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SPEAKER Thomas Villagomez shakes hands with Senate President Juan Demapan after the adoption of a House resolution recognizing the latter as the presiding officer of the Senate.

# Hotels propose 30-cent pay hike

By Nick Legaspi

THE HOTEL Association of the Northern Mariana Islands (HANMI) has recommended a 30-cent annual increase in the CNMI minimum wage starting in 1993, to reach $4.25 per hour by 1999 from the current rate of $2.15.

At the same time, the Saipan Chamber of Commerce recommended the application of the minimum wage law to construction workers, agricultural workers and fishermen.

The chamber, however, opposed the inclusion of domestic helpers in the coverage of the minimum wage law.

The recommendations of the two private sector groups were submitted this week to the Minimum Wage Task Force chaired by Finance Director Eloy Inos.

The task force is expected to come out with a final recommendation for a new minimum hourly wage in the Northern Marianas late this month or early October.

Toshimi Yoshida, president of the hotel group and general manager of Hotel Nikko Saipan, said in a letter to Inos that the 30-cent annual increase would be the most feasible solution to implement the increases.

In a separate letter, Dennis M. Yoshimoto, chamber president, proposed a two-stage increase in the minimum wage — 1993, and 1994 — to a level in line with the increase in the consumer price index (CPI) from 1983 to 1992 to $2.15 per hour.

Thereafter, until the year 2000, the wage increases should be based on the CPI increase of the preceding year.

"All of this, however, is subject to change based upon recommendations resulting from a professionally compiled economic impact study on the effect of the wage increases on the economy," he said. "We want to avoid being caught in a legislated wage increase year after year during a period when our economy may be continuing its slide."

Yoshimoto pointed out that the chamber's position was based on the assumption that current employee benefits such as housing, food, transportation, medical benefits and others that were being provided by employers above their current cash wage would be considered as part of the minimum wage rate.

Employees would be given the choice of accepting such services, deductible from their paychecks.

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# Battle for Peleliu: 'Hell's caldron'

By William H. Stewart,
Military Historical Cartographer

*This is the second in a series of articles the Marianas Variety has published to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the United States entry into World War Two and in particular those events which occurred throughout the western Pacific area.*

After American forces secured Saipan, Tinian and Guam in June and July ,1944 U.S. attention turned toward Palau and the island of Peleliu, 950 miles southwest of Saipan. On September 15,1944, an assault on Angaur and Peleliu was made to secure the U. S. approach to the Philippines from bases in New Guinea. The invasion was undertaken by the Third Amphibious Corps of which the major components were the 1st Marine Division and the 81st Infantry Division. The 1st Marine Division's personnel of 17,490 was augmented by 10,994 from the 81st. to bring the total to 28,484 men.

The invasion was preceded by the work of underwater demolition teams which cleared approaches, and by nearly three days of heavy naval bombardment. Before the invasion, when this preparatory bombardment began, the commander of naval fire support optimistically reported he "would run out of targets before D-Day". Unfortunately, he was highly incorrect. Installations above ground were severely damaged, but many entrenched positions, particularly those within caves, were left untouched.

American losses on the reef and beaches were heavy but once inland, good advances were made. However, the coralline rubble and rock composing the ground, although suitable for the development of prepared positions, did not permit quick entrenchment, and the foot soldier had little cover while advancing or holding his position.

The airfield, the one open level area which favored tank operations, was overrun by the second day and all but the northern peninsula of the island was taken by the end of the first week. The air field was made operational, all the beaches necessary for the landing of supplies were in use, and the development of the island as a base was begun. Organized resistance ceased on September 20th, but some Japanese held out for a longer period of time in the rugged limestone pit and pinnacle terrain in the northwest corner of the island. The taking of the northern area was slow and costly. The Japanese resistance north of the airfield had been bypassed and the remaining Japanese were encircled and compressed so that all major resistance was overcome on October 13,1944. All that remained was to disgorge the Japanese defenders from a network of fortified caves. An ominous task that would prove to be very costly to the Americans.

Rough, bouldery terrain was smoothed to allow access by American tanks and LVT's. Ar-

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# United wins PAL-GSA

By Gaynor Dumat-ol

AN AFFILIATE of the United Group of Companies has been chosen as the General Sales Agent (GSA) in the Northern Marianas of the Philippine Airlines which starts servicing the Saipan-Manila route on Tuesday.

Jose S. Tanjuatco, representative of PAL chief Executive Officer Antonio Conjuangco, signed the appointment of United Tour Master Inc. last Monday in Manila, said Young J. Oh, president of United Tour Master and head of the United Group companies.

Oh arrived Wednesday night after successfully negotiating with the PAL GSA committee.

United Tour Master bested 11 other companies vying for control over the ticket and cargo sales of the Philippines' flag carrier.

Business magnate Willie Tan's Century Travel and the Sablan Group of Companies were among the 11 which wanted to be PAL's GSA in the CNMI.

The Philippines' Secretary of Foreign Affairs Alberto Romulo was being invited to join the inaugural flight with at least 14 other government officials from Manila and executives of the airline.

Young J. Oh

The Manila-Saipan inaugural flight, earlier scheduled on Sept. 26, was moved to Oct. 9 to give more time for preparations.

On Oct. 17, it would be the CNMI government officials' turn to visit Manila on board PAL's wide-body DC-10.

Oh said Governor Lorenzo I. DL Guerrero, legislators and business leaders in the Northern Marianas would be invited to join the Saipan-Manila inaugural flight.

The GSA agreement between PAL and United, according to Oh, includes the submission by his company of a $500,00 bond to the airline.

Oh projected gross revenues

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Pac Newspaper Stacks

# Aliens accustomed to barracks?

*Following is the continuation of the government's answers to the 61 supplementary questions sent by the Subcommittee on Insular and International Affairs. Ed)*

living are all important. The evaluation of minimum wage rates should be done by social and economic agencies within the government, with input from the business community. The governor's Minimum Wage Task Force is doing this now. The CNMI Legislature will make final evaluation. Evaluation includes those factors listed above.

**18. The N.M.I. minimum wage of $2.15 per hour does not apply to construction workers, who are paid as little as $1.35 an hour, and domestic workers, whoa re often paid $150 a month if they live-in and $200 a month if they live out.**

**Why are construction and domestic workers exempt from the minimum wage?**

Domestic workers who do not live in the home of their employer are not exempt form the minimum wage. Those who live in the home of their employer (as most do) are exempt. In these cases, all room and board expenses are paid for and often additional expenses such as transportation are included. They do not have to buy such things as irons, laundry or hand soap, consumable supplies, cooking utensils, or pay utilities. Except for taxes, their entire income is disposable. This raises their effective wage to at least $2.15 per hour. As a practical matter most construction workers now being hired make $2.15/hour. This issue is now being addressed by the Task Force on Minimum Wage.

Today many people on Guam cannot afford their own homes. The high minimum wage salary enforced by the Federal Government has had perhaps the unintended effect of denying home ownership to many people.

**19. The March 6th Marianas Review quoted a top official of the N.M.I. administration as saying that reports that that the government would reduce the number of alien workers by 1996 did not make sense and warning against substantially increasing the minimum wage so as not to discourage employers form recruiting a considerable amount of labor form overseas.**

**Does this reflect the policy of the N.M.I. administration, not to even really try to reduce alien employment in future years?**

The elimination of the single job classification under a comprehensive labor bill which recently passed the CNMI House of Representatives, tighter scrutiny of alien labor applications, higher minimum wage and market forces will reduce the number of aliens. But, unilateral, arbitrary, and non-economic based restrains on the number of alien workers can and will result in irreparable damage to the local economy.

**20. Some supporter of the garment industry in the Marianas have said that the low wages paid their alien workers are misleading because there are additional costs of employment borne by the employer that benefit the employees. The Governor's Trade Counsel reported in 1986 that the costs in excess of wages were about $1.31 per hour.**

**Didn't he also report that, on the average, close to half the additional cost per employee was borne by the employee, leaving the majority of workers that were supposedly paid the $2.15 minimum wage just $1.53 per hour?**

Yes, the 1986 report estimated that the average garment industry worker split extra housing and transportation costs with his or her employer, but the 1986 report was surveying a new industry that is, at this time, more than twice as mature as at the time of the report.

The 1986 Kosack report estimated, at page 84, the worker's extra costs. The Kosack report, in the following paragraph, also estimated that employers paid a real wage of $2.84 1/2 per hour. The report relied on statistics from the first quarter of 1986. the garment industry was, at that time, only 3 years old. (Kosack report, P. 1). The data was for a new industry. In the wake of recent industry reforms the 1986 figures does not accurately reflect the current situation.

**Don't most employers have additional costs for employees in excess of wages for benefits? If so, and since it is the employers' decision to import workers, why should this be a factor in setting minimum wage rates?**

It is possible that if the US minimum wage of $4.25 per hour were paid nonresident workers and no other benefits were provided, e.g., housing, local transportation, food etc., that the standard of living of the alien workers would be greatly reduced since the worker would have to meet these expenses from this base wage. Wages paid nonresident workers in the Commonwealth and the additional benefits provided are greater than those paid their counterparts in the US Trust Territory of Palau, and states freely associated with the United States in the F.S.M. and the Marshall Islands.

The CNMI's developing economy created a unique situation, especially at the beginning of the 1980's CNMI economic boom, that led employers and employees to freely bargain for sharing the extra expenses of coming to the CNMI. The CNMI's unique situation is similar to the fishing industry in Alaska, where high housing and support requirements led to sharing.

Employers in the Mainland are required to provide only wages, workman's compensation benefits, and Social Security contributions; nonresident worker contracts in the CNMI required that these costs be paid for each employee, but further require payment of repatriation at the termination of the contract, housing, food, and all medical expenses. These are large costs which a business must bear if it is to be an on-going concern and must be considered as a fixed element in the cost of labor for the business. This increases the cost of doing business in the CNMI in a manner inconceivable to businesses in the Mainland.

**21. Many alien workers in the N.M.I. live in barracks, so many that a substantial portion of the population of the the islands live in them rather than other types of homes. Federal and Commonwealth investigators have found repeated instances of health-endangering conditions in the barracks of some garment companies... no ventilation, overcrowding, sewage in the bathrooms and bathrooms with non-working toilets, rat and fly infestation, etc. Reports provided by the Governor have indicated that follow-up inspections weren't done.**

**How often do N.M.I. officials inspect living conditions of workers in the garment and other industries? How have they found them? Why weren't follow up inspections done in cases where violations were found?**

Before any workers occupy the barracks, an inspection is conducted. This is also true before a company can hire additional nonresident workers. Barracks have been inspected on an annual basis; almost all garment factory barracks were re-inspected in 1991 during the bi-weekly supervision of payroll disbursement by investigators of the Department of Commerce and Labor. When there are allegations about barracks conditions, a barracks inspector is sent to do a site inspection. Currently, all barracks are being reinspected. Internal policies of the Department of Commerce and Labor now require inspection every three months.

The most recent inspection of garment factory barracks in June, resulted in orders to 17 companies to correct conditions within 30 days. Companies not complying with the order within 30 days face sanctions.

Only one factory barracks was determined to have unsanitary conditions in living, kitchen, or bathroom areas. The most common problem was overcrowding, with an average of 2 -3 extra people in rooms designed for 3 - 4 occupants.

OSHA has been applicable in the CNMI for more than 15 years yet, it has not been enforced until very recently when the Federal Government started vigorous enforcement against the CNMI garment industry. If OSHA had been enforced during the Trust Territory Government administration, there would be less substandard facilities in the CNMI today. Comparatively, CNMI facilities today are much better than they were during the U.S. administration of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

**Who owns the barracks and property where the garment workers are housed? Give the name of the garment factory, the location, the owner of the barracks and property.**

**What type of society is the N.M.I. creating where so many people live in business controlled group facilities — sometimes with freedom of movement curtailed — whether or not those facilities are unhealthy?**

With few isolated exceptions, these facilities are not controlled group facilities in the sense that freedom of ingress and egress are unreasonably curtailed. Freedom from the group facilities is not restricted and the Department of Commerce and Labor continues to educate employees and employers about that freedom. the living arrangements are not unusual in the countries where many workers come form and do not imply that the people are being forced to live in a way that is completely incompatible with that of their home country. On the contrary, the arrangements express the living style with which the worker is accustomed. This arrangement is both by choice and by agreement executed at the point of hire. Workers are allowed to opt out of this arrangement when they arrive in the CNMI.

The people of the Northern Mariana Islands have long sought, in the words of Bishop Flores, to create an" ...American community..." Flores, "Invocation," reprinted in Negotiating History, Vol. I, p.5 (Dec. 13, 1972). The Northern Marianas is not the only society where people live in business controlled grouped facilities. This practice is common in many places in the American community from the far reaches of the North at Prudhoe Bay to the fruit and vegetable groves of the South and the metal mining communities of the West.

At the time the garment industry entered the CNMI there was a shortage of housing and rents were - and still are - exorbitant as is electric power. Group quarters for employees were necessary and they also contributed to ease and efficiency in providing transportation to and from the place of work employees were concentrated in one location for pick-up and delivery.

The CNMI can and will enforce federal and local health standards and will assure that all barracks meet the CNMI constitutional requirement for a healthful environment for each person. The Department of Commerce and Labor has prepared and the Saipan Zoning Board is preparing standards for institutional housing that will meet this need.

What type of a society is being created in the Commonwealth? What type, indeed. In the CNMI there are no homeless, no abandon families, no drug addiction centers, no "bag" people.

At present we are a new and growing society going through phases somewhat analogous to the company town and plantation store phases of U.S. history. Those phases in the United States were necessary at the time, but for the most part have been phased out in the United States as conditions have changed.

The United States can trace its heritage of constitutional government back to its beginning in 1215 at Runnymeade in England. The Northern Mariana Island's first introduction to representative and constitutional government was in the late 1950s after over 300 years of foreign colonization under autocratic rule. We are growing in our ability to understand and enforce civil and human rights and create a vibrant democratic republic following the model of the United States federal system.

The society we are creating is inextricably linked to the economy and sociology of the Western Pacific and Asian rim. Although the CNMI is a part of the federal union under the Covenant, economically we are tied very closely to Asia. Although we would prefer more American investment in our economy, most investment has been from Asian countries.

We are creating a socio-economy that mixes Asian capital investment with Asian labor supplies and a pacific-European heritage all underwritten by American democracy. We are a "unique" member of the US political family. We are perhaps a political model for the 21st Century.

**22. According to the Marianas Variety, on Philippine Independence Day last month, the Governor acknowledged reports of mistreatment of Filipino workers in the N.M.I. by local authorities and employers.**

**Would you outline the reports the Governor referred to?**

The reports were anecdotal. The Department of Commerce and Labor also posts the Governor.

**23. On the June 8th, the Governor told employers of alien workers that, "We request that all labor abuses...immediately cease. All workers will be paid their promised wages and overtime. They will receive their promised days off. If the employer is contractually obligated for employee medical care, it shall be provided. Housing and living conditions will meet all...standards."**

**Please indicate what has been done to improve the enforcement of labor laws in the N.M.I. since the Governor's June 8th statement. Indicate, for example, the number of investigations conducted and other actions taken against employers?**

**(to be continued)**



# MIHA bailout plea irks Villagomez

SPEAKER Thomas P. Villagomez yesterday expressed displeasure at the way the Legislature was being used as "an easy escape route" by financially-distressed agencies.

Villagomez was reacting to a request to help the Mariana Islands Housing Authority (MIHA) pay its $8.82 million debt to the Commonwealth Development Authority (CDA)

"MIHA is getting to be a lot like CUC, and I do not know which agency will come next just to request for a bail out. I'm afraid this is getting to be a pattern," he said.

"Government officials should be more discreet and careful in their financial transactions. They should learn how to spend public funds as if it were their own money - cautiously," he added.

He expressed disappointment at MIHA's decision to advance the whole $10 million loan from CDA to the contractors for the housing project in Garapan five years ago, when the more feasible procedure was to disburse funds on an incremental basis.

Only last month, the CNMI government released $2 million in behalf of the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation as partial payment for a $5.9 million obligation on engines purchased from Mitsubishi Corporation.

CUC should have started paying on an installment basis since May 1991 and should have completed payment, including interest, by September of that year.

House officials said that CUC reneged on its payment schedule, prompting Mitsubishi officials to ask the Legislature for help.

The $2 million however, was paid Mitsubishi without the Legislature's involvement.

Villagomez, upon hearing of MIHA's need for bailout remarked, "When there is no money they come to the Legislature and tell us, but when there is they sidestep us."

"This is becoming a bad habit and I must say our agency boards, directors and executive directors should exercise more caution with their finances because there is little resources to talk about," he said.

However, he said the House would exert efforts to help MIHA and try to find a solution to the problem.

CDA has declared MIHA in default of the loan was funded by the Bank of America Asia Ltd. and has given the housing agency 60 days to settle the obligation.

CDA said legal action would be initiated if and when MIHA fails to come up with a payment plan after the deadline.

When contacted the other day MIHA Executive Director John M. Sablan said MIHA did not have the resources to pay the loan but said the CNMI government, which guaranteed the loan, should take part in finding the resources to meet the obligation.

Sablan pointed out that MIHA used up much of its resources building infrastructure amenities (roads, sewer, power, water) for its residential housing projects, with the understanding that the Legislature would appropriate money to defray the costs.

According to the MIHA executive director, such the should be taken from general appropriations from the Legislature and from appropriate government funding, such as CUC for power, water and sewer and Public works for the roads.

"To date we have not received financial support from the law-making body to subsidize those infrastructure costs and pay our contractors. Due to the lack of support, MIHA has accumulated about $10.7 million in infrastructure costs over the years and now owes contractors, banks, and CDA," Sablan said.


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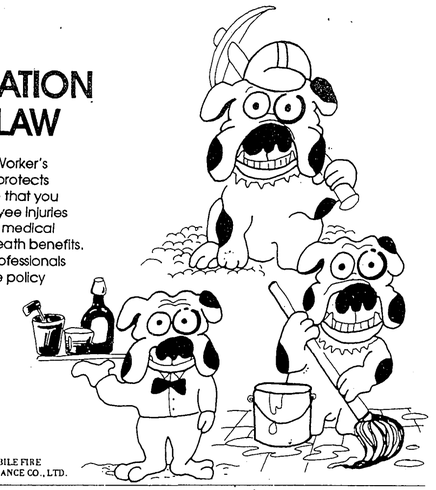

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# EDITORIAL

## What the answers answered

THE JULY 30 oversight hearing in Washington was shown on local television and played up by local newspapers so many times that we thought those in government would learn a lesson or two, or at least realize Congress' concerns. We were wrong.

During that hearing, Rep. George Miller, who chairs the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, made an opening statement which was a real eye-opener. In expressing his concern over the low wages paid to, and the treatment of alien workers in the Northern Marianas, he used one word — attitude — which was at the root of the alien labor problems in the Commonwealth and anywhere else.

"I am concerned by the attitude that it is acceptable to underpay and mistreat alien workers who are willing to accept substandard conditions in the CNMI that are better than in their homeland," Miller said during the hearing. "That is the same justification that has historically been used against immigrant and guest workers throughout the world."

Repeated airing of the tapes of the hearing as well as subsequent newspaper reports on the proceedings, however, may have failed to convey Miller's message across.

A review of the answers prepared for the supplementary questions sent by the subcommittee to the government revealed the same attitude that Miller despised, not once but many times.

Responding to the question about the housing facilities for alien workers, a member of the group that prepared the answers said: "The living arrangements are not unusual in the countries where many workers come from, and do not imply that the people are being forced to live in a way that is completely incompatible with that of their home country."

Question: Why are housemaids exempt from the minimum wage?

Answer: Maids in the Philippines are making below $25 per month.

Question: Is $2.15 an hour a living wage in the Marianas?

Answers: a) Thousands voluntarily work at or below this wage because it is many times the available wage in their homelands. To them it is a "living wage." It keeps them and their families alive.

b) The hourly rate seems to be a very good wage compared to our neighboring countries such as Yap, Palau, Chuuk, Philippines, China, Indonesia and others.

Thus, the answers that were meant to convince Congress that the government was correcting labor problems in the Northern Marianas served only to prove that Miller's concerns were accurate. The attitude that he despises is still here.

This government is treading on dangerous ground. Before it's too late it may be wise to repeat Miller's words: "I hope my impression is wrong. Otherwise, there are many options available to the Congress..."

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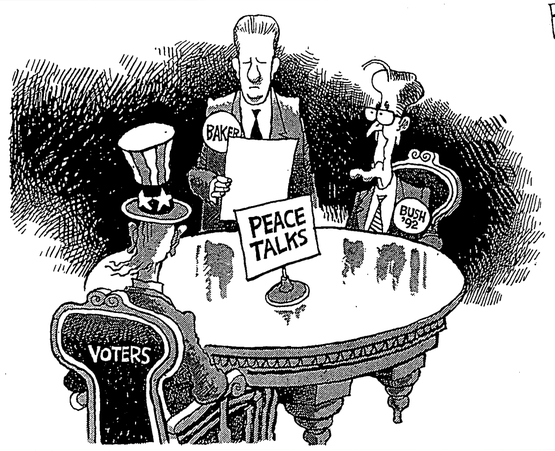


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# WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## D' Amato's constituent service second to none

**By Jack Anderson and Michael Binstein**

WASHINGTON - Marine Cpl. Chuck Kleckner lost the use of his right hand while serving in the military in the 1950s, and was discharged with 70 percent disability benefits. About 10 years ago, a mugger savagely beat him on the streets on New York city, crippling his other hand.

Kleckner went to a Veterans Administration physician to have his disability raised to 100 percent. Instead, it was slashed to 30 percent because the doctor saw "improvement" in his right hand.

Despairing and facing destitution, Kleckner called New York's Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato in a plea for help. "Anger was not the word," says Kleckner. "Fear was the word. Fear. Terror."

Not only did D'Amato get Kleckner's benefits restored, he got them increased to the full 100 percent disability Kleckner deserved.

"I don't think that if he and his office hadn't gotten got involved I would have had a prayer," Kleckner told us. "Somebody finally cared. Having been hurt in the 1950s, I had the disability so long. Then getting hurt again - emotionally and physically it destroyed me."

