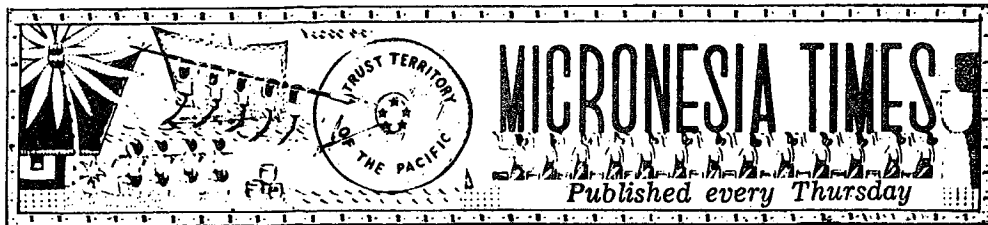


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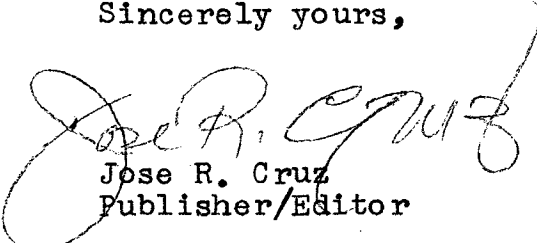
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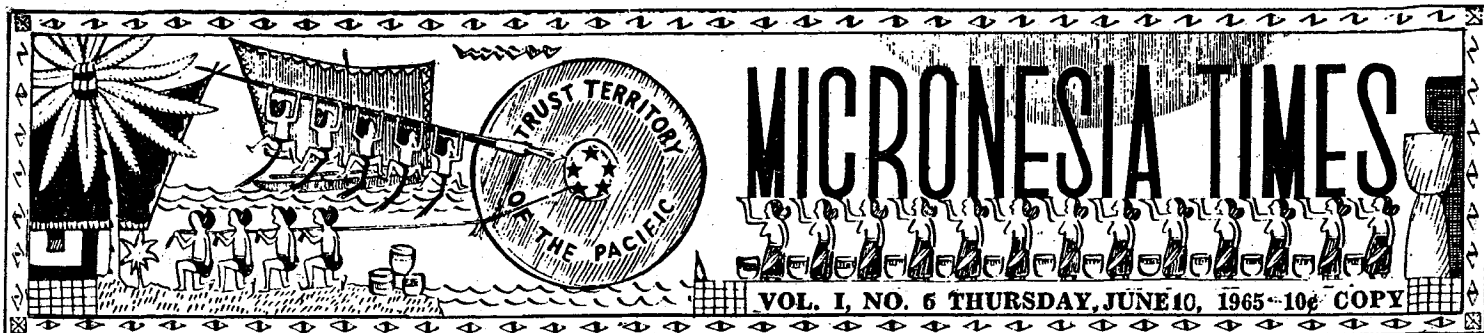
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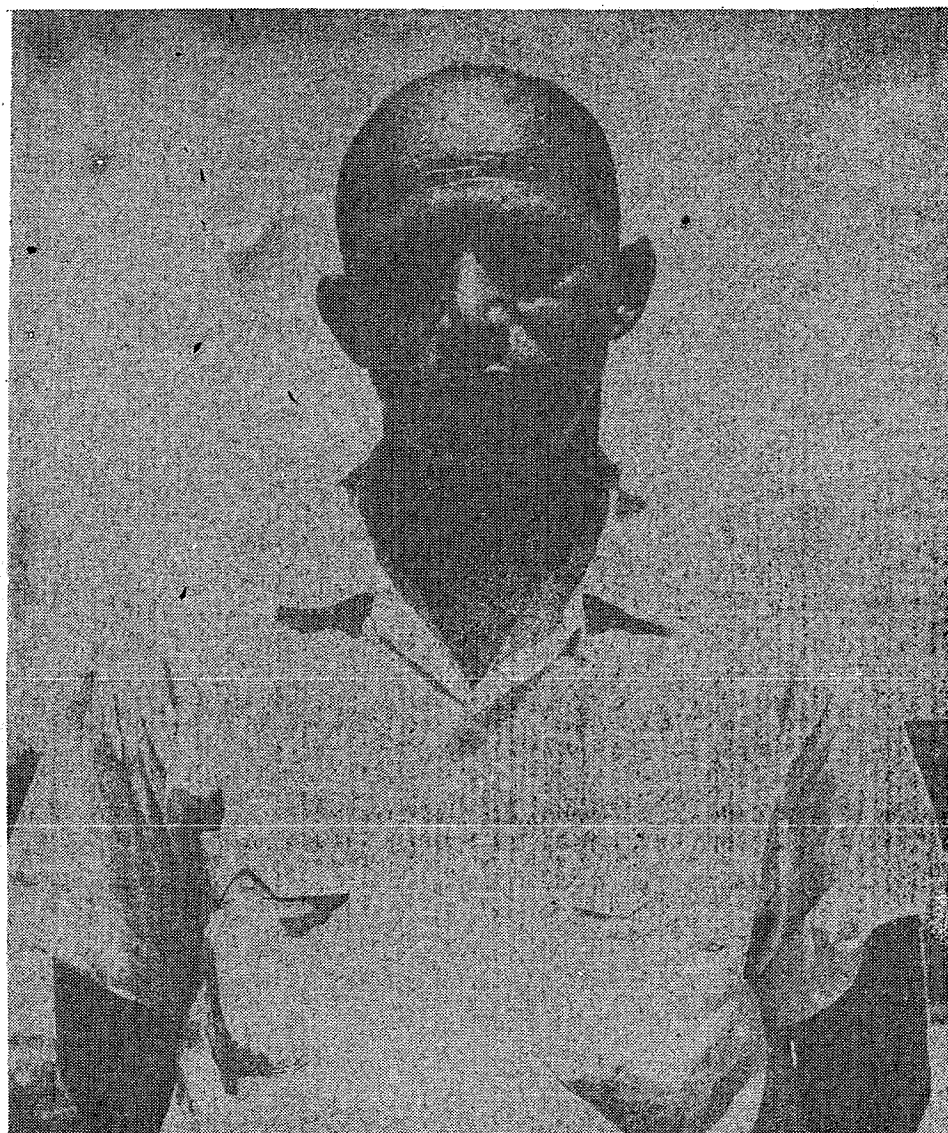
