAX Messenger; Mimeograph Opr.
	2	1640.25	1696.50	1752.75	Jose P. TENORIO Manuel B. SABLAN	INT Surveyor and Draftsman. Land Appraiser and Claims Negotiator.
Senior adm. ass't	1	1921.50	1977.75	2034.00	Benigno O. SABLAN	MIN Land appraiser and Claims Negotiator.
Head adm. ass't	1	2146.50	2202.75	2259.00	Elias P. SABLAN	MAX Interpreter; Claims Office Supervisor.

EDUCATION

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Operator Heavy Equipment	1	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	Jose A. MANALO	MAX	Gardener, Intermediate School.
Under Clerk	1	852.75	909.00	Teresita P. CRUZ	MIN	Secretary to Educational Administrator.
Assistant Librarian	1	1190.25	1246.50	Emiliana R. SABILAN	MIN	Librarian Intermediate School.
Associate Teacher	1	1134.00	1190.25	Jose M. TAITANO	INT	7th Grade Teacher.
Junior Instructor	5	1302.75	1359.00	Vicente N. SANTOS	MIN	8th Grade Teacher.
				Sylvio C. ADA	MIN	8th Grade Teacher.
				Pedro P. TENORIO	MIN	8th Grade Teacher.
				Ines T. SIMAN	MIN	8th Grade Teacher.
				Francisco C. ADA	INT	8th Grade Teacher.
Instructor (High School)	2	1471.50	1527.75	Segundo G. BLAS	MIN	Agriculture and Handicraft Teacher.
				Dyonicio C. TORRES	MIN	Industrial Arts Teacher.
Superintendent of Schools	$\frac{1}{12}$	2146.50	2202.75	Guillermo S. REYES	MAX	Supervision of Indigenous Schools.

STATION HOSPITAL

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Housekeeper	\$ 740.25	\$ 796.50		Remedios T. ADA Luis C. SANTOS Clara F. CAMACHO	INT INT INT	Housekeeping Housekeeping Housekeeping
Andross	852.75	909.00		Ida AYUYU Ana C. CRUZ	INT INT	Seamstress Housekeeping
Head Cook	965.25	1021.50		Luis T. CAMACHO Laurleon PANGELINAN Francisco PANGELINAN Frederico CRUZ Jose D. TAKAI	MTT INT INT INT INT	Cook Cook Cook Cook Cook
Supervisor	1077.75	1134.00	1190.25	Jose A. SABLAN Roberto BABAJULA Vicente D. LEON GUERRERO Moon NIGAL Lino P. TENORIO Francisco M. DIAZ Ramon FAISAO Joaquin SAN NICOLAS Luis ELAMETAU Bonifacio T. SABLAN Jose S.N. PANGELINAN	INT MAX MAX MAX MAX MAX MAX MAX MAX MAX MAX MAX	Corpsman Duty Corpsman Duty Corpsman Duty Corpsman Duty Corpsman Duty Corpsman Duty Corpsman Duty Corpsman Duty Corpsman Duty Corpsman Duty Corpsman Duty Corpsman Duty
Corpsman Assistant Hospital	909.00	965.25	1021.50			
Student Nurse First	684.00	808.56		Maria M. BENAVENTE Olympia SELLIPHO Maria C. SANTOS Petra P. SAN NICOLAS Maria K. TALLANO	INT INT INT INT INT	Nursing Duty Nursing Duty Nursing Duty Nursing Duty Nursing Duty

STATION HOSPITAL (Cont'd)

