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From: Commander Naval Forces Marianas
To: Chief of Naval Operations
Via: Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet

Subj: Monthly Report for May 1958 of Administration of Civil
Government in the Saipan District (Report OPNAV 5080-2);
submission of

1. Forwarded.

2. The following comments are submitted in connection with the
basic correspondence:

a. Section I. The dedication of the new Santa Remedio Church
at Tanapag and the naturalization of twelve (12) non-citizens are
milestones in fostering the objectives of the Trusteeship Agreement.

b. Section III. A. 1. The forty-five (45) applications were
received by Commander Naval Forces Marianas on 16 June 1958 and
will be acted upon expeditiously.

c. Section IV. C. 1. Through the cooperation of the officials
of the Territorial College, Guam, the twenty (20) teachers are
adequately quartered and pursuing the summer school course.

d. Section IV. D. 3. The progress of the land use and
homestead program is noted with satisfaction.

e. Section IV. E. 1. The progress of the dental program is
gratifying and the dental practitioners are deserving of credit.

f. Section IV. E. 6. The water outages throughout the island
is noted with concern and if outages recur it is suggested that the
emergency measures taken be reported for record purposes.

g. Section IV. F. 4. The Bills and Resolution of the Saipan
Congress were noted with interest.

h. Section IV. G. 2. The sale of eight hundred and fifty (850)
pounds of fish on Guam at 40 cents per pound is noted with pleasure.
The sale price of fresh frozen fish on Guam during the past year has
averaged only 28 cents per pound.

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i. Enclosures. The enclosures to the basic report were noted with interest.

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Via: (1) Commander Naval Forces Marianas
(2) Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet
Subj: Monthly Report for May 1958 of Administration of Civil Government in the Saipan District (Report OPNAV 5080-2); submission of
Ref: (a) CMO ltr ser 3738P21 of 8 Sep 1957, with endorsements thereto
Encl: (1) Roster of Officers, NavAd Unit, Saipan
(2) NavAd Saipan Instruction 7410.1B
(3) Minutes of Meeting - Saipan District Advisory Council of 7 May
(4) Pictures of Commander Naval Forces Marianas visit to Saipan on 20 and 21 May
(5) Note of Thanks to the Saipanese from Commander Naval Forces Marianas
(6) Minutes of Meeting Land Advisory Board of 27 May
(7) Voice of Information 9 May
(8) Voice of Information 30 May
(9) Picture of Naturalization Ceremony at Congress Hall, Saipan 30 May
(10) Talk delivered by Naval Administrator at Naturalization Ceremony
(11) Picture of Naval Administrator presenting American Flag to Mayor Municipality Saipan 30 May
(12) Picture of Naval Administrator signing first Village Homestead Permit
(13) Minutes of the Meeting of the Saipan District Advisory Council 2 April

1. In compliance with reference (a) the following report is submitted.
2. Section I - General

Commander Naval Forces Marianas visited Saipan 20-21 May. He toured the island and inspected both Military and Civilian installations. He attended the dedication of the new Santa Remedio Church at Tanapag. Enclosure (4) contains pictures showing various places visited.

On Memorial Day 12 non citizens were naturalized. Enclosure (9) shows the swearing in ceremony at the Congress Hall in Chalan Kanoa. Enclosure (11) shows the Naval Administrator delivering a new American Flag to the Mayor of the Municipality of Saipan in memory of those Saipanese who gave assistance to the American Armed Forces during world War II.

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3. Section II - NA.VAD UNIT

A. Operations - Thirty four logistic planes landed at Kobler Field. The USS CAYUGA COUNTY (LST-529) and the USS BANNER (AKL-25) docked at Saipan.

B. The Public Works Department expended \$71,019.42. A breakdown of expenditures in labor and materials is as follows:

<u>SHOPS</u>	<u>LABOR</u>	<u>MATERIAL</u>	<u>TOTAL COST</u>
Plumbing	\$ 937.74	\$ 326.28	\$ 1,264.02
Water Supply	5,974.40	1,951.00	7,925.40
Machine Shop	515.56	4.00	519.56
Elec. & Tel. Shops	2,218.80	14,069.00	16,287.80
Carpenter Shop	2,200.68	1,111.70	3,312.38
Paint Shop	1,013.60	879.00	1,892.60
General Services	2,817.20	130.04	2,947.28
Power Plant	2,793.70	24,982.70	27,776.40
Boiler Shop	240.00	185.17	425.17
Reefer Shop	513.60	188.00	701.60
Metal Shop	994.38	660.64	1,655.02
Transportation	5,220.00	146.23	5,366.23
Housing	900.96	45.00	945.96
		Grand Total	\$ 71,019.42

The following training was initiated and/or conducted by the Public Works Department:

- a. Safety talks weekly in all shops for all employees.
- b. Pipe fitting and welding - - - - 2 indigenous 80 hours each.
- c. Plumbing Shop Training - - - - 2 indigenous 30 hours each.