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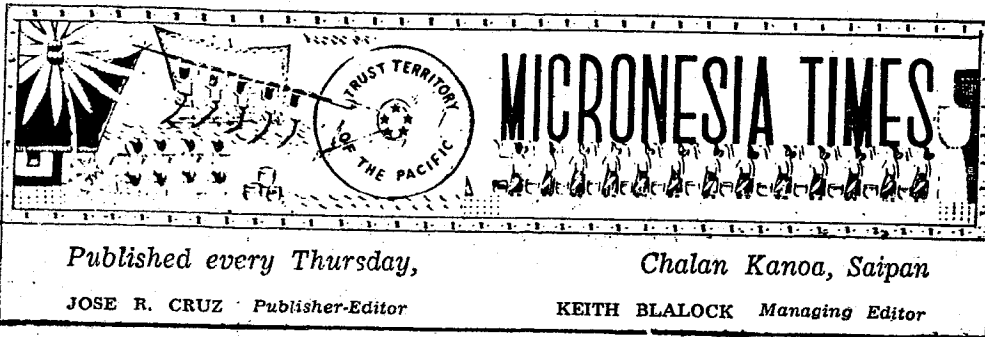
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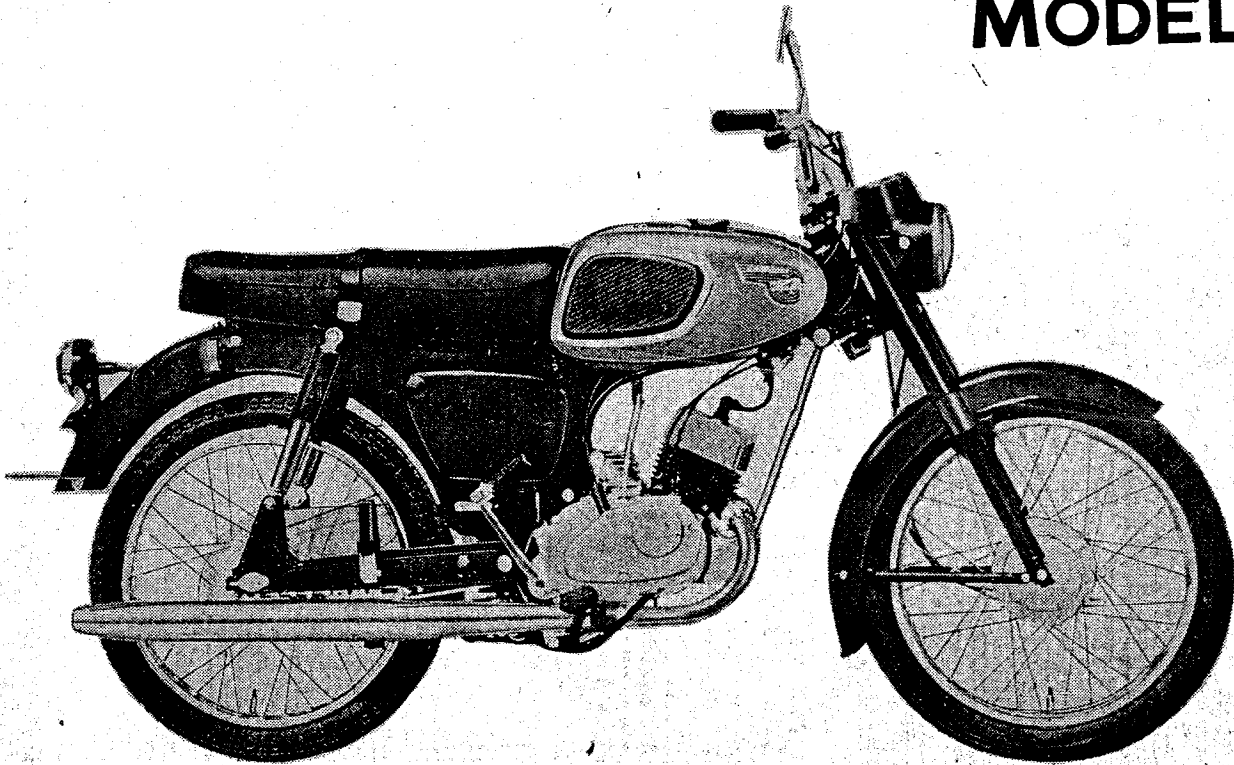
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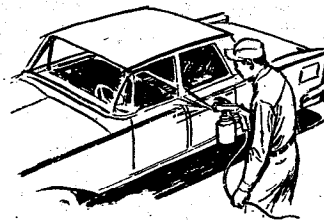
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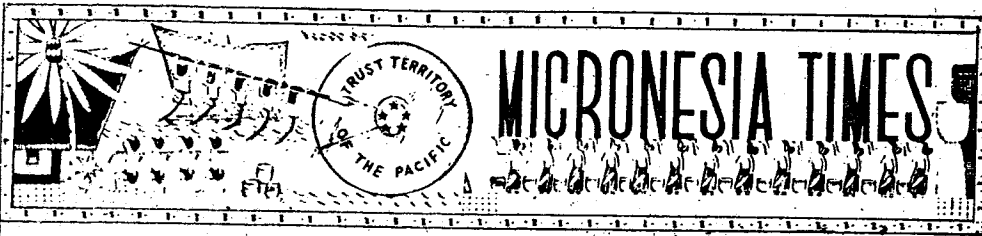