Kleckner's story and thousands of others show why constituent service has become the hallmark of D'Amato's political career, and how it could serve as a springboard for him to mount a comefrom behind re-election win.

On paper, D'Amato should be running scared because he is facing a double whammy: he's an incumbent male facing a probable female challenger.

But no member of Congress has ever run a constituent service shop like D'Amato has. Even his fiercest critics concede that D'Amato hustles when it comes to righting wrongs for his 18 million constituents. And his nickname - "Senator Pothole" - is an allusion to his focus on the parochial.

He's filled in a pothole but his votes have destroyed the road," charges Frank Wilkinson, press secretary for former vice presi-

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# Jr's Agenda
by John DelRosario

Any major issue which comes before a group of people for determination instantly establishes a division: Proponents and Opponents. For instance, the question of whether we should or shouldn't have a Delegate in the U.S. Congress has indeed wedged our people for or against it.

Proponents believe we should have the courage to accept what we are under the Stars and Stripes Forever. This is the group that says let us give ourselves the opportunity to grow and work within a system to which we rightfully belong. It believes in allowing the political process to reach maturation—the attainment of a sovereign Northern Marianas—through time before we take the last and biggest hurdle into political independence.

Opponents prefer the current arrangement where we elect and ill-finance a lobbyist. There's also the expression that such conferment would weaken or compromise the Covenant Agreement—an assertion that brings into focus yet another question: Is it real or perceived? They feel that the NMI must seek for full-fledge membership in the U.S. Congress. And it is this group that says let us give this issue some further thought or leave it until tomorrow.

I find it amusing, if not, confusing that we do not necessarily subscribe to the fact that we have a permanent relationship with the U.S. Government. We seem indifferent or that we pile up all of our frustrations with Interior and use them against our entry into an institution that decides the fate of not only territorial possessions but the entire country for that matter.

Well, I was one of the strongest opponent of the Covenant given the fact most of the fundamental issues now being discussed under the 902 Consultations were not included as part of the agreement. But I am optimistic that if we utilize what direct influence there is in the delegate's office (however snail-like our progress may be) we can secure our aspirations on substantive issues that have far-reaching effects in the overall economic well-being of the Northern Marianas.

I am equally aware of the huge bureaucracy that is known as Washington. Indeed, priorities rests with the national government. But the United States of America is our Country. It is also a government that also has its own flaws. I am sure, however, that you

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too will agree that it is still the greatest nation on earth! Every nation on earth still looks to the U.S. as that Big Brother you want to have by your side should all hell break loose such as the case with the global economy.

Certainly, I can understand the nationalistic sentiments of our people. I also share that sentiment. But like a toddler, let us give ourselves the opportunity to grow up. Let us allow ourselves the natural political maturation—a process which when forced will definitely result in a dangerous form of government. A positive vote for conferment of a delegate in the U.S. Congress is part of that natural process.

If, in the final analysis, it is the majority sentiment of the Northern Marianas Electorate to maintain the status quo, then let us also amend all pertinent documents and laws in our books so that the present arrangement becomes an appointed office; or that we abolish the current office and set aside all funds earmarked for it so we can retain a public relations firm who could do even better in getting our messages across the halls of the U.S. Congress. I for one find the election of a lobbyist quite an embarrassing arrangement.

Finally, may I ask our people several simple questions. Perhaps they are so simple that we shove them aside each time we engage in public discussions over this and other equally vital concerns: Are we or are we not a part of the so-called American Political Family? Why have we been voting for a lobbyist? Lastly, why can't we represent ourselves in an office where there's such grand opportunity to even question policy decisions of the national government and its agencies versus that of relying on the sympathies of other insular delegates? If your answer to these queries are all in the affirmative, then I am sure you too support the idea that the Northern Marianas must have its own delegate in the U.S. Congress.

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It is interesting how experts in government can shirk an issue of fundamental concern. For instance, it seems that the Governor is convinced that a resolution (which guarantees a commitment on the part of the CNMI Government to pay CUC's obligations) is an appropriation measure unto itself.

I can't subscribe to such view in that a resolution is a resolution, a resolution, a resolution and finally a resolution no matter how you try to view it. Indeed, it gives an expression of a guaranty. And please note, never in the history of the CNMI Government have we known of a resolution appropriating funds for any and all purpose. Since when has the concept of separation of powers grants the authority to appropriate to the executive branch?

I am sure also that the GOP is fully aware of its commitment or pledge to the people concering utility services. But I am equally certain too that such a commitment excludes the subscription to payments that are illegal at best. Why can't we do something right for a change?

# Letters to the Editor

## Kudos for Guerrero's defiance

Dear Editor:

Kudos to Governor Lorenzo I. De Leon Guerrero on his most recent act of defiance! Having received a letter dated August 11, 1992 from Stella Guerra advising him that she was considering impounding bond proceeds because of CUC's repeated failure to become financially self-sufficient, our Governor quickly and quietly transferred $2 million out of the General Fund to pay a part of CUC's debt to Mitsubishi. Whether the payment is legal or not is somewhat irrelevant at this point in time as the damage has been inflicted. (The Director of Finance did have an Attorney General's opinion that the Legislature could be bypassed. I can only imagine what perks the author of this opinion received, i.e. free trips, upgraded housing, government car, etc.). It appears that the Governor is willing to risk bond proceeds (estimated to be as high as $30 million) so that Ray Guerrero and the CUC "high flyers" can be bailed out again. How many times have we witnessed this approach to doing CUC's financial problems

Ms. Guerra is probably annoyed, frustrated and bewildered by our Governor's present irresponsible behavior. Being a professional, she will probably notify her bosses and key members of Congressman Miller's committee that the present administration cannot be trusted to honor prior commitments such as the Grant Pledge Agreement. Does our Governor really think that the United States is going to give the Commonwealth $275 million over the next eight years without any strings attached? Sir, those days are long gone. Miller and De Lugo have got your number. They are not going to pump money into a government which flagrantly violates the rights of nonresident, workers, and which regularly ignores local and federal laws.

You and your so-called "advisors" are courting disaster. To date, you have alienated the Legislature, the Inspector General's Office, the Tinian Gaming Commission and the people of Tinian, Congressmen Miller and De Lugo and 34 other members of Congress and a very large number of people who voted you into office. Now, you proceed to dump on Ms. Guerra who has treated us very fairly in the past.

Regarding the Mitsubishi payment, some important questions come to mind. Why is Mitsubishi being paid when other vendors (such as Shell) have equally stale requests for payment? Who represents Mitsubishi at the local level? Why was the payment made without prior notice to and after consultation with the Legislative Branch?

Governor, the people of the Northern Marianas elected you to be their Governor. It would be refreshing if you put the people's interest above the garment industry, the Mitsubishi corporation, the cesspool of incompetency called CUC, your golfing cronies and a select group of insiders. There is still sufficient time to provide new direction and leadership. In order to do this, you may have to get rid of some key staffers who have given you horrible legal and practical advice. Take action immediately before further harm to the Commonwealth's reputation takes place. You have the ability to change the direction of our Commonwealth and still have time to fulfill your campaign promises and be remembered as a Governor who accomplished great deeds.

Name withheld by request.

## Capital punishment unconstitutional

Dear Editor:

In you September 16 issue, you carried an article regarding capital punishment, quoting a certain law maker as saying that the death penalty will not stand a chance in the legislature because the Northern Marianas citizens are predominated Catholic.

This is to add another reason why the legislature may not enact a law allowing a capital punishment in the CNMI. It is prohibited by our Constitution. Article I, Section 4 (i) of the Constitution states: "Capital punishment is prohibited."

Before the legislature may enact a law allowing capital punishment, this section of the Constitution needs to be repealed by constitutional amendment.

Sincerely,
/s/Ramon G. Villagomez

## Joyner and Jr

Dear Editor:

I would not say that Del Rosario uses his "Agenda" column for private vendettas. Nor would I say he uses it for cry-baby opportunities to demean our Governor, the most progressive Chief Administrator the "Chamolinian" has ever known.

I would not impugn Jr's character or belittle his professional skills. I know John Del Rosario well enough to like him. In many respects he is a credit to his race.

As a "nation" we are too young too small, too beset by outside adversity and attack to war among ourselves. So, basta, Jr, my Brother. You and I and all of us, todu, are in this quest for self-government together. As leaders let's be a model of decency and honor. Let's not make eyes-wide-open loyalty a dirty word.

Larry Guerrero has stood up for the deepest convictions of our people. The people elected him because of this confidence. He understands the relevance his daily decisions have for the long term needs of the CNMI. He sees that we are at a cross-roads. And, he knows that a real hope and viable plan can arise only as we use our ingenuity and remarkable skills together, helping each other.

Peace, love and respetu, please.

Sincerely,
/s/Dr. John B. Joyner, PH.D.
Public Information and
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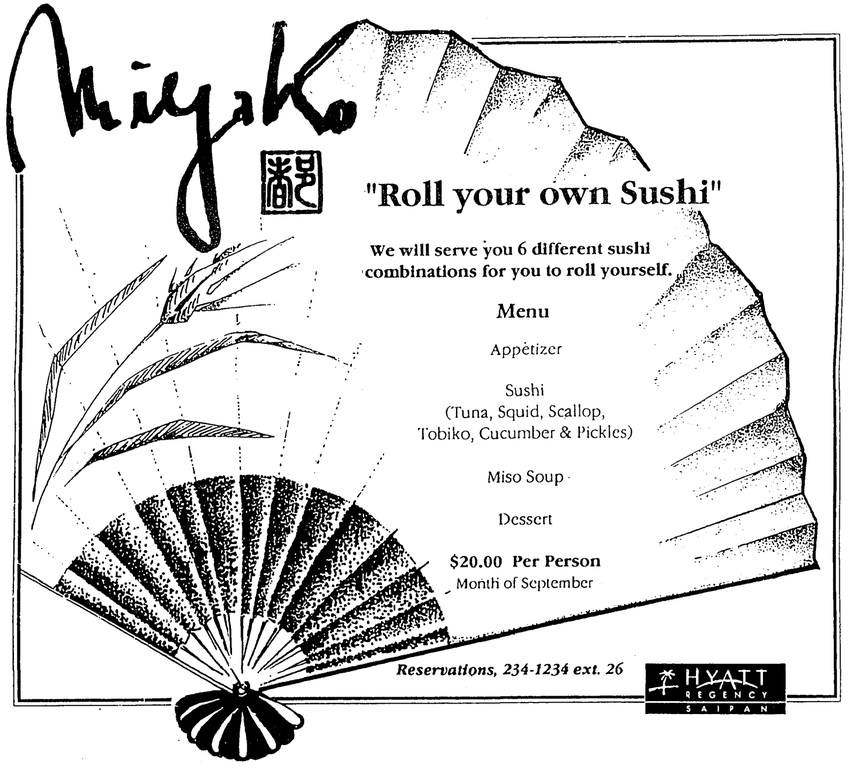

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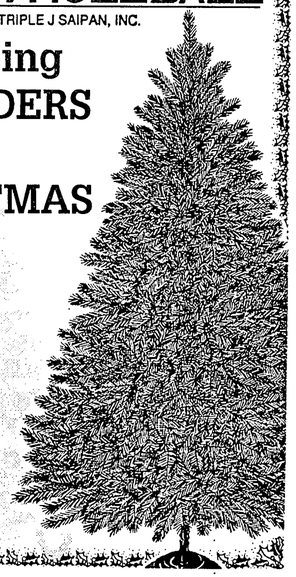


## Hotels...

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Any minimum wage legislation should specify what deductions are allowed and what constitutes a reasonable amount to be deducted to avoid abuse of such deductions by unethical employers.

Justifying the exclusion of domestic helpers from the minimum wage law, Yoshimoto said these foreign workers provide local mothers an opportunity to be productively employed while raising their family.

"If minimum wage were implemented many families not able to afford it would revert back to a single-income households," he said. "This would create a significant economic upheaval in the families as well as create a new demand for alien workers to replace the formerly working spouse."

The chamber also warned against implementing a minimum wage rate schedule that would cause the downfall of the garment industry, which contributes a significant amount of taxes ($12 million) and is a major revenue generator ($18 million) in the private sector.

"The loss of the garment industry would mean cutbacks in future government budgets and closure of businesses that rely on servicing the garment industry," Yoshimoto said.

Enforcement of a new wage rate in the garment industry will also affect the operations of some companies. Each garment company negotiates for sales contracts with buyers several months in advance of each production year. Thus, production for 1993 might have been covered by a contract based on the current $2.15 hourly wage. Enforcement of a higher wage rate at the beginning of the year could result in losses to the company.

Carmen Gaskins, managing director of Kyung Suh (Saipan) Co. Ltd., also said the industry had not prepared a common position paper regarding the wage issue.

Speaking on behalf of her company, Ms. Gaskins said that considering employee benefits such as food, airconditioned housing, bedroom supplies, maintenance and security services and utilities, her employees, numbering about 240, were actually receiving $2.403 per hour.

Her computation already includes the $50 monthly deduction for company-provided food (regular meals plus snacks) as provided under the employment contracts.

## United...

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from $1 million to as much a $1.4 million monthly from the venture with PAL.

Continental Air Micronesia, which has enjoyed a monopoly of the Saipan-Manila route, is anticipating a slight drop in passenger sales with the entry of PAL.

Nervertheless, Continental's CNMI General Manager Max Kretzers welcomed his airline's competitor.

"Competition is always healthy. We look at Philippine Airlines as partner rather than a competitor," Kretzers said in an interview Wednesday night.

Kretzer announced that Continental has increased the number of direct flights to Manila— from three to five— weekly.

Continental added a flight each on Fridays and Sundays to the Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday flights.

Aside from the 20,000-strong Filipino community in the CNMI, Oh said United Tour Master would also target the estimated 5,000 People's Republic of China (PROC) nationals mostly working in garment factories in Saipan.

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# Security guards file suit against employer

By Gaynor L. Dumat-ol

SEVEN security guards filed a $350,000-damage suit yesterday against Famco Security Services due to alleged non-payment of overtime.

Through their counsel G. Anthony Long, the security guards who were hired from the Philippines and detailed at the Hyatt Regency, claimed that they worked an average of 50 hours overtime per week but never got compensated for the effort.

"At all times during the course of the plaintiffs' employment, defendants failed to pay plaintiffs time and one-half for the overtime hours worked by each of them," the suit alleged.

The suit filed by Divencio Barbo, Patricio Tocay, Sylvan Dela Torre, Cesar Rivera, John Acosta, Panfilo Bodino and Willy Barbo, also named their employers Francis B. Attao and Vicente Attao as defendants.

Attached to the complaint were time cards establishing the hours worked by certain plaintiffs.

Xerox copies of pay checks received by each of the plaintiffs during the course of his employment with Famco also show that each of the men was denied of overtime pay, the suit said.

"Defendants, each of them, breached the employment contract of plaintiffs and interfered with plaintiffs' right and expectation of economic advantage by not paying plaintiffs time and one-half for each hour of overtime worked," the complaint said.

The suit further alleged that the non-payment of overtime was "intentional, malicious and willfull."

Each of the defendants, according to the suit, "knew or should have known of plaintiffs right to receive time and one-half for each hour of overtime worked."

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# Solon reports burglary try

UNIDENTIFIED burglars attempted to break into the office of Rep. Pete P. Reyes over at the Legislature Building in Capitol Hill, Reyes said yesterday.

Although the attempt proved unsuccessful, Reyes was worried over his records and documents he, including the budget for fiscal year 1993 which is currently being studied on by his committee.

"This is something serious and I am going to take this very seriously," Reyes said upon discovering that the office doors bore signs that it was being forced open.

Upon inspection of the door, there were scratch marks all over especially on the knob, which appeared a bit disfigured due to the attempt.

Reyes said the incident might have happened late Wednesday, or early Thursday morning.

"I was at the drug conference at the Diamond Hotel almost the whole morning last Wednesday and I stayed in my office in the afternoon until 3:15 p.m. When I came back the next morning I was told by my secretary that someone appeared to tried to enter his room as evidenced by the marks," he said.

A quick check indicated that nothing in the room was missing. However, Reyes said he was taking no chances and would soon change the locks of the doors.

Reyes said somebody might be after some information or perhaps, classified documents.

Reyes, who is chairman of the House Committee on Judiciary and Governmental Organization is also acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which is working on the FY 1993 budget.


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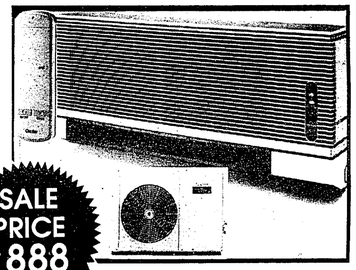
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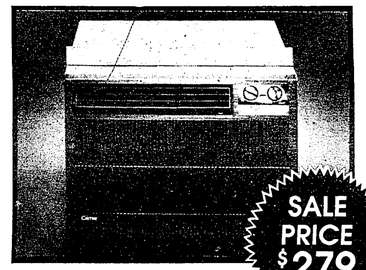
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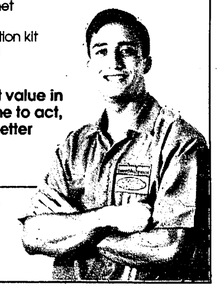

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# 2,760 soldiers killed in CNMI identified

By Gaynor L. Dumat-ol

WHEN Saipan's estimated $8-million American Memorial Park would be finished in time for the 50th anniversary in 1994 of the battle that liberated the Northern Marianas, most, if not all of the US soldiers killed, would no longer be nameless.

Last Sept. 10, after more than two months of research, Rep. to Washington Juan N. Babauta reported to Governor Lorenzo I. DL Guerrero that a total of 2,760 American Marines who died fighting in Saipan and Tinian had been identified.

In Saipan, 1,073 soldiers from the 4th Marine Division and 1,186 from the 2nd Marine Division were killed while in Tinian, 222 from the 4th Division and 176 from the 2nd Division were killed in action, according to a report made by Babauta.

Names of 103 more American Marines who died in the Northern Marianas were found but their division and the specific island where they got killed were unknown.

The fallen Marines had ranks ranging from private, private first class, seargent, corporal and lieutenant.

Babauta's office started the search for the dead heroes' names last April when Lt. Governor Benjamin T. Manglona wrote to Babauta's office in Washington for assistance in researching the numberof US Armed Forces personnel killed in the Northern Marianas during World War II.

Babauta then assigned one of his staff, Alex Falig, to work on the task.

Falig's task was initially set back when the Pentagon officials he contacted said that casualty listings by place of mission were never compiled.

The Defense Department referred Falig to the Historical Centers of each service department and the National Archives where the names of all the casualties— both killed and wounded— were kept.

Babauta said the National Archives only repeated what Pentagon officials said. The Historical Centers of the US Marines as well as the Army likewise said the listings of casualties by campaign were not compiled.

Help came, according to the Washington representative, when Terry Gough of the US Army Historical Center offered to assist and assigned Mary Haynes to do the research at the Army Records Center in Suitland, Maryland.

While the research went on in Maryland, Benis Frank of the Marine Historical Center invited Falig to look over index card files of over 50,000 US Marines killed or wounded during the war.

At the Marine Historical Cen-

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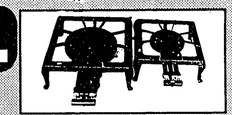

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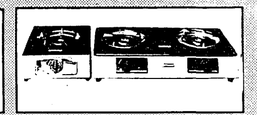

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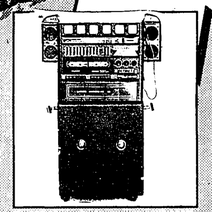

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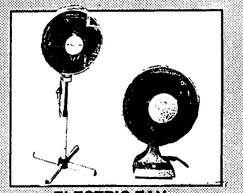

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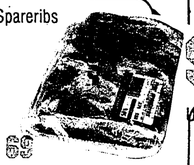

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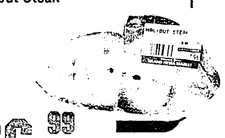

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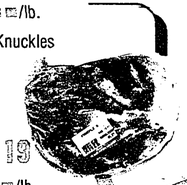

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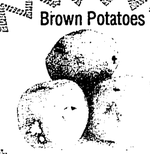

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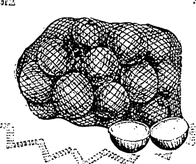

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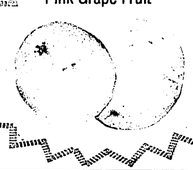

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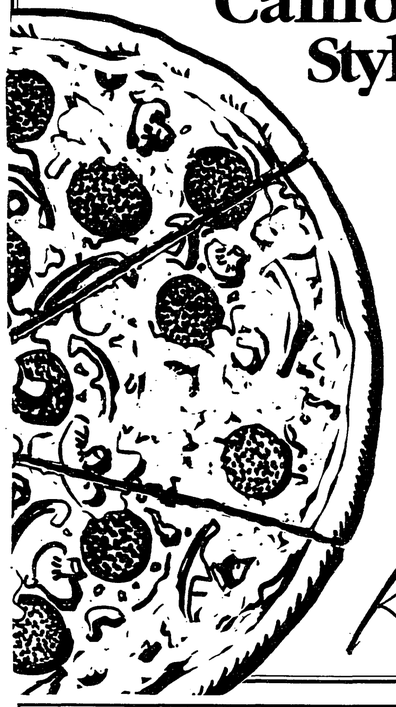

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Tinian
Tinian Library
Sept. 24,1992 5:30 p.m.

Rota
Rota High School Rm D 1 & 2
Sept. 25, 1992 5:30 p.m.

Saipan
Karidat Conference Rm.
Oct. 02, 1992 5:30 p.m.