POSITION TITLE	ALLOWANCE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Instrumentman	\$1190.25	\$1246.50	\$1302.75	Dyonicio M. LIZAMA Rosa B. C. MACHO Thomas C. ALDAN Augustin CELIS Felipe I. SEMAN Jose B. MAGOFMA	MAX MAX MAX MIN INT	Instrument Instrument Laboratory Technician Laboratory Technician Pharmacy X-Ray
Pharmacist	1021.50 1190.25 1359.00	1077.75 1246.50 1415.25	1134.00 1302.75 1471.50	Calistro C. CARRERA Jose F. VILLAGOMEZ Francisco T. PLACIOS Venusto R. KAIPAP Jose L. CHONG Jose D. TORRES	INT INT MAX MAX MAX MAX	Physician Physician Physician Physician Physician Physician in Charge
Medical assistant Intern Physician	600.00 2483.00	660.00 2540.25	670.00 2596.50	Antonia T. PINAUIA Jose T. SEMAN Jose I. SEMAN Maria S. TAITANO Maria G. DIMAPAN	MIN MAX INT MIN MAX	Physician Record Office Trainee Record Office Sanitation Clerk Typist
Under Clerk	852.75	909.00	965.25	Assumcion A. TORRES Marcelino CH. REYES Juan A. GUERRERO	MIN INT MAX	Supply Clerk Storerooper Storerooper
Assistant Clerk Head Clerk Junior Timekeeper assistant assistant Storerooper Junior Storerooper	1190.25 1302.75 1021.50 1190.25 1021.50	1246.50 1359.00 1077.75 1246.50 1077.75	1302.75 1415.75 1134.00 1302.75 1134.00			
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NAVAL ADMINISTRATION REPRESENTATIVE TITIAN

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Helper Trainee General	1 37¢ PH	40¢ PH	43¢ PH	Alphonso S. N. REYES	MAX	Laborer General Detail
Laborer Attendant Livestock & Nursery	1 40¢ PH	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	Antres FALLIN	MAX	Auto Service Attendant
Cattle Caretaker	1 44¢ PH	48¢ PH	52¢ PH	Ambrocio AYUYU	INT	Farm Laborer
Machinist Operator Heavy Equipment	1 1359.00	1415.25	1471.50	Jose HOCOG	MIN	Checking on Cattle
Student Nurse Second Hospital Ward Supervisor	1 53¢ PH	57¢ PH	63¢ PH	Henry HOFSCHEIDER, Jr.	INT	Engineman
Head Clerk	1 53¢ PH	57¢ PH	63¢ PH	Eugenio V. TENORIO	MIN	Truck Driver
	1 909.00	965.25	1021.50	Lucia A. VILLAGOMEZ	MIN	Nursing Duty
	1 1359.00	1415.25	1471.50	Engracia A. JOHNSON	MAX	Nursing Duty
	1 1527.75	1584.00	1640.25	William V. HOFSCHEIDER	MAX	Clerk, Maintenance of all records pertaining to Administration.
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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Assistant Timekeeper Jr. Administrative Assistant	1	\$1190.25	\$1246.50	Isabel F. TUDELA	INT	Timekeeper
	2	1640.25	1696.50	Jose S.M. ICHIBARA	MAX	Administrative Clerk; accountant
Lineman (Telephone) Electrician Snapper Electrician Loadingman	1	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	TELEPHONE SECTION Antonio N. SANTOS Gregorio I. CASTRO	INT	Telephone Repairman
	1	50¢ PH	54¢ PH		MAX	Telephone Repairman
	3	55¢ PH	59¢ PH		MAX	Telephone Repairman
Stovodoro	2	40¢ PH	41¢ PH	STOVODORO SECTION Thomas CAMACHO Vicente LANIYO Felix IGINOIF	MAX	Ship unloading
	3	46¢ PH	47¢ PH		MAX	Ship unloading
	3	46¢ PH	47¢ PH		MAX	Ship unloading
Stovodoro Loadingman Operator Heavy Equipment Portable & Stationary	1	51¢ PH	52¢ PH	Manuel C. CERIAS Pedro F. CAMACHO	MAX	Ship unloading
	3	53¢ PH	57¢ PH		MAX	Ship unloading
Operator Heavy Equipment Portable & Stationary	2	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	Juan A. CAMACHO Jesus MAURINO Indalocio IGISOMAR	MIN	Ship unloading
	11	59¢ PH	63¢ PH		INT	Ship unloading
Operator Heavy Equipment Portable & Stationary	2	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	Jose L. PUA Jesus ROLIGAT	MAX	Ship unloading
	11	59¢ PH	63¢ PH		MAX	Ship unloading

*When not employed in Ship Unloading, these men are assigned other duties in the Public Works Department.