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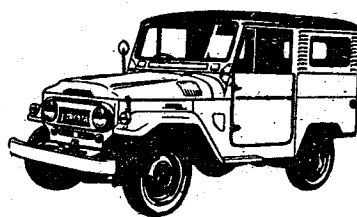
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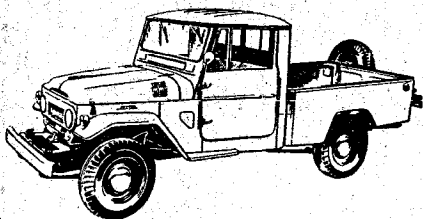
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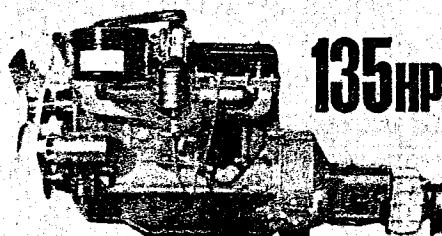


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One year later, additional attention was directed in the form of a voluminous report (31 type-written pages) by Thomas C. Hardy, formerly construction supervisor for the Trust Territory. Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii directed this report to the Dept. of Interior for proper action, the extent of which presently is not known.

A digest of this report shows that Hardy claims that only the education department has shown any real progress in its program, most of the time "continually harassed by the other departments of the Territory government." Wholesale waste of government funds and abuse of authority

in practically every area of administration is claimed. Allegedly, practically all building projects have suffered from non-professional planning and supervision, most of them "worthless and unduly costly to repair and maintain". Hospitals, and medical attention, is almost non-existent according to the report. Reportedly, at least 100 medical doctors are required for adequate supervision, noting that under Japanese occupation 87 doctors were assigned to this area. (The medical program has received considerable recent publicity.)

Who is to blame for this condition? According to Hardy, 13 individuals from the High Commissioner to the Assistant Director of Public Works. These officials, have "assumed dictatorial powers over all others," Hardy states. He further claims that the High Commissioner has been quoted as saying, "I am the Law." "Administration of the Trust Territory, while difficult indeed, is not as difficult as some would have us believe," Hardy maintains. Careful investigation probably would result in several suspensions and in some cases criminal prosecution might be warranted, the report maintains.

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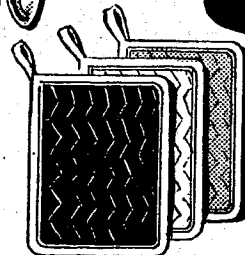
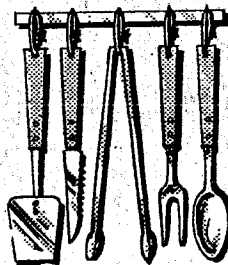
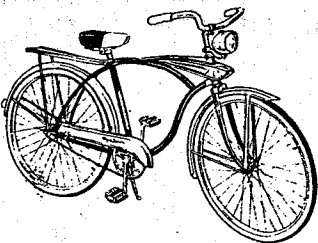
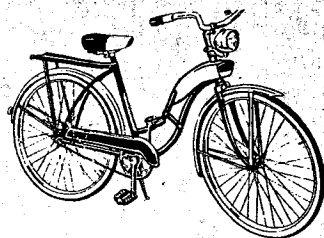
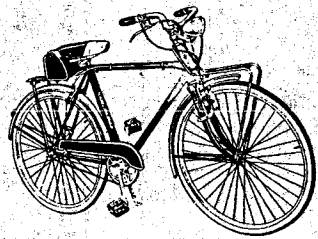
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As previously noted, Senator Inouye sent this narrative Report to the Interior Department for comments and in turn, the Interior sent it to Saipan for an answer from the TT administration. Spivey said that their answer to the Interior was the same as the above statements.

