

NEW YEAR GREETING FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER

As we stand once again on the threshold of a new year, we can spare one minute to look back at the year just past. International tensions have not truly eased but some progress has been made. The year 1963 saw our hopes for further improvements in the Ryukyu Islands largely fulfilled. Nineteen sixty-three has seen the Ryukyuan economy and the Ryukyuan people take the strain of a severe drought with fortiude and with resolution to continue the advance of the economy. Progress in all areas has been steady.

A look forward into 1964 shows us areas where greater effort must be made. This is to be dealt with and bear within themselves the needs of their solutions. Our common inter-ests and desires to maintain peace and to preserve our freedoms in these islands, and the will to work for the common good and the advancement of all the people in the Ryukyus, not merely for one or more privileged or pressure groups, will insure our continued progress in this New Year. For the third year, I again extend to each of you my best wishes for continued happiness, good health and success in a New Year, 1964.

新しい年を迎えるに当たり、しばらくここ に佇んで旧年を回顧して見ましょう。 真の意味に於いて、国際緊張は緩和されては おりませんが、幾分好転して参りました。琉 球の改善に対する我々の希望が1963年に大体 実現されて参りました。1963年は琉球の経済 と住民が不屈の精神をもってきびしいカンバ ツに堪え、以って経済発展を促進する為の決 意を新たにした年であります。あらゆる面に おいて、着実に進歩の歩みを見ております。

ひるがえって茲に1964年を展望する時、今 後の努力に俟つ部門が多々ある事を我々は気 付くものであります。これは当然の事であり ますが、今後ぶつかって行く問題は問題その ものの中に解決の種が含まれているのであり ます。琉球における平和の維持並びに自由の 確保に対する我々の共通的な関心及び願望、 そして単に一部特権階級や圧力グループのた めでなく、琉球のすべての住民の利益と発展 の為に努力する決断心は、新年に於ける一層 の発展を保証するものであります。

新しい1964年に於いて、益々幸福と健康そ して成功を楽しむよう、三度目の私の新年の 希望を皆様方一人一人に繰り返してお送り致 します。





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Who'll buy my onions?

An onion seller displays his wares at a market place in Dubai, largest town on the Trucial Coast, on the Persian Gulf. Dubai is one of seven independent sheikdoms known as the Trucial States, which lie on the east coast of the Arabian Peninsula. They have special treaty relations with Britain.

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By Charlotte Saikowski Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

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Lonely Yemen struggles to regain footing

By John K. Cooley Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Cairo

"Arabia," wrote British author and ad-venturer T. E. Lawrence, "should be at leisure to fight out its own fatal and complex destiny.'

At Arabia's southwestern corner, between the barren volcanic rocks of Aden and the high green valleys of Yemen, foreigners are taking Lawrence's advice at last.

Since the Arab-Israeli war last June foreign involvement in both the ancient land of Yemen and the new state of South Arabia, now being born in strife; has been receding.

Britons first came permanently to Aden with Captain Haines of the East India Company in 1839. They will be leaving permanently within a few days.

The South Arabia they leave behind them, 60,000 square miles and a million people, will be the 14th state to enter the Arab family of nations.

Rulers disappear

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bia and the end of the latest Egyptian venture in Yemen (there have been seven in the last century) are a direct result of last June's Arab-Israeli war.

President Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia both decided during the Khartoum Arab summit conference at the end of August that the war emergency with Israel made it time to end foreign intervention in Yemen.

Regime supported

Since 1962 Egypt's troops had backed the rudimentary repubican regime of President Abdullah al-Sallal, a blacksmith's son turned soldier. Now they are urgently needed to defend Egypt in the perilous and continuing confrontation with Israel.

Britain in its turn has cut its imperial commitments east of Suez all the faster since June. London now seeks a new accommodation with the Arabs by repairing its ruptured ties with Egypt.

Egyptian resources, sorely taxed by a fiveyear effort to hold and modernize the Yemeni Arab Republic, are all needed at home.

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What some Okinawans fear is that Japan, after reversion, will once again neglect the Ryukyu Islands in favor of the homeland's economic interests.

They urge that now, while the Americans are still in control, Japan be pressed to give more aid (it is giving \$28 million this fiscal year).

