



SOME of the 48 students from San Vicente Elementary School with Speaker Thomas Villagomez during a visit to the Legislature Tuesday. Story on page 3.

Committee eyes constitutional amendment to keep MPLC alive

By Rafael H. Arroyo

THE SPECIAL Committee which is studying the dissolution of Marianas Public Land Corporation (MPLC) does not want functions of the land management firm transferred to the executive branch as mandated by the Constitution.

"After a lengthy study, we feel the administration of public land should be free of political influences. That will not be possible if MPLC's functions are transferred to the executive branch," said Representative Heinz Hofschneider, who is also chairman of the committee.

He said his committee was thinking about letting MPLC remain an autonomous corporation

but with a more delineated set of goals.

An autonomous MPLC could work well provided it has specific goals and that qualified people are put in, he said.

The Constitution provides that MPLC be dissolved and its functions transferred to the executive branch 12 years after the Constitution took effect.

MPLC Executive Director William R. Concepcion earlier urged quicker action with regards MPLC's mandated dissolution.

Hofschneider said a constitutional amendment would give the corporation more flexibility in administering public land and in using revenues derived from land leases.

The amendment would be

brought to the people through a legislative initiative.

MPLC was created in 1979 to address land exchange problems that arose during the US Navy's administration of the CNMI when several parcels of land were used by the military for public purposes.

It was also tasked to oversee homesteading, agriculture and commercial use of public land.

According to Hofschneider, MPLC may have been overwhelmed with the rapid pace of economic development in the islands, so there is need to spell out its functions.

"As time went by, MPLC was caught with a tremendous economic upswing such that they

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Immigration eyes lawsuit vs airline

THE IMMIGRATION Service is considering the possibility of filing a case against Continental Air Micronesia for allegedly transporting three deported People's Republic of China (PROC) nationals back to Saipan Wednesday.

Maj. Frank P. Villanueva, deputy immigration chief, said he and Immigration Chief Jose P. Mafnas would discuss the matter with Assistant Attorney General Jerry Mesembourgh today.

"Continental failed to comply with immigration's instruction not to carry these persons," Villanueva said in an interview.

Shortly after Chun Guo Xin, 29, Hua Guo Sheng, 23 and Wen Xi Chen, 24, were deported to China via Hong Kong, the Immigration Service notified Continental as well as four other airlines servicing Saipan not to carry the three in any of their flights to the Northern Marianas.

A deported alien is barred from re-entering the Northern Marianas for five years.

Villanueva said Continental, Japan Airlines, Asiana, Northwest and Alliance Air acknowledged receipt of the immigration's instruction on Sept. 1.

Last Wednesday, however, the deported aliens arrived at the Saipan International Airport on board a Continental plane from Hong Kong.

Villanueva said Continental's

having transported the three deported aliens back to Saipan might be a violation of Title 3, Division 4, Section 4345 of the Commonwealth Code.

The code says it is unlawful "to knowingly bring into the Commonwealth any person excluded or deported from the Commonwealth unless such person is lawfully entitled to reapply for entry to the Commonwealth."

The violation is punishable by civil penalty of not more than \$5,000 for each occurrence.

Xin was deported last Aug. 9. Ten days later, it was Chen's turn to be deported and on Aug. 29, the immigration deported Sheng.

The deputy immigration chief said the three entered Saipan from Fujian, China as tourists in July 1991.

They overstayed for more than one year. One of the three was deported for the second time Wednesday night and the two others would be deported today.

Meanwhile, another PROC national was arrested Wednesday by immigration authorities at the airport after he was found hiding a fake business entry permit.

Wang Jian Xin, 37, came in as a tourist but a check on his things yielded the fake entry permit.

Continental only recently inaugurated its Saipan-Hong Kong service in a bid to capture a share of the big tourist market in the British colony.

Illegitimate son declared legal heir

By Gaynor L. Dumat-ol

AN ILLEGITIMATE son has earned a second, and possibly final victory, in his fight to get a share of the properties left behind by his father who died five years ago.

The Supreme Court on Monday upheld a decision earlier made by the Superior Court declaring Ricardo Camacho, now 37, a legal heir of Francisco C. De Leon Guerrero.

Guerrero left behind parcels of prime land in Saipan, including, a four-hectare property in Chalan Kiy near Whispering Palms Golf Course, a 1,000-square meter land in San Anto-

nio and another lot in Garapan.

It was a hard-earned victory for Camacho who, along with his mother, Monica Camacho-Duenas, had a hard time proving that the former is really a son of Guerrero.

Camacho's family ties are complicated. His father had three children from a first marriage to Mariana Camacho DL Guerrero and two children from a second marriage to Ok Soon Sa Guerrero.

Monica was married to Lino Blanco, who died in 1942. She subsequently married Francisco Duenas, a merchant sailor.

The couple had a baby girl named Cecilia on January 1, 1948.

Ten months after Cecilia was

born, Monica's husband left Saipan on a merchant ship and never returned.

Four years after Monica's husband left or on July 16, 1952, she gave birth to a boy named David Camacho whose father, according to the court, is Guerrero.

But after David Camacho's birth, or on Aug. 6, 1953, Monica gave birth to another child named Margarita whose father the woman only referred to as a "Mexican."

After Margarita, Ricardo Camacho was born—two days before New Year's Day of 1955—as the seventh child of Guerrero.

When Guerrero died on April 22, 1987, his legitimate daughter,

Diana DL Guerrero-Villagomez, was appointed administrator of the estate.

Ricardo Camacho filed a claim to the estate, saying Guerrero was his natural father.

Villagomez rejected her half brother's claim, saying Ricardo Camacho was not the natural son of Guerrero.

But the lower court concluded that Ricardo Camacho was the natural son of Guerrero. It was established before the Superior Court that Monica had sexual relations only with Guerrero during the time Ricardo Camacho was conceived.

Guerrero's daughter and authorized administrator of the es-

tate contended that Ricardo was presumed to be a child of Duenas who was Monica's legal husband.

However, the Supreme Court, in a 14-page opinion written by Justice Ramon G. Villagomez, said "the presumption that Duenas is the father has been clearly rebutted by the evidence that for at least six years before Ricardo was born, and to this day, Duenas was never seen in Saipan."

"We have independently reviewed the record... including the transcript of the proceedings and are satisfied that the trial court's findings are supported by clear and convincing evidence," said the Supreme Court.

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EDITORIAL

First step to change: Listen

RESIDENT Representative Juan N. Babauta, during the July 30 oversight hearing in Congress, said the first step to change was to acknowledge that "a problem exists."

In the Guerrero administration, problems exist, actually several serious problems that may affect confidence in this government. We believe Governor Guerrero knows these problems, the management of the Commonwealth Utilities Corp., for instance. So there is acknowledgement, or recognition of the problem, but the problem exists, and remains.

There must be another step to change, with equal significance as Babauta's first step. Speaker Thomas Villagomez said it in one word the other day: listen. One word — listen — not selective listening, not biased listening, not listening only to what one wants to hear.

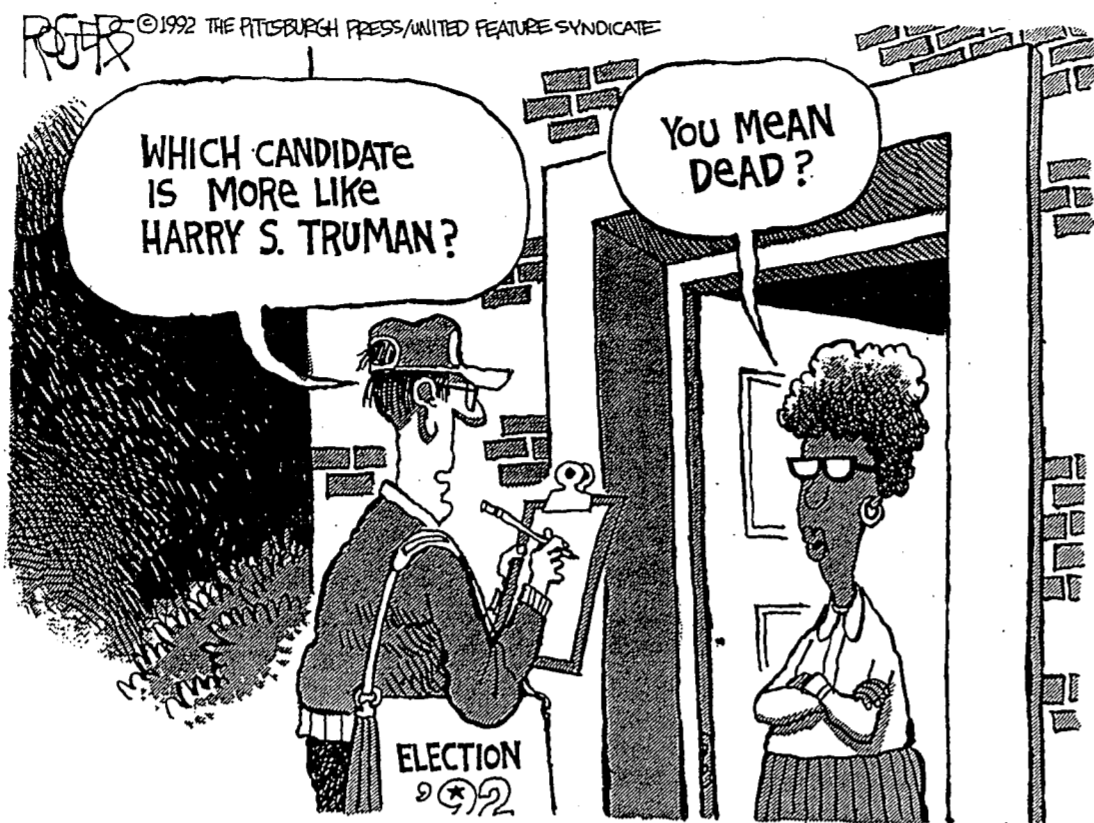
Guerrero should have listened to the voice of the past, when the Legislature authorized the appropriation of money to bail out the debt-ridden CUC, instead of unilaterally disbursing funds "in the interest of the people."

He should also listen to the voice of the present. Other government leaders have been clamoring for the resignation of Ramon Guerrero as executive director of CUC. When Guerrero submitted his latest resignation to the CUC board, the governor should have listened and let the CUC official out and let a change for the better in.

When Rep. Pete Reyes questioned the legality of appointing Frank Chong, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, as acting disaster control officer, Guerrero pointed to a pending bill to make the appointment legal, instead of recognizing Reyes' statement as good advice by withdrawing Chong's appointment.

Being stubborn has its uses, but being stubborn and deaf is stupid. A person gains wisdom by listening. A government leader becomes a wise administrator of government when he extends his hearing beyond his circle of advisers to those who are his equal (like the Legislature) and even to the ordinary citizen who has something to say.

It is not too late for change to come into the Guerrero administration. Let the irresponsible and incompetent out. Before the people tell you to get out.



Jr's Agenda

by John DelRosario

The days of applying for the importation of alien laborers is likely to become far more difficult than it used to be. It is my understanding that the Department of Commerce and Labor will be following all pertinent federal and local laws to the letter. Quite frankly, leniency will never again be part of the solution.

If foreign owned companies have seen fit using ex-elected officials to attempt pushing their papers through the Department of Commerce and Labor absent the completion of all requisite information, then please don't push your luck anymore than your feeble attempt to try solving problems for clients via political solutions or the local connection. It won't work and unless you follow the department's requirements to the letter, it is best that you leave your sales pitch for some other appropriate time.

If you're an employer who thinks you can bluff your way with your application for alien workers with employees of the DC&L, make sure your belt is tightened to the hilt and be prepared to answer some critical queries dealing with how do you plan to get to point "B" from point "A". That agency of our government will stick to the letter of every

conceivable labor law from both the U.S. and the CNMI. In more ways than one you will be frustrated. But these are reasonable people who know that they too are dealing with some of the most weird aspects of the U.S. Fair Labor Standard Act. And don't worry about it because we will have learned well going through the actual process.

I mentioned the word frustration in that we will be getting our own share of it going through the mill. But rather than dwelling on these frustrations, let us transcend this aspect of our emotions and deal directly with all requisite issues in order that applications are appropriately filled so that they are considered on a timely basis. It is quite a heady undertaking but it takes more than just nursing our deflated ego to get to point "B" from point "A". It takes a sense of maturity and an understanding of the issues at hand. Each official in that department is eager to assist you but within the purview of all pertinent laws, no more, no less.

While we are on the subject of alien laborers, it is somewhat obvious there may be a need to eliminate live-in house maids altogether. It seems we have

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

OSHA not living up to its task

By Jack Anderson and Michael Binstein

WASHINGTON - At least one American worker is killed every hour of every day on the job - more than 10,000 workers a year. Every five seconds another worker is injured on the job, or some 6 million a year.

More than 20 years after the passage of the landmark Occupational Safety and Health Act, the federal agency charged with protecting worker safety and health, OSHA, receives \$380 million a year to carry out its mission of protecting nearly 100 million American workers - less than \$4 per worker.