BUILDING TRADES DIVISION
a. Carpenter Shop

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Painter	40¢ PH	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	John ALFUYO	MAX	Toolroom man & Carpenter
Painter	55¢ PH	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	Joaquin R. CAMACHO	MAX	Field & Shop Supervisor
Painter	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	52¢ PH	Guillermo VARAKAI	MIN	Carpentry
Quartermaster				Alphonso DELLA CRUZ	INT	Carpentry
				Jesus K. ILO	INT	Carpentry
				Jose MERRAU	MAX	Carpentry
				Geronimo ADA	MAX	Carpentry
Carpenter				Antonio C. KISA	MAX	Carpentry
Leadingman	55¢ PH	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	Juan A. SANCHEZ	MAX	Carpentry
				Joaquin I. KAIPAT	MAX	Carpentry
				Jose Q. LIZAMA	MAX	Carpentry
Carpenter				Guillermo C. AGUIRO	MAX	Carpentry
Quartermaster	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	67¢ PH	Jose R. PANGALINAN	MAX	Carpentry
				Eugenio C. VILLAGOMEZ	MAX	Field & Shop
Cabinetmaker	53¢ PH	63¢ PH	65¢ PH	Francisco C. PALLIOS	MAX	Carpentry
Snapper	73¢ PH	77¢ PH	79¢ PH	Jose V. DUENAS	MAX	Cement & Carpentry Work
Cabinetmaker				Henry T. INDALICIO	MIN	Timekeeper & Clerk
Foreman						
Quartermaster	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	67¢ PH			
Under Clerk	852.75	909.00				
Senior Administrative Assistant	1921.50	1977.75	2034.00	Blas P. TENORIO	INT	Supervisor for all indigenous personnel

b. GARDENER & TRASH COLLECTIVE SERVICE

POSITION TITLE	ALLOWANCE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Gardener	3	40¢ PH	41¢ PH	Manuel S. BERMUDEZ Jose C. AGUILTO Vicente F. SANTOS	MAX MAX MAX	Gardening Gardening Gardening
Trer Snapper Gardener Snapper	1 3	39¢ PH 39¢ PH	43¢ PH 43¢ PH	Juan O. SABLAN Jose S.N. SABLAN Vicente C. MENDIOLA Vicente DELA CONCEPCION	MAX MAX MAX MAX	Trash Collector Gardening Trash Collector Gardening
Operator Heavy Equipment Leadingman	$\frac{1}{8}$	55¢ PH	59¢ PH	Albert F. INDALFICIO	MAX	Trash Truck Driver
<u>POWER PLANT</u>						
Operator Heavy Equipment Portable & Stationary	9	53¢ PH	57¢ PH	Jose C. CABRERA Francisco G. VILLAGOMEZ Pedro T. CABRERA Augustin C. CASTRO Antonio F. LISAO Anselmo C. IGLECIAS Ignacio CAMACHO Dyonicio ULATIMAN Ignacio P. DUEÑAS	MIN MIN MIN MIN MIN MIN MAX MAX MAX	Switchboard Operator Engine Operator Machinist Maintenance Electrician Maintenance Electrician Maintenance Electrician Switchboard Operator Engineer & Operator Switchboard Operator
Operator Heavy Equipment Snapper	4	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	Felix F. BORJA Mariano C. LIZAMA Victorino C. CABRERA Jose C. CABRERA	MAX MAX MAX MAX	Engineer & Operator Engineer & Operator Switchboard Operator Engineer & Operator

POWER PLANT (Cont'd)