**PARA INFORMATION I PUBLIKU**

Para u fan ma noticia todo i publikun i Northern Mariana Islands na i KARIDAT PROTECTION AND ADVOCACY NA PROGRAMA para u na guaha inekugok i publiku (Public Hearing) pot i aktibidat siha ni man ma plano para i 1993. Kopian este na plano mana pusisible gi ofisinan Kairdat desdi oran alas ocho gi egaan (8:00 a.m.) esta alas sinko gi pupuenge (5:00 p.m.) Lunes esta Bietnes. Todo man interesao na petsonas nu este na plano, nesisista u fan matto ya u ma chule kpia gi ofisinan Karidat. Todo opinion yan idea ginen i publiku debi u mana fan halom gi ofisina antes de Octobre dia sinko (Oct. 5, 1992). I sigiente siha na fetcha para inekungoc i publiku:

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## Business/Finance

# Exchange rates

**NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign Exchange, New York prices. Rates for trades of $ million minimum.**

| Fgn. currency | Dollar in | in dollars | fgn. currency | Latest | Prev. day |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| f Argent | Peso | 1.0100 | 1.0100 | .9900 | .9900 |
| Australia | Doll | .7330 | .7325 | 1.3643 | 1.3652 |
| Austria | Schill | .0936 | .0955 | 10.684 | 10.473 |
| c Belgium | Franc | .0323 | .0327 | 30.99 | 30.57 |
| Brazil | Cruzeir | .00018 | .00018 | 5697.00 | 5411.00 |
| Britain | Pound | 1.7875 | 1.8690 | .5594 | .5350 |
| 30day fwd | | 1.7525 | 1.8568 | .5706 | .5386 |
| 60day fwd | | 1.7385 | 1.8454 | .5752 | .5419 |
| 90day fwd | | 1.7375 | 1.8345 | .5755 | .5451 |
| Canada | Dollar | .8180 | .8214 | 1.2225 | 1.2175 |
| 30day fwd | | .8168 | .8203 | 1.2243 | 1.2190 |
| 60day fwd | | .8137 | .8190 | 1.2289 | 1.2210 |
| 90day fwd | | .8147 | .8177 | 1.2274 | 1.2230 |
| y Chile | Peso | .002753 | .002745 | 363.27 | 364.24 |
| China | Yuan | .1854 | .1854 | 5.3929 | 5.3929 |
| Colombia | Peso | .001696 | .001696 | 589.50 | 589.50 |
| c Czechosl | Koru | .0373 | .0379 | 26.83 | 26.39 |
| Denmark | Krone | .1723 | .1748 | 5.8055 | 5.7195 |
| z Ecudr | Sucre | .000590 | .000590 | 1696.01 | 1996.01 |
| ECU | | 1.34810 | 1.35710 | .7418 | .7369 |
| d Egypt | Pound | .3012 | .3012 | 3.3198 | 3.3198 |
| Finland | Mark | .2102 | .2160 | 4.7565 | 4.6300 |
| France | Franc | .1933 | .1980 | 5.1740 | 5.0505 |
| Germany | Mark | .6579 | .6721 | 1.5200 | 1.4879 |
| 30day fwd | | .6551 | .6684 | 1.5264 | 1.4961 |
| 60day fwd | | .6517 | .6651 | 1.5344 | 1.5035 |
| 90day fwd | | .6494 | .6619 | 1.5400 | 1.5108 |
| Greece | Drachma | .005288 | .005394 | 189.10 | 185.40 |
| Hong Kong | Doll | .1293 | .1293 | 7.7310 | 7.7325 |
| Hungary | Forint | .0131 | .0133 | 76.27 | 74.97 |
| y India | Rupee | .0354 | .0354 | 28.280 | 28.280 |
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| Israel | Shekel | .4138 | .4047 | 2.4169 | 2.4710 |
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| Japan | Yen | .007978 | .008055 | 125.35 | 124.15 |
| 30day fwd | | .007971 | .008048 | 125.45 | 124.26 |
| 60day fwd | | .007966 | .008043 | 125.53 | 124.33 |
| 90day fwd | | .007962 | .008039 | 125.60 | 124.40 |
| Jordan | Dinar | 1.5298 | 1.5298 | .65368 | .65368 |
| Lebanon | Pound | .000399 | .000399 | 2505.00 | 2505.00 |
| Malaysia | Ringg | .3980 | .3988 | 2.5128 | 2.5077 |
| z Mexico | Peso | .000324 | .000324 | 3091.01 | 3091.01 |
| Nethrlnds | Guild | .5907 | .5983 | 1.6930 | 1.6715 |
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| Norway | Krone | .1669 | .1706 | 5.9920 | 5.8621 |
| Pakistan | Rupee | .0400 | .0400 | 25.00 | 25.00 |
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| zPhilpins | Peso | .0400 | .0398 | 25.03 | 25.10 |
| Poland | Zloty | .000075 | .000076 | 13320 | 13089 |
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| Saudi | Arab Riy | .2667 | .2667 | 3.7497 | 3.7495 |
| Singapore | Doll | .6244 | .6266 | 1.6015 | 1.5960 |
| So. Korea | Won | .001275 | .001274 | 784.50 | 785.20 |
| So. Africa | Ran | .3540 | .3552 | 2.8250 | 2.8150 |
| Spain | Peseta | .009891 | .010400 | 101.10 | 96.15 |
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| 90day fwd | | .7510 | .7528 | 1.3316 | 1.3283 |
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| Thailand | Baht | .03959 | .03959 | 25.26 | 25.26 |
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| U.A.E. | Dirham | .2723 | .2723 | 3.6727 | 3.6727 |
| f Uruguay | Peso | .000307 | .000307 | 3254.00 | 3254.00 |
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| Yugoslav | Dinar | .00500 | .00500 | 200.00 | 200.00 |

ECU: European Currency Unit, a basket of European currencies. The Federal Reserve Board's index of the value of the dollar against 10 other currencies weighted on the basis of trade was 85.13 Wednesday, up 1.94 points or 2.33 percent from Tuesday's 83.19, A year ago the index was 90.26.

Prices as of 3:00 p.m. Eastern Time (1900 GMT) from Telerate Systems and other sources.

c-commercial rate, d-free market rate, f-financial rate, y-official rate, z-floating rate.



# East Asia posts high growth rate

**By Gene Kramer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several East Asian countries including China surprised the experts by outpacing most of the world in economic growth the past year, the World Bank said Wednesday in its annual report.

Malaysia and (South) Korea led the way, with growth rates of 8.8 percent and 8.7 percent, respectively. China, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea and Thailand were close behind, with percentages ranging from 6.4 to 8.2, the report said.

Fading optimism in 1991 and concerns in East Asia about sluggish world trade growth "were stood on their head ... as the overall economic performance of the region turned out to be even more impressive than in 1990," it said.

All six of the high-growth countries enjoyed double-digit export growth while holding inflation to less than 10 percent, it added. World trade growth was about 5 percent.

The East Asian nations achieved their impressive export growth by boosting trade with each other to make up for slack in markets such as America, the Bank said. It noted that US imports from the region rose only 7.3 percent the past year, less than normal.

Indonesia, South Korea, Malaysia and Thailand were credited with reducing the number of people living in poverty through rapid growth and emphasis on social development.

Progress in reducing poverty slowed, however, in the Philippines and Mongolia as well as in the four Asian communist countries belonging to the Bank, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and China, it noted.

The four pursued market reforms with different approaches and China's "have been the longest lasting and the most successful in stimulating growth and productivity without sacrificing stability or equity," the Bank said.

Gautam Kaji, the Bank's vice president for East Asia, told reporters Beijing's "central message" appears to be that "while we have resumed growth with a strong element of reform, authorities need to be vigilant that growth does not lead to the loss of ... stability which again requires administrative or other controls."

He was referring to the austerity ordered after the Chinese economy heated up in 1989, year of the crackdown on China's democracy movement. Bank lending to Beijing, cut sharply after the crackdown, has resumed and China was the world's leading recipient of World Bank credit, with $2.5 billion in new authorizations. Other East Asian recipients included Indonesia, $1.6 billion; the Philippines, $430 million; Malaysia, $294 million; and Thailand $271 million.

# GM, 4 others moving out of Tokyo bourse

TOKYO (AP) - Citing high expenses and low share turnover on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, giant automaker General Motors Corp. and four other foreign companies said Wednesday they have applied for delisting of their shares.

The companies also included Avon Products Inc. and FPL Group Inc. of the United States, Philips Electronics N.V. of the Netherlands and the News Corp. of Australia.

Their move for delisting comes as Japan's stock market is struggling out of a slump that began in January 1990 as a prelude to the collapse of the speculative boom of the late 1980s.

Dealings in shares of the five companies on the currently 124-issue foreign section of the market were suspended Wednesday.

Company representatives told a news conference the pullout by the five was not an orchestrated action.

But they said the Tokyo market is suffering not only from all-around softness but also from practices that make remaining listed expensive and impractical for foreign companies.

FPL's Japanese attorney, Fumiaki Shimazaki, said the company's decision to withdraw from Japan's stock market resulted from a "cost-benefit analysis."

"The securities market has not performed well," he said.

Foreign companies are required to submit regular disclosures in Japanese and also must mail Japanese-language proxies to domestic shareholders.

Shimazaki said FPL spent 21 million yen ($169,000) to cover all these listing-related costs in fiscal 1991, or more than 10 times costs at other major world stock markets.

In addition, officials of the withdrawing companies said the Tokyo market isn't attractive for raising funds now that the turnover in the foreign section is dwindling.

They said the average daily volume of 470,000 shares this year is barely one-sixth of the 2.75 million in 1987.

The number of Japanese shareholders in General Motors dropped to 1,843 in 1991 from 3,521 in 1987, officials said. Others said the number of Avon shareholders fell to 127 last year from 1,266 in 1987.

Officials of the Tokyo market were not immediately available for comment Wednesday night.

Kyodo News Service said Hiroshi Nagata, a director of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, hinted that the separate applications for delisting would be accepted. It quoted Nagata as saying that the market has offered foreign companies such special treatment as simpler documents and deferment of exchange installments. It said he added that the market cannot take any further measures.

The Tokyo Stock Exchange's benchmark 225-share Nikkeo Stock Average, which had surged to a record high close of 38,915.87 points on Dec. 29, 1989, plunged to 14,309.41 points on Aug. 18, its lowest closing in more than six years.

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# Britain leaves pound in market

By Dirk Beveridge

LONDON (AP) - Britain abandoned the falling pound to the mercies of the market Wednesday after a day of frantically trying to stabilize the currency by twice hiking interest rates and buying huge amounts of sterling.

As European Community finance officials were called to an emergency meeting Wednesday night in Brussels, Britain's actions intensified a sense that cooperation among the powerful nations of Western Europe is splintering even as they are seeking to forge closer unity.

That only added to the monetary turmoil gripping Europe and spread economic anxiety elsewhere, including the United States, which already is grappling with a stunted economy and an uncertain outlook.

Capping one of the most convulsive and frenetic trading days ever, the Treasury announced late Wednesday it would suspend the pound from the European exchange rate mechanism, which sets maximum fluctuation rates for major European currencies.

This means Britain no longer is obligated to use interest rate adjustments or to buy pounds to keep its currency within limits specified by agreement with its European trading partners. The move allows the pound to reach whatever level is determined by the global currency market.

"The new exchange rate will depend on what the market fixes," British Treasury spokesman Richard Evans said. "The market is so volatile, it's impossible to say what that might be now."

The stability of a currency is important to countries because it creates confidence among consumers and allows businesses to plan for the future. In New York, where financial markets were still open at the time of the announcement, the pound continued to plunge. It was quoted at $1.7990 half an hour after the announcement after falling from $1.8695 during the European trading day.

Although British Prime Minister John Major has steadfastly said he will not devalue the pound, currency traders said Britain had effectively done so. Under the ERM, the pound had been allowed to fall only to 2.7780 marks, but during the afternoon in New York, it was changing hands at 2.6850 marks.

Efforts to prop up the pound had cost Britain billions on Wednesday alone. Earlier in the day, the Bank of England had announced two sharp increases in its base interest rate, first from 10 percent to 12 percent. When that failed to lift the pound, the bank raised the rate to 15 percent.

Amid the announcements Wednesday evening, the bank said it would rescind the second increase, leaving its base rate at 12 percent, still among the highest in the world.

Interest rates are a key tool countries use to defend the value of their currencies. Higher rates make a currency worth more but they stifle economic expansion by making it more expensive to borrow. When one country raises rates, it puts pressure on others to do likewise.

Britain's move was only part of an increasingly chaotic economic situation in Europe that has unnerved financial markets in recent weeks.


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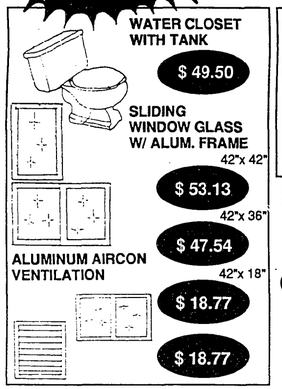

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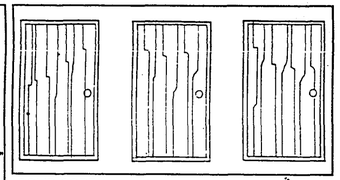

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THANK YOU.

/s/ KUNIWO NAKAMURA
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, REPUBLIC OF PALAU




# IMF sees modest growth in 1992-93

By Martin Crutsinger

WASHINGTON - The world economy, after suffering through its worst year in a decade, should record modest growth in 1992 and 1993, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday.

But its semi-annual report warned of numerous threats that could jeopardize even its scaled-down forecast.

The IMF mentioned turmoil in world financial markets, including continued pressure on the US dollar, and lingering problems from the 1980s as threats to the recovery.

World financial markets soared Monday on news that the German central bank was cutting interest rates for the first time in five years,. But they gave up much of those gains Tuesday after investors reassessed the rate cuts and decided they were too small to do much to either support the dollar or spur the sluggish world economy.

The 169-nation international lending organization aimed some exceptionally pointed criticism at the huge US budget deficit.

"The expansion continues to be slow and uneven and the balance of risks remains on the downside," the IMF said in its semi-annual "World Economic Outlook."

It predicted that world output would grow by only 1.1 percent this year, less than the growth of population in most countries. For next year, its figure was 3.1 percent. Both projections were lower than those it gave last April.

For the United States it foresaw growth of 1.9 percent this year and 3.1 percent in 1993, also a more pessimistic view.

For the 12 countries of the European Community as a whole, the fund predicted a slower recovery - growth of 1.5 percent this year and 2.25 percent in 1993.

"Growth in 1993 is not likely to be strong enough to reverse the recent rise in the rate of unemployment, now standing at close to 10 percent," it said.

It added that measures are essential to meet agreed criteria for the final stage of European Monetary Union.

"Indeed, it is highly unlikely that growth could be maintained at a satisfactory pace in the absence of efforts to reduce excessive fiscal deficits and bring down inflation to sustainable levels," it added.

It called for measures to bring the German budget deficit "well below" the projected ceiling of 3 percent of gross domestic product.

For Germany overall it predicted that real gross national product would rise by 1.75 percent this year and 2.5 percent in 1993.

In France it saw output increasing by 2.25 percent this year and 2.75 percent in 1933.


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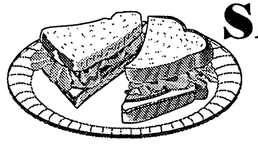

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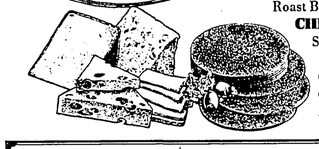

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# Stock prices drop

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices dropped again Wednesday, bouncing around erratically as traders reappraised the outlook for foreign-exchange markets and interest rates worldwide.

The stock market rallied sharply at the start of the week as German authorities cut interest rates, presumably breaking a logjam of conflicting monetary policies among major industrialized countries.

But by Tuesday analysts said investors came to a much less ebullient view of the situation, noting a variety of unresolved issues and questions.

Wednesday began with news that British officials had raised interest rates to defend the pound. Later, they said they would suspend their currency from the system known as the European Exchange Rate Mechanism.

All this posed uncertainties for the campaign to set up closer monetary and economic ties among European nations, which faces an important referendum in France on Sunday.

Whatever course events take in Europe, brokers also caution, it remains highly uncertain what stimulus might serve to promote a sustained economic recovery in the United States. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 48.90 points on Tuesday, dropped another 8.38 points to 3,318.94.

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange closing prices Wednesday:

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# OPEC seeks way to limit output

By Sally Jacobsen

GENEVA (AP) - OPEC ministers searched on Wednesday for a formula that would keep oil production steady in winter so crude prices would go up a dollar or two a barrel.

Ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries formally opened their fall strategy session, then quickly adjourned to bargain privately over a new output cap.

Delegates said ministers were intent on finding a way to hold crude production at current levels for the rest of the year.

"Everybody is looking for a rollover," said a delegate, who demanded anonymity. "We want to freeze the situation," said another delegate, also demanding anonymity.

By doing that, the ministers are betting crude prices will continue rising in the October-December quarter, even hitting their target of dlrs 21 a 42-gallon barrel.

"If we don't get $21 in the fourth quarter, we won't get it anytime," said Indonesian Oil Minister Ginandjar Kartasasmita.

The average price of an OPEC marker was $19.64 on Tuesday.

OPEC nations, all developing countries, would like to see prices firm partly to offset the recent tumble in the value of the dollar.

Oil is priced in dollars, so the producers' purchasing power has been clipped by the fall in the currency. All depend heavily on crude revenues to pay foreign debts and buy needed imports.

According to OPEC calculations, the average price of a basket of crudes monitored by the group was $19.16 a barrel last month. But when adjusted for inflation and the dollar's fall, it amounted to $3 less.

Prices recently have been strengthening as Western companies replenish their stocks ahead of the cold weather in the United States and Europe.

Demand is expected to continue growing.

OPEC Secretary-General Subroto said the group's economists forecast demand of 25.1 million barrels a day in the October-December period. Other forecasters put it closer to 26 million barrels a day.

The cartel, though, is pumping below those levels. Subroto said the nations lifted 24.2 million barrels a day in August.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest crude exporter, reported production of 8.4 million barrels a day last month. Iran, the group's No. 2 supplier, listed its output as 3.2 million barrel a day.

Most countries are producing as much as they can.

The cartel faces the comfortable situation of rising demand for its product at a time one of its prime suppliers is out of the market.

Iraq has been barred from selling crude exports since invading fellow OPEC member Kuwait in August 1990. The giant supplier pumped more than 3 million barrels a day before the occupation.

Analysts doubt the sanctions imposed by the United Nations will be lifted anytime soon.

The cartel is operating under a patchwork accord with a production cap of some 23.4 million barrels a day in the July-September period. Actual output is nearly a million barrels above that.

The producers may decide not to tamper with their output ceiling _ and bring it in line with actual supply _ for fear of sparking a feud between Saudi Arabia and Iran.

## US business sales up 0.8% to $558.5B

WASHINGTON (AP) - US business sales rose 0.8 percent in July to a record level, the government said Wednesday, while inventories inched up 0.1 percent for the second straight advance.

Business sales climbed to $558.5 billion, when seasonally adjusted, from $554.4 billion in June, the Commerce Department said. Sales had fallen 0.2 percent in May, the only decline this year.

Inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted $832.9 billion, up from $831.9 billion a month earlier and the highest level since they reached dlrs 838.5 billion in February 1991.

After falling 0.1 percent last January, inventories have risen each month except in May, when they slipped 0.1 percent.

The combination of inventories and sales produced a 1.49 inventories-to-sales ratio, meaning it would take 1.49 months to exhaust the backlog at the July sales pace.

It was the lowest ratio since January 1989 when it was 1.48. The ratio had risen to 1.70 in October 1982 as the previous recession was ending.

It often is difficult to tell whether a buildup in inventories is voluntary or involuntary.

If voluntary, it could reflect optimism that was prompting businesses to replenish their shelves and backlots in the face of expected demand.

But if involuntary, it could mean a lack of customers that was causing goods to pile up. That in turn could lead to falling production and a loss of jobs.

Retail inventories rose 0.6 percent in July. Backlogs on the manufacturing level were unchanged from June and down 0.3 percent on the wholesale level.

Sales rose in all categories: 1.0 percent for both retailers and wholesalers and 0.4 percent for manufacturers. However, the department said earlier this week that retail sales fell 0.5 percent in August.

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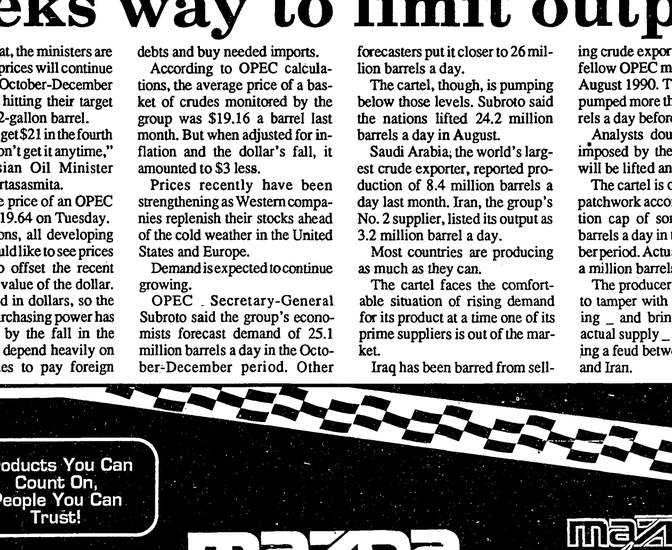


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tillery was fired point-blank into cave entrances and other defensive positions, but in many cases the rough terrain did not permit placing the artillery into suitable firing positions. Flame throwers, mounted on tanks, were placed at considerable peril when positioned to throw their fire effectively. Against caves, the flame throwers had the advantage of greater penetration as their effect carried into cave bays and around corners immune to shell fire. These flame throwing tanks would project their burning rod of chemical death some 140 to 150 yards into the caves. Another method used to clear caves of Japanese defenders was to use Sherman tanks to fire several rounds of white phosphorous shells into a cave. This would force the Japanese to put on gas masks and run out of the cave to be cut down by machine gun fire.

Perhaps the shortest bombing runs in history were made by American planes taking off from the Peleliu field. Explosives and napalm were used, but against the underground defenses these had little effect. The Japanese made few suicidal "Banzai" attacks. Mass fire of any sort became impossible as distances became short and instances occurred in which American troops held the base and top of a ridge while the Japanese held the steep slope by means of their underground cave defenses.

The details of the peninsular ridges were not accurately shown on the available maps and target designation was difficult.