In comparison, the federal gov-

ernment spends four times as much, \$1.1 billion, to protect fish and wildlife. In the past decade, OSHA's budget for safety training amounts to 2 cents for each worker under its jurisdiction. Unemployment and safety are the double whammy for the American worker this Labor Day.

The lack of funding means that at OSHA's current level of inspections, it will take them 84 years to reach every workplace. The state-by-state profile ranges from inspecting each workplace once every 11 years in Nevada to once every 167 years in Nebraska. AFLCIO safety expert Jim Ellenberger notes that while some of the government's statistics-gathering is flawed and contro-

versial, the picture currently points to an upswing in injuries and illnesses since 1984.

"It is clear that the plant that wants to operate in a way that jeopardizes the lives and the health of its workers has a very, very good chance of getting away with it and never having an inspection," AFLCIO President Lane Kirkland told our associate Dale VAn Atta. "History has proven that if employers think they have a pretty damn good chance to do it, they'll do it. And that's the word that's being sent out by all this talk about deregulation and getting government off the backs of business and so forth."

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quite a number of family disintegration as a result of "Big Daddy" turning the family maid into a permanent "mate." It may seem appalling and inconceivable. But this is one serious social problem that now faces many families here. I remember a case where the maid was prettier than the spouse. The woman asked a religious to counsel her husband. The counseling included bringing the maid to the chancery. When the priest saw her, he simply exclaimed: "She is the problem and she must go."

The other serious matter which many local employers seem to take for granted is their income. Many would attempt recruiting alien workers without reviewing whether they have the financial resources to pay for the salaries of these people. This discrepancy alone, friends, is one superb reason for immediate rejection of all and any request for alien workers. Never for a moment forget that when these foreign workers are here, they, as much as we are, are "equally" protected under the law. And if you have plans to abuse them out of your own inadequacies, it is best that you trash your plans. Otherwise, you may be inviting dual fines from both local and federal labor laws. Why risk it when you can prevent it from happening.

There's a lot to learn in this regard. Foremost is that the "Days of Leniency" has now become a closed chapter in our developmental history. Next, let's learn to conduct transactions at a "strictly business" level. The CNMI can no longer afford to ruin a system that can work without political interference or the application of the "compaire" connection. Think about it for in many ways we are our own enemies!

Regarding Brother John Joyner's obituary in the last issue of the paper, I don't use this space for vendettas nor do I utilize it at all to display toddler's tantrum. But I will definitely use it to question policy decisions and actions of public officials regardless of stripe, including your perception of the Mitsubishi's payment—funds that call for legislative appropriation.

Or do I take it, Brother John, that you too lack clarity of understanding respecting the concept of separation of powers? If in fact the Governor is the most "progressive" public official here, why then all the adverse publicity in the national and international media? Mind you Brother John, the Fourth Estate is the public's guard in our quest for self-government. The embarrassment to which we have been the sole recipient evolving out of your boss's office is far foreign from the actual requisites of attaining that goal. We understand that obligations must be paid. But it is mandatory, Brother John, that we do it legally or within the purview of pertinent laws!

Evidently, your call that we pay heed to the essence of the word respect is very well taken. But I wonder if you understand that it is a two-way street? In other words, Brother John, if only the Governor respects the constitutional authority solely given the legislature (authority to appropriate), then this whole issue won't evolve into the controversy that it is today. I can't understand the persistence in your boss's purposeful violation of CNMI laws. And you're calling for "respetu" amigo? Something's afoot here, Brother John.

Finally, I notice the redundancy in the manner you signed your letter "Dr. John B. Joyner, Ph.D." I do not know if you expected me to be doubly impressed, but I must admit that I was doubly amused. Now I do not know whether to call you "Dr. Dr. Joyner" or just "Dr. Ph.D." How impressive but then thanks for the laughter. In your ramblings, you purposely ignored my main point—your news release—a public lie about "The Meeting That Never Was" between U.S. Congressman George Miller and the Governor. That, Brother John, ain't no laughin' matter. It's a lot of fun and I relish the adversarial relationship that we now have, Brother. It's my cup of tea, amigo.

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are emerging as unlikely allies of workers in the crusade for workplace safety - even if it is driven more by checkbook than by conscience. Fewer accidents mean fewer payouts on workers' compensation insurance. Most of the top insurers offer safety experts and programs for the companies they insure, which may well do more for worker safety than OSHA.

DuPont usually ranks at or near the top for safety programs, and it was one of the earliest American companies manufacturing explosives. Among DuPont's 100,000 employees, they average a mere 30 lost-time claims each year. This is a lost workday incidence rate of just .04 in 1990 when the national average was 78.7.

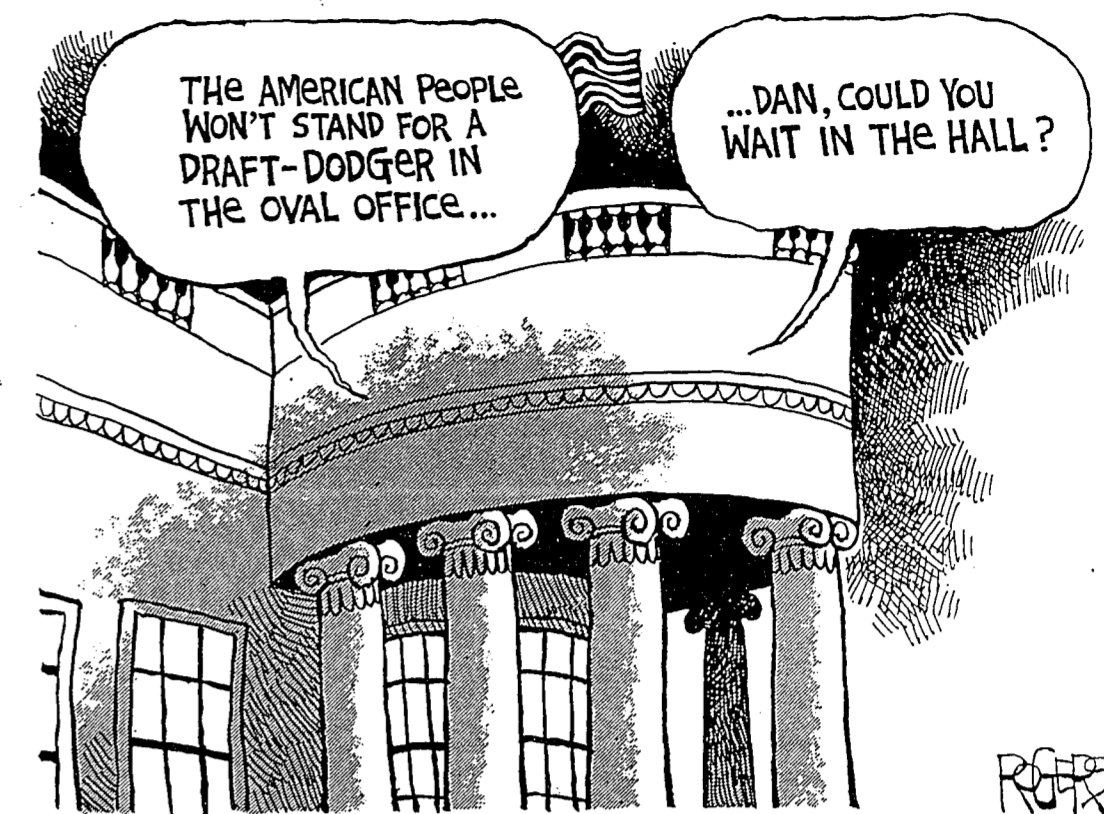
Sometimes safety is as simple as re-inventing the way a pole is climbed. When too many workers were getting injured on the job, AT&T a school for pole-

climbing in Valley Forge, Pa., to develop a safer way to shimmy up the pole. The "three-point contact" method was devised, which means that three limbs should be touching the pole at all times. The number of accidents among pole climbers plummeted.

The Dallas-based Coca-Cola Bottling Group was struggling under the weight of workers' compensation claims that were eating up 79 percent of the budget. Many of the accidents were occurring on the trailers that hauled the bottles. Employees' opinions were solicited and the result was more trailer hand grips, lowering the entire trailers 2 inches (which made it easier to pull cases off) and improving interior lighting.

In addition, learning from their 800 route drivers that most accidents occurred in the morning, the company instituted warm-up exercises for the drivers, which

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Letters to the Editor

\$5 tax on garments proposed

Dear Editor:

We should all be very happy that our economy has slowed down. In medicine uncontrolled growth is called cancer. In the last five years our economy has suffered from uncontrolled growth and we are now paying the price. The true "junkies" in our society are the business people whose motto is, "too much is not enough". They are making this place look more like the Philippines every day — party time for the rich and survival for everyone else.

When cancer stops growing, it is called a remission. Sometimes it is permanent but more often it is only temporary and the cancer starts growing again. We should use this remission period to try to get healthy again and the only way is for everyone in business and government to get responsible. Local people must start thinking about what Saipan is going to look like ten years from now.

The CUC mess is a good example. CUC was created for business and political reasons. It inherited the mess left by the Trust Territory and DPW. Unfortunately, our leaders and the federal government did not help the problem by encouraging growth while a lot of fixing had to be done. Not enough credit is given

to the hardworking people whose job will never be done.

The Legislature had every right to investigate CUC. Indeed, it is their duty. If there is evidence of wrongdoing, the next step is the Attorney General's office. Right now, it is everyone's job in government to provide the basic necessities to local people, not developers. Adequate power, 24-hour running water, treatment of all sewage and providing utilities to local people who need them. If this means telling developers they have to wait while locals are taken care of, then it must be done. We must stop thinking that the only way we can raise funds for basic infrastructure for local people is through development taxes, impact fees and inexpensive public land leases.

CUC needs more money. The full-cost recovery condition is not enough. CUC must be profitable. It must be rich because it is going to cost millions to get out of debt and give us the infrastructure one would expect to see in even a small American town. The additional money must come from big businesses and the tourism industry — the people who are making the big bucks here, enjoying the tax advantages, taking advantage of cheap alien labor and enjoying the use of public land. They can pay more for utilities. the

don't want to. They still haven't realized that business and tourism can only flourish if this community is happy and content. Tourism is dependent upon the smiles of local people. And people are not smiling anymore.

The additional funds for CUC should not come from the little guys — the people who wait months for hook-ups, collect water in buckets, put up with inadequate pressure and water hours and wonder when their next appliance will go up in smoke. The CUC board must recognize this fact.

More revenue for infrastructure can also be collected from the garment industry. Our administration in defending this industry has embarrassed and humiliated us in front of the US Congress, DOI and the media. It is now time to collect from the industry. I propose a \$5 per garment "Made in USA" label tax. Collected at the port before the garments leave Saipan. This is instant money and will give us millions for infrastructure.

I guess the finger pointing, shouting and politicking can go on forever. We're really good at that. However, what we need now is some common sense and some ingenuity.

/s/Kenneth L. Govendo

Reprogramming of Rota funds hit

Dear Editor:
On August 28, 1992, I wrote a letter which was published in your newspaper regarding who was at the Senate during the 1992 budget deliberation between former Senator President Joseph S. Inos and Senator Edward U. Maratita, Republican of Rota in that final hour of the 1992 budget deliberation.

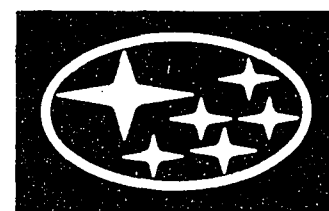
Senator Maratita vocally stated that there would be 20 jobless employees in Rota that would soon be lining up for food stamp

if the more or less \$10 million proposed budget for Rota was denied, (he voted no to the House version of the budget while Inos voted yes). However, the public pronouncement of Rota Prudencio Taisacan Manglona asking for reprogramming of about \$1.4 million surplus funds from the 1992 budget makes Senator Maratita a "liar". All those "antics" they made on the floor during the 1992 budget deliberation was a "comedy on display" by those Rota delegations,

just to justify their asking for \$10 million was originated from the old school of thoughts which was started during the Trust Territory until the present time.