C. Supply and Fiscal:

Expenditures from the maintenance and operation allotment under Section II appropriation 1781301.64 SEON 1958 were as follows:

<u>BudProject</u>	<u>Amount</u>
40 - Admin; Comm; Operations; Supply	\$ 7,462.03
41 - Legal and Public Safety	3,708.58
42 - Public Education	8,787.39
43 - Medical	11,016.28
44 - Commercial; Industrial; Agricultural	3,252.24
45 - Public Works	20,654.72
47 - Dependent's School	1,519.41 CR

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D. Welfare and Morale:

An ALL HANDS party was given on Memorial Day, food and soft drinks were served, followed by athletic events.

E. Projects:

1. Government cargo imports were 115.7 long tons. Exports were 9.2 long tons.

4. Section III

A. Consular Office

1. General:

Up to present the work load consisted of preparing applications for Trust Territory Travel Documents. The Executive Order for Naturalization of aliens requires the filing of application for naturalization, preparation of affidavit for witnesses signatures, Certificate of Naturalization and other documents. This work load has been assumed by the Consular Office. 8 Japanese, 2 Guamanians, 1 Chinese and 1 Cuban have been naturalized. There are 40 additional applicants for naturalization.

2. Immigration and Emigration:

	<u>Arrivals</u>		<u>Departures</u>	
	<u>Surface</u>	<u>Air</u>	<u>Surface</u>	<u>Air</u>
Visitors(TT Citizens)	19	39	12	41
Government Officials	0	68	0	77
U. S. Dependents	0	28	0	23
Others (Non-TT Citizens)	1	3	0	10
Emigrants (To U.S.)	0	0	0	13
Totals	20	138	12	164

5. Section IV - Civil Administration

A. Legal and Public Safety:

(1) Personnel - On 21 May, Deputy Sheriff Herbert S.N. Pangelinan returned to Saipan having completed Police Training on Guam.

(2) Fire Protection - There were twenty-one (21) grass and brush fires which caused no monetary loss or personal injury. Approximately 3,200 acres were burned.

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(3) Law Enforcement - Twenty prosecutions for traffic offenses, 19 of which resulted in convictions, and 1 dismissal. Three (3) private driver's licenses were suspended and one (1) revoked. There were twenty seven (27) prosecutions for misdemeanors, other than traffic offenses, 26 of which resulted in convictions and one (1) acquittal.

(4) Prison - Nineteen (19) prisoners on 1 May and 20 on 31 May.

(5) Judiciary and Courts - The District Court held its regular sessions.

B. Internal Affairs:

1. Economic Development

a. Agriculture:

The dry season has terminated all vegetable crops, however, the seasonal fruit crops that are plentiful are mangoes, avocados and pineapple. An increasing number of small plots are being cleared preparatory for planting when the rainy season starts.

The chicks imported from Guam last month have been vaccinated for Newcastle Disease and Chicken Pox.

The Agricultural Station has a large variety of vegetable seed for distribution in anticipation of the planting season.

b. Labor:

There are 254 ceiling employees and 137 contract laborers and 19 Civil Service personnel.

2. Vital Statistics and Census:

There were 33 indigenous and 1 American Births. There were 7 indigenous and 1 American deaths.

C. Education:

1. General

It is planned that 20 Saipanese teachers will attend summer school at the Territorial College on Guam. Teachers were selected on basis of teaching performance, prerequisite courses in teacher-training, superior moral behavior and ethical standards, and an Intermediate School background. The teachers were required to sign statements of intention to return to Saipan to teach in the fall. Housing is provided while on Guam.

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All the teachers were required to take the five parts of the General Educational Developmental Test. Two FICS graduates (10th grade) scored more than the (35) minimum thus becoming eligible for High School diplomas. As a further result of the testing, four (4) additional teachers will have the opportunity to take College level courses this summer.