An area known as the "Horseshoe", a box valley , was flooded with light at night to reveal Japanese attempting to get water from a nearby pond, their only important source of fresh water. At one time a pipeline complete with booster pumps and nozzle led 300 yards from a fuel truck to a point where its flame could be sprayed on Japanese positions like water from a hose. Conveyor systems were improvised to get supplies to ridges and to evacuate the wounded.

The Japanese use of caves to defend Peleliu provides a classic example of the use of terrain to the utmost military advantage.These static defensive shelters, however, had the disadvantage of making communication and organization difficult between the individual Japanese positions. Three general types of caves are to be found on the island: artificial caves, entirely natural caves and improved natural caves. Very few had escape tunnels but frequently had protected interior passages for use once the entrance to the cave was either lost or sealed. Their sloping floors were not designed for protection against attacks using liquid weapons such as gasoline and oil which was poured or pumped into the cave to drain down to the lowest level - and then ignited. The Japanese removed stalagmites and leveled cave floors, hanging rocks and stalactites were chipped away, the entrances were camouflaged and connecting tunnels dug between other caves. Various cave levels can still be found joined by natural cavities. One such cave was attacked with every available type weapon, except the mobile flame thrower which could not traverse the difficult terrain. Finally, as a last resort, the entrance had to be plugged with cement by the U. S. Marines. Still, water and air seepage, combined with food stored there-in enabled the entombed Japanese to live in it long after it had been sealed. As an example of Japanese ingenuity and tenacity, water seepage into caves was controlled, and an ample water supply provided by tying pieces of string to the numerous stalactites and leading these strings down into a water barrel for storage.

For the Americans fighting on Peleliu there was no other combat to compare with it up to this point in the Pacific war. The cave fighting on this island was unique in the annals of military history. The northern and western portion of the island consisted of an irregular series of broken cliffs, narrow valleys studded with natural cavities and jagged crags. This maze of hills extends only some 3 1/2 miles in length and are no wider than 300 to 700 yards from the point on the western side of the island where the elevation from sea level becomes perceptible. The hills then rise to a height of 200 to 225 feet and then fall away eastward to mangrove swamps and dense tropical vegetation at sea level. Rock edges are razor sharp and natural faults and fissures are 50 feet deep in some places. Within this landscape some 300 natural and 200 artificial caves - many dug as a result of earlier Japanese phosphate mining activity - were strongly fortified. Add to this the decayed coral strewn about with rubble, crags, ridges and gulches in a confusing maze - the extreme heat of the tropical climate; insects of every conceivable variety; damp jungle and mangrove swamp; torrential rains; a deadly adversary willing and anxious to die for his country - and you have the recipe for a nightmare.

Marine Corps General William Rupertus scheduled operation Stalemate II for September 15, 1944 and expected the 4.7 square mile island to be secured within four days. Colonel Kunio Nakagawa and his forces were not so cooperative - the fighting continued until November 27th, sixty nine days longer than anticipated.

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## PSS sets classroom assessment workshop

THE PUBLIC School System Staff Development Office has announced a classroom assessment workshop for school instruction leaders, subject specialists and trainers on October 19-23.

Jean Olopai, staff development officer, said session will be at the Hyatt Hotel.

Olopai explained that this was a follow-up to a similar session held in March with Pacific Regional Education Laboratory staff assistance.

"The enthusiasm generated by the presenters and the assessment topics in the March session is still burning brightly in those participants," Olopaid said. "And when I found out that the same presenter was to visit Belau in early October, I found strong PSS administration support for a return workshop."

Public School System Commission William S. Torres outlined his ongoing support for a more indepth workshop on classroom assessment. He indicated that student performance evaluation within the field of education is going beyond pencil-paper testing and the multiple choice "pop quiz" format and is entering a new era..

Other forms of student assessment have emerged and are being refined for use, he said. Performance observations, a portfolio of student products, one-on-one interviews are just some of the new diagnostic approaches to classroom assessment. Program evaluation through a standardized system wide testing will still continue.

PSS educators or others interested in developments within the field of classroom assessment and the classroom assessment workshop can obtain information from the Public School System Development Office at 322-6407, ext. 261.

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ter, Danny Crawford, head of the Reference Section of the Marines Historical Center, called Gearl Sullivan Military Personnel Specialist of the Navy Annex in Arlington, Virginia and asked her to assist Falig.

While waiting for Sullivan to be available, Falig went over card files at the Marine Historical Center and was able to identify 144 Marines from the 2nd and 4th Marine Divisions killed in the Northern Marianas.

Sullivan finally was available. She pulled old files and, while going through the files, Falig saw a file which, according to Babauta, no one had noticed for years.

The old file Falig discovered turned out to be listings of Marines killed in the Marianas area, the Pacific, Palau and elsewhere.


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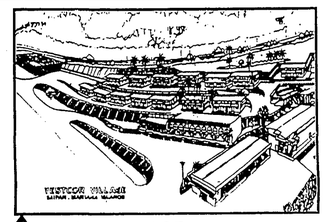

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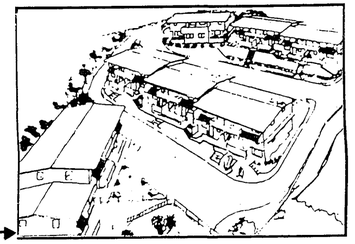

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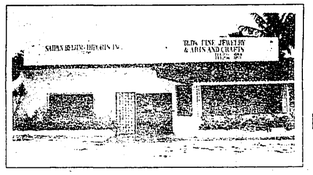

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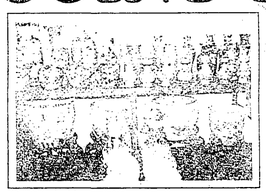

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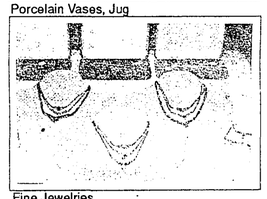

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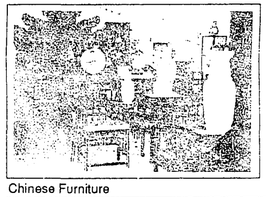

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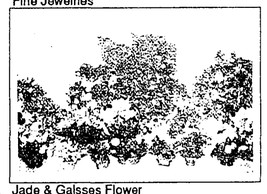

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# Reyes questions Chong's appointment

By Rafael H. Arroyo

REP. PETE P. Reyes has said the appointment of Civil Service Commission Chairman Francisco S. Chong as acting disaster control officer may be illegal.

Reyes, in a letter to Governor Lorenzo I. DL Guerrero, requested that Chong be made to choose between his two jobs, saying that he could not hold them "without violating our laws."

According to Reyes, Commonwealth laws prohibit members of the Civil Service Commission from running for public office or hold another elected or appointed position in government.

"This is to bring to your attention to what may have been an oversight as a statute under the law may have been unintentionally violated," Reyes said.

Section 8111, Chapter 1 of the Commonwealth Code reads, "No member of the Civil Service Commission may be a candidate for public office or hold an elected position or a position in the executive branch which is filled by appointment by the governor."

"I am waiting for the issue to come up and I will continue to review the legal ramifications of such an appointment," said Reyes in an interview yesterday.

According to Reyes, if the illegal appointment was tolerated, actions taken by Chong on his designated acting position and on his role as Civil Service Commission chairman could be in question.

Chong's acting position is a full-paying job while his chairmanship at the Commission allegedly only pay him per diem for attending board meetings.

Reyes likewise asked the governor to check on an August 14 letter reportedly sent by Chong to Personnel Officer Alonzo Igisomar rescinding some of the latter's functions and powers.

"It is my understanding that the commission's role is that of a policy maker and not to assume the role of personnel officer," Reyes said.

# DFS names top employees

*Elphidia Muna*

*Connie Castro*

TOM PICARRO, division president of DFS Saipan Limited, announced the selection of Elphidia Muna and Connie Castro as August Employee of the Month.

An awards ceremony was held in the Isa Cafe at the Downtown Store, Garapan. Elphidia was selected from the sales category and Connie was selected from the sales support category.

Each recipient was awarded an Employee of the Month certificate and pin, and $100 in cash. They each become eligible for selection as a 1992 Employee of the Year in their respective category.

Elphidia has been employed as a sales associate with DFS Saipan, Limited for the past 13 years. She was selected because of her excellent customer service, team spirit, sales performance, and strong attendance record. Elphidia is presently assigned to the airport shop. She was recommended by Supervisors Mel Ngeskebei and Sophie Fejeran.

Connie Castro has been employed in the DFS Customer Relation's Department for the past two years. She was recognized most for her positive attitude toward work, her cooperation with staff members, loyalty, and polite manners toward customers. Connie was recommended by Reiko Guerrero and Geraldine Babauta.

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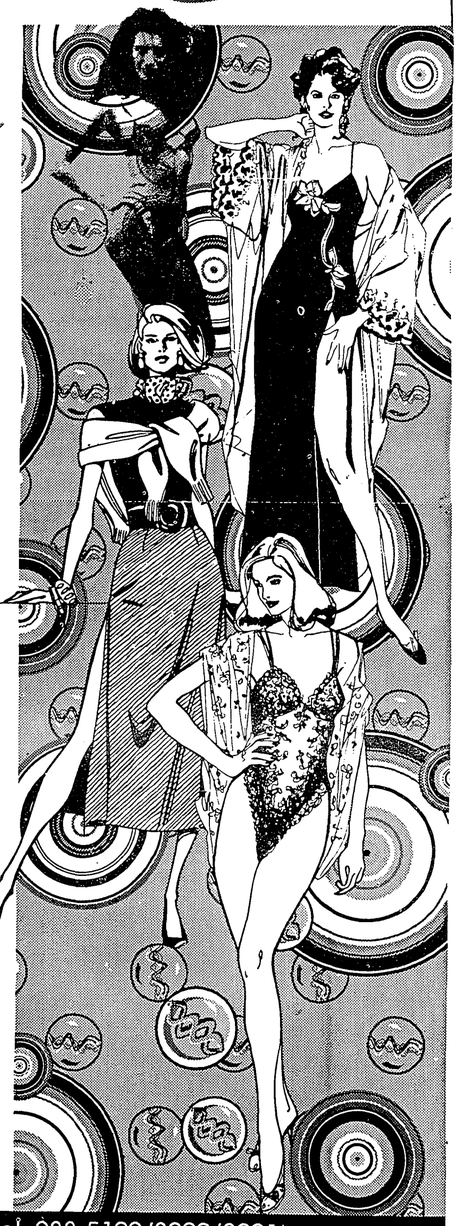

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# JOETEN Supermarket

## DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

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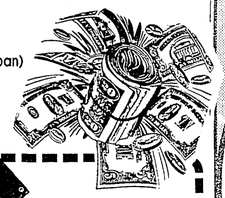
SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU
Joeten Shopping Center (Susupe)
Joeten Hafa Adai Shopping Center (Garapan)
Joeten C.K. (Chalan Kanoa)
San Vicente Food Mart (San Vicente)
Susupe Mini Mart (Susupe)
Chalan Piao Plaza (Chalan Piao)



SPECIAL VALUE ALUMINUM FOIL, 200 SQ. FT.
$4.00 EA.

COKE, SPRITE OR FANTA'S 24/12 OZ. CAN
4 CS. $37.00

KANGWAN SCENTED LONG GRAIN RICE, 50 LBS
$16.00 SK

HINODE CALROSE RICE, 50 LBS.
$13.00 SK

FUJISAN BRAND SARDINE IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHILI, 5.5 OZ.
5 FOR $2.00

MARCA EL REY CHORIZOS, 6 LBS. CAN
$24.00 EA.

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT OR LITE BEER, 24/12 OZ. CAN
$14.00 CS.

BUDWEISER BEER LIGHT OR REGULAR, 24/12 OZ. CAN.
3 CS. $42.00

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| ARMOUR HAM, 3 LBS. $10.00 EA. | COMET CLEANSER VALUE PACK, 4/25 OZ. $5.00 EA. |
| TIDE LIQUID REGULAR SCENT 64 OZ. $4.00 EA. | MEIJI HOT CAKE, 450 G. $2.00 EA. |
| PUFFS SOFTLY SCENTED FACIAL TISSUE, 175 CT. 2 FOR $3.00 | ANGEL BATHROOM TISSUE, 4 ROLLS 3 FOR $5.00 PKG. |
| TANG BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK MIX, 1.15 KG. $6.00 EA. | NESTEA ICED TEA MIX WITH NATURAL LEMON FLAVOR, 53 OZ. $7.00 EA. |
| COFFEEMATE NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER, 16 OZ. $2.00 EA. | CRISCO OIL, 1 GAL $7.00 EA. |

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| CARNATION MILK, 12 OZ. 5 FOR $3.00 | ARMOUR CORNED BEEF, 12 OZ. 2 FOR $3.00 | LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH, 12 OZ. 2 FOR $3.00 |
| ORCHID'S BRAND SQUID, 15 OZ. 2 FOR $3.00 | CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE, 6 OZ. 5 FOR $2.00 | NBK SARDINES IN TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ. 2 FOR $3.00 |

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT THE JOETEN SHOPPING CENTER, THE HAFA ADAI SHOPPING CENTER, THE CHALAN KANOA MARKET, THE SAN VICENTE FOOD MART, THE SUSUPE MINI MART, CHALAN PIAO PLAZA. VISIT US FOR QUALITY & VARIETY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. WE GLADLY ACCEPT NAP FOOD COUPONS. NO SALES TO DEALERS. CASH PURCHASE ONLY.



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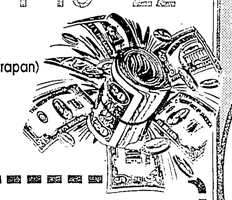
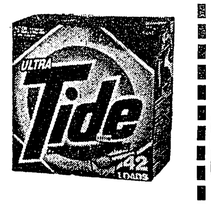
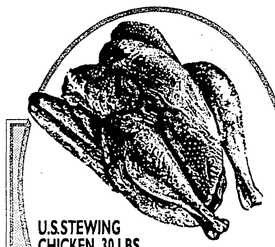


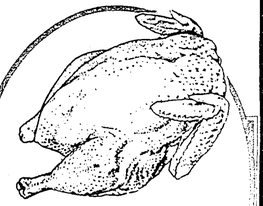



TIDE ULTRA POWDER DETERGENT, 98 OZ.
$10.00 EA.

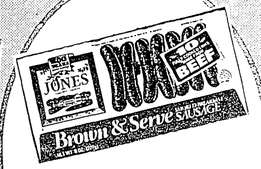
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE, 24 ROLLS
$11.00 PKG.



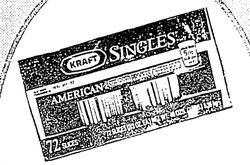
U.S.STEWING CHICKEN, 30 LBS.
$25.00 CS.



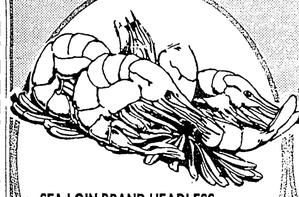
U.S. FRYING CHICKEN, 30 LBS.
$24.00 CS.



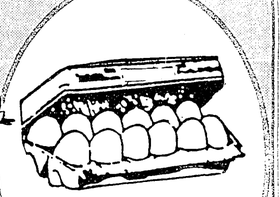

JONES DAIRY FARM BROWN AND SERVE SAUSAGE, 8 OZ.
$2.00 PKG.




KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE, 3 LBS.
$9.00 EA.



SEA LOIN BRAND HEADLESS SHRIMPS, 21-25 CT.
2 EA.



U.S. LARGE EGGS
2 DOZ.

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| AUSTRALIAN BEEF FLANK STEAK $3.00 LB. | U.S. HOT LINKS SAUSAGE $2.00 LB. |
| MY SHALDAN AIR-FRESHNER ANY SCENT 2 FOR $5.00 | WONDERFUL POWDER DETERGENT 500 G. $1.00 EA. |
| ROSE BRAND POWDER DETERGENT, 500 G. 3 FOR $2.00 | BETTY CROCKER CREAMY DELUXE READY FROSTING, 16 OZ. $2.00 EA. |
| TOM THUMB HOT CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS, 15 OZ. $1.00 | LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE, 9 OZ. $1.00 EA. |
| MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND COFFEE 26 OZ. (REG. OR PERC) $5.00 EA. | CONTADINA PEELED WHOLE TOMATOES, 28 OZ. $1.00 EA. |

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| ANCHOR BRAND BRAND BUTTER, 227 G. 2 FOR $2.00 | DENTYNE REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE 5 FOR $2.00 | PORINKY STEAK & MILD CORN, 53 G. 2 FOR $1.00 |
| KOALA FRUIT DRINKS, 285 ML. 2 FOR $1.00 | ITO-EN MILK CHOCOLATE, 11.3 OZ. 2 FOR $1.00 | CLEOPATRA TWIN PACK SOAP, 125 G. 2 FOR $1.00 |

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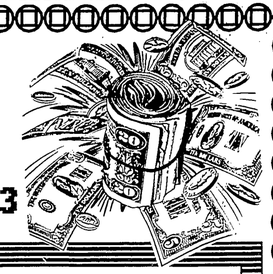
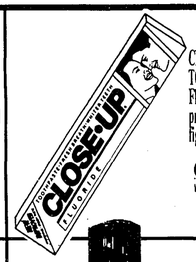


KAO CONDITIONING SHAMPOO 200 ML.
Conditions & moisturizes for soft & manageable hair

2 for $3.00

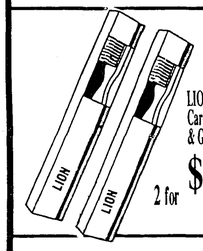
ALBERTO VO5 SHAMPOO 15 OZ.
VO5"s fragrance leaves hair smelling as clean and fresh as it looks

$2.00



CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE 8.2 OZ.
Flouride Gel Toothpaste provides effective cavity fighting protection

$3.00



LION TOOTHBRUSH
Cares Sensitive Teeth & Gums

2 for $1.50

AQUAMARINE LOTION 14.8 OZ.
Extra moisturizing body lotion/enriched for extra dry skin

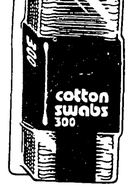
$2.00

IMPULSE DEODORANT COLOGNE 75 GR.
Captivation.... the elusive exotic fragrance

$2.00

BAND-AID CLEAR STRIPS 24'S
Pad design helps promote faster natural healing

$1.00



Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 300'S
Made with 100% pure cotton and 50% more soft cotton at the tip

$3.00

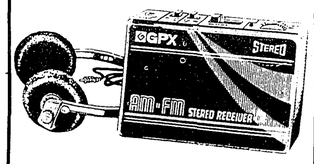
CHUBS THICK BABY WIPES 80'S
Clean-up sheets, double thick

$4.00

## Music Shop

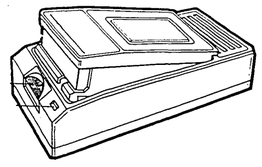
GPX AM/FM STEREO HEADPHONE RADIO AHP2600
Folding adjustable headband fm stereo MPX led /slide volume

$15.00



GPX AM/FM WALKAROUND RADIO A2830
Stereo am/fm/ received, featherlight stereo with headphone

$15.00



GEMINI VHS REWINDER RW1300
Protect expensive VCR head
Stop high speed tape action on VCR motor

$16.00

UNISONIC SOLAR CELL CALCULATOR LC-384

$16.00

UNISONIC CHECK BALANCER CHECKBOOK LC226CK

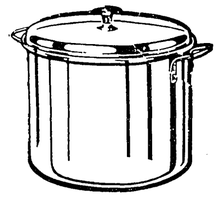
$9.00

KODAK VIDEO CASSETTE T-120 BLANK TAPE

$4.00

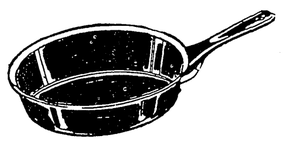
MAXWELL BLANK TAPE 90 MIN. 5/PK.