Reprogramming? This is a very flimsy excuse and everybody should know that the funding which is allocated from the previous fiscal year lapses and should be returned to the general fund. Mayor Manglona should address the victims of the typhoon Omar, a natural calamity to the Federal

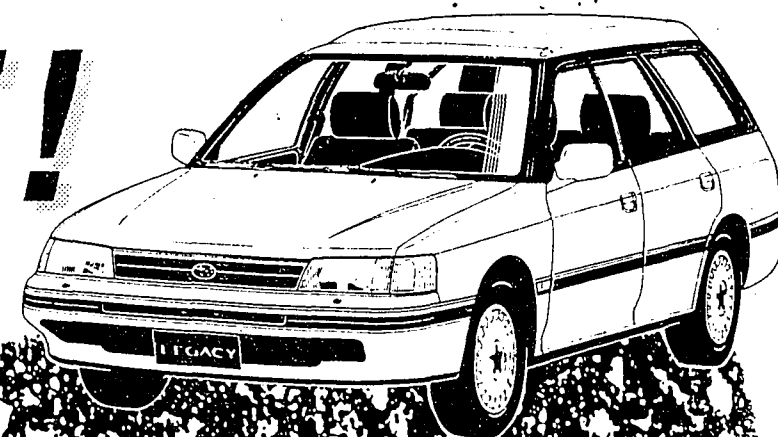
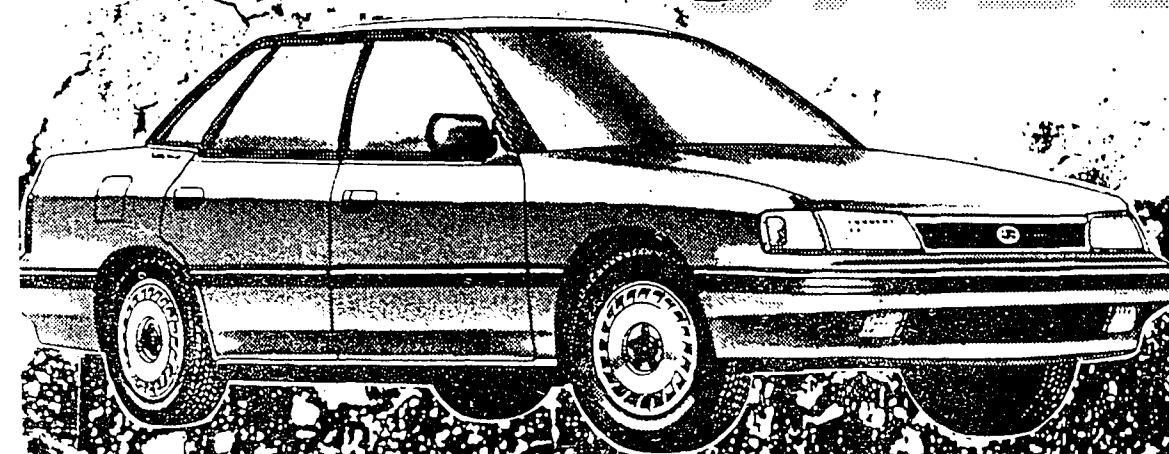
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found themselves tending to economic needs of developers rather than what they intended to do," he said.

"Times have changed and MPLC should be allowed some flexibility to enable it to manage public land properly and to be able to use its revenue in better ways," he added.

Right now, MPLC is restricted in the use of the money generated from public land leases.

Part of this money is being used by the corporation in its land management operations such as the homestead and land exchange programs, while the remainder is deposited with the Marianas Public Land Trust.

MPLT, in turn, invests the money in income-generating ventures.

Lately, however, MPLT has been reportedly losing on its investments. Thus, Hofschneider

said there was a need to explore other wiser use of the money.

The committee is proposing that part of MPLC revenue be used to develop homestead infrastructure so that when this is in place the government could resort to some creative financing schemes to help first-time homeowners.

Hofschneider is considering a revolving fund for homestead owners from which they could apply for low-cost financing.

"I believe MPLC should be the proper agency to take care of the infrastructure for future homestead sites, of course, with coordination from the other agencies like CUC for the utilities and Public Works for the roads," Hofschneider said.

Another proposal was for MPLC to address areas pertaining to perpetual leases and existing land leases and their use after expiration of their terms.

All in all, Hofschneider feels MPLC should be kept more attuned to the times. "After nearly 14 years of existence, we have to adopt changes in the law to produce the desired results," he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands
 CIVIL ACTION NO. 92-1122
 In Re Estate of ESTEBAN C. BORJA.

Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING
 NOTICE is hereby given that Reynaldo O. Yana of Saipan, Northern Marianas Islands, has filed a petition in the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Commonwealth Superior Court to be appointed as administrator of the estate of Esteban C. Borja, deceased. The attorney of record is JUAN T. LIZAMA, P.O. Box 1508, Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands. The hearing on the petition is set for 27 day of Oct., 1992, at 1:30 p.m., at the Commonwealth Superior Court. All interested persons should appear at this hearing.

All persons having claim against the estate, or against the deceased should file their claims with the Clerk of Court of the Commonwealth Superior Court within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this notice.
 Dated this 21 day of Sept., 1992.
 /s/Bernadita A. Sablan
 Deputy Clerk of Court

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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, West Tinian Airport and Rota 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
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Boy to confront mother in court

By Ike Flores

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A 12-year-old boy who is suing to terminate his mother's parental rights so he can be adopted by a foster family will confront her in court when the trial opens Thursday.

The unprecedented case is the result of a July ruling by Circuit Judge Thomas S. Kirk that the boy, Gregory Kingsley, has the same constitutional right to protect his fundamental interests in court as an adult.

That ruling could help open courtroom doors for children in other states who face the prospect of being returned to parents they claim are abusive and neglectful, children's rights advocates said.

An overall decision in favor of the boy would be seen as a major expansion of the legal rights of minors.

When he takes the stand, Gregory is expected to repeat the claims made in his lawsuit: that his mother turned him over to an alcoholic father at age 4, that his father abused him and that he was later abandoned to a succession of foster homes. His parents have both denied abusing or abandoning him.

The boy has been living with a foster family for nearly a year. In the past eight years, he has lived only seven months with his mother, Rachel Kingsley, a 30-year-old waitress. Earlier this week, she denied abandoning or abusing him.

"I asked for help and placed him with the state when I couldn't provide for him," she said. "I love him and he belongs with me and his brothers."

The mother, and the boy's father, Ralph Kingsley, have been

separated for years. The father is not contesting Gregory's lawsuit.

Mrs. Kingsley says she now has a stable home life with her two younger sons, Jeremiah, 10, and Zachary, 8, and her fiancé, Steve Hack, in St. Louis. Gregory's lawyers contend otherwise.

One of their arguments will be that just last month Hack, 34, beat Mrs. Kingsley in the presence of her two sons, broke her arm and bloodied her nose. She has been wearing a cast on her left forearm but told police and reporters she fell down the stairs. Hack has denied the allegations.

"She's not a bad person," said

her lawyer, Jane Carey. "I feel that the media has done a hatchet job on my client."

The Fifth District Court of Appeal on Tuesday denied a petition by the mother's lawyers asking the court to dismiss Gregory's lawsuit, remove Kirk from the case and hold separate trials for the issues of termination of parental rights and adoption.

Mrs. Kingsley also attempted a last-minute effort to settle the lawsuit without a trial.

She said she and her two other younger sons would move to Florida and "submit to intensive family counseling" with Gregory for one year. If after that time,

there has been no improvement in the relationship with Gregory, she would then consent to terminate her parental rights.

Kirk is expected to rule on her offer Thursday.

Gregory has lived with his foster parents since October, when the lawyer who became his foster father, George Russ, spotted him at the Lake County Boys' Ranch, a center for abused and neglected boys.

Russ and his wife, Lizabeth, have eight children of their own but decided to take Gregory as state-licensed foster parents.

Early this year, the Russes decided to adopt Gregory.

Former priest pleads innocent to charges of abusing children

By Tony Rogers

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - With accusers looking on, a former Roman Catholic priest pleaded innocent Wednesday to molesting 32 children - some allegedly in church and after invoking God's name as a threat.

At a bail hearing for James R. Porter, a prosecutor also disclosed that the former clergyman is wanted in his home state of Minnesota on sexual misconduct charges involving his children's 15-year-old babysitter.

Porter, 57, who is married and has four children, pleaded innocent in a low, steady voice to 46 criminal charges. He was released after posting \$20,000 bail and given 48 hours to return to Minnesota.

In a statement this summer, Porter admitted he had molested "a number of children" during the 1960s while he was a priest, but said he stopped after leaving the priesthood in the early 1970s.

Porter, of Oakdale, Minn., also is charged in lawsuits in Minnesota and New Mexico with abusing children while still a priest.

Bristol County Assistant District Attorney Renee Dupuis said Porter sexually assaulted children "in the parish, in the sacristy, in their own homes, in his vehicle and in assorted other places."

Porter threatened his victims by "telling them that God would get them and their families," Dupuis said. "He also told them that what they had just done was wrong, and that God would punish them."

Porter sat with his head bowed

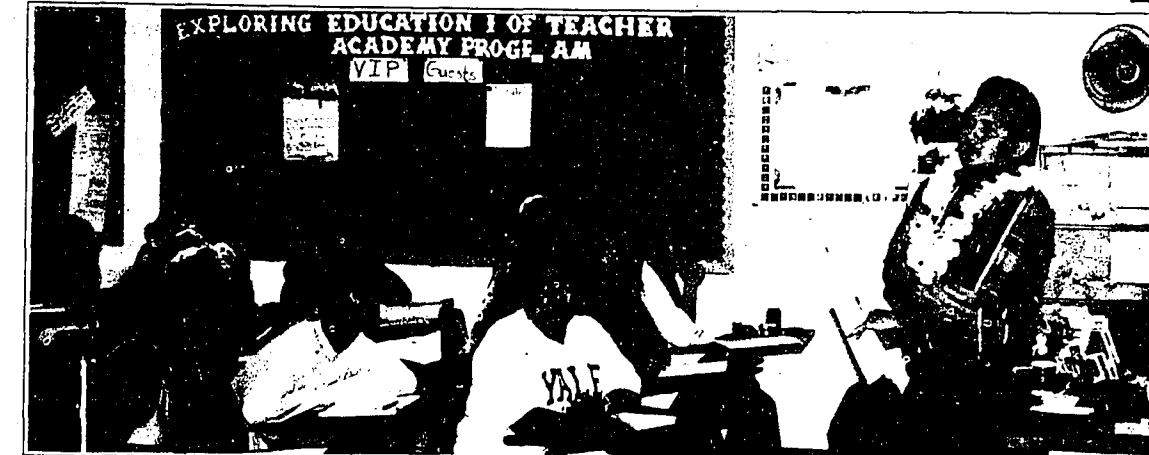
as Dupuis addressed the court. Nearby, more than 30 of his accusers from the diocese of Fall River in southern Massachusetts sat together.

"There's a feeling of gratitude, to see him helpless like that," said one of them, Steve Johnson, who is now 43 and lives in Providence, R.I. "I'll remember that for a long time."

The Massachusetts charges date to the 1960s. Porter was assigned to St. Mary's Church in North Attleboro, southwest of Boston, from 1960 to 1963. Most of the charges in Massachusetts concern his tenure there, prosecutors say.

Porter was reassigned to Fall River, then New Bedford. In 1967, he left Massachusetts and entered a treatment program for pedophilia.

Torres urges 40 prospective teachers to continue internship



PUBLIC School Commissioner William S. Torres joins Marianas High School students in an informal session of the Exploring Education program last week to discuss the teacher career ladder program being formed in conjunction with the Northern Marianas College.

PUBLIC School Commissioner William S. Torres spoke to almost 40 prospective teachers last week at the Marianas High School "Exploring Education" course to encourage them to continue on through the PSS/NMC teacher internship program that would lead to an exciting and satisfying professional career in education.

In the question and answer sessions following Torres' prepared remarks the student heard advice from the commissioner that ranged from strategies to succeed in the mainland colleges and universities to attitudes and skills teachers needed to develop to enjoy and grow in the teaching profession.

His stress lay with taking the initiative in matters, developing leadership qualities such as speaking out thoughtfully on issues, taking calculated risks and getting things done.

The Marianas High School students are at the beginning of a career ladder that has been named "2+2+(2)" or a teacher internship program designed to provide trained, local teachers for the public school teacher pool. Students, after two years of participation in the Exploring Education curriculum with Marianas High School Instructor Joan Kani, can continue at the Teacher Education Academy, which is to be formed at the Northern Marianas College, and continue to pursue an education specialization degree in about three years.

An added incentive is the feature that permits successful high school graduates who have completed "Exploring Education" to join PSS as a teacher assistant and earn and learn at the same time.