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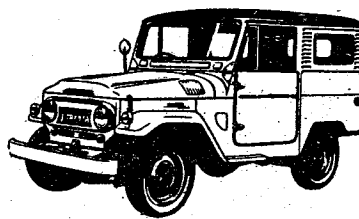
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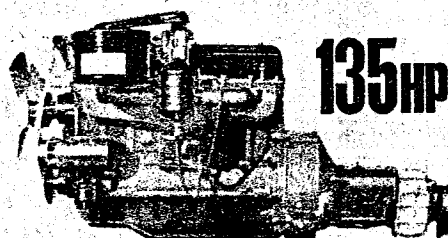
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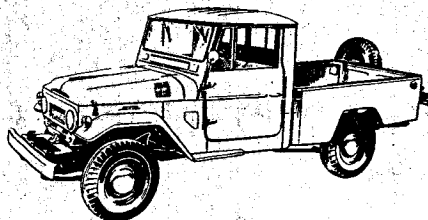
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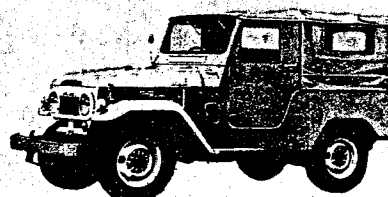
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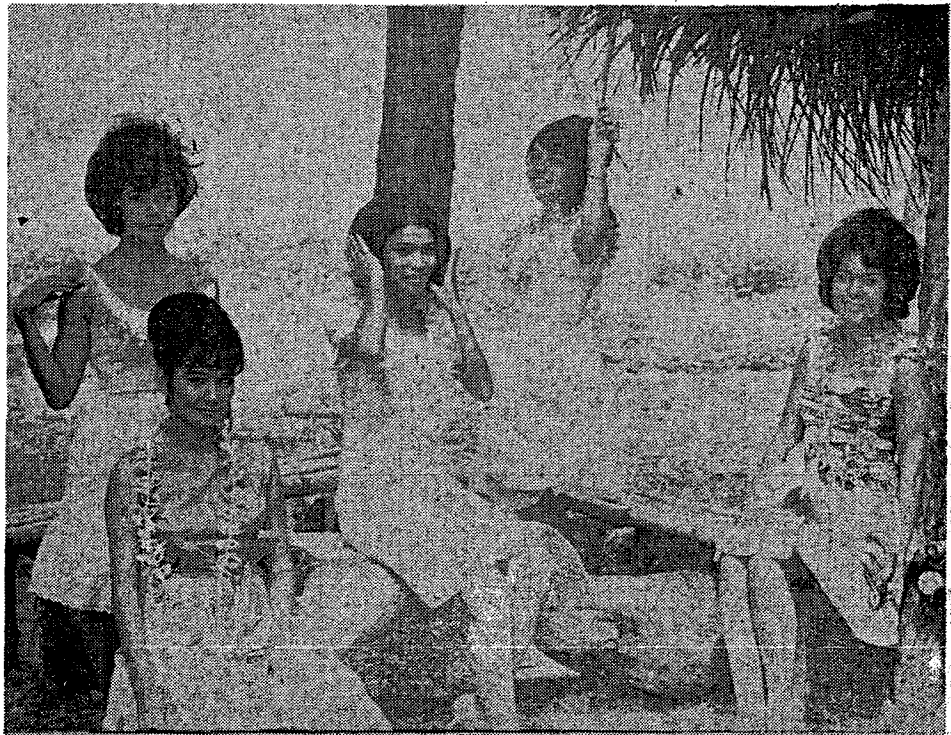
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It is understood that High Commissioner Goding and Dr. Sampson disagreed over policy in administering the Department of Medical Services. Sampson insisted that the Trust Territory Code placed all authority for administration of the Department in the Director's hands. But Goding maintained that Sampson did not have the authority to carry his plans beyond the policy level—that is, that the High Commissioner retained authority to make Sampson's administration of the Department fit into planning for the whole Territory.

Dr. Schneider commented after submitting his resignation that the solution to all of Medical Services' problems in the Territory was to re-instate Sampson.

Speaking of the request to have an observer sent to the Territory, Schneider said, "For reasons of political expediency, Washington refuses to help us in the situation... so Washington goes along with the High Commissioner."

The quarrel over administration of the Department of Medical Services



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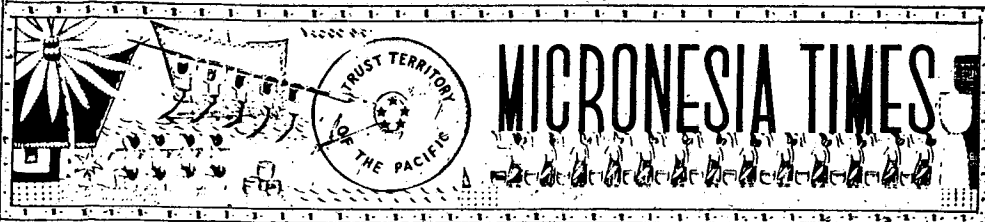
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The grievance which was sent to the Congress of Micronesia and the U.N. said that the Territory "...has not adequately supported its obligation to 'protect the health of the inhabitants' (part of the trusteeship agreement)."