$7.00



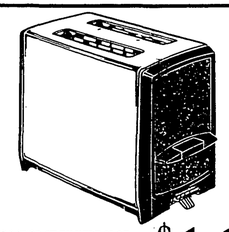
MIRRO 8 QT. COVERED SAUCE POT
Super -tough silver stone non-stick interiors for easy cleaning

$13.00



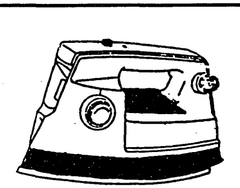
MIRRO 10" NON-STICK FRY PAN
Made of durable, even-heating, rustproof aluminum

$6.50



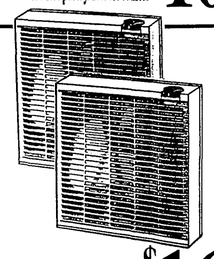
PROCTOR SILEX WIDE SLOT TOASTER T620B
Two-slice wide slot pastry/defrost toaster

$16.00



PROCTOR SILEX STEAM & DRY IRON I1321
Lightweight, Cooler Touch Design

$18.00

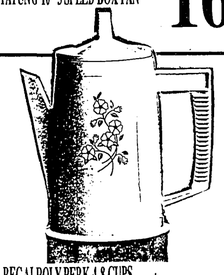


TATUNG 10" 3 SPEED BOX FAN

$16.00

MR. QUENCHER INSULATED THERMOS BOTTLE

$4.50



REGALPOLY PERK 4-8 CUPS COFFEEMAKER
Brews fast, holds coffee at perfect serving temperature

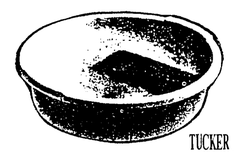
$16.00

RIVAL CROCKPOT
Non-Removable Stoneware #3100

$16.00

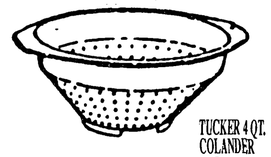
TUCKER 18 OZ. MUG # 118

2 FOR $1.50



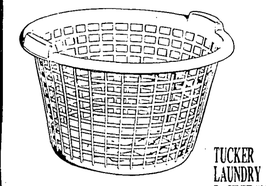
TUCKER UTILITY BASIN #136

2 FOR $3.00



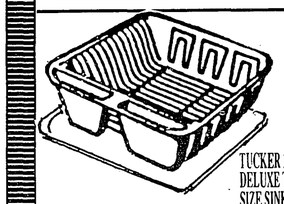
TUCKER 4 QT. COLANDER #237

2 FOR $3.00



TUCKER LAUNDRY BASKET #290

$3.50



TUCKER 2 PC. DELUXE TWIN SIZE SINK SET #457

$7.00

TUCKER 1/2 GAL. ROUND PITCHER W/ COVER #615

$3.00

TUCKER 5 QT. POPCORN SERVING BOWL

$2.00

TUCKER SET OF 12 HANGERS

$2.50

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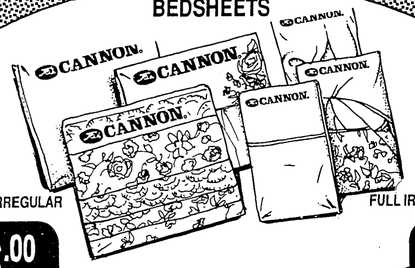
## BEDSHEETS




TWIN IRREGULAR $6.00

FULL IRREGULAR $9.00

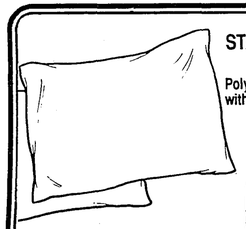
## DECORATED PILLOWS

Comes in a variety of fabric colors

$8.90

## STANDARD BED PILLOW

Polyester filled pillows withcotton cover



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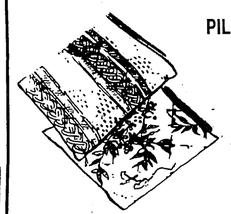


$4.00

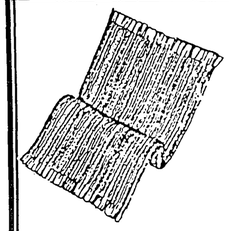
## BEACH TOWEL

In a variety of colors & patterns

$8.00

## BRAIDED RUG

Perfect at your doorstep



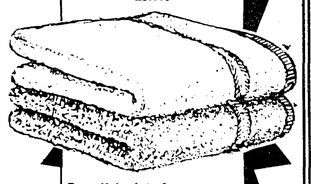
$2.00

## EXCELL THREADS

4 FOR $1.00

## BATH TOWEL

25X46



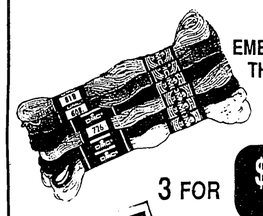
Beautiful prints & solid to choose from

$7.00

## MEDALLION CROCHET THREADS

$2.00

## DMC EMBROIDERY THREADS



3 FOR $1.00

## CANVASS SHOES

White only

$4.00

## RED HEART YARN

$2.00

## PICTURE ALBUM

2 FOR $7.00



# ACE Hardware

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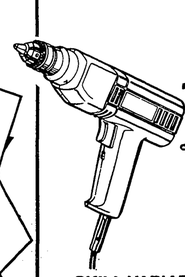
## INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINT 5 GAL. PAIL

$43

## SKILL VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILLS



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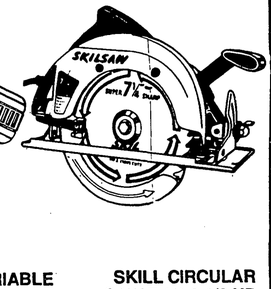


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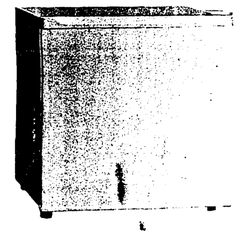

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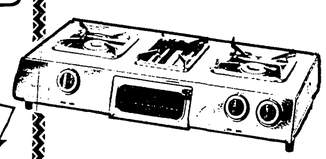

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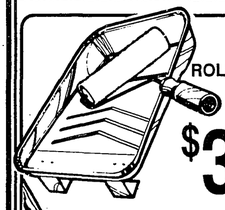

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# PSS issues memo on donations

COMMISSIONER of Education William S. Torres has reminded public school administrators, liaison officers and program managers of the guidelines on soliciting and accepting donations for schools.

In a memorandum issued last Sept. 10, the education commissioner reminded school officials of Board of Education Policy No. 312 restricting Public School System staff from engaging in any solicitation except for specific authorized activities.

The commissioner said the policy also restricts solcitation from vendors in any PSS premises without prior approval.

Torres reminded the officials of Section 1522 of Public Law 6-10 which authorizes only the Board of Education to accept, on behalfof the PSS, gifts, grants, donations, bequests and other contributions.

The contributions should also be made public through the media or other forms of publications, the commissioner said.

The guidelines requires Saipan principals, liaison officers and managers to submit in writing for the approval of the commissioner, their solicitation for donations.

Money solicited should be made payable to PSS Treasury.

On voluntary donations, the said school officials are required to inform the education commissioner before accepting them.

Donations must also be inventoried.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

In the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands
CIVIL ACTION NO 92-1091

In the Matter of the Estates of
PEDRO CHAVRAN DL. GUERRERO, RUFINA DIAZ DL. GUERRERO, AND ANGELINA DLG. PANGELINAN,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To: The Heirs, General Public and Creditors of the decedents, or of their estate.
You are hereby notified that Sophia Pangelinan Tenorio, of Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, has petitioned the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands to be appointed as administratrix of the estates of Pedro Chavran DL. Guerrero, Rufina Diaz DL. Guerrero, and Angelina DLG. Pangelinan. The attorney of record is Edward Manibusan, of Salas and Manibusan, whose address is P.O. Box 1309, Saipan, MP 96950. The hearing on the petition of Sophia Pangelinan Tenorio is set for October 13, 1992 at the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, at 1:30 p.m., or soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. All interested parties should appear at this hearing.
All persons having claims against the deceased, or their estates, are hereby required to file their claims with the Clerk of Courts within 60 days of this publication, or the claim will be barred. A copy of your claim should be sent to Salas and Manibusan.
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# Court Calendar

**JUDGE PEDRO M. ATALIG**
**Sept. 23**
**9:00 A.M.**
F & M Ent. Inc. vs. Mar Aus Ent. Inc.
Cho Young gil vs. Pan Islands Inc.
Union Bank vs. Margarita G. Santos
Josefino B. Aquino vs. Commonwealth Examiner Inc.
MTC vs. Jess Malus
Citibank, N.A. vs. Leslie A. Fraser
Jesus Dela Cruz et. al. vs. Angelica C. Aldan et. al.
MTC vs. Noel Q. Manansala
MTC vs. Park Yong Un
Val S. Santos vs. Luis C. Benavente
MTC vs. Ruben R. Palacio
MTC vs. Godofredo L. Mandapat
MTC vs. Celia D. Sarmiento
Esper M. Aranda vs. Ricardo B. Songsong
MTC vs. Elda G. La victoria
MTC vs. Kenneth I. Likas
MTC vs. Marie I. Kenty
MTC vs. Joe Eugenio
MTC vs. Anselmo M. Iglecias
MTC vs. Ramon C. Mendiola
MTC vs. Nicolas S. Masga
Marianas Agupa Ent. vs. Luis C. Benavente
Bank of Hawaii vs. Jesus K. Desebel
Rain Water Saipan Inc. vs. Sae Woun Corp.
Frank C. Agulto vs. Ha Young Soo
Joeten Motors vs. Noemi S. Matagolai
Alfonso L. Saures vs. John Deleon Guerrero
JGP Ent. vs. Luis C. Benavente
Rota Import & Transport Co. vs. Rosa C. Mangiona
Chong's Corp. vs. Luis C. Benavente
First Savings and Loan Assoc. vs. Sharon K. Long
Masdur Ahman et. al. vs. Cheong Pui Ng et. al.
Henry P. Sablan vs. John and Cora Ent.

**JUDGE ALEX C. CASTRO**
**Sept. 21**
**9:00 A.M.**
CNMI vs. James F. Aliksa
CNMI vs. Justerio Udui
CNMI vs. Steven Aururang
CNMI vs. Ricardo B. Songsong
CNMI vs. Albert Crespo, Catherine Villa
CNMI vs. Ricardo Omisong
CNMI vs. Giovanni M. Borja
CNMI vs. Judy Q. Reyes
CNMI vs. Joseph Pedro Blanca
**1:30 P.M.**
AG & Ino vs. Elizabeth D. Martinez
AG & Ino vs. Armando S. Carlos
AG & Ino vs. Wei Hua Li
AG & Ino vs. Lin Li Shi
AG & Ino vs. Lin S. Lachica
AG & Ino vs. Xiang Li
AG & Ino vs. Rodolfo Aguerra Oriel
Ag & Ino vs. Oscar C. Rapsing
AG & Ino vs. Eduardo A. Flores, Jr.
**Sept. 22**
**1:30 P.M.**
In Re Estate of Deleon Guerrero, Joaquin Diaz
In Re Estate of Pua, Juana Selepeo
In Re Estate of Cruz, Dennis William
**Sept. 24**
**9:00 A.M.**
CNMI vs. Ruperto M. Paniaqui
CNMI vs. Dalilo T. Gabi
CNMI vs. Chito M. Cachero
CNMI vs. Anthony C. Flores
CNMI vs. Steve J. Molen
CNMI vs. Gatamangin, John
CNMI vs. Aguon, Manuel
CNMI vs. Rios, Mike P.
CNMI vs. Rogelio A. Lawag
CNMI vs. Arthur D. Damian
CNMI vs. Pomen P. Ikins
CNMI vs. Francisco Tuwun, Jr.
**1:30 P.M.**
CNMI vs. Walter N. Florencio
CNMI vs. Ferfurfur, Alexander S.A.

**JUDGE MARTY W.K. TAYLOR**
**Sept. 21**
**9:00 A.M.**
CNMI vs. Crispin R. Guerrero
CNMI vs. Crispin R. Guerrero
**1:30 P.M.**
JUVENILE/TRAFFIC
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**Sept. 23**
**9:00 A.M.**
Carmen K. Olopai, et. al. vs. Larry Hillblom, et. al.
**1:30 P.M.**
Carmen Pangelinan vs. Jose Basa Pangelinan Cynthia Fleming vs. Raymond F. Alvarez
**Sept. 24**
**1:30 P.M.**
Change of Name of Serafico, Ingrid Jennylie P.
ADOPTION
Appt. of Guardian of Camacho, Clarice B.

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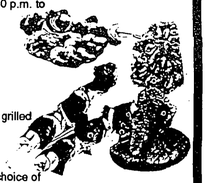

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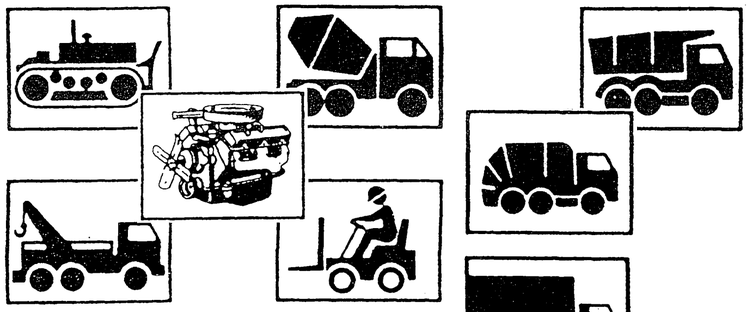

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**Sept. 25**
**9:00 A.M.**
JC Tenorio Ent. vs. Shery Ngiraidong
Lucky Supermarket vs. Francesca B. Santos
Modern Stationery vs. Henry R. Jaranilla
Modern Stationery vs. J. Saipan Corp.
Sasipan Supermarket vs. Wait Kerhart Daive
Modern Investment Inc. vs. Akira Yasuda
Universal Rental vs. Ramon S. Basa
MTC vs. Nelia S. Madlmeduh
Sunny Marekt vs. Alfredo M. Quiatchon
JC Tenorio ent. vs. Margarita Dlg. Santos
Ike's Market vs. Wait Kerhart Daive
Carmen Safeway Meitetsu vs. Wait Kerhart Daive
Tick Tock vs. Frank T. Camacho
Town House Inc. vs. Gina Torwal
JC Tenorio Ent. vs. Wait Kerhart Daive
Town House Inc. vs. Arlene Quiatchon
Oriental Market vs. Juan S. Cepeda
Saipan Ice & Water vs. Alfredo Cacho
Cresencia B. Villagomez vs. Cornelia Faisao
Cresencia B. Villagomez vs. Rita Fitial
Happy Market vs. Lucy D. Kashi
J. Lee Ent. Inc. vs. Pablo T. Cuison
TJ Ent. vs. Rose Camacho
Continental Airlines vs. Maria L.G. Guzman
Lucky Supermarket vs. Cynthia A. Tudela
MTC vs. Romeo Lacoste
Universal Rental vs. Carmen M. Fujihira
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Town House Inc. vs. Juan F. Faisao
Universal Rental vs. Ivan Planas
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Roshi's Variety Store vs. Carmen M. Fujihara
Union Bank vs. Thomas M. Iglecias
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Guangdong (Spn) Constr. vs. Erlinda A. Lontoc
Guangdong (Spn) Constr. vs. Ivan Planas
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Happy Market vs. Ana B. Bartlett
Continental Airlines vs. Rober J.S. Rabago
Guangdong (Spn) Constr. vs Fer David
Happy Market vs. Mimi R. Almario
Continental Airlines vs. Carmen M. Fujihira
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CUC vs. Thomas Cruz
Triple J. Saipan vs. Joan P. Stole
Triple J. Sapan vs. Daniel J. Cabrera
U Corp. vs. J. Ent. Inc.
Pacific Financial Corp. vs. Herman I./Katherine Rangamar
Kirby Sales & Serv. vs. Jose/Alicia Guerrero
Chinese Gloods Center vs. Juan Q. Inos
Manansala, Geromino vs. Kaipat, Diego
Guangdong Constr. Inc. vs. C.K. Pacific

**TINIAN**
**Sept. 24**
MTC vs. Justo Sanches Jr.
CNMI vs. Juan F. Barcinas
CNMI vs. Manglona, Norbert
Town House Inc. vs. Maria B. Evangelista
MTC vs. Augustin Evangelista
MTC vs. Augustin Evangelista
Town House Inc. vs. Augustin B. Evangelista
Henry S. Pangelinan vs. Yon, Kang Lah et. al.



# DFW disposes of seized wildlife

THE DIVISION of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) on Sept. 14 disposed of all wildlife confiscated as illegal which was caught the previous year.

the items which were disposed of were the illegally caught specifies being brought into Saipan in 1991. The wildlife consisted of approximately 120 fruit bats, one coconut crab (Ayuyu), two trochus (Aliling Tulompo), and the hind of a Sambar Deer.

The DFW would like to remind the public that it is illegal to hunt fruit bat anywhere in the entire CNMI and that thee is also a moratorium on the taking of trochus. The hunting of deer is limited to Rota where the season is form September 1 to November 30. Only one deer is allowed to be taken per season. The season for coconut crab hunting also is from September 1 to November 30. The season limit in Saipan is 15 and in the other islands of the CNMI the season limit is 30.

The DFW urges people to follow these hunting regulations so as to avoid the strict penalties for breaking the law and to preserve the wildlife in the CNMI for future generations. A copy of the CNMI hunting and fishing regulations can be obtained at the DFW. If you have any questions, call 322-9095 or 322-9729.


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|---|---|---|---|---|
| U91-082 | 1988 | CAMRY 4DR. | AAM-742 | 4,000 |
| U91-135 | 1989 | CELEBRITY | AAM-241 | 3,500 |
| U91-157 | 1989 | CHEVY CELEBRITY | AAG-689 | 4,500 |
| U91-230 | 1990 | SUBARU LEGACY | AAU-182 | 8,500 |
| U91-237 | 1988 | BUICK CENTURY | AAG-099 | 3,000 |
| U92-036 | 1991 | HINO F/B TRUCK | HE-949 | 48,500 |
| U92-057 | 1989 | TERCEL | AAH-930 | 4,500 |
| U92-063 | 1990 | CAMRY WAGON | AAO-886 | 7,000 |
| U92-069 | 1986 | MAZDA 626 LX | ABC-472 | 1,100 |
| U92-074 | 1988 | CHEVY CAPRICE | AAH-570 | 3,500 |
| U92-085 | 1988 | CHEVY CELEBRITY | AAO-681 | 4,000 |
| U92-087 | 1988 | CAMRY | AAA-977 | 6,000 |
| U92-089 | 1990 | TERCEL | AAO-444 | 4,000 |
| U92-090 | 1990 | TERCEL | AAT-844 | 4,000 |
| U92-091 | 1986 | HILUX 4 X 4 | AAC-808 | 2,500 |
| U92-095 | 1990 | CHEVY SPRINT | AAO-604 | 4,995 |
| U92-097 | 1990 | TERCEL | AAO-424 | 4,000 |
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| U92-110 | 1989 | NISSAN SENTRA | AAH-590 | 3,500 |
| U92-116 | 1987 | MAZDA P/UP | AAF-646 | 3,500 |
| U92-125 | 1987 | SUBARU 4 DR. | AAG-866 | 999 |
| U92-128 | 1988 | NISSAN PULSAR | AAF-558 | 3,995 |
| U92-129 | 1990 | MAZDA 929 | AAP-844 | 12,995 |
| U92-139 | 1991 | HILUX X/CAB | AAT-370 | 11,500 |
| U92-142 | 1990 | COROLLA WAGON | AAP-084 | 6,500 |
| U92-144 | 1990 | 4-RUNNER | AAM-389 | 12,995 |
| U92-145 | 1989 | MAZDA P/UP | AAC-313 | 3,500 |
| U92-146 | 1985 | CAMRY 4 DR. SDN | AAO-447 | 3,500 |
| U92-148 | 1988 | SUBARU 4DR. | AAB-803 | 1,995 |
| U92-149 | 1988 | CARGO VAN | AAA-486 | 2,995 |
| U92-150 | 1991 | 4-RUNNER | AAU-716 | 16,995 |
| U92-151 | 1991 | HILUX P/UP | AAU-565 | 6,500 |
| U92-152 | 1988 | HILUX P/UP | 311 | 4,500 |
| U92-153 | 1989 | HILUX P/UP | AAH-190 | 5,500 |
| U92-156 | 1987 | NISSAN MAXIMA | AAC-886 | 6,500 |
| U92-157 | 1990 | HILUX P/UP | AAL-489 | 5,500 |
| U92-158 | 1989 | TERCEL | AAL-499 | 4,500 |
| U92-160 | 1989 | TOYOTA VAN | AAM-286 | 5,500 |
| U92-162 | 1990 | CRESSIDA | AAS-868 | 14,995 |
| R92-008 | 1991 | HILUX 4X4 | ABB-672 | 9,995 |
| R92-010 | 1990 | TERCEL 2 DR. | AAP-256 | 4,500 |
| R92-012 | 1991 | LANDCRUISER | AAV-423 | 24,500 |
| R92-016 | 1989 | HILUX P/UP | AAM-018 | 3,500 |
| R92-018 | 1990 | 4-RUNNER | AAJ-403 | 16,995 |
| R92-021 | 1989 | HILUX P/UP | AAN-167 | 5,000 |
| R92-022 | 1990 | COROLLA 4 DR. | AAN-459 | 9,500 |
| R92-023 | 1989 | TERCEL 2 DR. | AAM-386 | 3,195 |
| R92-025 | 1989 | HILUX 4 X 4 | AAM-355 | 8,500 |
| R92-026 | 1990 | HILUX 4 X 4 | AAS-841 | 6,995 |
| R92-027 | 1990 | HILUX P/UP | AAT-475 | 6,000 |
| R92-030 | 1989 | COROLLA 4 DR. | AAM-478 | 4,000 |
| R92-031 | 1991 | COROLLA STA/WGN | TAXI-366 | 9,500 |
| R92-032 | 1991 | HILUX P/UP S/B | ABA-561 | 6,500 |
| R92-033 | 1990 | HILUX P/UP | AAO-739 | 6,500 |
| R92-034 | 1990 | CAMRY 4 DR. | AAO-737 | 8,500 |
| R92-035 | 1990 | COROLLA | TAXI-260 | 8,500 |



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**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**
**CUC-RFP92-0025**

The COMMONWEALTH UTILITIES CORPORATION (CUC) is soliciting proposals to perform a financial and compliance audit of the CUC for fiscal year ending September 30, 1992. The audit must be performed in compliance with the latest revisions of the following guidelines:

1. OMB Circular A-128
2. Standards for Audits of Governmental Organization, Programs, Activities and Functions, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States.
3. Audits of State and Local Governmental Units, Industry Audit Guide issued by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

The following information must be included in the audit proposals:

1. Title Page
   - A. RFP subject
   - B. Name of your firm
   - C. Local Address
   - D. Telephone Number
   - E. Name of Contact Person
   - F. Submission Date
2. Transmittal Letter
   - A. A brief statement of your understanding of the work to be performed and an affirmative statement to perform the work within the time period stipulated.
   - B. State all the inclusive fee for which the audit will be performed.
3. Firm Profile

Provide a brief description of your firm's personnel educational background and experience, number of staff, staff level (partner, manager, supervisor, etc.) and client listing. The firm shall make an affirmative statement that at least the partners are certified public accountants.

Date of contract award will be no later than October 16, 1992. Audit work shall commence thereafter, and must be completed by January 8, 1992.

Selection of firm will be made on the basis of technical qualification, approach to project, experience on similar projects, organization, time to complete the project and price.

All inquiries regarding the proposal should be directed to Mr. Ramon S. Guerrero, Executive Director, P.O. Box 1220, Saipan, MP 96950 or the Office of the Public Auditor, Nauru Bldg., Saipan, MP 96950.

Proposals shall be marked CUC-RFP No. 92-0025 and five copies submitted to the Manager, Procurement and Supply, Commonwealth Utilities Corporation, Lower Base, Saipan, MP 96950, by no later than 3:00 p.m., local time, on October 09, 1992. Late proposals will not be considered.

CUC reserves the right to reject any or all proposals for any reason and to waive any defect in said proposals, or any of them, if in its sole opinion to do so would be in its best interest. All proposals shall become the property of CUC.