They also want Japan to work out longrange economic plans that will enable Oki-nawa to revert back to its former status without painful dislocations.

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FLOSY's partisans are mainly Yemeni migrants. They sought a better living in the bustling modern port of Aden. Most have family and religious ties in Yemen. The NLF looks less toward Yemen. It reare without

Aden's fame as a tax-free shopping center now is in serious doubt. Its Jewish and Indian merchants have packed their bags. The British Petroleum Company's big oil refinery, which Egypt hopes can replace the refinery capacity destroyed by Israel in the shelling of Suez Oct. 24, is itself physically threatened by the present violence in Aden.

Suharto to visit France By Reuters

Paris

Indonesian leader General Suharto is expected to visit France early in 1968 on his first trip abroad since becoming head of state. No exact date has been fixed for the visit.



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⇔米国の対境援助執行について同意書に署 名する大田主席とワーナー民政官

NEW CIVIL ADMINISTRATOR

A gala party was held in honor of Gerald Warner, new U.S. Civil Administrator for the Ryukyus recently. The event was co-sponsored by the Ryukyu Government, the organization of municipalities and the Ryukyu Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Warner is held in high esteem in the islands for his sincerity and realistic manner with which he performs his duties. He is a welcome choice not only because of his deep understanding of the people but for his expert knowledge of the Ryukyus.

結びつきは六一年十一月に高等弁 界各地を飛び歩いた、外交官のべ 国務省入りしてから三十余年、 もに空路着任した。ワーナー氏は 高く買われていた。日本語がうま 在任中はあまり表面にこそでなか ラウェイ行政の顧問として、また なジェラルド・ワー 力量はキャラウェイ弁務官からも ったが、日本事情に精通した氏の とめた東洋通でもある。沖縄との テランで、 政官として二月十一日、夫人とと る諸問題の解決にあたってきた。 角能な補佐官として沖縄の当面す 務官の政治顧問に就任した時には ついで、外交官の実務経験豊か まる。いらい二カ年余り、キャ 学者民政官マキュー 沖縄の民間人にも多くの友人 日本や中国で領事をつ ー氏が新民 ン氏の退場 世

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住民と民政官の関係を密接にしよ 早くもベテラン行政官の片鱗をみ きな期待を寄せている。 民政の向上と島の繁栄を賭けた大 沖縄住民は、ワーナー氏の活躍に 田主席と署名したかと思えば、那 就任早々米援助執行の同意書に大 政官に欠けていた実践力とスピー うとする氏の積極性は好感をよん 催による「就任祝賀会」がひらか 市町村長会、琉球商工会議所の共 せている。三月四日、 長副主席に同校の鍵を贈るなど。 覇看護学校の落成式に現われて瀬 されている。 をもつ現実派の新民政官の登場 たが、あらゆる機会をとらえて しち、 でにぎわった。理想派のマ民 ーティも和気アイアイのム その ワー 人柄は曲 ナー民政官は、 琉球政府、 的だと評



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の受けとり方であった。あわただしい視察で、パスマン委員長は、 みせていた。しかし沖繩人がどんなよい生活をしていようが、アメ リカは、沖縄にドルを差し出す義務があるというのが大多数の住民 は適正を期さねばならない」とカットマンの名に恥じないところを は米国民の汗水流した金をとりあつかっているので、援助割り当て 米国にはこれより悪いのもある」となかなか手厳しかった。 など見てまわったが、少年院の台所をみて「これは立派な設備だ、 ター、琉大、久場川の那覇市営アパート建設現場、米民政府裁判所 スマン米下院才出委、対外援助分科委員長が三月二日来島した。 極東地域での米対外援助執行状況を視察旅行中のオットー・E・パ つきっきりで同行するという中で二日間にわたり各施設を視察した。 彼氏を迎えた沖繩タイムス紙は寸評寸描で、 コザの少年院、コザ旧病院跡、総合病院、金武発電所、屋部の琉 「多くの援助を与えてきたので、琉球経済に改良の余地を見つけ 「沖繩援助をふやすくらいなら、私は精神病院にいきたい」 沖繩の経済事情はよく知っているが、われわれ 楽園、栗国村、真和志小学校、首里の英語セン イ弁務官をはじめ、ワーナー民政官など高官が いたが、〝削り屋〟委員長の異名をもつパスマ 々は、 米各州の一部の人々よりも、 -パスマン言行録 よい生活を