The grievance also said that parts of last year's report to the U.N. on medical services in the Territory were "literally untrue or misleading, as well as implications that are at variance with the truth as we have experienced it."

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For we do not believe that there can be any compromise when it comes to public health. Micronesians must have the best medical services that can be obtained, and they must have them as soon as possible.

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But Micronesia can let the United States know that better health services are desperately needed in Micronesia. And all the noise the medical staff, the administration and the Congress of Micronesia can make to get the point across is so much the better.

There has been polio in the Trust Territory. There has been gastroenteritis. There has been measles. All three diseases have been epidemics. People throughout the islands suffer from parasites. And there are many other diseases which need curbing.

It is time for Micronesians to let their needs be known. And it is time for them to begin helping themselves. Legislatures must act for better health and sanitation regulations. Peo-

# Letter to the Editor...

Dear Mr. Cruz:

I am in receipt of your note of May 6th, and the enclosure of a complimentary copy of your first issue of the MICRONESIAN TIMES.

You and your associates should be congratulated for establishing this weekly. I wish you success.

Aloha,

DANIEL K. INOUE  
United States Senator

Dear Mr. Cruz:

Thank you for your letter of May 6 enclosing a copy of the first issue of the MICRONESIAN TIMES.

We are confident that the best interests of all Micronesians will be served through the TIMES publication. We congratulate you on the establishment of this venture and wish you every success.

Sincerely Yours,  
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## Ag Group Visits East-West Center

The Trust Territory representatives to the East-West Center's course in plant pathology in Western Samoa took good advantage of their arrival a week before the course began.

The three representatives—Jim Zaiger, plant pathologist, Tashiro Ludwig, Zaiger's laboratory assistant and Edward dela Cruz, agriculturist—spent the week touring Western Samoa's agriculture industries and collecting plant specimens and ideas. Zaiger and Ludwig are from Ponape, while Cruz is from the Mariana district.

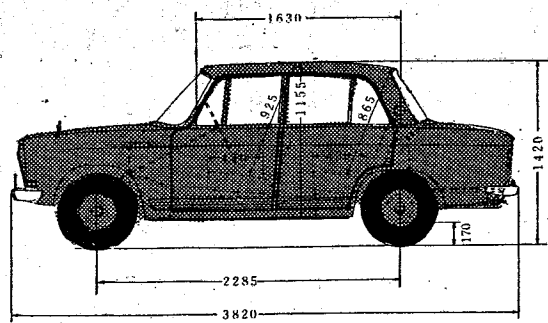
The group visited the Vaivase sugar mill and the new processing center at Nafanua. They took copious notes on and photographs of the work being done there. And they were very interested in the new sugar cane varieties. Zaiger will be bringing back samples of Samoan taro to see if it will be more resistant to the leaf-spot and root-rot diseases than the taro species now in the Territory.

The Samoan taro will be only one in a series of new crops the Trust Territory will be trying out in the near future. Others are coffee, pepper, rice and sugar. The Territory has also imported its first 60 head of Santa Gertruda cattle.

# Something new for SAIPAN!

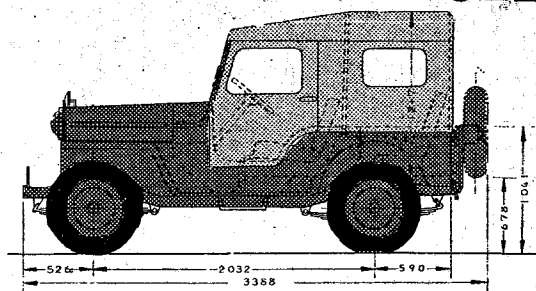


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## Housing Authority Seeks Proposals

The Mariana Islands Housing Authority announces that previous proposals for purchase of certain scrap metal owned by the Authority have been rejected. New proposals will be received at the Office of the District Administrator, Mariana Islands District, Saipan, Mariana Islands, until 3:00 p.m., Saipan time, Friday, June 4, 1965.

Inspection of the area opened for scrap salvage can be arranged through

the Office of the District Administrator, Mariana Islands District. The proposals must be submitted on the basis that payment to the Authority for scrap will be in the form of a percentage of the gross sales price and valuation estimate, F.A.S. vessel, Saipan, in U. S. currency or Bank Draft, pending a final ascertainment of the price. Final adjustment of the price and settlement of payment due the Authority shall be determined upon the presentation by the Offeror of a certified "out turn" net weight report issued by recognized public weigher and/or measurer.

The Authority calls to the attention of the public that proposals submitted for purchase of the above scrap

must include and take into account all taxes and royalties applicable thereto. Proposals submitted to the Authority are not to be considered formal bids but shall be merely the basis for negotiation.