/s/RAMON S. GUERRERO
Executive Director

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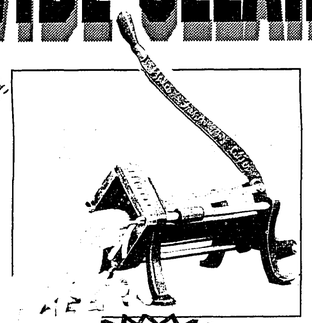

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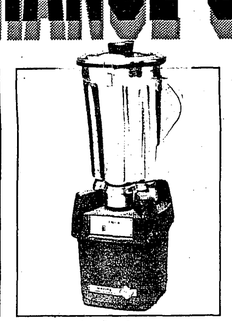

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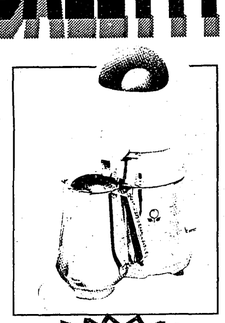

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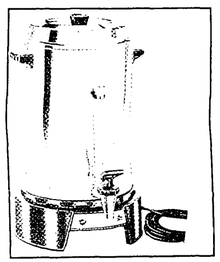

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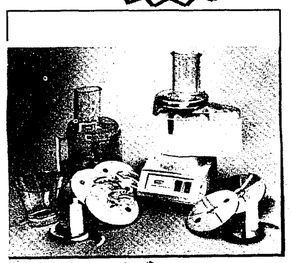

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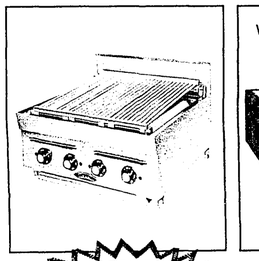

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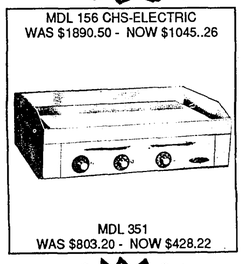

MDL 156 CHS-ELECTRIC
WAS $1890.50 - NOW $1045..26

MDL 351
WAS $803.20 - NOW $428.22

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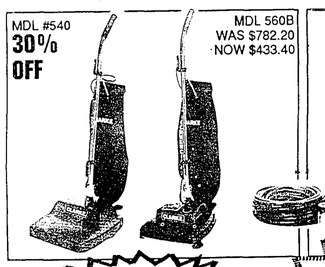

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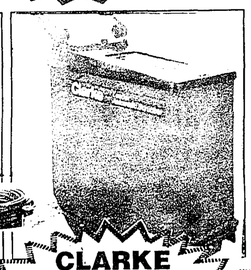

**CLARKE AUTO SCRUBBER**
MDL 1700B-BATTERY
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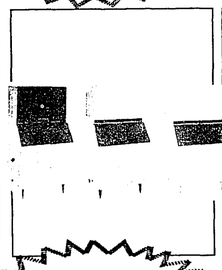
NOW $2,232.18



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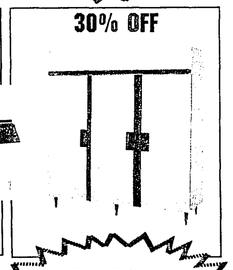

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# Plastic debris threatens oceans

THE USE of the ocean as a garbage can has become an increasingly urgent problem. Looking out at the sea, it seems that it is a boundless domain - vastly wide, vastly deep.

This seems especially true when one considers the enormity of the ocean surrounding the islands of the Pacific. For centuries we have survived and even flourished on the ocean's bounty. And for centuries we have dumped our refused into it.

The oceans of the world are not limitless and they can only take so much abuse. Creatures in the sea can adapt to our activities and articrafts, but only to a certain point. Over the last 50 years, the production and application of plastic products has brought this to our attention in many ugly and disturbing ways.

Many recreational beaches are closed due to dangerous levels of trash on the beach, fishermen often have to compete with their own lost fishing gear, plastic debris causes the entanglement and drowning of marine, animals, and animals (especially sea turtles) die after eating plastic junk mistaking it for food.

Plastics can last for hundreds of years in marine water. Those qualities which have made plastics so successful - lightweight, strength and durability - make plastic debris a persistent threat in oceans and waterways.

Northern Mariana Islands is not immune to the problems created by plastic debris. There seems to be a direct correlation between economic development and the use of plastics and other disposable, no-degradable garbage. As the development boom continues in the CNMI, plastic garbage will become an even greater problem. This is already evident on many of the beaches of the CNMI - even on the uninhabited islands.

There is a beach on Pagan, Unai Dikiki, that is known as the "shopping center." On this beach you can find discarded fishing gear such as nets and buoys, plastic crates, shoes, rope and other assorted items. This garbage is not only aesthetically unattractive but also hazardous to marine animals.

This careless discard of trash in the oceans can last for generations. However, you can help in the following ways.

Make it boat policy that no trash is discarded, washed or blown overboard.

Minimize the amount of non-degradable products on board. Provision your vessel using bulk/refillable containers.

Stow trash for disposal in port.

Where possible retrieve trash encountered in the water.

Share your concern with friends, fellow mariners and family.

Participate in beach clean-ups, and leave the beach clean after visits.

Public Law No. 6-37 makes it illegal to litter in the Commonwealth and violators can be fined up to $500. The Division of fish and Wildlife encourages all beach-goers and boaters to help protect our natural environment. "Don't teach your trash to swim."


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## INVITATION FOR BID

IFB NO. 92-0025

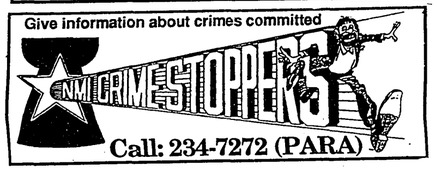
The public School System is soliciting competetive sealed beads under fleet purchasing procedures for the procurement of vehicles including 12 passenger capacity vans, a cargo van, a 1 ton pick-up, a utility vehicle and a sedan. The specifications for each type of vehicle are available at the PSS Procurement and Supply Office.

All vehicles must have a one year maintenance/ warranty agreement, must be rustproofed/undercoated and safety inspected prior to delivery at PSSPANDS with registration fee payable at the CNMI Treasury. For additional information, call Tim Thornburgh at Tel. 322-6405.

All bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked IFB No. 92-0025 and submitted in duplicate to Mr. David P. Babauta, Chief, PSSPANDS, Lower Base, Saipan no later than 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 29, 1992. A non-refundable fee of $25.00 US Dollars must accompany the bid. The twenty-five dollar dollar may be a certified check, cashier's check or other acceptable to the Public School System made payable to the treasurer, Public School System, Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas Islands. Any bid received later than the deadline stated above shall not be considered. All bid will be publicly opened and read aloud at the time and place above noted. The PSS reserves the right to reject any or all bids for any reason and to waive any defect in said bids, if in its sole opinion to do so would be in the best interest of the PSS.

/s/ William S. Torres
Commisioner of Education

Give information about crimes committed

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## Marianas Public Land Corporation
### PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of 2 CMC 4141 et sec, the PUBLIC PURPOSE LAND EXCHANGE AUTHORIZATION ACT OF 1987, notice is hereby given of Marianas Public Land Corporation's *intention to enter into* an exchange agreement involving the parcels of land described below. Concerned persons may request a hearing on any proposed exchanged by contacting MPLC by or on October 7, 1992. If so requested, hearings on the transactions listed below will be scheduled on October 9, 1992 at 9:00 a.m. in the Conference Room of MPLC.

PUBLIC PURPOSE - Roadways Acquisition

PRIVATE LAND - Saipan Lot/Tract No. 013 B 19Containing an area of 1,969 square meters
- Saipan Lot/Tract No. 013 B 20 Containing an area of 605 square meters
- Saipan Lot/Tract No. 010 B 09 Containing an area of 1,933 square meters
- Saipan Lot/Tract No. 008 B 05 Containing an area of 1,570 square meters
- Saipan Lot/Tract No. 010 B 95 Containing an area of 773 square meters

PUBLIC LAND - Saipan Lot/Tract No. 137 E 02Containing an area of 1,683 square meters
- Saipan Lot/Tract No. 137 E 04 Containing an area of 6,227 square meters
- Saipan Lot/Tract No. 137 E 05 Containing an area of 5,386 square meters
- Saipan Lot/Tract No. 137 E 06 Containing an area of 5,387 square meters
- Saipan Lot.Tract No. 012 B 16 Containing an area of 8,000 square meters

Sigon gi probension siha gi 2 CMC 4141 et sec i PUBLIC PURPOSE LAND EXCHANGE ACT OF 1987, sino i tulaikan tano para proposition pupbliku na aktos 1987, mutisia manana i ginen este puti intension-na i Marianas Public Land Corporation humalom gi kontratan atulaikan tano ni ha afefekta i pedason tano siha ni manmadeskribi gi sampapa. Maninteresante siha na petsona sina manmamaisen inekungok put masecha mamu/hafa na priniponi put tulaikan tano. A'agang i MPLC antes pat osino gi October 7, 1992. Yanggen guaha inekungok marikuesta, i inekungok siempre para i sigiente siha na transaksion u fan makondukta gi October 9, 1992, gi oran alas 9:00 gi eggan gi halom i kuatton konfirensian i MPLC.

PROPOSITON PUPBLIKU - I' Ma Chule I' Chalan Para I' Pupbliku

TANO PRAIBET - Sitio Numiru 013 B 19 giya Saipan yan ha
Konsisiste 7,937 metro kuadrao na area
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Reel ayleewal me bwangil 2 CMC 4141 et sec, PUBLIC PURPOSE LAND EXCHANGE AUTHORIZATION ACT OF 1987, nge Marianas Public Land Corporation e arongaar towlap, igha e mangiiy ebwe lliiwelo faluw iye e toolong faluw kka faal. Aramasye e tipali nge emmwel ebwe tingor ebwe yoor hearing reel inaamwo lliiwelil faluw fa. Aramas ye e tipali nge emmwel ye re tipali reel kkapsal faluw, nge rebwe aghuleey ngali MPLC wool me ngare mmwal October 7, 1992. Ngare eyoor tingor bwe yoor hearing, nge rebwe ayoora reel tali faluw kka faal, nge rebwe tooto October 9, 1992, otol ye 9:00 a.m. mellol MPLC Conference Room.

AMMWELEER TOWLAP - Roadway Acquisition

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## First Anniversary Rosary

*In memory of the late*

## LUIS I. RANGAMAR

*We the family would like to remind and invite all our relatives and friends to join us in prayer as we commemorate the first anniversary of our beloved husband, father and grandfather.*

*Holy rosary will be said nightly at 8:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, September 22, 1992 at our family resident at Quarter Master, Garapan.*

*On the final day Wednesday, September 30, Rosary will be said at 12:00 noon, followed by mass at 6:00 p.m. at Kristo Rai Church, Garapan.*

*Dinner will be served immediately after the mass, at family residents in Quarter Master.*

*Kindly join us in our prayer.*

*Si yuus maase*
*The Rangamar Family*

## Guerrero in Who's Who

A SAIPAN youth has been awarded one of the highest honors for American high school students.

Joseph C. Guerrero, 17, son of Antonio S. and Rita C. Guerrero, would be included in the 26th edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, an honor reserved for only five percent of all students in the US each year.

The young, sports-minded Guerrero is a senior at Pullman High School. Last summer, his team "The Panthers," won the Youth Basketball championship in Saipan.

SAY NO TO DRUGS... and think of the horrible consequences

*Joseph C. Guerrero*

## COMMONWEALTH PORTS AUTHORITY

**Main Office: SAIPAN INTERNATINAL AIRPORT**
**P.O. Box 1055 • Saipan • MP 96950**
**Phone: (670) 234-8315/6/7 FAX: (670) 234-5962**

### REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION STATEMENT DESIGN/CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES

**The Commonwealth Ports Authority (CPA) is soliciting statements of professional qualifications for the purpose of soliciting a firm(s) to perform design and or construction management services in connection with CPA's projects at Saipan International Airport. It is expected that the selected firm(s) will be assigned projects from time to time throughout a 3 year period.**

Only firms with an established active office in the Commonwealth, with valid business license will be considered. Also, the firm's ability to perform design activities on Saipan as well as its ability to process and coordinate application documents for Federal aid with FAA, including other Federal (FAA) documents required for the projects are essential considerations in the selection process. Qualified small business entities in the Commonwealth shall be given special consideration.

Interested firms may obtain information and listings of projects from the Executive Director's Office at the International Airport, P.O.. Box 1055, Saipan, MP 96950.

Statements of professional qualifications are to be submitted to CPA no later than October 30, 1992.

**/s/ JMGUERRERO**
**Contracting Officer/ Chairman of the Board**
**Commonwealth Ports Authority**
**Saipan International Airport**
**P.O. Box 1055**
**Saipan, MP 96950**

## NOTICE TO VENDORS

The Director of Department of Community & Cultural Affairs, Mr. Jesus B. Pangelinan, would like to remind all vendors doing business with the Nutrition Assistance Program (NAP) that funds budgeted for Fiscal Year 1992 will expire on September 30, 1992. This means that if you have a NAP accounts receivable, you will be required to submit your invoices to the Department of Finance, Accounts payable Section in order to get paid.

You run the risk of not getting paid out of NAP's FY'92 funds by not submitting your invoices on or before September 30, 1992.

Should you have any question, please call Pat de-Beer at telephone numbers 322-9890/9201/9251/ 9912.

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## POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

**POSITION VACANCY:**

Executive Director of the Commonwealth Development Authority (CDA), Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

**STARTING SALARY:**

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**DUTIES:**

Manage and oversee the CDA's general operations, including the administration of all loans and enforcement of all provisions of the loans agreements, investments and other transactions; prepare operating manual to implement the general operation and management policies, and development objectives and strategies established by the CDA Board including all internal administrative procedures, specific loan procedures, and other matters relevant to the practical implementation of Public Law 4-49 as amended; approve loans up to $25,000.00 per applicant; monitor the progress and financial status of the projects financed by the Board; report to the Board at each board meeting the activities of CDA; prepare annual annual administrative budget; hire employees; and perform other duties as the board may require.

**BASIC QUALIFICATIONS:**

Interested applicants must be knowledgeable and have a minimum of five (5) years professional experience in banking procedures and activities, or in economic development and financial management; and shall possess a graduate degree in business administration, economics, engineering, accounting or law from an accredited university or colleges.

**CLOSING DATE:**

Interested applicants must submit his/her employment application to CDA Office, located in Wakin's Building, Gualo Rai, Saipan no later than September 28, 1992. If the application is sent by mail, interested applicants must provide ample time to reach CDA Office before the closing date.

**SEND APPLICATIONS, RESUMES AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS TO:**

Mr. Juan S. Tenorio
Chairman, Board of Directors
Commonwealth Development Authority
P.O. Box 2149
Saipan, MP 96950

## INVITATION FOR BID
IFB92-0065

The Chief, Procurement and Supply is soliciting competitive sealed bids for the lease of a vehicle with the following specifications:

One (1) unit Station Wagon, 1.6 liter, 4 cylinder engine, 4 doors, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, air-conditioner, dual side view mirror, and floor mats.

The vehicles must be CIF Marpands, it must also be ready for delivery within fifteen (15) working days from the date of award, unless otherwise agreed in writing for a longer delivery time, have a one year maintenance/warranty agreement which includes parts and labor, rustproof/undercoated, safety inspected prior to delivery at Marpands, with registration fee payable at the CNMI Treasury.

All bids must be in a sealed envelope marked IFB92-0065 submitted in duplicate to the office of the Chief, Procurement and Supply, Lower Base, Saipan, no later than September 21, 1992 at 2:00 P.M., at which time and place, all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received late will not be considered. The CNMI government reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the government.

/s/David M. Apatang

# Mitterand waits for vote on union

By Elaine Ganley

PARIS (AP) - Battling for his health and political legacy, President Francois Mitterrand ended a hospital stay Wednesday suffering from prostate cancer and waiting for France to pass judgment on one of his fondest goals: European unity.

In an unusual display of candor, the president's doctors announced the medical diagnosis hours before Mitterrand left Cochin Hospital following a six-day stay.

A biopsy on tissue removed from Mitterrand's prostate gland during surgery Friday showed the presence of malignant lesions, Drs. Adolphe Steg and Claude Gubler said.

They said the 75-year-old chief of state would take up his activities "after a brief convalescence," and would vote in Sunday's crucial referendum on whether France should join its European partners in political and economic union.

The consolidation of Europe is among Mitterrand's most cherished projects. A "yes" vote would be the most powerful legacy of the Socialist leader's presidency, which began in 1981 and is scheduled to end in 1995. A "no" vote could kill the proposed unity treaty, which Denmark already has rejected.

The presidential palace, clearly trying to soften the impact of the medical report, said Mitterrand's illness was "not of a serious character and absolutely did not endanger the life of the president."

Gubler, Mitterrand's personal physician, said the president would receive hormonal medication that would not hinder his normal activities.

The president's ailment "consists of classic cancerous lesions, which thousands of Frenchmen have," Gubler told reporters. "The president will receive medical treatment. It is a treatment that will allow him to maintain completely his activities."

The illness fueled questions about Mitterrand's intentions. His age and increasing unpopularity have led to speculation that he might resign before his second seven-year term expires.

Asked about an eventual early retirement as he left the hospital, Mitterrand replied good naturedly: "There is no reason for that. I don't think they gave me a lobotomy because it's not at that end that this happened."

Returning to the Elysee palace, he said he would preside over next Wednesday's regular Cabinet meeting "if all goes well."

This week's subdued meeting was headed by Premier Pierre Beregovoy. It was only the third time since France's current constitution was adopted in 1958 that the Cabinet met at the prime minister's office due to presidential incapacity. Ministers refused comment on Mitterrand's health, but Beregovoy stressed that Mitterrand would maintain full control of the affairs of state.

"This medical treatment is without side effects and allows the patient to lead a perfectly normal life," Beregovoy said, calling on the Cabinet to set an example of courage and "show him with the strength of

our convictions that we are fully at his side."

Medical experts pointed out, however, that the health bulletin was too vague to determine how advanced the president's cancer was and, ultimately, how life-threatening.

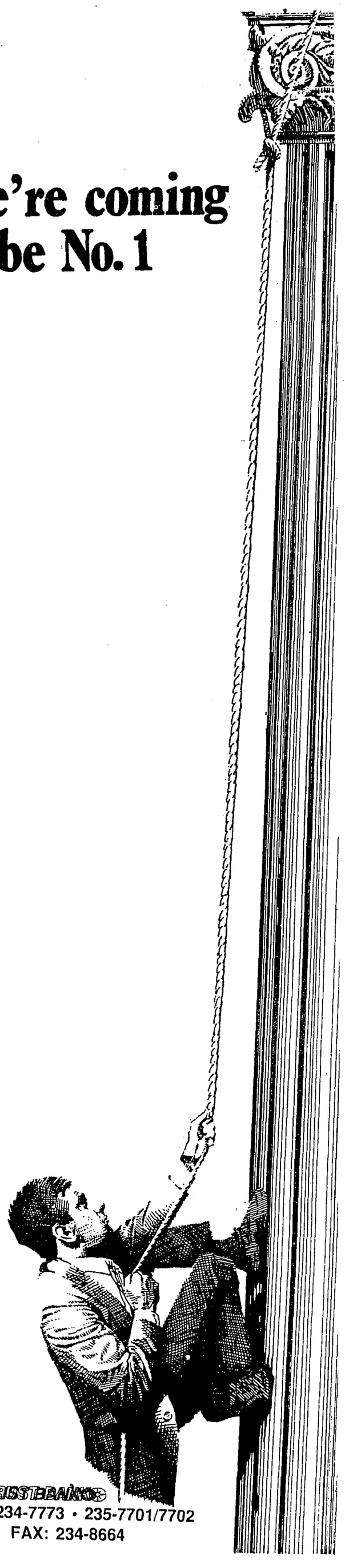
Cancer of the prostate, a disease which targets men over 50, is one of the slowest growing of all cancers as long as it does not spread beyond the primary site.

When the disease is confined to the prostate, men may live for decades and often die of other causes. But if the cancer spreads to other sites, survival can be less than five years.

Prostate cancer is the third, sometimes the second, cause of cancer deaths in men in industrialized countries, killing up to 32,000 Americans and 8,000 Frenchmen per year.

It was unclear whether news of the illness might induce a sympathy vote in Sunday's referendum vote for an underdog president who has staked his political prestige on the vote for the so-called Maastricht treaty. The latest polls, which are forbidden in the week preceding the balloting, showed the "yes" and "no" votes nearly in a dead heat with a large percentage undecided.

On leaving the hospital, Mitterrand, who is to vote in his home district of Chateau-Chinon, southwest of Dijon, said he hoped "very intensely that the French ... opt for yes."



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# Troops divert river flow in Pakistan

By Sharon Herbaugh

MULTAN, Pakistan (AP) - As the death toll from Pakistan's floods rose to more than 2,000 Wednesday, troops broke cement walls beside a heavily swollen river to prevent it from submerging a major city in southern Pakistan.

The soldiers used bulldozers, shovels and even their bare hands to fervidly smash holes in the walls, diverting the surging water into fields of cotton and rice.

The work, several miles (kilometers) outside the city of Multan, sent river water surging toward Muzaffargarh, 50 kilometers (30 miles) to the south. To prevent damage there, the soldiers were piling sand bags on top of cement walls outside the city.

Trains traveling through the area even slowed down so that passengers could drop sand bags out the windows that they hoped would prevent flood waters from covering the tracks.

In Rahimyar Khan, another city on the banks of the surging Indus River, the army ordered evacuation of hundreds of thousands of people in case their area goes under as well.

Floods began devastating eastern Pakistan last week when three days of rain at the end of the monsoon season caused many rivers to overflow their banks and cover villages, towns and cities.

On Wednesday, officials tripled the death toll in Pakistan to more than 2,000 people. The government calls the floods the worst in Pakistan's 45-year history.

Government officials estimate

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Holy Rosary will be said nightly at 8:00 P.M. beginning Saturday, September 12, 1992 at Our Family residence at Garapan.