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離沖に際して新里臘員と握手を交わすパスマン議員「具体的に は何もいえないが適正な額が議決されるだろう」と語っていた

PASSMAN PAYS VISIT

Representative Otto E. Passman, a key figure on the U.S. foreign aid program, made a two-day visit to Okinawa recently. During his short stay, Passman, who is chairman of the subcommittee of foreign operations of the House Appropriations Committee visited various facilities and establishments with ranking U.S. and Ryukyuan officials. Great interest is focussed on the result of his tour for economic aid to the Ryukyus is presently under consideration.



VISIT BY REQUEST

Shoyu Funakoshi, as chairman of the recently established Okinawa Economic Center, has become one of the key figures in the economic development of Okinawa. Formerly chief of the Economic Bureau of the Legislative Government, his first venture in business was reorganizing the Okinawa Flour Manufacturing Co. The OFM is today rated among the most stable firms in the island. Besides being president of the OFM, Funakoshi holds responsible posts within the Ryukyu and Naha Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

として、 析や、長期予想や動向を数字で示す仕事にと 盤を築いた。今では、トップマネージメント 第二次産業のホープに育てあげ、確固たる地 めている船越さん宅にある日曜日参上した。 フプでは活躍なさったようですが……。 ていた時の大きな仕事といえば、開眼手術 この副会長として活躍しているが、新しく設して、琉球、那覇商工会議所、経営者協な した沖縄経済センター会長として、 !ぶむ向きもあったが、手が 配者 多忙のようですね。ライオンズ・ク ズアップされてきた。ますます多忙をきわ くんでいるので、氏の動向がにわかにクロ 経済局長から財界に飛び込み 慈 そうですね、ソーンチャァマンをや けた沖縄製粉も 玄人筋では 経済分

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経営者も個々の会 沖縄全体の経済動向に左右されるようになってきたから 社だけでなく広い視野で経済の動きを知る必要があると一力説する船越さん

ŋ でなく、 おおせつ 最高でなければいかん。だから一社しか認可 向を財界に聞くと、菓子業者、販売業者、 ン財政部長が担当者だったが、氏には大いという要請があった。経済局長時代で、バ じゃないですか。 れたもの)など約五十種類を越えます。 ものをはじめ、内地、シャム(シャム法務大 ライオンのコレクションにとりつかれ、郷土 提供して、 のサイル四千五百トンも近く着工する段取り 界入りした。 しないということで、私が一社のまとめ役を 見としては、 教えられるものがあった。製粉工場設立の意 カ 臣から贈られたもの)、中国、香港、アメリ 格を少しでも受けたいと たって気だてがやさしいので、ライオンの性 にならったわけでもないが "動物の王様* ラを聞いてなるほどと感歎したものです。それをながめるのが楽しみだったという。この話 いる。軌道にのったといえるだろう。 になって ンも完成したし、麦以外のトー も最高だから発展した。サイルの五千五百ト のこと君が社長になれと周囲から推されて財 押された、当時軍から製粉工場を作らないか は何でしょう。 各国種類も多いが、ライオンは少ないようだ。 好きでライオンズの会員になったが、馬など船越 そうなんですよ、家内もライオンが イオンを見ていると、勇気が倍増するよ。 ましく、勇気が湧くので朝起きたらタウチー を飼っていたが、これはケンカをさせるため 接の動機はこうだ。前知事だった沖縄政界の のコレクションを集めるようになったが、 ありますが、ライオンが好きなのですか。 点にすべて結びつくようだ。 に多くの人が集まって親しみあい、 めでなく、 しょうか。 周年を迎え、今で P, 入業者の三者が名のりでた。バロンさんの意 長老、平良辰雄さんは、シャモ(タウチー) めるということです。外にもあるが、この かい奉仕が挙げら 船基 記者 配者 ライオンのコレクションは少ないん 船越 大まかにわけて二つでしょう。つま 配者 船越 ライオンズに入ったので、ライオン 配者 ライオンのコレクションがずいぶん (ゾーンチャァマンの功績をたたえて贈ら 奉仕、 福祉施設の寄 動機というものはなくて、 背中を真直に立てているさまが、 ライオンズの主なスローガンは何 かり、スタッフを揃えたが、いっそ 経済局長から財界に入った時の動機 5 社会に恩返しをする。 社会のために、 友情が鉄則です。 ತ್ತ 沖縄製粉は、 _ 社とし、スタッフ、 る。沖縄ライオンズも五などがあるが、他はこま 百二十人の会員を持って いう気持があるので 場所もよく、 金なり時間なりを 自分ひとりのた モロ それと同時 良識を高 設備とも いつしか コシなど 施設 勇 に Ø 間 輸 5