The Authority will rank proposals in order of priority for negotiations. Negotiations will be initiated after June 4, 1965, with the Offeror having the highest priority. In the event an agreement cannot be reached, negotiations will be terminated and then be initiated with the offeror having the next highest priority. This procedure will be followed until a satisfactory contract is negotiated.

## WSZA CONDUCTS BROADCAST TRIAL

Yap Radio, operating on 1000 watts power at 1480 kcs, will get its first trials next week, according to Rudy Aliven, TT electronic technician who is here directing the installation of new equipment in the broadcasting station. Tony Yug is busy helping Rudy and Jim Reed put the neat strands of wire, shiny plates and hundreds of dials together but he is also planning a gala program for the initial performance of WSZA. Tony said he hoped to have the program in form so it can be announced in next week's RAI REVIEW.

Mr. Aliven said the Yap station should be heard regularly as far as Guam. Reception should be fairly good in all parts of Yap District with the possible exception of the remote islands of Elato, Satawal and Lamotrek.

When WSZA goes on the air it will give the Territory a broadcasting station in each district center. Readers who have radios and the opportunity might tune them to 1480 next week from time to time during working hours and listen to WSZA's first squeals and beeps. Rudy will be happy to hear how he is being received during the testing period.

Dear Mr. Cruz:

We, on Tinian, heard the Saipan Radio KJQR announce that the Government of the Trust Territory is again sending out more students for schooling to school outside of the Trust Territory, and many of Tinian school children parents are wondering what about their children.

The Tinian students attending schools on Saipan are no longer being assisted financially by the government and we are wondering whether students from Tinian are second rate citizens.

I wish our government to check into the problem and well-being of the people of Tinian more closely.

Sincerely,

Felipe Mendiola

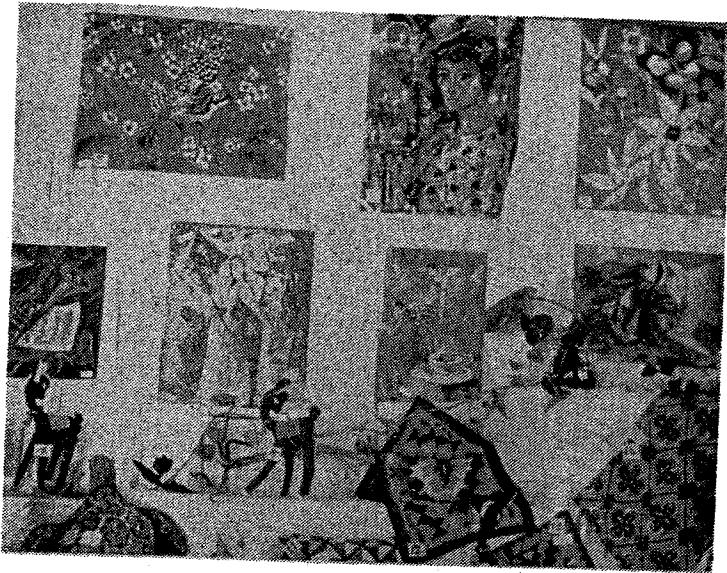
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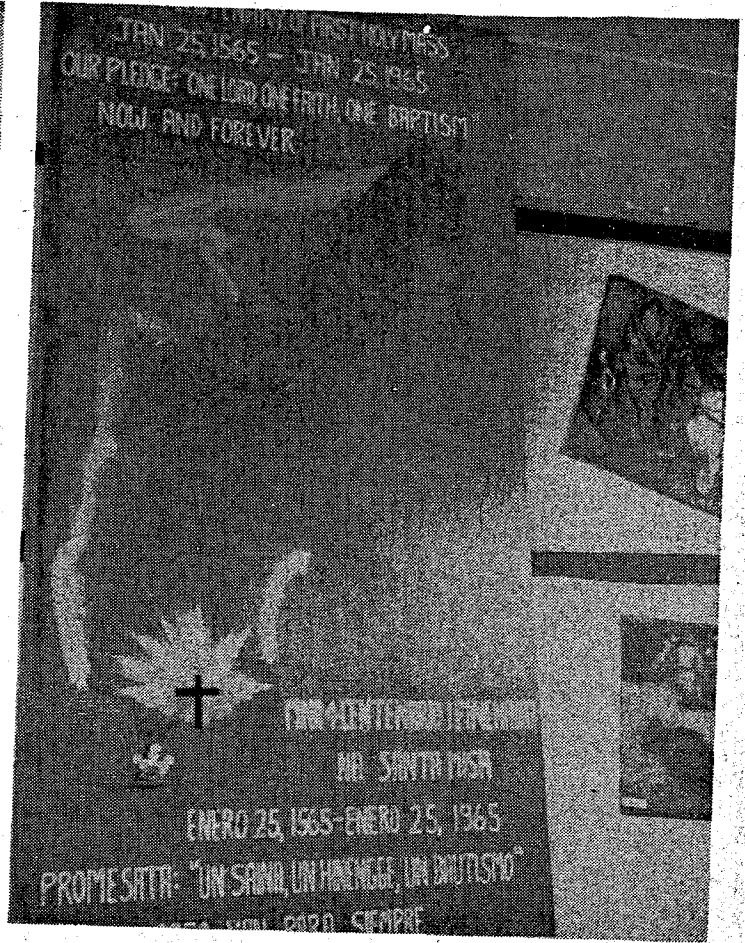
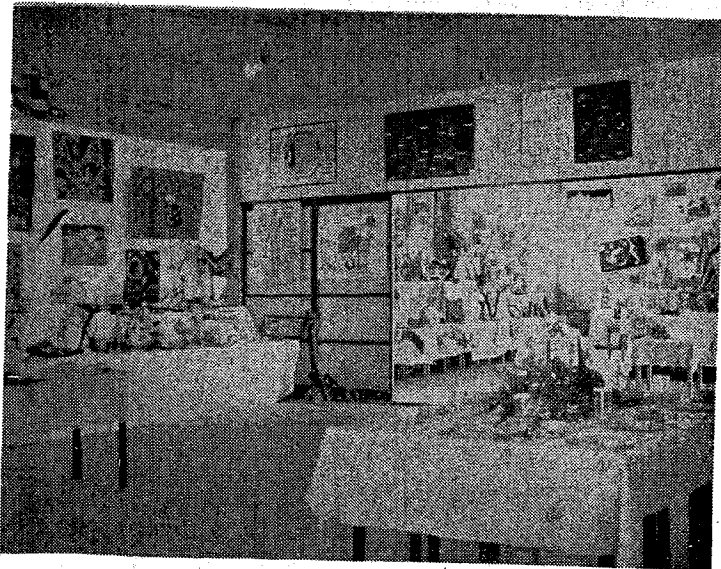
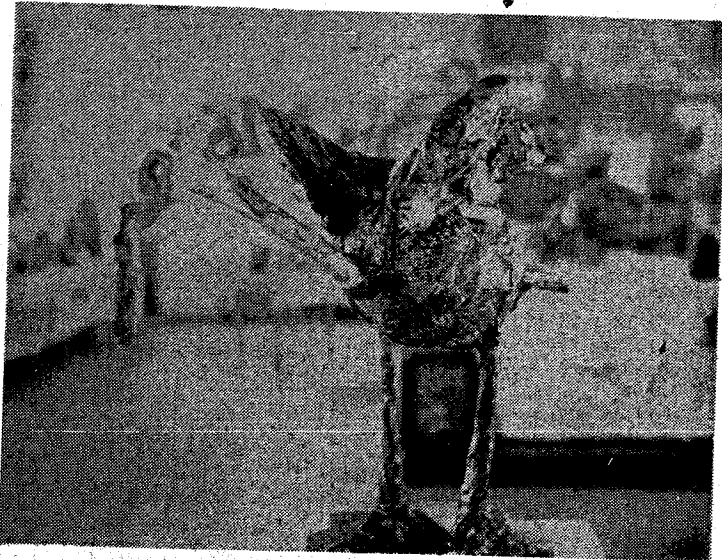