Dr. James Cooper, Dr. Reed Davis and Mr. Emory Fordue from the Territorial College administered the GED tests, registered the teachers and gave constructive comments on activities of the Department of Education.

2. School Operation:

a. Municipal

The Educational Administrator, Superintendent of Elementary Education, Vice Chairman of the District School Board and two Saipanese Teachers appeared before the Saipan Congress to give a briefing of the Department's 1959 fiscal needs.

The Saipan Intermediate School held its annual Ninth Grade banquet at the "Whispering Palms" golf course. The meal was prepared by eighth grade home economic students.

D. District Land Office

1. General

A meeting of the Land Advisory Board was held on 27 May 1958. The minutes of the meeting are contained in enclosure (3).

Mr. Elias P. Sablan and Mr. Benigno O. Sablan returned from Rota after accepting claims of land ownership and applications for village homesteads. Mr. Elias P. Sablan will return to Rota 10 June to complete processing homestead applications and to start hearing of land claims.

Negotiations were initiated for land acquisition to obtain the necessary rights of way for the proposed haul road between Army Hill and Navy Hill. The right of way requested is 100 feet. Thirteen parcels of privately owned property are involved.

2. Claims

1 Claim for a village lot in Puntan Mutcho was received.

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3. Land Management and Homesteads

To date a total of 217 agricultural homesteads have been surveyed and 62 legal descriptions have been made. 30 Village Homestead Permits were issued to individuals in San Vicente and Oleai Villages. Enclosure (12) shows the Naval Administrator signing the first Village Homestead Permit. It is believed that this is the first Village Homestead Permit issued in the history of the islands of Micronesia. The District Agriculturist has started to formulate land utilization plans for each agricultural homestead parcel.

E. Public Health and Sanitation:

1. General

One dental practitioner spent seven days on Tinian rendering dental service. 110 people were examined. There were 98 extractions and 23 amalgam fillings. 74 Tinian Elementary School children were examined and a dental record of each was made.

The dental program for school children on Saipan is in its final stages of initial examinations and institution of a dental record in each case. Upon completion, the dental records will be evaluated and dental treatments will be instituted. In conjunction with this follow up program, dental hygiene will be stressed to the children. There were 248 children of the Intermediate, Chalan Kanoa Elementary and Catholic Elementary Schools examined and dental records instituted. A total of 14 extractions and 94 restorations of teeth were completed.

There were 3 admissions to the hospital tuberculosis service for evaluation and diagnostic studies. Eight arrested minimal tubercular patients were discharged under controlled outpatient therapy and periodic x-ray examinations. There were four (4) new cases of chicken pox diagnosed in Chalan Kanoa, one case of mumps in Tanapag, and one in Chalan Kanoa. Isolation and quarantine procedures were instituted.

The semi-annual general home inspection of Saipan was completed on 26 May. 1257 homes were inspected. 138 written warnings issued. Last year 993 homes were inspected and 283 written warnings issued.

2. Personnel:

The Saipanese nurses training program for the month was Personal Hygiene. 129 hours of instruction was given. Lectures on bacteriology and Hygiene were given to the students of the Catholic High School by a medical practitioner and the Environmental Sanitarian.

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3. Hospital and in-patient treatment.

The average daily census was 62.87 patients. There were 97 admissions and 114 discharges. There were seven (7) deaths; of which one (1) died at home and two (2) were dead on arrival. There were 34 live births. Causes of the seven (7) deaths were as follows:

<u>Race</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Cause of death</u>
*Chamo	F	80	Arteriosclerosis, general
**Cauc	M	19	Electric shock
**Caro	M	26	Hemorrhage, traumatic, intra pleural and intra peritoneal
Chamo	M	11	Hemorrhage, traumatic, cerebral
Chamo	M	53	Tuberculosis, pulmonary, active, far advanced
Caro	M	71	Fibrosis, pulmonary
Chamo	F	2 hrs	Patent ductus, arteriosus

*Died at home

**Dead on arrival

4. Dispensaries, clinics and outpatient treatment. The satellite dispensaries and the outpatient department had 3,015 visits.

5. Visiting Nurse and Home care.

Homes of patients with chickenpox and mumps were visited daily by the public health nurse to render supportive treatment and check on compliance with isolation procedures. Seventeen (17) arrested tubercular patients were contacted for re-x-ray and home visits. The homes of the recently discharged arrested tubercular patients were visited prior to their discharge, living conditions were satisfactory. Visits to the homes of 12 blind people were made. Forty-seven (47) other homes were visited and general cleanliness and good health talks were given. The nurse assisted the medical practitioner with the well baby clinic, examined 84 babies.