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Mechinist						
Leadingman	64¢ PH	68¢ PH	74¢ PH	Teodocio C. VESLEY	MAX	Mechinist
Mechinist	68¢ PH	72¢ PH	78¢ PH	Efrain B. MATSUMAGA	MAX	Mechinist
Partnerman	73¢ PH	77¢ PH	83¢ PH	Lorenzo I. GERRERO	MAX	Maintenance Electrician
Foreman Special	102¢ .50	107¢ .75	113¢ .00	Podro G. SABLAN	MTW	Janitor & Helper
Junior Clerk	17					
<u>ELECTRICIAL SECTION</u>						
Electrician	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	52¢ PH	Jose A. SANCHEZ	MAX	Electrician
Auto Mechanic						
Snapper	46¢ PH	54¢ PH	58¢ PH	Edward FLORES	MAX	Motor Repairman, Battery Shop
Electrician Snapper	46¢ PH	54¢ PH	58¢ PH	Roman M. REYES	MAX	Lineman (Electric)
Lineman Leadingman	55¢ PH	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	Guillermo TAROLIMAN	MAX	Electrician
Lineman Quarterman	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	67¢ PH	Nicolas B. REYES	MAX	Lineman (Electric)
Electrician				Jesus A. SABLAN	MAX	Line Crew Foreman (Electric)
Superintendent	68¢ PH	72¢ PH	76¢ PH	Manuel S. SABLAN	MAX	Shop Foreman
<u>UTILITIES DIVISION</u>						
Plumber	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	52¢ PH	Justo CONCEPCION	INT	Well Watch Stander
				Meximo G. CABRERA	MAX	Water Supply Pipfitter
				Froilan VABOL	MAX	Well Watch Stander
				Francisco TERREJOYO	MAX	Plumber
				Jose FITIAL	MAX	Well Watch Stander

UTILITIES DIVISION (Cont'd)

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCREMENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Plumber Snapper	2	50¢ PH	54¢ PH	58¢ PH	MAX	Plumber
Pipefitter	1	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	52¢ PH	MAX	Well Watch Standor
Pipefitter Snapper	3	50¢ PH	54¢ PH	58¢ PH	MAX	Boiler Watch Standor
Plumber Loadingman	1	55¢ PH	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	MAX	Plumber
Pipefitter	1	55¢ PH	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	MAX	Well Watch Standor
Loadingman	1	55¢ PH	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	MAX	Well Watch Standor
Pipefitter	1	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	67¢ PH	MAX	Well Watch Standor
Quarterman	1	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	67¢ PH	MAX	Well Watch Standor
Plumber	1	68¢ PH	72¢ PH	76¢ PH	MAX	Well Watch Standor
Superintendent	1	68¢ PH	72¢ PH	76¢ PH	MAX	Water Supply
Welder	1	68¢ PH	72¢ PH	76¢ PH	MAX	Water Supply Field
Superintendent	16	68¢ PH	72¢ PH	76¢ PH	MAX	Supervisor
Machinist Helper	1	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	52¢ PH	MIN	Helper Sheetmetal Work
Machinist	1	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	52¢ PH	INT	Sheetmetal Worker, Electric & Gas Welding
Repairman	2	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	52¢ PH	INT	
Mechanic	3	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	52¢ PH	MIN	Watchstander at Reofer Farm
Repairman	1	50¢ PH	54¢ PH	58¢ PH	MAX	Watchstander at Reofer Farm
Snapper	1	50¢ PH	54¢ PH	58¢ PH	MAX	Watchstander at Reofer Farm
Repairman	1	55¢ PH	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	MAX	Refrigeration Mechanic
Mechanic	1	55¢ PH	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	MAX	Refrigeration Mechanic
Loadingman	5	55¢ PH	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	MAX	Refrigeration Mechanic & Overhaul Snapper

MACHINE & METAL SECTION

Isidro OGARRO
Luis C. CEPEDA

REFRIGERATION SECTION

Miguel S. CASTRO
Herman A. SABLAN
Joaquin S. IGISALAR
Nicolas RABAGO
Ramon C. MENDIOLA