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CARAWAY VISITS SONY

CARAWAY VISITS SONY During his three-day visit to Japan recently, Lt. Gen. Paul W. Caraway, U.S. High Commissioner for the Ryukyus, took time off to inspect the facilities of the fame Sony Corporation. Guided by Masaru Ibuka, president of Sony, he made a detailed survey of the various production proces-ses of the transistor radio and micro-TV. He rated Sony, which exports its products to some 70 countries No. 1 in the world.



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U.S. to Give Back Land From Okinawa Bases

By JAMES STERNGOLD Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, June 19 — The United States and Japan announced today that the American military had agreed to return about 4 percent of the land from its base installations on the southern Japanese island of Okinawa, in a longawaited move that appears likely to leave the strongly anti-military residents of Okinawa unsatisfied.

After two years of negotiations, prompted by an emotional appeal from the Governor of Okinawa in April 1988, the United States agreed to return a litle more than 2,000 acres, about 4 percent of the land it has occupied since taking the islands after a bloody battle in the closing months of World War II.



The United States military has agreed to return about 2,000 acres on Okinawa to civilian use. The 2,000 acres was far less land than the Okinawans had sought.

The parcels to be returned are spread over 23 sites, and range from a smattering of antenna locations to a golf course and an ocean-side site that the Okinawa government has said it wants to develop as a resort to invigorate the local economy.

The United States formally returned control over Okinawa and some neighboring islands to the Japanese Government in 1972, but still keeps bases on **about 20** percent of its land, much of it in prime locations. Some other parcels were returned in 1980.

Plan 'Is Not Sufficient'

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu is scheduled to visit Okinawa Saturday for a memorial service to those who fell in the battle. Saturday is also the 30th anniversary of the security treaty that has governed America's long and sometimes difficult military involvement in Japan.

The announcement today thus appeared to have been timed to smooth his visit, which could be tense because of resentment among many Okinawans over the less-developed state of the local economy and what is perceived to be Japanese condescension toward the islanders. In a recent poll, 61 percent of the Okinawans asked were opposed to the American presence, for which many islanders blame the Government in Tokyo.

"From the standpoint of the Okinawan people, the land being returned is not sufficient," Junji Nishime, Governor of Okinawa Prefecture, said through a spokesman. He nonetheless thanked the American and Japanese negotiators for their efforts. "We appreciate this as an advance toward our goal and hope the Government continues discussions on gaining the return of the parcels that were excluded from the present agreement," he said.

The Okinawans, who are among the

poorest of Japanese citizens, are seeking a number of ocean and harbor-side sites that they hope to develop into resorts to improve the islands' tourist trade and to develop a free-trade zone.

Land Return Could Take Years

Officials on both sides emphasized that the agreement announced today is unrelated to Defense Department plans to scale back the heavy Amer-

The residents are not satisfied by the 4% trim in installations.

ican military presence in Japan and the rest of Asia in response to a shrinking budget and the sharp reduction in cold-war tensions.

The return of the land could still take U years, since several parcels, like the V golf course at Camp Zukeran, are contingent on offers of new sites for the American forces.

Today's announcement came just a few days before the 45th anniversary of r the battle through which the American y military won the islands. It was the fast major battle with Japan before the conclusion of World War II, and ended with hundreds of Japanese killing themselves in underground bunkers rather than surrender.

Nearly 75 percent of the American forces in Japan are in bases on Okina wa. During the 1970's, bases in the Kanto region, the plain surrounding Tokyo, were consolidated and a number of sites were returned. A housing complex on Okinawa was also returned in 1980.

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