On the final day, Sunday, September 20, Rosary will be said at 12 Noon followed by Mass of Special Intention at 6:00 P.M. at KRISTO RAI CHURCH, Garapan.

Dinner will be served immediately after the Mass at the Family home in Garapan.

Kindly Join Us In Our Prayer.

Si Yuus Maase.

The CASTRO Family


## NOTICE TO PUBLIC REGARDING AVAILABILITY OF SECTION 8 VOUCHERS

The Mariana Islands Housing Authority (MIHA) hereby informs the general public that section 8 housing assistance under the Housing Voucher Program is available for those in need in rental housing assistance. This is a new program for the CNIM which, unlike the Section 8 New Construction Program MIHA currently operates, provides a wider selection in housing choice. To be eligible for this housing assistance, the applicant must meet the income and other eligibility requirements as prescribe in the program rules and regulations.

Initially, there are eleven (11) housing vouchers available. Additional vouchers will be made available if the former tenants of Fina Sisu Section 8 Project do not utilize. the remaining voucher allocation

The MIHA offices located on Saipan, Tinian, and Rota will begin accepting applications for housing voucher assistance at 7:30 a.m., September 30,1992. Since the number of housing vouchers is very limited, MIHA will limit the applicants to be accepted to the extent that the above allocations are used and placement of a sufficient number of applicants on a wait list. Therefore, the number of applications to be accepted will be limited as follows:

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|---|---|
| **Saipan** | **35** |
| **Tinian** | **10** |
| **Rota** | **10** |

The head or spouse of the applicant family must apply in person. Housing asistance will be provided to eligible applicants on a first-come, first serve basis, subject to the Federal preferences for assistance as provided in the program rules and regulations.

Inquiries regarding the Housing Voucher Program should be directed to the Chief of Program and Housing Division at MIHA's Central Office, by calling telephone number 234-6866/9447/7670/7689.

*/s/JOHN M. SABLAN*
Executive Director

## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The MARIANA ISLANDS HOUSING AUTHORITY (MIHA) is soliciting proposals from qualified general contractors for the rehabilitation of MIHA Section 8 housing units on the islands of Saipan, Tinian, and Rota consisting of approximately 132 detached housing units.

The proposed scope of work will include, but not limited to, the following:

1. Based on the visual inventory and assessment report previously prepared by MIHA, develop and submit a detailed cost estimate for each work item.

2. Rehabilitation of each housing unit and its facilities, including:

a. Electrical which includes wiring outlets, switches, exposed conduits, panel boxes and lighting fixtures.

b. Plumbing including toilets, urinals, lavatories, showers, water heaters, sinks, bath tub, tiles and faucets, and counter top.

c. Visible structural defects including cracks in beams, columns, roof slabs, concrete spalling and rotted or termite infested wood structural members.

d. Architectural appurtenances including walls, ceilings, floors, doors, door hardware, door jambs, window and frames, cabinets and shelves.

Sealed proposals will be accepted at the office of the Executive Director, Mariana Islands Housing Authority, Garapan, Saipan, no later than October 23, 1992, at 2:30 p.m. and shall consist of the following items:

1. Firm's business permit.
2. Firm's experience and familiarity with similar work.
3. Firm's current workload and capacity to accomplish the contemplated work.
4. Fee schedule based upon the work items
5. Time frame for completion of the proposed project.

Visual Inventory and Assessment Report are available on or after September 9, 1992, at MIHA Executive Director's Office. Interviews with the firm may be conducted subsequent to the selection of the firm's proposal, if deemed necessary by the selection committee.

Firms submitting proposals must be capable of securing performance and payment bonds each for 100 percent of the contract amount. Since the proposed project will be funded in part with grant funds provided under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, payment to workers on the proposed project will be subject to the minimum hourly rates to be determined by the U.S. Department of labor. A wage decision for the proposed project is pending from the U.S. Department of Labor.

MIHA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any imperfection in the proposals in the interest of the government.

For more information, please contact John M. Sablan, Executive Director, MIHA, at telephone numbers 234- 6866/9447/7670/7689.

JOHN M. SABLAN
Executive Director



# UN to suspend Yugoslavia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Diplomats said Wednesday that they have agreed on the framework of a deal under which Moscow will not veto a resolution suspending Serb-dominated Yugoslavia's UN membership.

European diplomats, requesting anonymity, said that under the proposed compromise Yugoslavia would be suspended from voting in the entire UN system, the first time that measure has ever been taken against a member-state.

But it could reapply to take the seat held by the old Yugoslav federation once peace is restored to the region and Belgrade has met all international demands that it cooperate with its neighbors, the diplomats said.

"The formula saves face for everybody," said one European diplomat. Others confirmed the outline of the deal.

Meetings continued Wednesday to work out details of the arrangement. Western and Islamic nations have sought to suspend Yugoslavia from the United Nations for fomenting civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Russia was the only nation to express open opposition Tuesday to the move to suspend Yugoslavia - now consisting of only Serbia and Montenegro _ at the opening of the 47th General Assembly.

But Russia's ambassador, Yuli Vorontsov, had hinted to reporters Tuesday that a compromise might be possible.

"Contrary to many others, we are not looking at unseating somebody," Vorontsov said. "We are looking at the proper way of keeping Serbia, Montenegro ... here in the family of nations. ... In our eyes it's not unseating, it's just finding the proper procedure to keep them here."

The European diplomats said they believe Russia will abstain on the suspension resolution when it comes before the Security Council, where Moscow holds veto power with the four other permanent members.

Russian diplomats said they preferred to postpone the move until elections scheduled for November in Serbia, when they hoped moderates loyal to Premier Milan Panic would defeat hardline supporters of nationalist President Slobodan Miloseevic.

China's leaders told Panic in Beijing on Tuesday that they would not use their council veto to block a move to expel Yugoslavia, Panic told reporters.

The suspension move will begin in the Security Council, with a resolution noting that the old socialist Yugoslavia no longer exists and advising the General Assembly that the new Serb-led Yugoslavia does not automatically have the right to continue occupying that seat in the UN system.

With Russia and China abstaining, the resolution _ now in draft form _ would pass the 15-nation council easily, possibly later this week.

The General Assembly would then have to approve a similar resolution by a two-thirds majority of its 179 members. The assembly has the definitive word on membership questions.

The main block of votes in the assembly is the 102-member Non-Aligned Movement. However, at a summit of the movement earlier this month in Jakarta, Indonesia, sentiment ran heavily against Yugoslavia, with Muslim nations pressing for its expulsion.

The Muslim nations joined the 12-nation European Community, United States, and other groups in calling for Yugoslavia's suspension in speeches to the General Assembly on Tuesday. The Organization of the Islamic Conference representing Muslim nations protested the suppression of Muslims in Bosnia.

## Troops...

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the damage at 40 billion rupees ($1.5 billion) and say 2 million acres (810,000 hectares) of productive farm land has been washed away, dealing a severe blow to strapped local and federal economies.

More than 500 people were killed in neighboring India when rains caused flooding there as well.

Earlier Wednesday, in Pind Dadan Khan, a city 350 kilometers (210 miles) north of Multan, thousands of people left homeless by flooding searched for food and amid the peril of waterborne diseases.

Volunteers trying to help the tens of thousands of families rescued by soldiers last week were reporting dozens of cases of sickness caused by dirty water and food. They said there are signs of cholera and malaria.

Some of the homeless are eating rice that was soaked in contaminated water, leading to many cases of food poisoning, according to Javeed Ahmed, a volunteer health worker in the area.

Bodies of humans and cattle are still floating in the muddy, stagnant flood water that has innundated the farmland of eastern Punjab, home to more than half of Pakistan's 120 million people. The cattle are causing a nauseating stench.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

In The Superior Court of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands

CIVIL ACTION NO. 92-895

In the matter of the application for the change of name of INGRID JENNYLIE PASCUAL SERAFICO

A Minor Child.

NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the petition for change of name in the above-captioned cause will be heard on September 24, 1992 at the hour 1:30 p.m. at the Superior Court, Susupe, Saipan, CNMI.

Dated this 10 day of September, 1992.

/s/ Clerk of Court


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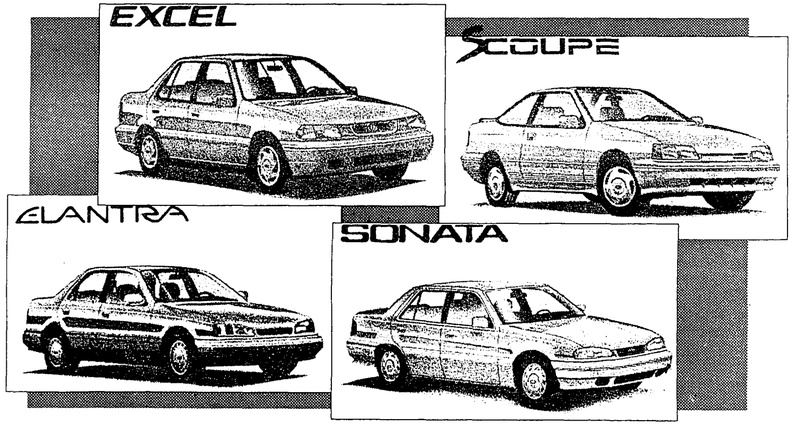


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# D'Amato. . .

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dential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, who is the strong favorite to win the Sept. 15 Democratic primary and face D' Amato this November. "Gerry Ferraro ran a first-rate constituent service office when she was a congresswoman from Queens. It was one of her top priorities."

Although most polls show him trailing Ferraro, the race promises to be a mudfest. If Ferarro mentions last year's Senate Ethics Committee probe of D' Amato - which cleared him of most charges concerning influence peddling by his brother - D' Amato can fire back with recently published reports linking some Ferarro associates to the Mafia.

D'amato is drawing from a deep well of senatorial social work stories to make his case with new radio spots that are energizing his once sagging base of support.

In the ads, a litany of first-person accounts is followed by the bottom line he's trying to drill in to voters: "Sen. Al D'Amato. Getting it done. Making waves. Taking them on."

When Long Island, New York, fisherman Dan hand accidentally caught a World War II torpedo in his fishing net and reported it to the Navy, nobody expected it to provoke a war with D'Amato. But it did. A team of Navy demolition experts put explosive charges in Hand's boat, the Shinnecock I, because it thought that the only safe way to dispose of the snarled torpedo was to blow up the boat. They promised Hand a replacement.

But then the Navy changed its mind and told hand to sue the federal government, a process that could take an eternity and idle a lifelong commercial fisherman.

With a combination of profanity and persistence, D'Amato warned the Navy brass that he would take to the Senate floor daily to shame the service - which he was accusing of "high-seas piracy" - until it compensated hand, who couldn't earn a living for seven months. Although the vessel was insured, Hand couldn't collect because the Navy had sunk it.

One official remembers that when the Navy offered to settle for $75,000 D' Amato erupted - telling the Secretary of the Navy that the offer was a pittance that couldn't put Hand "in a row boat." Ultimately, D' Amato engineered a special amendment in congress to compel Hand some $220,000.

When he gets his new boat, Hand intends to name it the Shinnecock II, and invite D'Amato fishing. In the meantime, hand is helping D' Amato troll for votes by recounting his story - just one in a vast sea of senatorial social work.

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## INVITATION TO BID
## DPW92-ITB-00242

The Department of Public Works is soliciting sealed bids for the Construction of Proposed Public Beach Pavilion for Saipan, Tinian and Rota, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. Bids in duplicate will be accepted in the Office of the Chief of Procurement & Supply at Lower Base, Saipan until 3:00 p.m., local time, Friday, September 25, 1992, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the above time will not be accepted under any circumstances.

A bond of 15% of the total bid price must accompany the bid. This security may be a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, Bid Bond or other form acceptable to the Government made payable to the Treasurer, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands with a notation on the face of the check: "Credit Account No. 1453"

The bidder is required to submit with his proposal, a copy of his business permit as a compliance with the Contractor's Registration and Licensing Laws of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Specifications and plans of the project are available on or after September 11, 1992, at Technical Services Division, Department of Public Works in Saipan. A non-refundable payment of $125.00 is required for each set. Pre-bid conference for this project will be held at 3:00 p.m., local time, Friday, September 18, 1992, at the Technical Services Division, Department of Public Works on Saipan.

Attention is called to the Labor Standards Provisions for Wage Rate Determination of the CNMI Classification and Salary Structure Plans, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

All bid documents received shall be the sole property of the Government of the Northern Mariana Islands with the exception of bid bonds, certified checks or cashier's check which will be returned to the bidders in accordance with the specifications section, "Instruction to Bidders" Page I-2, Paragraph No. 05, Bid Guarantee.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any imperfection in the bid proposal in the interest of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Reviewed by:
/s/ELIZABETH H. SALAS-BALAJADIA
Director of Public Works

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## INVITATION TO BID
## DPW92-ITB-00243

The Department of Public Works is soliciting sealed bids for the Construction of Proposed Commonwealth Health Center Extension-Radiology/CAT SCAN Department Saipan 96950, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. Bids in duplicate will be accepted in the Office of the Chief of Procurement & Supply at Lower Base, Saipan until 2:00 p.m., local time, Friday, September 25, 1992, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the above time will not be accepted under any circumstances.

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The bidder is required to submit with his proposal, a copy of his business permit as a compliance with the Contractor's Registration and Licensing Laws of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Specifications and plans of the project are available on or after September 11, 1992, at Technical Services Division, Department of Public Works in Saipan. A non-refundable payment of $200.00 is required for each set. Pre-bid conference for this project will be held at 2:00 p.m., local time, Friday, September 18, 1992, at the Technical Services Division, Department of Public Works on Saipan.

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Reviewed by:
/s/ELIZABETH H. SALAS-BALAJADIA
Director of Public Works

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## REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
## RFP92-0068

The Chief of Procurement and Supply is soliciting competitive sealed proposals from qualified firms or individuals to provide JANITORIAL SEVICES TO THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE which includes the Director's Office, Finance and Accounting, EDP, Treasury, Customs Airport, Customs Seaport, Revenue and Taxation, and Procurement and Supply.

Scope of work for the above may be picked up at the office of Procurement and Supply, Lower Base, Saipan, during regular government working hours.

Proposals will be evaluated by the following criteria:

1) Ability to perform job
2) Cost
3) Delivery of services

All proposals must be in a sealed envelope marked RFP92-0068 submitted in duplicate to the office of the Chief, Procurement and Supply, Lower Base, Saipan, no later than September 21, 1992 before 3:00 P.M. Any proposals received late will not be considered. The CNMI Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the CNMI government.

/s/David M. Apatang

## INVITATION FOR BID
## IFB92-0070

The Chief, Procurement and Supply is soliciting competitive sealed proposals for the "Fleet Leasing Program" for the Department of Public Safety:

Specifications for the above may be picked up at the Office of Procurement and Supply, Lower Base, Saipan, during regular government working hours.

A pre proposal conference will take place at the office of the division of Procurement and Supply, Lower Base, Saipan, on October 2, 1992 at 2:00 P.M.

All vehicles must be CIF Marpands, Rustproof/undercoated, safety inspected prior to delivery at Marpands, with registration fee payable at the CNMI Treasury.

All proposals must be in a sealed envelope marked IFB92-0070 submitted in duplicate to the office of the Chief, Procurement and Supply, Lower Base, Saipan, no later than October 13, 1992 before 2:00 P.M. at which time and place, all bids would be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received late will not be considered. the CNMI government reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the government.

/s/David M. Apatang

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# Hanshin Tigers extend winning streak to six

TOKYO (AP) - Tsuyoshi Shinjo smashed a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Central League's front-running Hanshin Tigers a 2-0 victory over the Hiroshima Toyo Carp at Koshien Stadium Wednesday.

Shinjo has 10 homers this season.

The Tigers, who extended their winning streak to six, now have a 2 1/2-game lead over the Yomiuri Giants, who moved into second place by beating the Chunichi Dragons 5-1 at Nagoya.

The Giants' Shinichi Murata hit two home runs and teammate Yoshihiro Nishioka belted a three-run homer. Murata has two homers and Nishioka three this season.

At Tokyo's Jingu Stadium, Hitoshi Hatayama hit his 10th homer of the season as the Yokohama Taiyo Whales blanked the Yakult Swallows 1-0. The Swallows, who suffered their eighth consecutive defeat, fell to third place from second.

In the Pacific League, Ralph Bryant hit a two-run home run and Yoshiaki Kanemura slugged a three-run homer as the Kintetsu Buffaloes beat the front-running Seibu Lions 6-4 at Fujiidera.

Bryant, formerly with the Los Angeles Dodgers, now has 33 homers and shares the league lead with former Pittsburgh Pirates player Orestes Destrade of the Lions, who also homered Wednesday.

At Tokyo Dome, the Nippon Ham Fighters beat the Chiba Lotte Marines 7-2 on 11 hits including a three-run home run by Atsushi Kataoka. Kataoka has 10 homers this season.

The Orix Bluewave and the Fukuoka Daiei Hawks were idle Wednesday.

**Standings and results after Wednesday's games:**

**Central League**

| | W | L | ties | pct | gb. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hanshin | 62 | 52 | 2 | .544 | — |
| Yomiuri | 61 | 56 | 0 | .521 | 2.5 |
| Yakul | 58 | 54 | 1 | .518 | 3.0 |
| Hiroshima | 58 | 57 | 0 | .504 | 4.5 |
| Taiyo | 56 | 62 | 1 | .475 | 8.0 |
| Chunichi | 51 | 65 | 0 | .440 | 12.0 |

Wednesday's results:
Hanshin 2, Hiroshima 0
Taiyo 1, Yakult 0
Yomiuri 5, Chunichi 1

**Pacific League**

| | W | L | ties | pct | gb. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seibu | 72 | 40 | 2 | .643 | — |
| Kintetsu | 60 | 45 | 6 | .571 | 8.5 |
| Orix | 51 | 59 | 4 | .464 | 20.0 |
| Daiei | 52 | 61 | 1 | .460 | 20.5 |
| Nippon Ham | 51 | 60 | 2 | .459 | 20.5 |
| Lotte | 47 | 68 | 1 | .409 | 26.5 |

Wednesday's results:
Kintetsu 6, Seibu 4
Nippon Ham 7, Lotte 2

# JOB VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

**The Commonwealth Ports Authority (CPA) is looking for two (2) Radio Operators for the Aircraft Advisory Division at the Saipan International Airport.**

**Minimum Qualifications: High School Graduate. Experience with radio communications is preferable but not necessary. CPA will train potential employees.**

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9/18-25 10/2

## INVITATION TO BID
## DPW92-ITB-00244

The Department of Public Works is soliciting sealed bids for the Construction of Proposed Commonwealth Health Center Extension-Respiratory Services Department Saipan 96950, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. Bids in duplicate will be accepted in the Office of the Chief of Procurement & Supply at Lower Base, Saipan until 1:00 p.m., local time, Friday, September 25, 1992, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the above time will not be accepted under any circumstances.

A bond of 15% of the total bid price must accompany the bid. This security may be a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, Bid Bond or other form acceptable to the Government made payable to the Treasurer, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands with a notation on the face of the check: "Credit Account No. 1453".

The bidder is required to submit with his proposal, a copy of his business permit as a compliance with the Contractor's Registration and Licensing Laws of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Specifications and plans of the project are available on or after September 11, 1992, at Technical Services Division, Department of Public Works in Saipan. A non-refundable payment of $150.00 is required for each set. Pre-bid conference for this project will be held at 1:00 p.m., local time, Friday, September 18, 1992, at the Technical Services Division, Department of Public Works on Saipan.

Attention is called to the Labor Standards Provisions for Wage Rate Determination of the CNMI Classification and Salary Structure Plans, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

All bid documents received shall be the sole property of the Government of the Northern Mariana Islands with the exception of bid bonds, certified checks or cashier's check which will be returned to the bidders in accordance with the specifications section, "Instruction to Bidders" Page I-2, Paragraph No. 05, Bid Guarantee.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any imperfection in the bid proposal in the interest of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Reviewed by:
/s/ELIZABETH H. SALAS-BALAJADIA
Director of Public Works

9/11-18

## INVITATION FOR BID
## IFB92-0066

The Chief, Procurement and Supply is soliciting competitive sealed bids for the purchase of a bus with the following specifications:

One (1) unit 1992 Bus, 4 or 6 cylinder, 30 to 36 seater, white in color, power steering, automatic door, MPH speedometer, seat belt driver 2 point, seat belt assist 2 point, fire extinguisher, warning flare, intermittent wiper, electronic horn, reversing warning buzzer, AM/FM radio, two speakers, sunvisor co driver, and air-condition.

The bus must be CIF supply rep., Rota, it must also be ready for delivery within fifteen (15) working days from the date of award, unless otherwise agreed in writing for a longer delivery time, have a one year maintenance/warranty agreement which includes parts and labor, rustproof/undercoated, safety inspected prior to delivery at Marpands, with registration fee payable at the CNMI Treasury.

All bids must be in a sealed envelope marked IFB92-0066 submitted in duplicate to the office of the Chief, Procurement and Supply, Lower Base, Saipan, no later than September 21, 1992 at 2:30 P.M., at which time and place, all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received late will not be considered. The CNMI government reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the government.

/s/David M. Apatang

## INVITATION FOR BID
## IFB92-0067

The Chief, Procurement and Supply is soliciting competitive sealed bids from qualified individuals or firms for the preventive maintenance and repair service, including parts replacement for the period of October 1, 1992 to September 30, 1993 for the following:

1. IBM Typewriter
2. IBM Computers

Specification for the above may be picked up at the office of Procurement and Supply, Lower Base, Saipan during working hours (7:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.).

All bids must be in a sealed envelope marked IFB92-0067 submitted in duplicate to the office of the Chief, Procurement and Supply, Lower Base, Saipan, before 2:00 P.M. September 28, 1992, at which time and place, all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received late will not be considered. The CNMI government reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the government.

/s/David M. Apatang

## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Marianas Islands Housing Authority is soliciting proposals to lease and develop the North Garapan Annex II property consisting of approximately 74,000 square meters. The property is centrally located in Garapan, close to the main hotels and within walking distance to Micro Beach.