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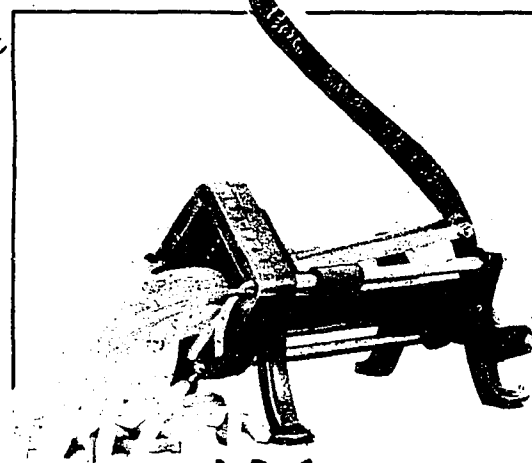
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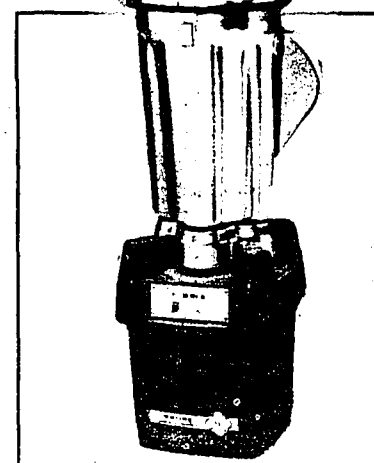
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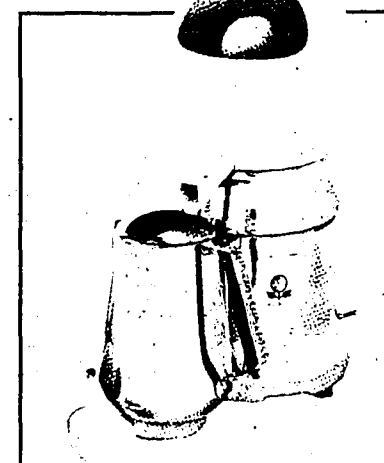
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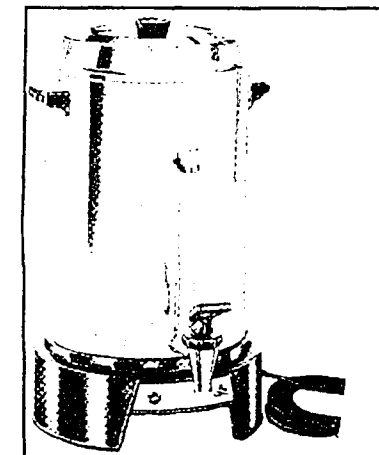
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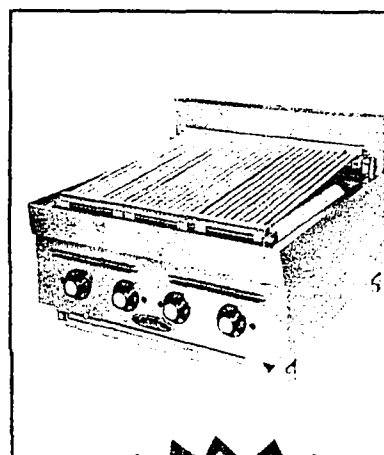
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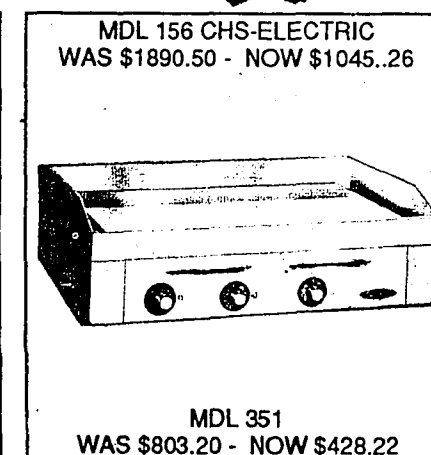
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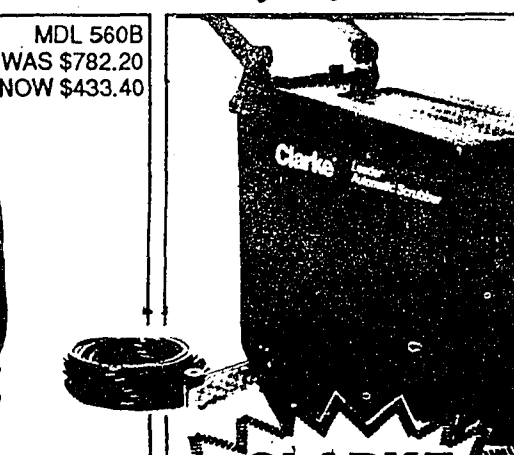
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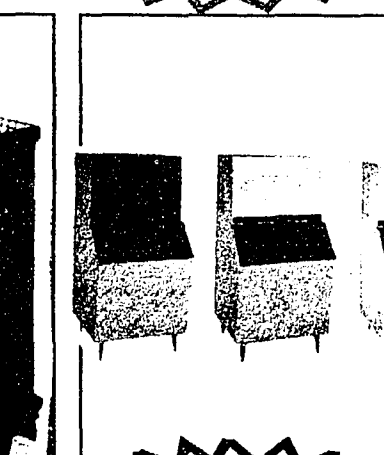
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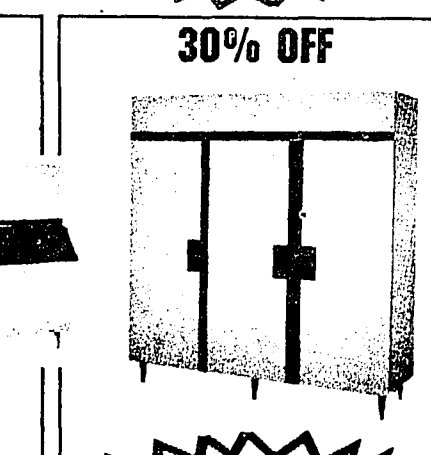
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Revilla pursues foundation project

By Gaynor Dumat-ol

PHILIPPINE Senator Ramon Revilla is again visiting Saipan to meet with a group of businessmen who are finalizing plans to put up a foundation for runaway women forced into prostitution and other victims of labor abuse.

The idea to put up a foundation, to be named after the senator, was conceived last July when Revilla first visited Saipan. Businessman David O. Sablan of San Antonio is spearheading the organization of the foundation.

The senator arrived Tuesday and would stay in Saipan for three days.

Revilla's first visit was made at the height of the controversy over a news item published in another newspaper that said most prostitutes on-island are Filipinos.

Revilla said he told other Philippine senators about the prostitute issue when he returned to Manila last July. "They think it dampened the morale of Filipinos," Revilla said.

The senator paid a courtesy call to outgoing Consul Julius Torres

Wednesday morning.

During their meeting Torres told the senator that the Filipino community and the consulate were keeping up the fight to vindicate the name of the Filipino club workers referred to by the news item as prostitutes.

Torres said the Filipino club workers who sued the newspaper which published the controversial story, expected a lengthy legal battle.

As an offshoot of the news item, the Filipino community has organized a committee called CNMI-Filipinas Vindicating Committee.

The committee is organizing a mass-rally on Sunday at the Civic Center Beach, Susupe wherein issues on prostitution and decency would be discussed.

Manny Vilaga, acting committee chairman, urged Filipinos and Northern Marianas citizens as well to join the mass-rally.

"Don't let Pacific Daily News, (PDN reporter) Marshall Santos and (CNMI AIDS program manager) Richard Ceyzk call our women in the CNMI prostitutes," Vilaga said.

Industrialists support drive vs kidnapping

By Eileen Guerrero

MANILA (AP) - Leading Chinese industrialists pledged support Thursday to a government campaign against racial kidnappings but disavowed militant calls for a strike to protest the violence.

Those moves follow a wave of ransom kidnappings against members of the one-million strong Chinese-Filipino community. President Fidel Ramos pledged firm measures against the abductions, which many Chinese suspect are carried out by corrupt police.

The Federation of Filipino-Chinese Chambers of Commerce and Industry, the leading commercial organization with 150 chapters nationwide, said its members agreed to provide financial resources to the police to combat the kidnappings.

Among other things, the federation pledged to buy 60 radio-equipped motorcycles for police to respond faster to kidnappings and other crimes.

The federation also said it rejected calls from younger, more militant Chinese-Filipinos to shut down businesses to pressure the government into more effective measures.

Militant members of the community have also called for establishment of unarmed neighborhood watch groups, made up of Chinese-Filipinos skilled in martial arts, to augment the police.

Danny Laogan, the lawyer for the federation, said members would also encourage victims to cooperate with police.

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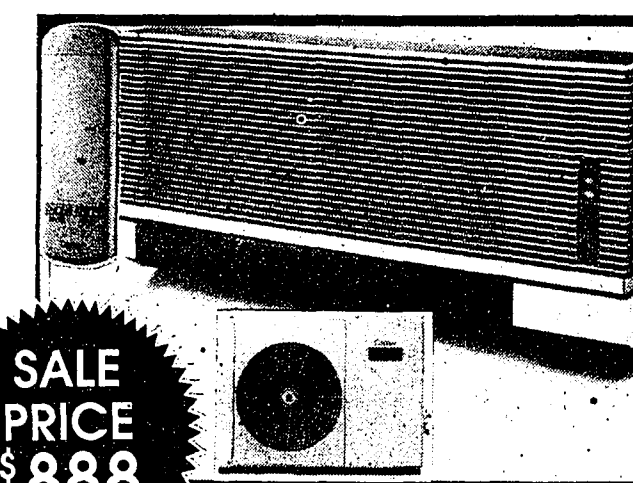
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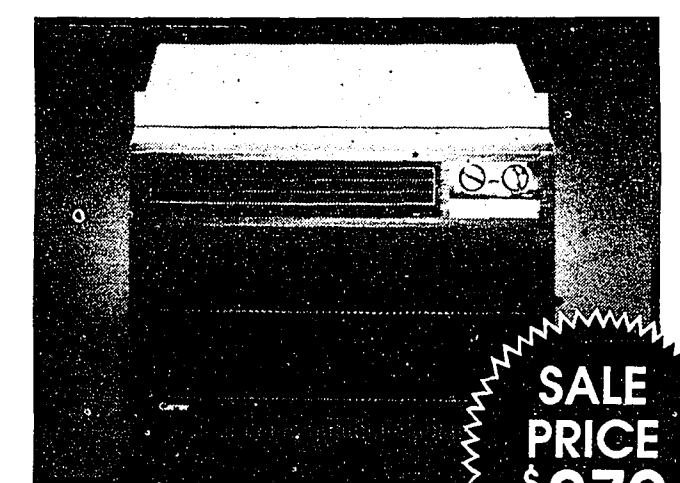
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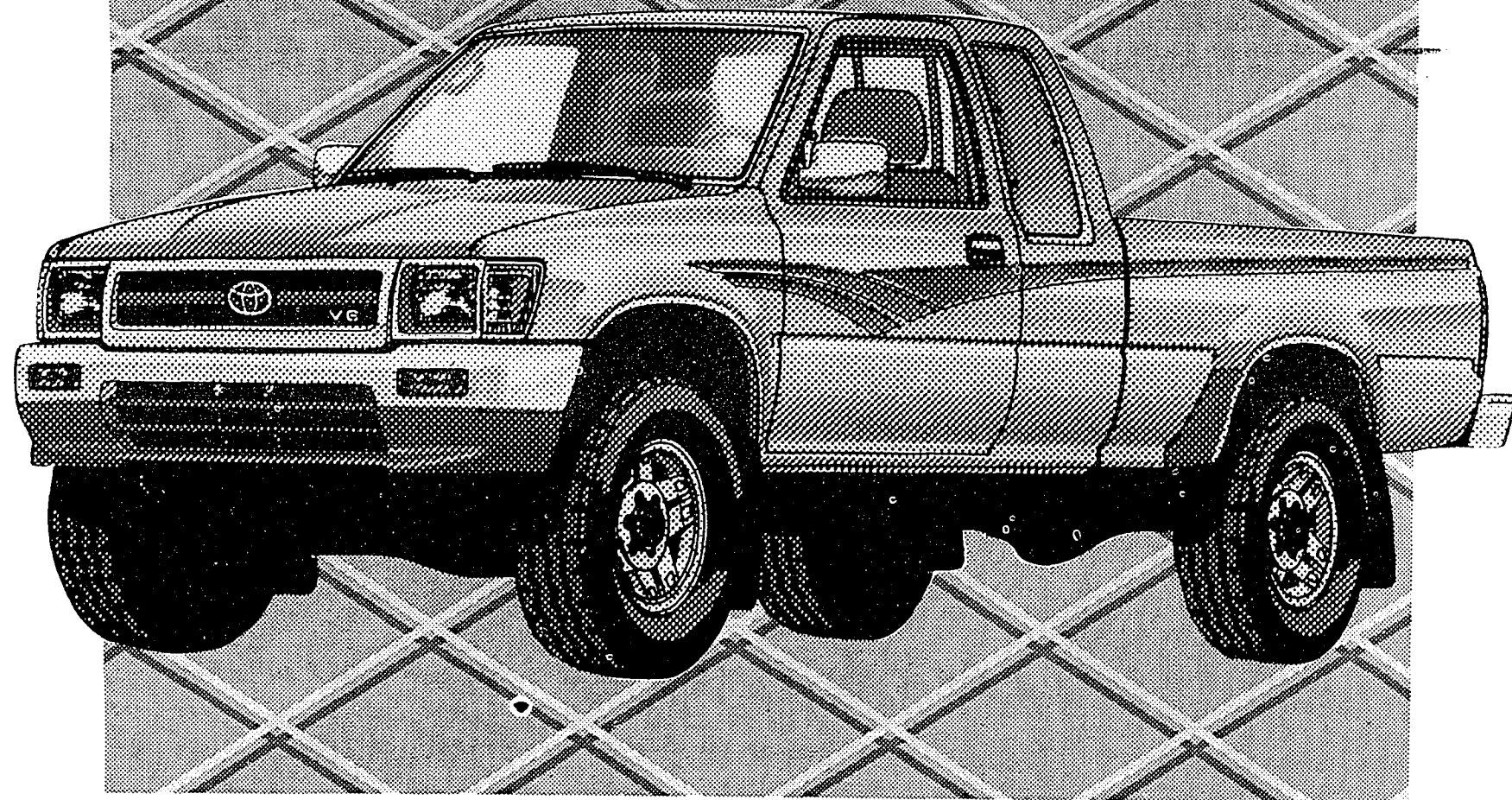
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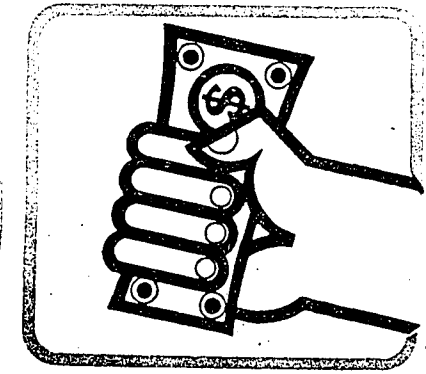
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Japan's spending for public education least among rich

By Tamara Henry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japan spends the smallest percentage of any industrialized country on education but gets better results than most, an international study said Wednesday.