TRANSPORTATION DIVISION

POSITION TITLE	ALLOWANCE		PAY SCALE		INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM			
Auto Mechanic	7	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	52¢ PH	Francisco CELIS Francisco M. CASTRO	MIN MIN	Auto General Service Sanitation Driver; Mechanic and Tire Repair
Auto Mechanic Snap or	3	50¢ PH	52¢ PH	58¢ PH	Leonardo G. CAMACHO Galo A. TOVES Estoban T. MONA Ricardo S. SABILAN Bernardino D. CAMACHO Jesus PALACIOS Vicente T. ROSARIO	MAX MAX MAX MAX MAX MAX MAX	Tire Repair & Mechanic Helper Auto Mechanic & Welder Auto Mechanic & Welder Auto Mechanic & Welder Auto Mechanic & Welder Mechanic, Heavy & Light Truck Driver Serviceman Auto Mechanic & Welder
Auto Mechanic Leadman	1	55¢ PH	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	Jose M. DELA CRUZ Tomas C. AGUILTO	MAX MAX	Serviceman Auto Mechanic & Welder
Auto Mechanic Quarterman	1	59¢ PH	63¢ PH	67¢ PH	Joaquin L. CHONG	MAX	Auto Mechanic & Welder
Auto Mechanic Foreman	1	64¢ PH	68¢ PH	72¢ PH	Vicente S. SABILAN	MAX	Shop Supervisor
Operator Heavy Equipment Portable & Stationary	1	44¢ PH	48¢ PH	52¢ PH	Pedro S. SIMAN	MIN	Mechanic & Heavy Equipment Operator
Operator Heavy Equipment Portable & Stationary	6	53¢ PH	57¢ PH	63¢ PH	Daniel I. LANIYO Filso C. PANGELINAN Santiago A. CAMACHO	MIN MIN MIN	Parts Room Attendant & Heavy Equipment Operator Welder, Mechanic & Heavy Truck Driver Mechanic & Heavy Equipment Operator

TRANSPORTATION DIVISION (Cont'd)

POSITION TITLE	PAY SCALE			INCUMBENT	PRESENT GRADE	DUTIES PERFORMED
	MINIMUM	INTERMEDIATE	MAXIMUM			
Operator Heavy Equipment Portable & Stationary	53¢ PH	57¢ PH	63¢ PH	antonio CALMACHO	MIN	Mechanic & Heavy Equipment Operator
Heavy Equipment Leadingsman	64¢ PH	68¢ PH	74¢ PH	Jose Q. BORJA	MAX	Mechanic & Heavy Truck Driver
Heavy Equipment Foreman	73¢ PH	77¢ PH	83¢ PH	Mariano RIOS	MAX	Foreman & Crane Operator
Junior Clerk Typist	1021.50	1077.75	1134.00	Antonio C. TOMOKANE	MAX	Clerk & Helper Record Keeper
Assistant Clerk Typist	1190.25	1246.50	1302.75	Francisco FALCICIOS	MAX	Supervisor Clerk (Dispatcher)

TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS 113

GROSS TOTAL 255

9 November 1956

TINIAN REPORT

From: Teacher Supervisor
To: Educational Administrator

Subj: Tinian Elementary School Visitation—November 2nd-8th

1. Buildings and grounds:

The school building is in excellent condition, and the classrooms are adequate for the eighty-eight pupils enrolled. The building has been painted recently and is very clean and attractive.

The school grounds are in fair condition. The Naval Administrator's Representative on Tinian plans to improve them as soon as the people have finished working on the new church, which will be about the middle of next month. They have a flag pole and a new flag and the whole school observes flag raising and flag lowering exercises. The toilets need some minor repairs. There is ample fresh water for drinking and washing purposes.

2. Classroom equipment:

There are three classrooms, a small auditorium and a storeroom. Each classroom has a large chalkboard across one wall and a pin-up board across the opposite wall. There are sand tables and chart racks in the two lower grade rooms. Each room has a library table. The school is wired for electric lights.

The furniture, seats and desks or tables, are old, heavy and cumbersome, but the Supervisor was shown eighty-five new chairs that are ready to be placed in the classrooms as soon as they are painted. New, modern tables are also in the process of being made for each classroom.

3. Pupils and Teaching Personnel:

The Tinian Public School has eighty-eight pupils and three teachers. The Fifth and Sixth Grade teacher is also the principal of the school.