6. Sanitation and Preventive Medicine:

Water supply. There were no positive samples out of the 72 samples collected. There were three (3) water outages of one (1) day duration each in the Tanapag-San Roque water system. There were four (4) water outages of one (1) day duration each in the Chalan Kanoa water system.

F. Municipality of Saipan:

1. General

A small reception was given in honor of Rear Admiral W. L. Erdmann at the Congress Hall, on 20 May. Congressmen, commissioners, and leading business men were present.

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The 21st of May was a feast day for Tanapag Village. It was dedication day for their newly built permanent church. Naval and religious dignitaries as well as many people from all districts of the island participated.

2. Public Works:

The roads in Oleai Village and some farm roads have been repaired.

3. Public Health and Sanitation:

School toilets - All school toilets were limed.

Thirty-five (35) business establishments were spot checked and sanitary conditions were satisfactory. The premises of an applicant for 3rd class merchandise store was inspected and approved. Six (6) building permit applications were processed and found to comply with existing regulations. The municipal sanitation department aided in the semi-annual general home inspection.

4. Congress and Legislation:

Saipan Congress held three (3) special sessions and one (1) regular monthly meeting and acted on the following:

(a) Bill No. 5 - Proposed Alcoholic Beverages Act - The Congress invited the Naval Administrator for a discussion of the possibilities for a higher alcoholic content in beverages. After discussion congress deferred action pending further study.

(b) Bill No. 13 - A Proposed Ordinance was passed for addition and amendment to Ordinance No. 21 (gambling) which will authorize games on legal basis if approved by the Naval Administrator.

(c) Bill No. 14 - An ordinance for amendment to Ordinance No. 24 (Business license, fee and taxes) to increase internal revenue taxes on gasoline, beer and cigarettes was passed unanimously. This bill is awaiting approval of Naval Administrator.

(d) Resolution No. 9 - The nomination of judges and polling workers for this year's election of Congressmen and District Commissioners was completed and passed unanimously and forwarded to the Mayor. It was decided that the election will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 2nd Sunday of June.

The budget for Fiscal Year 1958 - 1959 was completed and passed. It will be submitted to the Naval Administrator, via Mayor, for approval.

G. Tinian Municipality

1. Public Health and Sanitation:

There were no deaths and one live birth. The dispensary treated 59 patients in the outpatient department.

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2. Commercial Operations.

5,584 pounds of vegetables were marketed and the amount received was \$681.29. 850 pounds of fish were sold on Guam at 40¢ a pound.

Section V - Special Projects

A. Cattle breeding and Development Project.

Two crossbred heifers and one crossbred bull were distributed to Saipan cattlemen from the Navy breeding herd. Veterinary assistance was given to Saipanese animals by Navy employees.

The cleaning and renovation of the Navy pastures is progressing.

b. Cannibal Snail Project.

There was no activity by the Gonaxis snail due to dry weather.

D. N. MOREY, Jr.

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Minutes of the Meeting of the Saipan District Advisory Council of 7 May 1958

Members present:

Commander D. N. MOREY, Jr., Naval Administrator
Lieutenant Commander Harry L. MILLER, Supply Officer
Lieutenant John A. WRIGHT, Public Works Officer
Lieutenant Richard H. CARLSTROM, Prospective Public Works Officer
Mr. Todd W. SHIRLEY, Educational Administrator, Saipan District
Mr. Charles M. CLENDENEN, District Agriculturist, Saipan District
Mr. Ignacio V. BENAVENTE, Mayor, Municipality of Saipan
Mr. Juan BLANCO, Cashier, Bank of America, Saipan Facility

Members absent:

Lieutenant Commander D. E. ROCKWELL, Jr., Assistant Naval Administrator
Lieutenant John F. MURPHY, Medical Officer
Mr. John P. RAKER, District Attorney, Saipan District
Mr. James B. JOHNSON, Land and Claims Officer, Saipan District
Mr. Frank L. BROWN, Internal Affairs Officer, Saipan District
Mr. Olympio T. BORJA, Chairman, Tenth Saipan Congress
Mr. Graham W. TEWKSBURY, Naval Administrator's Representative, Tinian
Mr. Jose TENORIO, Secretary Treasurer, Saipan Shipping Company
Mr. Antonio SHIMIZU, Secretary Treasurer, Northern Marianas Development Company
Mr. William HOFSCHEIDER, Mayor, Municipality of Tinian