Denmark and Finland lead in spending public funds for education, followed by Norway, Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, said the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, an intergovernmental agency in Paris that monitors the world's economies.

The OECD report is the first to compare education systems among industrialized nations, and represents the most wide-ranging and reliable set of international education indicators ever published.

"We have never before had comparable database" because of the differences both in education systems and in methods of data collection, said Albert Tuijnmann of the OECD Secretariat.

Tuijnmann, who helped prepare the report, said in an interview that the report is based on 1988 data, taking the national income and dividing it by the entire population, and then adjusting it for what the money really buys to get the gross domestic product, or GDP, for each country.

According to the report, the United States is the wealthiest industrialized nation, followed by Canada, Switzerland, Norway and Luxembourg, Sweden, Japan and Germany. Turkey is the poorest among the 24 countries studied.

The Bush administration touts the notion that the United States spends a great deal of its wealth on education.

But it ranks behind 12 other industrialized nations in its public spending on education, and behind eight other nations in overall spending, public and private, according to the report's charts of education spending that include only 20 of the OECD's 24 countries. The charts include no figures for Greece, Iceland, New Zealand and Turkey.

The 20 countries spent an average of 4.8 percent of GDP in public funds on education, with 0.9 percent from private sources, the report said.

In public funding of education, the United States spent 5.0 percent of its income while the leaders in this category - Denmark and Finland - each spent 6.8 percent.

Japan was last among the industrialized countries at 3.8 percent.

With private funds added, Canada was the top spender at 7.2 percent, followed by Denmark with 6.9 percent. The United States spent 5.7 percent, the average for all the countries combined. Japan was tied with Portugal at the bottom of this list, at 4.9 percent in overall spending.

But Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said the report "reminds us that money alone is not the answer."

While the high school graduation rate is almost 100 percent in Denmark and Finland, it's also that high in Germany, where public funding of education amounted to 4.3 percent of its GDP and overall funding equaled 6.2 percent of the GDP.

And Japan, at the bottom of both spending lists, had about 90 percent completion of high school, while the United States had a rate of 73.7 percent.

The report also shows that Japan's 13-year-old students had consistently high scores in arithmetic, algebra and geometry. The United States did poorly in each subject.

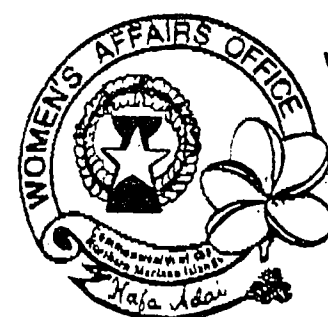


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Fed projects modest growth in US economy
By Dave Skidmore

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve on Wednesday issued a modestly upbeat assessment of business conditions around the country, stating, "economic activity has been improving slowly in most of the nation." The report, the Fed's last summary of regional economies before the election, found weakening conditions only in the areas covered by its San Francisco and Chicago district banks.

"Cleveland, Dallas, Kansas City, Philadelphia and Richmond report modestly improved conditions in their districts," said the report, known as the "beige book."

"The remaining districts generally reported a continuation of slowly expanding activity," it said.

Although Wednesday's report included cautions such as "the pace of recovery has been uneven across many regions and sectors" it nevertheless was slightly more positive than the last beige book, released on Aug. 5. "Retail sales are reported steady or slightly higher by most districts, but auto sales are lackluster," it said. "Manufacturing activity has weakened in autos, aerospace, and defense-related industries. ... Outside these sectors, however, improvement is noted in orders, production and sales."

The Fed report was compiled from information gathered by its 12 regional banks, based on interviews with business people conducted before Sept. 15. It will be used by top monetary policymakers when they meet Oct. 6 to review their interest-rate policies.

Since mid-1989, the central bank has reduced interest rates 24 times in an attempt to stimulate the stagnant economy, with the latest reduction on Sept. 4 bringing a key interbank lending rate to a 29-year low of 3 percent.

Wednesday's only mildly optimistic beige book report, named after the color of its cover, probably would not serve as a bar to another cut, particularly if unemployment surges as expected this month. Wednesday's report also noted that farming conditions were good in most areas and that housing construction "appears to be improving slowly ... particularly in low to mid-priced housing."

It said non-residential construction remains weak.

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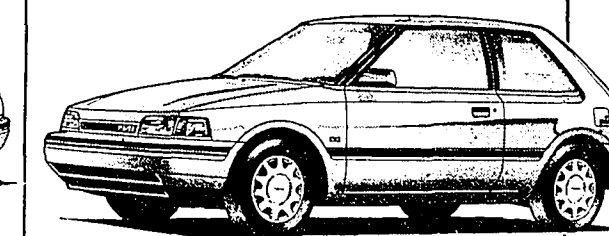


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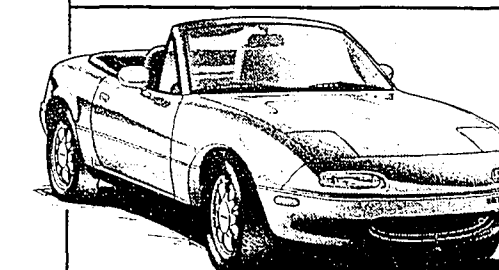
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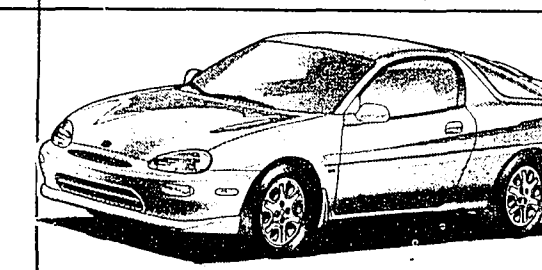
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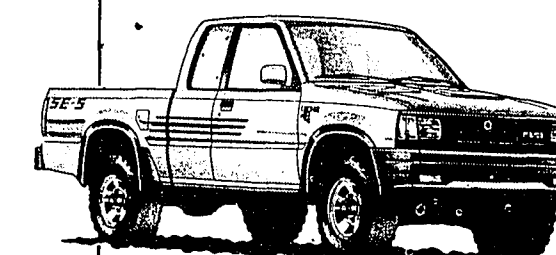
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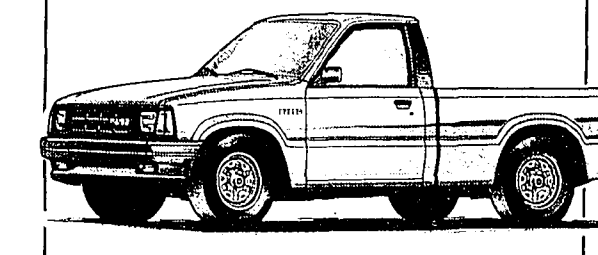
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**Marianas Public Land Corporation
PUBLIC NOTICE**

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 exchange 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 19 Containing 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 02 Containing 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 probenshon siha gi 2 CMC 4141 et sec i PUBLIC PURPOSE LAND EXCHANGE ACT OF 1987, sino i tulaikan tano para proposhon pupublikuna akton 1987, nutisia manana i gimen este puti intension-na i Marianas Public Land Corporation humalom gi kontratan anulaikan tano ni ha afektia i pedason tano siha ni mamadeskribi gi sampapa. Maninteresante siha na persona siha mamamaisan imekungok put maseha manu/hafa na priniponi put tulaikan tano. A' agang i MPLC antes patosmo gi October 7, 1992. Yanggen guaha inekungok marikueta, i mekungok siha para i sigiente siha na transakshon u fan makonduta gi October 9, 1992, gi oran alas 9:00 gi eagan gi halom i kuaton konfrensian i MPLC.

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AMMWELEER TOWLAP - Roadway Acquisition

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US business failures rise to double-digits

NEW YORK (AP) - US business failures increased in double digits in July and over the first seven months of the year, compared with 1991. Dun and Bradstreet reported Wednesday.

"Business failures remain at very high levels, underscoring the breadth of the recession," Joseph W. Duncan, vice president and corporate economist for the business research firm, said in a statement.

"The recession has weakened so many firms that many can no longer survive at the current slow pace of economic growth."

Duncan said the rate of failure "is likely to continue through the end of 1992."

Indeed, many of the firms that are now failing were creditors of businesses that failed," Duncan said.

But Dina Silva-Decker, a spokeswoman for Dun and Bradstreet, said its moving 13-week average, not included in the survey, showed a slowing in failures. If that trend continues, she said, business failure figures in 1992 might equal but not exceed the 87,266 failures of 1991.

"Whether that pace continues, I'm not certain," she said.

According to the survey, business failures increased 11.6 percent in July 1992 over July 1991, to 8,580 from 7,688. For the first seven months of the year, business failures rose 16 percent to 59,188 from 51,012 in the same period in 1991.

Failures were up for the seven months in every industry except mining, which fell 4.6 percent. The greatest increases were reported in the agriculture, forestry and fishing sector, up 32 percent to 1,799. Failures also were up in the services sector by 24.4 percent to 16,274.

Failures for July were up in every industry sector except for the finance, insurance and real estate sector, which declined by 10.1 percent.

"While a decline in bankruptcies is good news, the finance, insurance and real estate sector still has a long way to go," Duncan said. "Failures in this sector have been rising since 1988. In fact, year-to-date failures are up more than 13 percent."

Some of the smaller increases for July included mining, up 6.3 percent to 34; transportation and public utilities, up 4.8 percent to 369; and manufacturing, up 3.5 percent to 595.



CHRISTINA Chang (left) and Da Yong Ju were just two of the many children who worked to beautify the Northern Marianas Childhood Education Lab School during Arbor Day last week.

NMC pathologist grows mushrooms

NORTHERN Marianas College Land Grant plant pathologist Victoria Almario has successfully produce oyster mushrooms in tests conducted with student apprentices Vincent Aguon and Claudia Lizama.

"This species is adopted to the tropics and has the potential to be grown here," Almario said.

She described her preliminary test as "encouraging," but added that more tests are needed to determine whether local production could be economically feasible.

The mushroom spawn was obtained from the University of the Philippines-Los Banos. Mushrooms are the fruiting bodies or reproductive mechanisms of the main body of mycelium which grow underground.

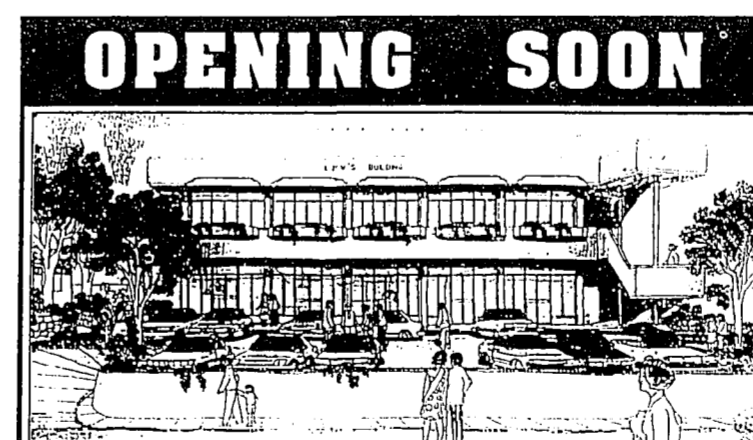
"Oyster mushrooms are in commercial production in the

Philippines, with hotels and restaurants providing a good market for grower," the Land Grant official said. "They are nutritionally the same as button mushrooms which are commonly used here and in the US for a variety of dishes," she said.

The mushrooms were grown in a five-to-one mixture of dried grass cuttings and tangantangan leaves which was soaked before being inoculated with the spawn. "We picked these materials because they are cheap and easy to obtain," Almario said.

Should continued testing be successful, she said it may be possible to supply spawn to persons interested in growing their own mushrooms.

"You don't need a cave," she said, "its not hard to grow them at home."



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Our tournament will start at 11 a.m. on September 26, 1992 at the Marianas Golf Course.

fifty persons from the Korean Golfers Association (KGA), 13 Japanese and 32 locals (mostly members of the golfers associations in Saipan) are participating in the tournament.