<u>Grade</u>	<u>Pupils</u>	<u>Teacher</u>
I	17	Mrs. Magdalena Hofschneider
II	16	" " "
Total	33	

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3. Pupils and Teaching Personnel: (cont'd.)

<u>Grade</u>	<u>Pupils</u>	<u>Teacher</u>
III	13	Miss Susana Villagomez
IV	<u>24</u>	" " "
Total	37	
V	6	Miss Julita Aldan
VI	<u>12</u>	" " "
Total	18	

a. Grades I and II:

This is the third year of teaching for the First and Second Grade teacher. Mrs. Hofschneider is a graduate of Saipan Intermediate School where she was member of the Teacher Training class during her last (ninth) year. She has also attended one summer school session on Saipan where she was a teacher trainee for eight weeks.

The work in this room is well organized and planned. The reading charts and corresponding flash cards are adequate and well executed. The posters and picture material with their captions are all well integrated with the daily lessons. There are many visual aids and manipulative devices in use in this room. The students have been divided into two groups, and all the children are busy and interested in the work at hand. The teacher is not afraid to smile, and there is no discipline problem in the room.

b. Grades III and IV:

This is the first year of teaching for the Third and Fourth Grade teacher. A graduate of Saipan Intermediate School in June 1956, Miss Villagomez took the Teacher Training course in the ninth year of Intermediate School and was a trainee during the 1956 summer school.

The work in this room is planned and there is definite evidence of the use of teaching techniques and principles which were taught in the Teacher Training course.

The new and difficult words of the reading lessons are anticipated and introduced on the blackboard. There is directed silent reading work on the blackboard.

The Fourth Grade is making the transition from manuscript to cursive writing. The language arts periods are a little confusing but they are trying. The music is excellent. The art work is inadequate, but the teacher explained that the school is out of materials for art. There is teacher-pupil planning period in the morning and the day is divided into

b. Grades III and IV: (cont'd.)

large blocks of time. The guided discussions and visual aids in the social studies are interesting and good.

c. Grades V and VI:

The teacher of this classroom is a PICS graduate and has completed two summer school sessions on Saipan.

Unfortunately, the Supervisor was not able to observe the teaching situation in this room as the teacher was on Saipan during this visitation. After teaching these classes for two days, the Supervisor agrees with the observations made by the Naval Administrator's Representative on Tinian, that the books in both classes are too difficult. They need background and more oral work in all subjects. The Sixth Grade is very poor in the basic processes in Arithmetic. Apparently they have never had instruction in many of the steps such as using a zero in a subtraction problem and writing dictated numbers that have a zero place. They have never had long division.

The Science and Social Studies books are also beyond the present comprehension level of the classes. By the end of the year they might be able to gainfully use them.

Both Fifth and Sixth Grades rate high in understanding conversational English.

4. Suggestions:

The following suggestions were discussed and approved by the teachers, the Mayor and the Naval Administrator's Representative on Tinian.

- a. Move at least six of the most advanced 4th graders into the 5th grade to better adjust the teaching load.
- b. Send appropriate comprehension level textbooks to the 5th and 6th grades.
- c. Make more map material available to the upper grades.
- d. Put more and newer books in the entire school.
- e. Rotate library-table books (20 were taken over November 2nd).
- f. All children should be weighed and measured at the beginning of the school year and weighed at least every two months during the year. The teachers were given height and weight graphs and outlines of health and hygiene projects to grow out of this session.
- g. More hand work in all rooms. Modelling clay, finger painting sets, and drawing paper have been sent to Tinian to facilitate this suggestion.

4. Suggestions: (cont'd.)

- h. Teachers must make more and better use of the ditto machine.
- i. "Weekly Readers" will be sent regularly to Tinian. (The teachers were shown how to use them).
- j. Make original plays for Christmas.
- k. Use more picture material to provide background interest and experience.
- l. More art work in the lower grades.
- m. Have more school assemblies. Have more school programs.
- n. Emphasize dramatization.