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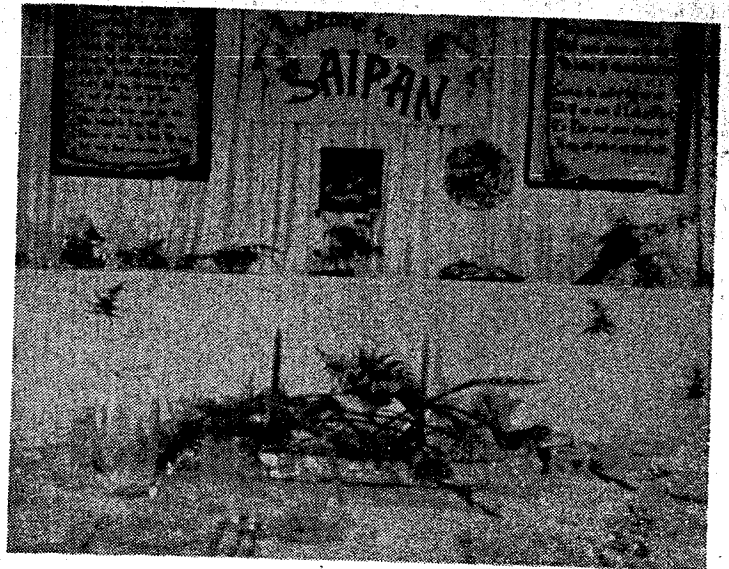
The attached photos are pictures of the Art Exhibit. The top three art pictures are all made out of sea-shell material. Art Exhibit of Mt. Carmel High School Saipan, on Sunday, May 23, 1965. The Art Exhibit was presented by Grade and High School students.



--On Sunday, May 23, 1965 the Mt. Carmel School grade and high school students presented to the general public their annual Art Exhibit.

This year's Art Exhibit is dedicated to Pastor Rev. Father Dumbrosky Arnold, O.F.M. Cap., who is celebrating his silver jubilee (anniversary to the priesthood).

Many original art ideas, and modern art projects, abstract, shell-craft, oil paintings, papier mache, needle work, native arts, etc. were presented.