The incourse schedule is composed of 12 teams and the outcourse, 13 teams.

Reception and awarding ceremony will be held after the tournament at Suntown restaurant in Marpi at 7 p.m.

The Korean Golfers Association will donate \$1,000 to the home for the aged and another \$1,000 to the disabled.



Courtesy of Mr. Yun Ha - Chairman of KGA
Mr. Young J. Oh-Vice-Chairman of KGA

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 9/18-25 102-9

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
PSS RFP92-0017

The CNMI Public School System is soliciting competitive sealed proposals from interested companies for the provision of gasoline, oil diesel at a reduce rates for all Public School system vehicles on Tinian, and Rota.

Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. local time October 14, 1992 at which time and place it will be opened and read. A non refundable fee of twenty five \$25.00 U.S. dollars must accompany the bid. The twenty five dollars may be a certified check, cashier's check, or other forms acceptable to the Public School System made payable to the Treasurer, Public School System, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

All proposals must be in duplicate and in a sealed envelope clearly facemarked PSS RFP92-0017 and submitted to the Public School System Procurement & Supply Office at Lower Base.

The Public School System 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 Public School system. Also the Public School System reserves the right to establish condition on the contract award to the selected proposal submission. Any question(s) regarding this announcement should be forwarded to PSS Procurement & Supply Office at telephone number 322-6407.

/s/William S. Torres /s/Louise C. Concepcion
Commissioner of Education Acting Procurement & Supply Officer
9/25 102-9

INVITATION FOR BID
PSS IFB92-0026

The Public School System is soliciting competitive sealed bids from vendors interested in supplying PSS with up to four (4) school buses. Specification maybe picked up at the PSS Procurement & Supply Office located at Lower Base. All bids must include shipping to PSS Procurement & Supply, Puerto Rico, Saipan. Delivery must be made within thirty (30) days after the notification of award. Bids are being accepted by the Public School System Procurement & Supply Office from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. daily Monday thru Friday except on Holidays. Closing date and time for this bid is on October 20, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. All bids submitted will be open on the same date and time. Bids must be sealed in an envelope and facemarked "PSS IFB92-0026". The Public School system reserves the right to award on a single or multiple awards or reject any or all bids. Any bids received after the aforementioned closing date and time will not be accepted under any circumstances. Non refundable fee maybe a certified check, cashier's check or other forms acceptable to the Public School System made payable to the Treasurer, Public School System Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas Islands. The bidder is requested to submit with his bid proposal a copy of his business permit. Any question(s) pertaining to this bid invitation maybe directed to Louise Concepcion at telephone # (670) 322-6407

/s/William S. Torres /s/Louise C. Concepcion
Commissioner of Education Acting Procurement & Supply Officer

Ali to complete treatment

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Muhammad Ali was expected to complete his latest series of treatment for Parkinson's syndrome on Thursday.

The symptoms, similar to Parkinson's disease, have worsened since Ali's last treatment 18 months ago, according to the doctor treating him here.

The former heavyweight champion has been traveling extensively, making public appearances on behalf of Islamic causes.

Dr. Rajko Medenica, his physician at Hilton Head Hospital, said Ali was to have been receiving bi-monthly treatments. But his travels and the birth of his

son, Asaad, kept him away. "He came now because he wasn't feeling well," Medenica said Tuesday after treating Ali at his clinic.

After his three-hour treatment - the second of three scheduled this week - Ali was quiet and slow in his movements. But he managed to strike a few boxing poses for the camera when he wasn't holding or gently kissing 17-month-old Asaad.

In a voice barely above a whisper, Ali's only words during the short photo session were:

"You're getting these for free. These are valuable. I'm not crazy, I know the value of these." Ali

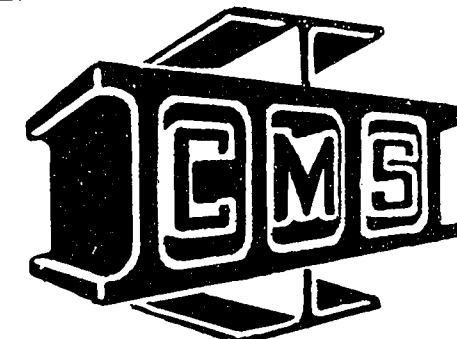
appeared sluggish, unresponsive and unsteady on his feet.

Medenica, whose practices are considered controversial and in some respects experimental, said the treatment caused the sluggish side effects and Ali's faculties would improve once the drug therapy wore off.

"He's still in excellent condition," Medenica said. "His energy, muscle strength, lungs and heart are in good shape."

Mentally and intellectually, Ali has not suffered any damage, the doctor said.

Ali's speech is slurred and his hands have the tremors typical of Parkinson's disease.



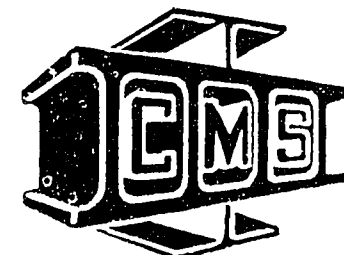
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THE GOLF tournament sponsored by the Saipan Chamber of Commerce and Coral Ocean Point & Resort has been rescheduled from Sept. 26 to Oct. 12.

The tournament, which will be held at the Coral Ocean Point golf course, will be from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For inquiries please call the chamber office.

THE CONSUL of Japan, Hirozo Ushida, will speak on a variety of subjects about Japan during the special fall semester course for the study of the Japanese language and culture at the Northern Marianas College.

Those interested in learning about Japan are cordially invited to the four lecture meetings (admission free).

The dates and subjects of his four speeches are as follows:

Oct. 7: Japan-US relations including the CNMI and Japan in

general. Oct. 9: The geography of Japan and its influence on Japanese people, the history of Japan which played an important part in shaping its culture, the Japanese language, and some features of Japanese human relations that differ from those in the US.

Oct. 14: A prospect of the Japanese economy, general features of Japanese management, general aspects of the Japanese distribution system, the story of fast food in Japan and the Japanese gift market.

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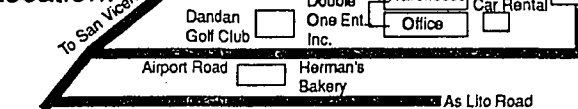
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The Mariana Islands Housing Authority (MIHA) hereby informs the general public that section 8 housing assistance under the Housing Voucher Program is available for those in need in rental housing assistance. This is a new program for the CNMI which, 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:

Saipan	35
Tinian	10
Rota	10

The head or spouse of the applicant family must apply in person. Housing assistance 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

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

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.

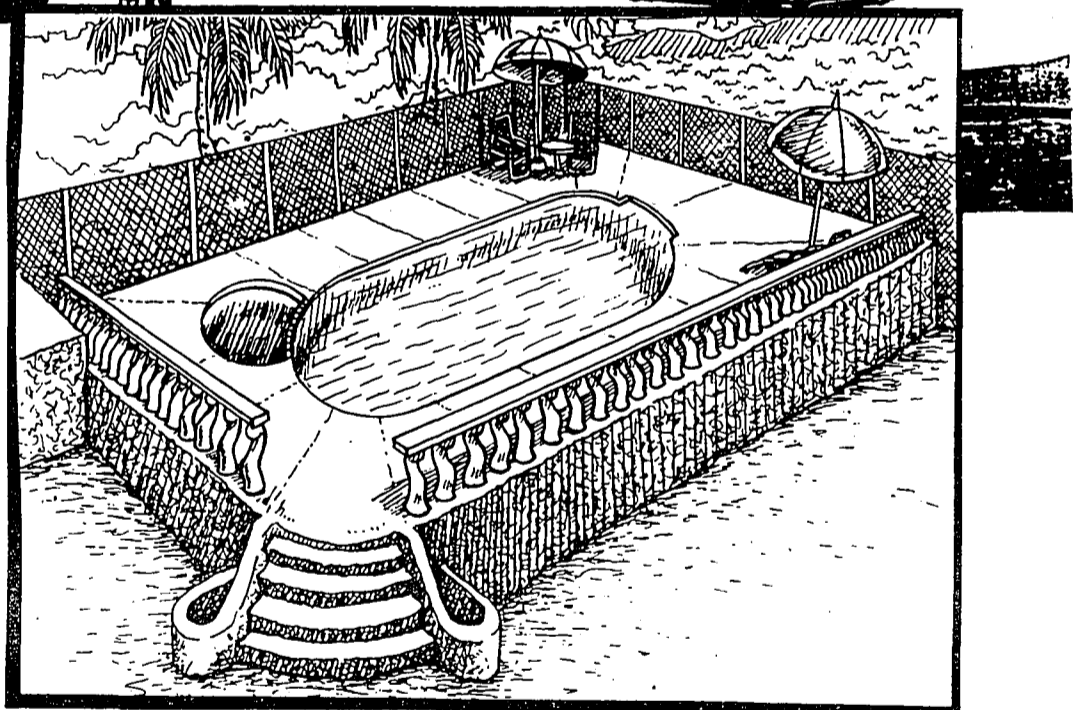
MIHA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any imperfection in the proposals in the interest of the government.

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

JOHN M. SABLAN
Executive Director

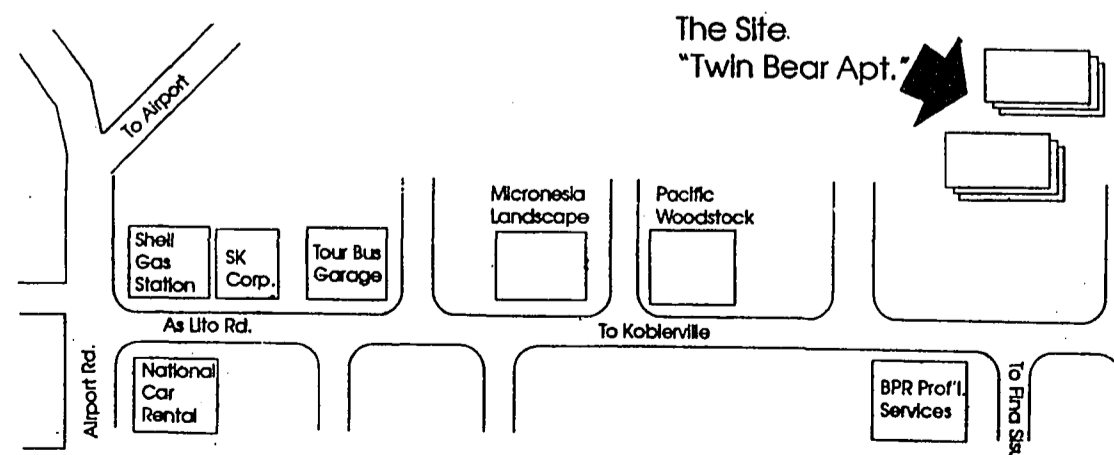
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US sets plan to confiscate Iraqi assets

By Ruth Sinai

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Bush administration, believing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is growing weaker, plans to get a UN resolution in the coming days seizing billions of dollars in Iraqi assets, US officials said Wednesday.

The resolution would let the United Nations use Iraqi money to monitor the destruction of Iraq's weapons programs and provide humanitarian relief to besieged Kurds and Shiite dissidents, said a senior administration official. It will likely be adopted by the UN Security Council before the end of the month, said the official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The administration hopes the resolution will further erode Saddam's control, which its analysts say has already slipped significantly this summer. "We believe Saddam has experienced several major setbacks that have left him weaker," said another official.

Among the setbacks cited by US officials is the ban on Iraqi flights over the southern part of the country, a Jordanian crackdown on smuggling into Iraq that is hurting the country's already crippled economy, and the low-level Shiite insurgency in the south that diverts government troops and precious financial resources.

The United States had been pushing for the resolution since the spring, but encountered massive legal and technical problems as well as concerns from members of the 15-nation Security Council.

Among their concerns was that such a move could set a precedent for the seizure of government assets in foreign banks and shake the confidence of investors and bankers, said one official.

Administration officials declined to say how they overcame these obstacles, but are known to have worked closely with France to gain the consent of other countries.

The seizure would affect several billion dollars in money and gold kept by Iraq in the United States, Europe, South America and Japan. Many of the assets, including \$1.4 billion in the United States, were frozen two years ago in accordance with a UN resolution punishing Iraq for invading Kuwait. The United Nations had wanted to use Iraqi oil profits to pay for operations in Iraq, as well as for Iraqi reparations to Kuwait and to other victims of the invasion. But Iraq refused the terms of the sale.

This cleared the way for the United States to press for the asset seizure, arguing that the United Nations with its resources

PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing will be conducted by the Mayor's Office for the purpose of discussing the "Tinian Master Plan Strategy Study".

Date: October 09, 1992
Place: Tinian High School Cafeteria
Time: 6:00 p.m.

- Subjects:
- * Utility Infrastructure
 - * Transportation Infrastructure
 - * Public Facilities
 - * Socio-Economics and Population Data
 - * Development Program
 - * Proposed Land Uses and others

Everybody is invited. Please come and express your opinion. If you have questions about the hearing, please call the office of the mayor at 433-9268 or 433-9231.