Naval Administrator: The meeting is called to order. It seems that most of the members of the Council are off the island on business. I would like to say that the proposed District Council Meeting on Tinian was called off due to the budget. The budget was such that it just didn't seem feasible to spend the money and go over there at this time. We will plan to have our July meeting on Tinian. We desire to have a good meeting on Tinian, to show the people there what can be accomplished by cooperation, working together. Let's take advantage of the additional time to plan and arrange a good agenda. In view of the small attendance, we will have a short meeting here today. Maybe we can take care of some business. Mr. Miller could you give us the report of the committee that was appointed last meeting to make recommendations to the Mayor on collection of outstanding bills?

Mr. Miller: We met two times and recommended on the payment of bills, that the municipality put out a notice as to what action the municipality is going to take. This action boils down primarily to the fact that those people who have delinquent bills will be given three months to pay back bills and at the same time keep current bills current. They would have to come in and make arrangements to pay for them on the installment plan. If they ran over \$50.00 and there were twelve that did, they would have six months to pay. If they didn't pay their bills by the 15th of the particular month, their electricity would be cut off by the municipality. It was also recommended that a charge of \$2.50 be made to the people that wanted to reconnect. In order to reconnect they would have to pay all back bills. I was informed that a notice was sent out to the people, but I haven't seen a copy of that notice. But it would be effective the 1st of May.

Naval Administrator: Mr. Mayor do you know, has a notice gone out?

Mayor Benavente: Yes sir, it has.

Naval Administrator: It will be interesting to know how you make out on this.

Mr. Miller: We did feel that the municipality would have to clamp down. Cut off any electricity that was not paid for. The difficulty that we ran into was the water situation. At this time there was not much that we could do.

Naval Administrator: What difficulty do you mean? The lack of meters?

Mr. Miller: Lack of meters. Also there are public facets that do not have meters. It all boils down to the way the system is set up down there. There is a project currently in the mill to correct that. At the present time there is not much that can be done about it.

Naval Administrator: Mr. Mayor do you have any further comments on that subject?

Mayor Benavente: We are going to enforce the committee's recommendations.

Naval Administrator: I think that is fine. If you do enforce it, the entire municipal administration will be improved and you will be due for commendation. The first few people that don't comply with the requirements must have their electricity cut off, if the program is to succeed. If you show that you mean business, you won't have any more trouble. All you have to do is let them know that we mean it and they will fall into line. Do you have any further subjects that you want to take up today?

Mayor Benavente: Yes sir, I would like to know about the recommendations that were brought up about the refrigeration.

Naval Administrator: Mr. Wright, what is the status of that project?

Mr. Wright: Our survey's are in the process of going through now. I will take care of that within the next few days and the survey should be completed. As soon as that is done, as far as I am concerned, they can be turned over to the municipality.

Naval Administrator: Mayor Benavente, where are you going to install them?

Mayor Benavente: Some businessmen are requesting to install them in their own establishments. Joe Tenorio is one of them. Francisco Cruz is asking for some. The Farmer's Market is going to install one.

Mr. Miller: There have been two or three requests made to me on this project. Herman Guerrero, one for the Bakery, Joe Tenorio is another one.

Mr. Wright: There is one thing about those reefers. Some of the partitions on the reefers are not the same as on the others. Especially the chill boxes.

Naval Administrator: Could they be rebuilt with the materials here?

Mr. Wright: They might be able to be taken care of by sheet metal, welding, etc. I would have to check on that to be sure.

Naval Administrator: Mayor Benavente do you have anything else?

Mayor Benavente: No.

Mr. Clendenen: One thing that I would like to clear up here. I might also bring up something for us to think about. I have had one or two requests for entry permits for chickens. These are not egg or meat producers, but the game type. It is a big economic thing on the island. Chicken fighting. I don't know if we are bringing in too many or not. There is no particular trouble about bringing them in because they are inspected on Guam and then again inspected here. The chickens that come in here are clean from the medical standpoint. What about that, Mr. Mayor, do you think that we are getting too many chickens in here? Are we just about reaching the maximum?

Mayor Benavente: Some people are going to bring some more in. Some are requesting to bring some game chickens in from Cuba.