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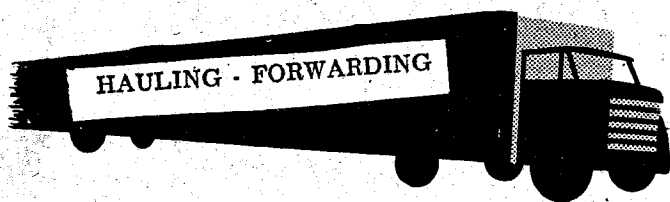
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## Here N' There In the Territory

Presently there are about 100 patients admitted to Dr. Torres Memorial Hospital on Saipan. Many of these patients are tuberculosis cases that probably will be there for a long time.

Patients in this hospital are required to eat the food served by the hospital, but the food is served without cups, spoons, forks or knives.

In an interview early last week, Joe Takai, head of the hospital's mess said: "We used to have plenty of silverware but somehow these were stolen piece by piece and now we are out of it. We cannot buy new silverware because we don't have the money, so the patients have to eat their meals three times a day without spoons."

## Apartment Bids Opened June 15

### YAP APARTMENTS

Bids are to be opened June 15, 1965, for the construction of an eight unit apartment building for Yap, according to information received from Headquarters recently. The same type of structure is planned for Truk, Ponape and the Marshalls.

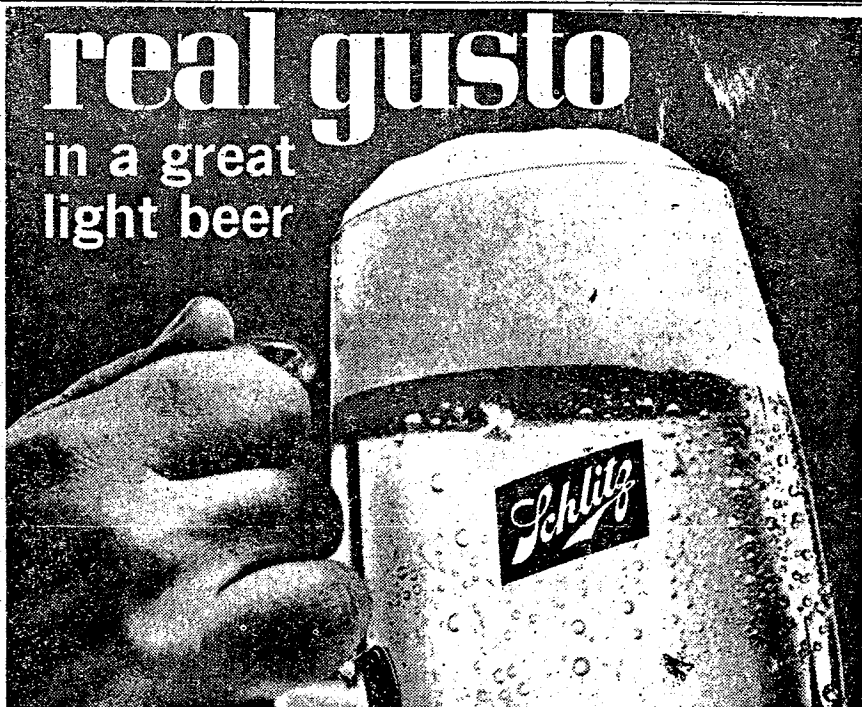
The Navy is in charge of negotiating a contract for the buildings. The Trust Territory is required to clear the sites and provide power and water for the projects.

Yap's apartment house, the first two story housing for the island, will be located near the site of the District Broadcasting Station. Two additional houses for employees are being planned for the same area.

## Foreign Labor No Substitute

The High Commissioner has announced a policy with respect to foreign nationals which requires, "in every instance, they must return to their point of hire." Mr. Goding stated that during the past few months there have been several instances where Trust Territory companies, individuals and even Government department heads have requested that foreign nationals remain in the Trust Territory upon completion of their contracts with any of the several construction companies doing contract work within the Trust Territory. "We must, in all fairness to everyone, deny all requests for remaining within the Territory upon completion of contracts," the High Commissioner said.

Mr. Goding went on to make the following statement: "On individual basis, we will consider the entry of foreign nationals into the Trust Territory for the purpose of instruction or training. Foreign labor will not be allowed entry as a substitute for Micronesian employment."



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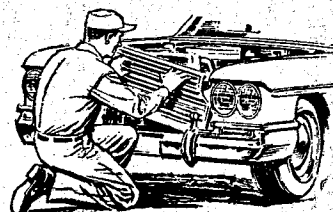
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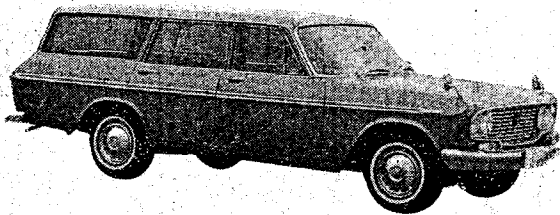


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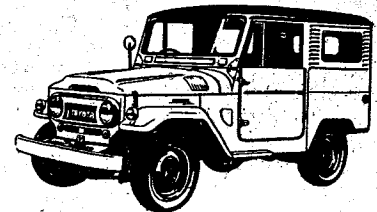
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