MYRTLE I. HOLMSTAD
Teachers Supervisor

Elementary School	Enrollment 1 Oct		Enrollment 31 Dec		Days of School	Total Student Days Att.	Total Absences for qtr.	Average Daily Attendance
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls				
Agrihan	No attendance report available							
Alamagan	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Chalan Kanoa	314	316	343	315	56	34,902	1,860	623
Pagan	No attendance report available							
San Roque	64	62	63	61	56	6,736	219	120
Tinian	50	37	50	36	56	4,621	193	82
Tuturam	8	12	8	13	56	1,124	9	20
TOTAL	463	427	464	425		47,383	2,281	845

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Saipan Intermediate School:

(1) Enrollment as of 1 Oct 1956:	Boys 134	Girls 81	140
(2) Enrollment as of 31 Dec 1956:	Boys 140	Girls 80	50
(3) Total enrollment as of 31 Dec 1956:	220		220
(4) Total number of school days:	56		
(5) Total number student days attended:	11,984		
(6) Total number days of absence:	198		
(7) Average daily attendance:	214		

Our Lady of Mount Carmel School:

(1) Enrollment as of 1 Oct 1956:	Boys 86	Girls 143	86
(2) Enrollment as of 31 Dec 1956:	Boys 86	Girls 143	143
(3) Total enrollment as of 31 Dec 1956:	229		229
(4) Total number of school days:	57		
(5) Total number student days attended:	12,724		
(6) Total number days of absence:	329		
(7) Average daily attendance:	223		

31 Dec
Enrollment

Pub Elem 889
Per Elem 229
Int 220
1338

Total pub 1009
Total per 229

PASSENGER AND CARGO INFORMATION
(COMMERCIAL SHIPS)
Quarter ending 31 December 1956

<u>SHIP</u>	<u>PASSENGERS</u>		<u>CARGO (LONG TONS)</u>	
	<u>Incoming</u>	<u>Outgoing</u>	<u>Incoming</u>	<u>Outgoing</u>
M/V HOPE (Owned and operated by the Saipan Shipping Company on Saipan. This vessel plies between the islands of Guam, Rota, Tinian and Saipan, carrying commercial passengers and cargo). -----	39	58	771.5	44
M/V MISS TINIAN (Owned and operated by Henry Fleming, a Tinianese. This vessel operates only between the islands of Tinian and Saipan, carrying commercial passengers and cargo). -----	226	227	18.5	8.5
M/V MOG MOG (This vessel is owned and operated by Micronesian Metal and Equipment Company, Inc. and is employed in ferrying that company's scrap metal, supplies, equipment, and employees between the islands of Saipan and Tinian). -----	5	12	55.5	57
M/V GUNNERS KNOT (Owned and operated by Pacific Micronesian Lines, Inc. Enters Tinian and Saipan occasionally for the purposes of hauling scrap metal for Micronesian Metal and Equipment Company, Inc.). -----	0	0	413	2460
M/V CHICOT (Owned and operated by Pacific Micronesian Lines, Inc. Enters Tinian and Saipan occasionally for the purposes of hauling scrap metal for Micronesian Metal and Equipment Company, Inc.). -----	5	0	717.5	2721.95
M/B SAN JOSE (Owned and operated by Fidel MENDIOLA, A Rotanese. This vessel operates between the islands of Guam, Rota, Tinian and Saipan, carrying commercial passengers and cargo).	7	5	1	1

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U. S. NAVAL ADMINISTRATION UNIT
 Saipan District, Navy No. 935
 c/o Fleet Post Office
 San Francisco, California

31 December 1956

STATISTICAL DATA ON TRAVELLERS, EMIGRANTS AND IMMIGRANTS - SAIPAN DISTRICT
DURING QUARTER ENDING 31 DECEMBER 1956:

(1) ARRIVALS

a. Citizens of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands:

<u>By Surface</u>	<u>By Air</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Temporary Visitors</u>	<u>Immigrants</u>	<u>Origin of Immigrants</u>
37	102	139	139	0	- - -

b. U.S. Government Official Capacity (including BPM Contractor Employee):