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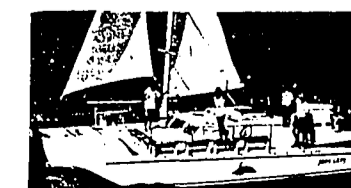
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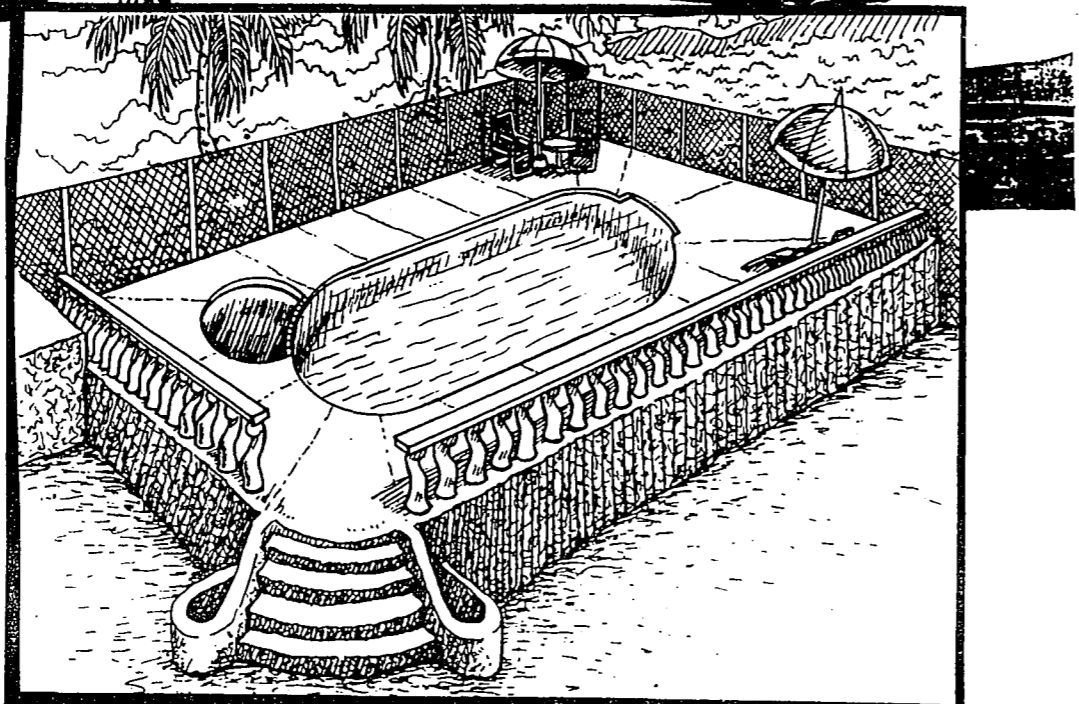
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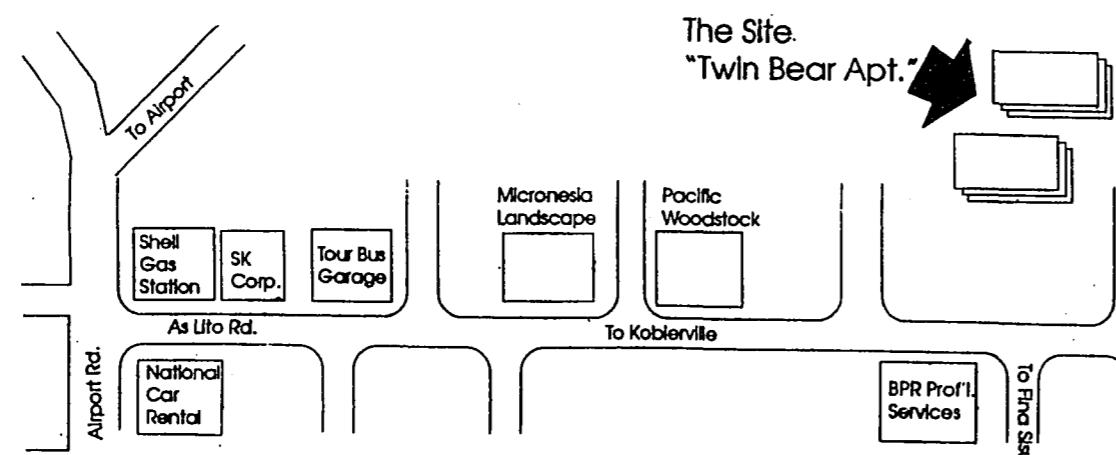
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US sets plan to confiscate Iraqi assets

By Ruth Sinai

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration, believing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is growing weaker, plans to get a UN resolution in the coming days seizing billions of dollars in Iraqi assets, US officials said Wednesday.

The resolution would let the United Nations use Iraqi money to monitor the destruction of Iraq's weapons programs and provide humanitarian relief to besieged Kurds and Shiite dissidents, said a senior administration official. It will likely be adopted by the UN Security Council before the end of the month, said the official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The administration hopes the resolution will further erode Saddam's control, which its analysts say has already slipped significantly this summer. "We believe Saddam has experienced several major setbacks that have left him weaker," said another official.

Among the setbacks cited by US officials is the ban on Iraqi flights over the southern part of the country, a Jordanian crackdown on smuggling into Iraq that is hurting the country's already crippled economy, and the low-level Shiite insurgency in the south that diverts government troops and precious financial resources.

The United States had been pushing for the resolution since the spring, but encountered massive legal and technical problems as well as concerns from members of the 15-nation Security Council.

Among their concerns was that such a move could set a precedent for the seizure of government assets in foreign banks and shake the confidence of investors and bankers, said one official.

Administration officials declined to say how they overcame these obstacles, but are known to have worked closely with France to gain the consent of other countries.

The seizure would affect several billion dollars in money and gold kept by Iraq in the United States, Europe, South America and Japan. Many of the assets, including \$1.4 billion in the United States, were frozen two years ago in accordance with a UN resolution punishing Iraq for invading Kuwait. The United Nations had wanted to use Iraqi oil profits to pay for operations in Iraq, as well as for Iraqi reparations to Kuwait and to other victims of the invasion. But Iraq refused the terms of the sale.

This cleared the way for the United States to press for the asset seizure, arguing that the United Nations, with its resources

PUBLIC HEARING

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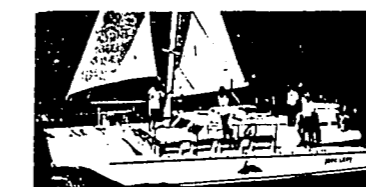
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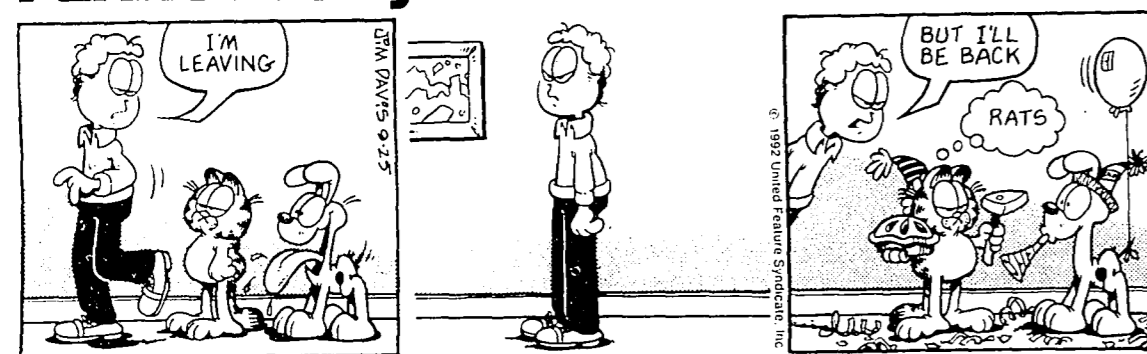
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By Stella Wilder

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - It's important that you know just what the issues are today. Don't let a "flash in the pan" distract you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Distant news can affect you much more directly than you might expect today. Be sure you keep up with developments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today of all days it is important that you follow the rules to begin with. Only later is experimentation rewarded. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Your change of attitude at this time can certainly be beneficial, though expected rewards may make you wait. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a fine day to make one of your subtle but clear gestures of faith toward a friend or loved one. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - There's something waiting for you on the horizon today - are you ready to take advantage of it when the time comes? ARIES (March 21-April 19) - You mustn't proceed at a pace any quicker than you are prepared to sustain. Enthusiasm is the key today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - This

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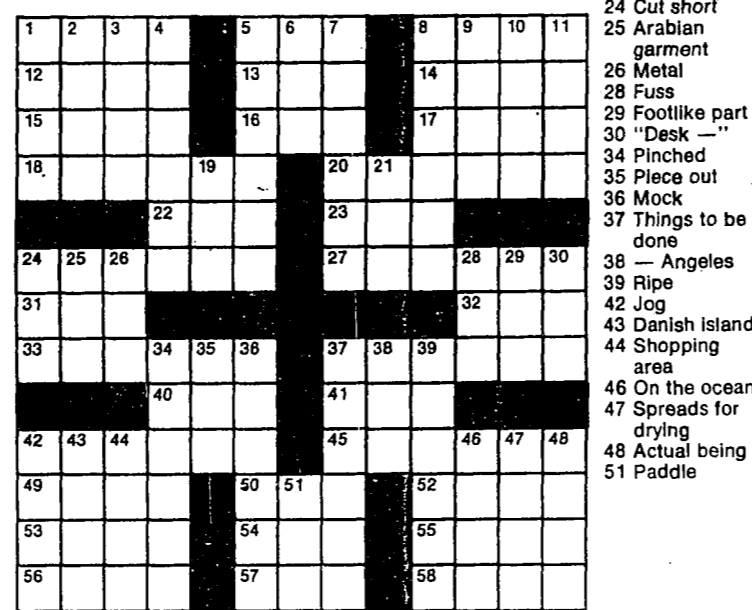
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Today is the 269th day of 1992 and the 4th day of fall. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1933, the first U.S. state porthouse was opened in Smyrna, Del. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Faulkner (1897-1962), novelist; Mark Rothko (1903-1970), painter; Walter "Red"

Smith (1905-1982), sportswriter; Phil Rizzuto (1917), baseball star-broadcaster, is 75; Barbara Walters (1931-), newscaster, is 61; Michael Douglas (1944-), actor-producer, is 48; Mark Hamill (1951-), actor, is 41; Christopher Reeve (1925-), actor, is 40; Heather Locklear (1961-), actress, is 31; Scottie Pippen (1965-), basketball player, is 27. TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1946, Cleveland owner Bill Veech offered free admission for a game against the White Sox. A sparse crowd of 12,800 came to watch the Indians lose to Chicago, 4-1. TODAY'S QUOTE: "No man can cause more grief than that one clinging blindly to the vices of his ancestors." - William Faulkner TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1939, tropical storm "El Cordonazo"

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS: 1 chop, 5 vessel, 8 Tumbled, 12 Region, 13 Go astray, 14 Great Lake, 15 Watch face, 16 Greek letter, 17 Actual being, 18 Of a pale skin color, 20 Coves, 22 Be in debt, 23 Born, 24 Conflict, 27 Leather bands, 31 Kimono sash, 32 River in Scotland, 33 Prohibited, 37 Nearly, 40 DDE, 41 Tibetan gazelle, 42 Deal secretly, 45 Landed property, 49 Harvest, 50 Electrified particle, 52 Employs, 53 Heraldic bearing, 54 Father, 55 Cincinnati baseball players, 56 Narrated, 57 Period of time, 58 Comfort. DOWN: 1 Young boys, 2 Solo, 3 Repeat, 4 Vote, 5 Reese of Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 Morse, 7 Drills, 8 Insect's tactile organ, 9 Gaelic, 10 Roster, 11 Dregs, 19 Hooter, 21 Openwork fabric, 24 Cut short, 25 Arabian garment, 26 Metal, 28 Fuss, 29 Footlike part, 30 "Desk", 34 Pinched, 35 Piece out, 36 Mock, 37 Things to be done, 38 - Angeles, 39 Ripe, 42 Jog, 43 Danish island, 44 Shopping area, 46 On the ocean, 47 Spreads for drying, 48 Actual being, 51 Paddle.



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SPORTS



D-Protectors shut out Sun-Setters

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During last Sunday's games at the San Vicente ballfield Nick Saimon went 2-for-2 with a triple and three RBIs, while Ben Sablan edged closer to league-leading Henry San Nicolas E.R.A with four shutout innings and increased his strike outs to 31, fanning two before Gus Aguon came in relief, surprising the opponent with three strike outs as the D-Protectors closed out the Kobler Sun-Setters' season with a fifth inning 11-0 shutout.

Charlie Sablan's RBI double and James Diaz's two-run single in the bottom of the second put the D-Protectors on top for good. They went on to pick seven more in the next two innings for the ten-run

rule.

The San Antonio Lite Beer remained a game behind D-Protectors as it edged out the P.Y. Inc. Kagman, 4-3, in the second game. After two scoreless innings, the Kagman rallied in the bottom of the third for three runs on six consecutive hits, including four infield singles, but the Lite Beer countered, tying the game at 3-all on Fred and Ben Guerrero's three RBIs.