Naval Administrator: Until there is a problem there is no need to bring up measures to control it. Is there a problem?

Mr. Clendenen: There is no problem as yet.

Mr. Blanco: I don't know if this is a proper thing to bring up to the council. I have one thing. A woman that runs the Vegetable Stand asked me to bring this up at the meeting. It is concerning a Korean-Saipanese boy who is in an orphanage in Seoul, Korea. This boy was born on Saipan in 1935 and then went to Palua with his parents in 1940. When the war came, both of his parents were killed. In 1945 this boy was taken to Korea. Mrs. Concepcion S. Santos wants to get this boy from Korea, because this boy is her nephew. She would like to know if there is any way that this boy can be brought to Saipan.

Naval Administrator: If you will give me the boy's name, we will take care of it.

Mr. Shirley: I would like to, mainly for the information of the Saipanese members, to make one mention of the budget that has been requested by the Department of Education for the maintenance and operation of the Elementary School on Saipan and the Northern Mariana Islands. This budget, which was of course passed by the School Board unanimously, represents, what we feel to be, the very minimum which is required to operate the schools next year. We urge the members of Congress and the members of the community that you do all you can to show them that this is a very realistic and necessary budget. There are two or three points in this connection that I think should be brought out. The salaries of at least three persons in support of the operation of the Elementary School is paid by the Navy. There is a considerable logistic support furnished by the Navy in the form of transportation of our teachers back and forth to Guam and the Northern Marianas, etc. So the Navy is shouldering a good portion of what our Code of the Trust Territories says is the responsibility of the local municipalities. At this point, I think that we would want to continue and from the Navy's standpoint, we should have the support of the municipality. Once again, what we have asked for is the very minimum of what is necessary to operate the schools next year. That is all I have, sir.

Mr. Wright: On some of the problems of the Mayor. On the paving of the streets. APWO has come back and said that the asphalt distributor would not be available until 15 July 1958. On the drum storage area, we should be able to move into the area on the 8th or 9th of this month. The survey on that old building is the same as on the reefers. The municipality and our Public Works will begin working together tomorrow on the power lines. They will have one man on one side of the pole and we will have one of ours on the other side of the pole to teach them.

Mayor Benavente: In that connection, Mr. Wright, our electricians need a set of straps to use while climbing poles.

Mr. Wright: They can use some of ours.

Naval Administrator: Does Mr. Guerrero have an electrician's license as yet?

Mayor Benavente: I think that the license has already been approved.

Naval Administrator: Is that provided for in the tax law? The fees for electrical contractors?

Mayor Benavente: Yes. The license is \$50.00.

Naval Administrator: I was over on Guam last week and talked with the committee chairman for the liberation celebration on Guam this year. Among other things they plan to invite two baseball teams from Saipan to participate. One from the Saipan municipal baseball league and one from the Little League. We accepted their invitation on the spot, subject to Commander Naval Force, Marianas furnishing the transportation. I think that this is a very good opportunity to promote good will. I think that we should let everyone on Saipan know about this and try to encourage some interest in sending the teams over. I am sure that they will make a good showing. Maybe at some opportune time we can have a team from Guam come over here and have a return match. I was agreed that they would extend an official written invitation at which time we can accept or decline. Unless there is some unforeseen difficulty, I think we should accept. If and when we accept I intend to appoint Sheriff Manuel Sablan to serve as chairman of the Saipan Committee for participation in the Guam Liberation Day activities 19, 20 and 21 July 1958. Unless someone has some further business at this time, the meeting is adjourned.



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ELECTION DAY, SUNDAY JUNE 8, 1958

I mamaila na Domingo dia 8 de Junio 1958 uguaha Botasion para miembron Congreso yan Commissioner desde alas OCHO (8:00 A.M.) gi egan asta alas TRES (3:00 P.M.) gi pupuenge mahuchom.

Todo i para ufan man bota debe hakumplo i 18 anos na edadna gi fechan i haanen Botasion, yan sumasaga 2 anos taiminagtos gi halom Distriton Saipan, ya gi halom Municipalidad Saipan 1 anos na tiempo directamente antesha de i haanen i Election.