The maximum lease is for 55 years and is not affected by Articles XII of the CNMI Constitution. Those interested may pick up the detailed Request for Proposal and Appraisal Report at MIHA's office in Garapan, Saipan, or contact telephone numbers 234-7689/7670/6866/9447, or facsimile number 234-9021. The deadline for submitting proposals has been extended to October 2, 1992, at 4:00 p.m.

MIHA reserves the right to extend the deadline for submitting or rejecte any or all proposals whole or in part, or require amendments or modifications to proposals without liability whatsoever. MIHA also reserves the right to amend or supplement requirements and material, in writing, at any time prior to the submission date.

/s/Juan M. Sablan

9/4-11-18-25

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|---|---|
| 8. Nb3 | Qxd1 |
| 9. Rxd1 | Bg4 |
| 10. f3 | Be6 |
| 11. Nc3 | Bd6 |
| 12. Be3 | b6 |
| 13. a4 | 0-0-0 |
| 14. a5 | Kb7 |
| 15. e5 | Be7 |
| 16. Rxd8 | Bxd8 |
| 17. Ne4 | Kc6 |
| 18. axb6 | cxb6 |
| 19. Nbxc5 | Bc8 |
| 20. Nxa6 | fxe5 |
| 21. Nb4+ | Black resigns |

Final Positions:
White: Kg1, Ra1, Be3, Nb4, Ne4, pawns b2, c2, g2, h2, f3.
Black: Kc6, Rh8, Bc8, Bd8, Ng8, pawns g7, h7, b6, e5.

## Wheels...

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denied the opportunity to make more runs as they were intentionally walked in their third trip to the plate with runners on base.

The Kings jumped on top, 2-0, with two runs in the top of the first on Macario Scaliem's two-run triple. Nicolas and Camacho then took over, plating seven of the Abogados' nine runs, with the former knocking in five.

**Fast pitch**

Mike Welson's two-run inside the park homerun cut it to 9-4 but the Abogados proved to be too much for the Kings as the went on to stop the game in the fifth on an extra hitter John Salas' RBI single.

Marcus Ngiraidong going four for four with two doubles, a triple and six runs, and Martin Gloyd blasted two homeruns with five RBIs in the first fast pitch game in the San Vicente ballfield last Sunday.

Gloyd's three-run homer in the top of the second inning gave the Miller Draft a 4-0 lead. They increased it to 11-0 with three more runs in the third and four in the fifth inning with Ngiraidong knocking in three and Kaleb Dulei two. The Buds, after being shut out in their previous game, avoided it from happening by picking up two in the bottom half on Bidel Spach Craig and Dvae Demer's RBIs.

The victory improved Draft's record to 5-0, with two more games to play.

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1 SUPERVISOR - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary $4.04 per hour.
Contact: COMMONWEALTH PACIFIC INT'L. dba TAMAYA GIFT SHOP/ CRYSTAL PALACE GIFT SHOP, P.O. Box 1328, Saipan, MP 96950, Tel. No. 234-7242 (9/25)F/09047.

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4 CASHIER
5 COOK - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary $2.50 per hour.
3 BARTENDER
5 WAITRESS, RESTAURANT - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary $2.15 per hour.
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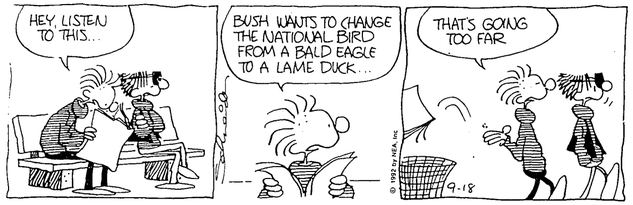


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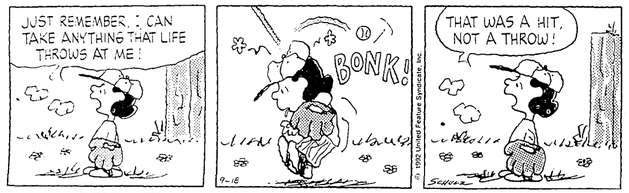


STELLA WILDER

# YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are so aggressively independent that you are likely to go through most of your years, tackling every type of difficulty and facing every kind of challenge, very much on your own. You are certainly not the kind to engage willingly or well in group endeavors; you are too strong-headed and too much of a visionary to share the burden or responsibility of joint accomplishment, and too eager to take sole credit as well. You have been blessed with driving ambitions.

You do have to learn how to relax and let things happen around you without insisting that you play a major role in each and every development. You must learn, too, that it is a good idea at times to take yourself far less seriously. Once you begin laughing at yourself, you will be able to enjoy life all the more.

**Also born on this date are: Greta Garbo, actress; Jack Warden, actor; Frankie Avalon, singer.**

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 19**

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You mustn't close the door on someone who is only trying to communicate with you openly and honestly today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may not be as central as expected today when it comes to getting things done. Still, you can offer key support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You have a good deal to face within yourself at this time before you can truly open up to others as you might wish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you are waiting for someone to get in touch with you just because, you may be waiting quite some time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Wandering about without a care in the world is but one way today. You need to be much more in control, however.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Solo efforts can pay off handsomely today, but dual accomplishments can really bring something special to you both!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Try to tune in to those fleeting, unconscious thoughts today. You'll find that you do know just exactly what you want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Be sure your lines are well-rehearsed today before the curtain goes up and you are in the spotlight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You've got to get through an authority figure today before you will be free to pursue your goals according to plan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You have what it takes to make a difference today — but you mustn't neglect your own private warning signs during the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may be performing below par early in the day. After "warming up," however, you'll be outperforming even the best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A competition is likely to heat up today between you and someone you've had your eye on for some time. Enjoy the game!

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Sept. 18, 1992

*Today is the 262nd day of 1992 and the 91st day of summer.*

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**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1502, Christopher Columbus landed at Costa Rica on his fourth and final voyage to the New World.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Samuel Johnson (1709-1784), poet-essayist-journalist; Greta Garbo (1905-1990), actress; Claudette Colbert (1905-), actress, is 87; Warren Burger (1907-), U.S. jurist, is 85; Jack Warden (1920-), actor, is 72; Robert Blake (1933-), actor, is 59; Frankie Avalon (1940-), singer, is 52; Ryne Sandberg (1959-), baseball player, is 33; Jim Abbott (1967-), baseball player, is 25.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1968, one day after San Francisco's Gaylord Perry no-hit the Cardinals, St. Louis' Ray Washburn returned the favor by no-hitting the Giants, 2-0.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Life is a progress from want to want, not from enjoyment to enjoyment." — Samuel Johnson

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1908, forest fires (that had raged mainly in parts of New England, western Pennsylvania, and northern Michigan and Wisconsin most of the month) led to a thick smokescreen over New England.

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**TODAY'S MOON:** Day before last quarter (Sept. 19).

**TODAY'S BARB**
**BY PHIL PASTORET**

Triumph of mind over matter: The bald-headed gent who went to the hair stylist once a month.

The Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (I.N.F.) Treaty was signed Dec. 8, 1987 in Washington, D.C., by Soviet Union leader Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan eliminating all medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles. It was ratified with conditions by the U.S. Senate May 27, 1988.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

**ACROSS**

1 Seed container
4 Young lady
8 Scottish cap
11 Playing card
12 Unemployed
13 Guido's high note
14 Maiden loved by Zeus
15 Shade tree
17 Annually
19 Goal
21 — and vinegar
23 Pastry
24 College official
26 Flap
28 Remain
31 Insane
33 Make lace
35 Greek letter
36 River in Italy
38 Army officer
41 Printer's measure
42 "— Fly Away"
44 Armed conflict
45 Crony: colloq.
47 Redact
49 Man's nickname
51 Bard
54 Watch pocket
56 Base
58 "Born in the —"
59 Fingerless glove
62 Church bench
64 Agave plant
65 Native metal
66 "O — Mio"
68 Object of affection
70 Marry
71 Three: Sp.
72 Pinch

**DOWN**

1 Lying face down
2 Faroe Islands whirlwind
3 Change color of
4 Boundary
5 Paid notice
6 Stallone, to friends
7 Leak through
8 Cylindrical
9 Everyone
10 Month
11 Bound
16 Behold!
18 Three-toed sloths
20 Obstruct
22 To the side
25 Scold
27 Prohibit
29 Devoured
30 Sweet potato
32 Condensed moisture
34 Hit lightly
35 — a la mode
37 Ancient
39 Short sleep
40 Once around track
43 Raised
46 Mr. Costello
48 Small child
50 Drinks heavily
52 Bar legally
53 Shadow closely
55 Choicest
57 Editorial "I"
59 Cut
60 Anger
61 Neither
63 Emerge victorious
67 French article
69 UK Princess

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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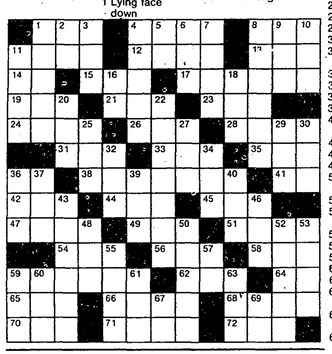

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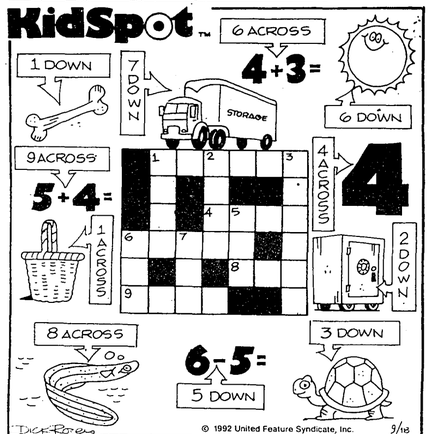


ANSWERS: Across—1. BASKET, 4. FOUR, 6. SEVEN, 8. ELL, 9. NINE. Down—1. BONE, 2. SAFE, 3. TURTLE, 5. ONE, 6. SUN, 7. VAN.

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# SPORTS

**MEN'S ISLAND-WIDE SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE**
**(Team Standing as of Sunday September 13)**

| Team "A" | Win | Loss | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller Draft | 5 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| Kautz Glass Glazers | 4 | 1 | .800 | 1 |
| DFS Defenders | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2 |
| Korason | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2 |
| COP Enforcers | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2-1/2 |
| MT.C. Shoe Gallery | 1 | 3 | .250 | 3-1/2 |
| Remington Red Suns | 1 | 5 | .166 | 4-1/2 |
| Tropical Buds | 1 | 5 | .166 | 4-1/2 |
| "B" | | | | |
| Abogados | 5 | 0 | 1.00 | - |
| N.P.I. Blue Sharks | 4 | 1 | .800 | 1 |
| Toyota Wheels | 4 | 2 | .666 | 1-1/2 |
| Ol'Aces | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2 |
| T.G.I. As Maetog | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2 |
| Sound Waves | 2 | 3 | .400 | 3 |
| Hopwood Hilitai | 0 | 5 | .000 | 5 |
| Precinct #3 Gangs | 0 | 6 | .000 | 5-1/2 |

Batting Leaders: (based on 12 or more times at bat)

| Players | Team | AB | Hit | Batting |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tony Camacho | Sound Wave | 12 | 10 | .833 |
| Eddie Saka | Blue Sharks | 12 | 9 | .750 |
| Inosuke Yamada | Toyota Wheels | 15 | 10 | .666 |
| Ben Duenas | Toyota Wheels | 12 | 8 | .666 |
| Mark Ngiraidong | Miller Draft | 17 | 11 | .647 |
| Pete Barlas | Tropical Buds | 14 | 9 | .642 |
| Tom Diaz | Toyota Wheels | 19 | 12 | .631 |
| Jerry Ayuyu | Ol'Aces | 16 | 10 | .625 |
| Ben Lizama | Glazers | 12 | 7 | .583 |
| Besebed maurino | Blue Sharks | 12 | 7 | .583 |
| S NgiraidongMiller | Draft | 14 | 8 | .571 |
| Ray Saka | Blue Sharks | 14 | 8 | .571 |
| Clarence Saka | Blue Sharks | 16 | 9 | .562 |
| Paul Baron | Tropical Buds | 11 | 6 | .545 |
| Greg Camacho | Abogados | 13 | 7 | .538 |

Runs: (10) Tony Reyes, Tom Diaz, Mark Ngiraidong (9) Ben Mesa, Martin Gloyd (8) Elmer Sablan Clarence Saka, John Diaz, Jess Omar.
Doubles: (3) Ben Duenas, Tony Camacho, Giovanni, Mira, Kirk VErgith
Triples: (3) Ben Mesa (2) Brian Nicholas, Jack Santos, James Tanaka, Ben Lizama
Homeruns: (5) Greg Camacho (4) Tom Diaz (3) Brian Nicholas, Jerry Ayuyu, Bob Quitugua, Jess Omar
RBI: (16) Greg Camacho, (10) Tom Diaz, Mark Ngiraidong, Martin Gloyd (9) Frank Pangelinan (8) Joseph Celis, Jerry Ayuyu, Elmer Sablan, Clarence Saka

Pitching Leaders

| Player | Team | Inn | R | Er | Hit | W/L | Era |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joe T. Torres | Korason | 29 | 19 | 10 | 37 | 2-1 | 2.41 |
| Al Taitano | Glazers | 30 | 34 | 12 | 44 | 3-0 | 2.80 |
| Clarence Saka | Miller Draft | 29 | 27 | 13 | 42 | 4-0 | 3.13 |
| John D. Diaz | Enforces | 24 | 27 | 12 | 41 | 1-2 | 3.50 |
| Martin Marciano | B Sharks | 11 | 6 | 6 | 12 | 2-0 | 3.81 |
| Eddie Cruz | S Wave7 | 7 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 0-1 | 4.00 |
| Eddie C. Sablan | Abogados | 26 | 28 | 19 | 42 | 4-0 | 5.11 |
| Mark Quitugua | Ol'Aces | 24 | 39 | 18 | 48 | 1-2 | 5.25 |
| Danny Eugenio | Red Suns | 21 | 26 | 16 | 37 | 1-1 | 5.33 |
| Joe D. Sablan | Korason | 5 | 6 | 4 | 12 | 0-0 | 5.60 |
| Craig Bidels | Tropical | 7 | 9 | 6 | 16 | 0-1 | 6.00 |
| Abel Celis | Defenders | 25 | 42 | 22 | 59 | 2-2 | 6.16 |
| John Aldan | As Maetog | 17 | 23 | 15 | 30 | 2-1 | 6.17 |
| John T. Camacho | T Wheels | 39 | 46 | 36 | 65 | 4-2 | 6.46 |
| Donald Flores | SWaves | 13 | 17 | 13 | 22 | 1-1 | 7.00 |

Strike outs: (5) Clarence Saka (4) John T. Camacho, Abel Celis, Danny Eugenio (3) Mark Quitugua, Eddie Sablan, Al Taitano, Joe Torres.

# Wheels overtake Sound Waves 11-6

**By Frank M. Palacios**

TOM DIAZ blasted two homeruns and knocked in four RBIs while Ivan Igitol and Elmer Sablan contributed solo shots to lift the Toyota Wheels past the Town and Country Sound Waves 11-6 during the slowpitch games in Koblerville last Sunday.

Igitol and Sablan both homered in the bottom of the second inning, giving the Wheels a 2-0 lead. Jerome Kintol's and Tony Camacho's RBI single in the top of the third tied the game at two all, before the Wheels put it away with four runs in the bottom half of the third on Jess Omar's RBI triple and Tom Diaz's three-run homer and four more in the fourth, thanks to three Sound Waves error, for a commanding 10-2 lead.

Wilber Ada's three-run homer and Ben Guerrero's sacrifice RBI cut it to 10-6 but failed to score in their last two trips to the plate as Tom Diaz closed the book with a leadoff solo homerun in the fifth for the last run of the game.

Abogados 14, Kings 4

The Salas and Manibusan Abogados, behind the power of Brian Nicolas and Greg Camacho, stopped the TGI Kings 14-4 to maintain its unbeaten record.

Nicolas went two for two with a triple and a homerun and five RBIs while Camacho increased his league-leading RBI to 16 knocked in two. Both players were

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# Fischer bags 9th

**By Robert Huntington**

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) - Bobby Fischer pounced on yet another error by Boris Spassky on Wednesday to win a third consecutive game and take a 4-2 lead in their $ 5 million chess rematch.

Spassky, playing black, resigned on his 21st move in the shortest game of the series so far.

American grandmaster Yassor Sairawan said a "horrible blunder" cost Spassky the game.

Experts at the match say Spassky's poor play in the past three games is preventing Fischer from showing whether he is back to the brilliant form that won him the world championship when the two played in 1972.

Earlier it was Fischer who was playing poorly, falling behind 2-1 before a three-game rally that started with a victory on Saturday.

Play is to move from this island resort to Belgrade, the capital of Serbia and Yugoslavia, after one player has won five games. The next game was scheduled for yesterday.

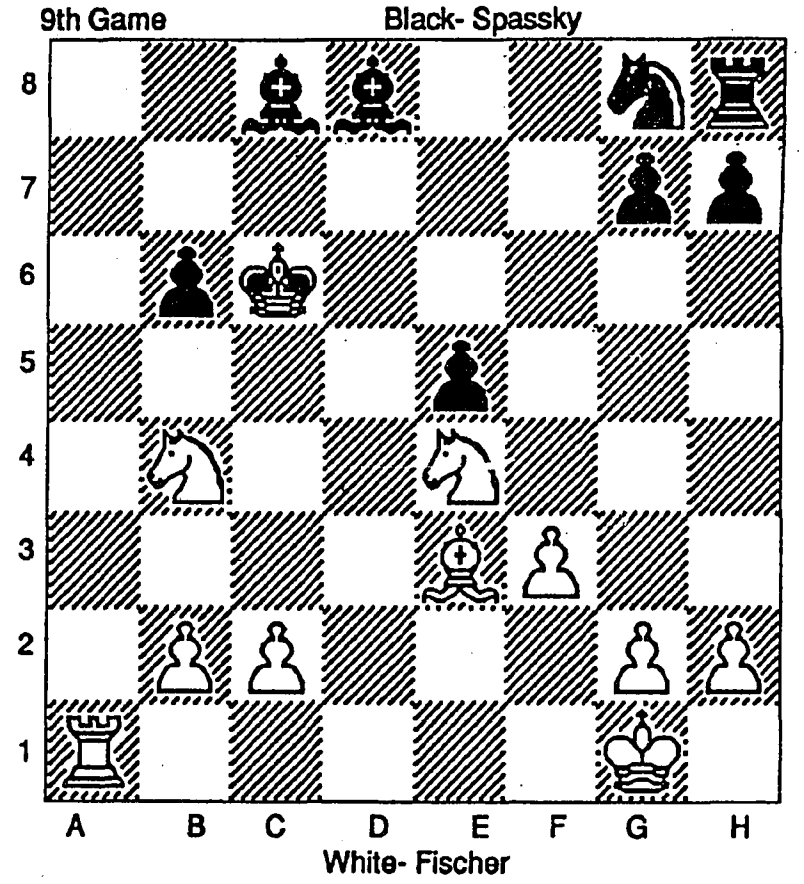
The match winner will collect a record prize of $3.35 million, and the loser will get $1.65 million.

On Wednesday, Fischer chose the Ruy Lopez opening, which he has used in previous games when he played white. But he eschewed the main line in favor of the Exchange Variation in his fourth move.

Fischer had resurrected the variation in the mid-1960s and used it as part of his successful repertoire against Spassky in 1972. In the variation, white seeks to exchange pieces and reach an endgame in which its superior pawn structure provides the advantage.

Spassky responded by seeking active play with his bishop pair.

Fischer said after the match that Spassky chose an inferior defense, then blundered by moving his king to c6 on move 17. That led to the loss of two pawns and fatally exposed the king.




Fischer contends the winner of the match will be world champion, a title he won by beating Spassky in 1972 in Reykjavik, Iceland. But his rematch against the 55-year-old Spassky, a Russian-born Frenchman, is not recognized by the International Chess Federation, which stripped Fischer of the title in 1975 after he refused to defend it.

Fischer, 49; had not played competitively since.

His match with Spassky is taking place in defiance of international sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia, now composed of only Serbia and Montenegro, for provoking the civil war in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina. Fischer has been warned to expect penalties up to $250,000 and up to 10 years in prison if he returns home to the United States afterward.

The $5 million prize money was put up by Yugoslav businessman Jedzimir Vasiljevic, who wanted to draw attention to his plans for a low-tax, free-trade zone on this 150-acre luxury island resort, which he has leased from the Montenegrin government.

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) - Here are the moves Wednesday in the ninth game of the $5 million rematch between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky. Fischer won and leads the match 4-2:

Opening: Ruy Lopez, Exchange Variation.

| Fischer (White) | Spassky (Black) |
|---|---|
| 1. e4 | e5 |
| 2. Nf3 | Nc6 |
| 3. Bb5 | a6 |
| 4. Bxc6 | dxc6 |
| 5. 0-0 | f6 |
| 6. d4 | exd4 |
| 7. Nxd4 | c5 |

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# Hoffman to compete in Gatorade

JOHN Hoffmann of Saipan, has been selected from more than 10,000 international applicants from over 48 countries to compete in the Gatorade Ironman Triathlon World Championship on October 10, 1992 on the Big Island of Hawaii.

The Gatorade Ironman, the most prestigious triathlon in the world, consists of a 2.4 mile ocean swim, 112-mile bike race and 26.2-mile run, all of which must be completed within 17 hours. Training for the race typically requires 18 to 24 hours per week for six to eight months to develop the stamina and endurance needed to complete the 140.6-mile event.

Mark Allen, a 34-year-old triathlete from Cardiff, California, holds the course record, having completed the 1989 race in 8 hours, 9 minutes and 15.2 seconds. Paula Newby-Fraser, 30, of Zimbabwe, also set the women's record in 1989, finishing in 9 hours, 56.4 seconds.

The Gatorade Ironman Triathlon held its first race in 1978 with only competitors. It has grown during the last 14 years, and an expected 1,350 triathletes from around the world will compete in this year's race. The success of the Ironman is credited to 4,000 volunteers and many corporate sponsors who donate their time and money to the Kona event.

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