<u>By Surface</u>	<u>By Air</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Government Official</u>	<u>U. S. Dependent</u>	<u>BPM Contractor</u>	
					<u>US</u>	<u>Filipino</u>
12	286	298	98	114	11	75

c. Others (Non-TT Citizen Visitors, Missionaries, Businessmen, etc.):

<u>By Surface</u>	<u>By Air</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	30	31

TOTAL ALL ARRIVALS: 468

(2) DEPARTURES

a. Citizens of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands:

<u>By Surface</u>	<u>By Air</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Temporary Visitors</u>	<u>Emigrants</u>	<u>Destination of Emigrants</u>
26	70	96	63	33	Guam, M.I.

b. U.S. Government Official Capacity (including BPM Contractor Employee):

<u>By Surface</u>	<u>By Air</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Government Official</u>	<u>U. S. Dependents</u>	<u>BPM Contractor</u>	
					<u>US</u>	<u>Filipino</u>
13	627	640	163	96	67	314

c. Others (Non-TT Citizen Visitors, Missionaries, Businessmen, etc.):

<u>By Surface</u>	<u>By Air</u>	<u>Total</u>
5	39	44

TOTAL ALL DEPARTURES: 780

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POPULATION STATISTICS
SAIPAN DISTRICT

20 December 1956

Island or Political Subdiv.	AGE AND SEX													
	Under 1 yr.		1 - 4		5 - 9		10 - 14		15 - 19		20 - 24		25 - 34	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Saipan	233	239	513	460	536	575	274	305	371	224	231	223	346	331
Tinian	15	16	45	39	50	36	25	22	19	19	21	13	29	27
Anatahan	2	0	6	8	5	10	6	1	3	4	6	0	3	3
Alamagan	1	2	5	11	6	9	3	9	3	5	3	1	3	4
Pagan	0	0	3	9	9	4	7	4	3	4	3	6	3	2
Agrihan	1	2	11	10	11	11	3	12	6	4	4	7	6	8
TOTALS	252	269	583	537	617	645	338	353	405	260	268	250	390	375

Island or Political Subdiv.	AGE AND SEX												Grand Total
	35 - 44		45 - 54		55 - 64		65 - 74		75 & Over		Total		
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
Saipan	234	272	185	190	106	129	51	58	31	27	3131	3043	6174
Tinian	22	19	20	10	11	10	3	0	2	1	262	212	474
Anatahan	4	3	1	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	36	34	70
Alamagan	5	3	1	3	0	3	1	0	1	1	32	51	83
Pagan	3	4	3	2	4	2	0	1	0	0	38	38	76
Agrihan	8	5	4	6	2	3	0	0	2	2	58	70	128
TOTALS	276	306	214	213	123	149	55	60	36	31	3557	3448	7005

POPULATION
as of 1 October 1956
to 20 December 1956

Saipan District,
Saipan, Mariana Islands

Section of Islands & Population	Population		Total
	Male	Female	
<u>TINIAN, M. I.</u>			
Tinianese	255	212	467
Korean	7		7
Totals	262	212	474
<u>ANATAHAN, M. I.</u>			
Saipanese	36	34	70
Totals	36	34	70
<u>ALAMOGAN, M. I.</u>			
Saipanese	32	51	83
Totals	32	51	83
<u>ENGAN, M. I.</u>			
Saipanese	38	38	76
Totals	38	38	76
<u>AGRIGAN, M. I.</u>			
Saipanese	58	70	128
Totals	58	70	128

POPULATION
as of 1 October 1956
to 20 December 1956

Saipan District
Saipan, Mariana Islands

Section of Population	Population		Total
	Male	Female	
Saipanese	3063	2978	6041
Japanese	6	5	11
Spaniard		5	5
Mexican		1	1
Chinese	1	1	2
Korean	1		1
Filipino	6		(6)
Hawaiian	1		(1)
Cuban	1		1
Bonin	2	4	6
Other TerPacIs	54	45	99
Totals	3135	3039	6174