Para man miembron Congreso - Para usina mabota, cada miembron Congress nesesita u ciudadanon i Trust Territory gi Island Pacifico siha, ya nesesita ukabales asta 25 anos edadna gi tiempon i mabotana, nesesita uguaha esta dies (10) anos na tiempo de hacontinua sumaga gi Distriton Saipan antes de i mabotana. Temporario na tumaique giya Saipan pot rason de pumaseo, humanau ma-amte, unescuela, pat pot Bisnes ti uinafocta i pribilegiama mabota.

Para miembron Commissioner - Para usina mabota Commissioner nesesita uharo esta i edad na de 21 anos gi tiempon i mabotana, ya nesesita ucabales esta 5 anos na sumasaga giya Saipan taiminagtos asta i tiempon i mabotana Temporario na tumaique giya Saipan pot rason de pumaseo, humanau ma - amte, unescuela, pat pot otro bisnes ti uinafocta i pribilehuma, mabota.

Todo i para ufan ma bota na tautau para Congreso yan Commissioner debe de ufan ma ayeg yuho siha i man la gai entrerres pot i minauleg i Publico yan gasgas na consencionian tautau para ke usina de userbe i Publico gi minaghot na espiritu na yan enpono ni gumaiya i tano na yan i tautau na.

Enclosure (8)

mabota pago na sakan, gun i man gaigno gi san papa na ya ti para ufan
an Senores siha.

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| 1. Manuel T. Sablan | 5. Viconte D. Sablan |
| 2. Manuel B. Sablan | 6. Antonio S. Palacios |
| 3. Juan Tagabuel | 7. Francisco R. Cruz |
| 4. Mariano M. Sablan | 8. Francisco T. Palacios |

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| District No. 1 | Gima, Mrs. Maria P. Cruz |
| District No. 2 | Hagas na Guma Congreso |
| District No. 3 | Hagas na lugat i Kiosho |
| District No. 4 | Lugat meeting (kama Len) |
| District No. 5 | Meeting Hall |
| District No. 6 | Meeting Hall |
| District No. 7 | Meeting Hall |
| District No. 8 | Tanapag Despensary |
| District No. 9 | San Roque School |
| District No. 10 | Meeting Hall |

NOTICIA

Todo ymhe na personas i ti man mafanago gi halom i Trust Territory gi islan Pacifico, debe de u ha entrega siha halom gi officinan i District Administration ya u fan alie yan si Mr. Jose S. Pangolinan gi lamasana pot Emigrasion ya un nahalom aplicasion para un ma naturaliza ciudadanon i Trust Territory. U kokone dos na testigo ni tumungo hao personalmente.

Ma recomomenda na ayo mauleg na testigo i taotao Saipan ha.

NOTICIA

Para uma amoneda i Gayera, Bato, yan Bingo pago na Mes 21 de Junio 1958 ora alas Ocho (8) P. M. gi Officinan i Alcade todo ayo siha i man enteresante nu este siha na amoneda ufan mafato guihe na haane segun i madeside gi suman h hilo.

First, I would like to extend my sincere congratulations to all of you who have received your citizenship here today.

Second, I would like to say just a few words about this newly acquired citizenship. You may well say you don't feel or see any difference. Everything looks the same and you feel the same now as before you took the oath a few minutes ago. True - But actually there is a big difference.

While it is true you all have considered Saipan as your home - your country for many many years - according to law you were not citizens of Saipan - or the Trust Territory. You could not vote in the election. You could not homestead land and while you obeyed the laws of the District and in turn enjoyed the protection of those laws you were not guaranteed that protection in the same manner as enjoyed by a citizen.

Now let's stop a minute and ask ourselves, "What is a citizen?"

According to the dictionary a citizen is a member of a state, or country, who owes allegiance to the government of that state or country and in turn is entitled to protection from it.

So we see citizenship is a two way proposition - A partnership.

A partnership between the individual person and the Government of the country to which he belongs.

The individual is pledged to support and defend the Government.

The Government is pledged to protect the life, liberty and property of every citizen. In the Trust Territory we have a democratic form of Government.

This means that every citizen has a voice in the Government.

He has the right to vote.

A good citizen votes at every election and votes for the man he honestly feels will administer the Government for the good of the most people.

A democratic Government is only as strong as the people it represents.

If the people work together for the good of the majority, the Government is strong.

If the people can't agree and won't work together the Government is weak.

Therefore, it is the responsibility and obligation of each citizen of the Saipan District to support the Government - to work together for the good of the people of this District.

May you, the newest citizens be among the best citizens.

Again, congratulations, my very best wishes and may God be with you for evermore.