A Kagman throwing error on top of the fifth brought in the tie-breaker. Pete Roberto and Jeff Guerrero both singled in the bottom of the seventh and final inning but Nobert Torres, who struck out six in the first innings, ended the game beautifully with strike out number seven to end the game for their sixth win in nine outings.

The loss dropped Kagman to 4-5 with one game remaining.

Miller Draft beats CK to stay on top

By Frank D. Palacios

MARTIN Gloyd's sacrifice RBI on top of the seventh inning brought in the winning run as the Miller Draft remained the only unbeaten team although barely edging out the CK Delegates, 14-13, in the first game.

The Defenders surprised the Draft, scoring four runs in the second, highlighted by Gloyd and Kaleb Dulei's two RBIs. After trailing by eight runs at 13-5, the Defenders tied it all up, scoring the next eight runs, including Martin Cruz's two-run triple.

The Draft regained the lead for good in the seventh when Harvie Masaharu scored on Gloyd's sacrifice. The Defenders had a golden opportunity to take the game but with the tying run on third and the winning run at first, Henry Teregeyo then lined to first for the third and final out of the game.

Ol'Aces 12, Sound Waves 10
Tony Camacho went 3-for-4 with a double, a homerun and five RBIs and Wilber Ada also homered, knocking in four runs and leading the Town and Country Sound Waves past the Ol'Aces 12-10.

The Ol'Aces jumped to 3-0 on top of the second but the Sound Waves responded with three of their seven in the bottom half on Wilber Ada's three-run homer. After the Ol'Aces broke the tie on Jerry Ayuyu's solo homer, the Waves, on Camacho's three-run home and Ada and Ben Guerrero's RBIs, stole the lead for good, scoring the next eight runs of the game.

The Ol'Aces rallied in the later innings but came up short for their third loss in six outings. The victory evened the Waves' record at 3-3.

Enforcers 11, Shoe Gallery 0
After losing their first two games of the season, the COP Enforcers won three in a row, shutting out the MTC Shoe Gallery in the fifth, 11-0.

Max Concepcion went for a perfect 3-for-3 with a triple and two RBIs and John Diaz ripped the only homer of the game, an inside the park two-run homer in the third that gave the Enforcers a 4-1 lead. Winning pitcher John Diaz gave up only three hits and walked none to improve his earned run average to 2.89, the third best in the league.

Sharks 15, Abogados 12
The NPI Sharks handed the

Salas & Manibusan Abogados their first defeat of the season with a 15-12 marathon in the fourth and final game of the day.

The Abogados jumped on top, 6-2, after two and a half innings, highlighted by Greg Camacho's four RBIs. But the Sharks erased that lead, erupting for eight runs in the bottom of the third on Ray Saka's two-run double and Junior Martin's two-run homer for a 10-

6 lead.

The Abogados regained the lead, 12-10, in the fifth with five runs on Greg Camacho's solo homer and John Cruz's three-run inside the park homer. But the lead was shortlived as the Sharks put the game away with five of their seven in the bottom half for the victory, and the first place tie with the Abogados with a 4-1 record.

MENS SOFTBALL FAST-PITCH LEAGUE (Team Standing as of Sunday September 20)

TEAM	WIN	LOSS	PCT.	GB
Dandan Equitable	7	2	.777	-
Lite Beers	6	3	.666	1
Miller Draft	6	3	.666	1
Kagman	4	5	.444	3
Piaos	2	6	.250	4 1/2
Kobler	2	8	.200	5 1/2

Batting Leaders: (Based at 22 or more times at bat)

Player	Team	AB	Hit	Bating
Wilber Ada	Kagman	34	19	.559
Joe S. Camacho	Kagman	32	17	.531
Ben P. Guerrero	Lite Beers	27	12	.444
Mike Muna	Miller Draft	25	11	.440
James Diaz	Equitable	37	16	.432
Martin Ngir	Kobler	28	12	.429
Kirk Vergith	Equitable	29	12	.414
Pete Roberto	Kagman	29	12	.414
Bob Lizama	Kagman	32	13	.406
Jeff Guerrero	Kagman	30	12	.400

Runs: (15 Kirk Vergith, Pat Tenorio (14) James Diaz (13) Bob Lizama (10) Pete Roberto, Wilber Ada, Jeff Guerrero
Doubles: (3) Joe S. Camacho, Martin Ngirarou (2) Fourteen Players
Triples: (3) Bernard Cabrera (2) Pat Tenorio, Wilber Ada, Joe Camacho, Jeff Guerrero, Rick Babauta, James Diaz
Homeruns: (2) Mike Muna, Paul Roberto, David Santos, Wilber Ada, Joe Camacho, Jeff Guerrero, Felipe Fejeran
RBI's (11) Wilber Ada, Jeff Guerrero (10) James Diaz, Joe S. Camacho, (9) Michael Muna (8) Paul Roberto

Pitching Leaders:

Players	Team	Inn	R	ER	Hit	W/L	Era
Henry San Nicolas	Piao	32	22	11	35	2-0	2.40
Ben C. Sablan	Dandan	51	27	19	49	7-1	2.66
Nobert T. Torres	Lite Beers	39	25	17	52	5-1	3.05
Gil Ada	Kagman	21	16	11	26	2-2	3.66
Tony Taitano	Kobler	9	15	5	12	0-1	3.88
Joe C. Sablan	Kagman	30	22	17	52	3-1	3.96
Tony M. Camacho	Miller Draft	35	36	22	43	3-1	4.40
Paul Roberto	Miller Draft	32	45	21	34	2-2	4.59
Peta Taitano	Kobler	18	30	12	35	1-2	4.66
Don Flores	Lite Beer	17	28	17	29	1-2	7.00

Strike Outs: (34) Ben Sablan (16) Nobert Torres (13) Gil Ada, Henry San Nicolas, Paul Roberto

MENS ISLAND-WIDE SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Team Standing as of Sunday September 20, 1992)

TEAM	Win	Loss	PCT.	GB
"A"				
Miller Draft	6	0	1.00	-
Kautz Glass Glazers	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Korason	3	2	.600	2 1/2
COP Enforcers	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Duty Free Defenders	3	3	.500	3
M.T.C. Shoe Gallery	1	4	.200	4 1/2
Remington Red Sun	1	5	.166	5
Tropical Buds	1	5	.166	5
"B"				
Salas & Manibusan Abogados	5	1	.833	-
NPI Blue Sharks	5	1	.833	-
Toyota Wheels	4	2	.666	1
T.G.I. As Maetog	3	2	.500	2
Sound Waves	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Ol'Aces	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Hopwood	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Precinct #3 Gangs	0	6	.000	5

Batting Leaders: (Based on 14 or more times at bat)

Player	Team	AB	Hit	Bating
Tony C. Camacho	Sound Waves	16	13	.812
Eddie Saka	Blue Sharks	16	13	.812
Brian Nicholas	Abogados	15	10	.666
Inosuke Yamada	Toyota Wheels	15	10	.666
Greg C. Camacho	Abogados	17	11	.647
Pete Barlas	Tropical Buds	14	9	.642
Joseph Celis	Defenders	14	9	.642
Tom Diaz	Toyota Wheels	19	12	.631
Mark Ngiraidong	Miller Draft	21	13	.619
Maurino Besebes	Blue Sharks	15	9	.600
Clarence Saka	Miller Draft	19	11	.578
Wayne Shibata	Shoe Gallery	14	8	.571
John Diaz	Enforcers	14	8	.571
Pete Marco	Ol'Aces	14	8	.571
Abel Celis	Defenders	16	9	.562

Runs: (12) Mark Ngiraidong (10) Greg Camcho, Ray Saka, John Diaz, Gloyd Martin, Tony Reyes, Tom Diaz, (9) Ben Mesa, Eddie Saka, Clarence Saka
Doubles: (4) Tony Camacho (3) Greg Caamcho, Kirk Vergith, Mark Ngiraidong, Ben Duenas, Giovanni Mira.
Triples: (3) Ben Mesa (2) Brian Nicholas, Jack Santos, James Tanaka, Ben Lizama, Joseph Celis, John Idechl, Max Concepcion
Homeruns: (7) Greg Camacho (4) Jerry Ayuyu (3) Brian Nicholas, Bob Quitugua, Tony Camacho
RBI's: (21) Greg Camacho (13) Tony Camacho (12) Mark Ngiraidong, Gloyd Martin (10) Maurino Besebes

Pitching Leaders

Players	Team	Inn	R	ER	Hit	W/L	Era
Joe T. Torres	Korason	29	19	10	37	3-2	2.41
Al Taitano	Glazers	30	34	12	44	3-1	2.80
John Diaz	Enforcers	29	27	12	45	2-2	2.89
Martin Marciano	Blue Sharks	11	6	6	12	2-0	3.89
Clarence Saka	Miller Draft	36	40	23	58	5-0	4.47
Danny Eugenio	Red Suns	21	26	16	37	1-1	5.33
Mark Quitugua	Ol'Aces	30	51	26	65	2-3	6.06
John Aldan	As Maetog	17	23	15	30	2-1	6.17
Noel Ignacio	Blus Sharks	12	15	11	24	2-0	6.41
John T. Camacho	Wheels	39	46	36	65	4-2	6.46
Abel Celis	Defenders	32	56	30	76	2-3	6.56
Donald Flores	Waves	20	27	20	34	2-1	7.00
Eddie Sablan	Abogados	32	43	33	61	4-1	7.21
John Idechl	Blue Sharks	10	21	12	26	0-1	8.40

Strike Outs: (8) Clarence Saka (5) Abel Celis, Wayne Shibata (4) Danny Eugenio, John Camacho, Mark Quitugua (3) Al Taitano, Joe Torres, Eddie Sablan

Island Fiesta Celebrates First Year

TONY Guerrero's big dream to be a meat manufacturer finally came true when his ready-to-eat-and-serve meat products like the Tony's Tinala, Pika Papa, Chorizo Chamorro took Saipan and Guam by storm. As president of the Island Fiesta Foods Company, he manages the Island Fiesta Market (IFM) and the Island Fiesta Factory (IFF) of meat products. As this day marks the first anniversary of the Island Fiesta Market, IFM offers sale appreciation of their selected general merchandise items.

LONG-TERM PLAN

Tony foresees the bright future ahead for the IFM and IFF. "I envision to expand the factory very soon. In 1993, I expect the volume of sales orders to multiply to four containers of solid meat commodities like beef jerky, tinala, and sausages for export to Guam and the United States," he explained.

The local delicacy, Tinala (Chamorro Dried Beef) comes in three flavors like hot and spicy, fiesta flavor, and no red pepper is comparable to the Philippines' Tocino. According to Tony, tinala and the other meat products will soon be available in the Bay Area, San Francisco in California.



The facade of Island Fiesta Market.

"Tinala is the heavyweight favorite not only by locals everywhere but by Filipinos and Japanese. In fact, I have received several offers to export to Japan next year."

HOT MEAT ITEMS

Tony indicated that his meat products is available in some twenty-five outlets in Guam like the Charles Market, Kimchi Market, Safeway Market, Payless Market, Tamuning Exchange to name a few.

Although he is quick to differentiate the taste of Beef Jerky Made-in-USA from that Made-in-Saipan, AK Com-

mercial Co., in Tamuning Guam handles the sole distributorship of Tony's Beef Jerky products.

Aside from the success of his factory, Tony makes sure that he continues giving superlative service to the public by making certain that they have what they need and wanted at the IFM's roof.

HONEY SUPERMARKET

The Island Fiesta Market located across the Diocese of Chalan Kanoa dba. Mt. Carmel Cathedral occupies a 5,000 square foot of property. It is not your typical supermarket with super-

market shelves made-of-steel. "We have 2" by 4" plywood shelves to give it a more homey atmosphere," Tony differentiated.

Through word-of-mouth and print advertising, Island Fiesta become a household name in just 12 months. "We capitalized on our organized shelves, clean premises and high quality merchandise items."

According to Tony, customers have been admiring their stocks of fresh produce and high quality meats which offers more variety than other stores.

FROM RESTAURANTEUR

TO MEAT SUPPLIER

The success he is reaping today was the result of his hard climb when he started out to set up his factory. He related that he and his wife, Rita, were involved in restaurant business called, Chamorro Village. Later, they sold the building and leased the property. Proceeds thereof was the capital they used to build the factory in 1990. We used to occupy a 10" by 15" square feet of my mother-in-law's apartment building and had a small sales office on the side of the factory," he reminisced. "We were only selling meat on retail and other party implements like paper plates, paper cups and the like."

Tony said their family business slowly added up their inventory of merchandise as they included rice, salt, food condiments, and non-food items in their merchandise.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Today, they hired about 51 people and with Rita as the Vice President, some members of the family decided to join the staff like Tony's brother, Jack S. Guerrero who handles manufacturing of Beef Jerky and Tinala; sisters-in-law Margaret Babauta as market supervisor, Connie Cabrera and Rose B. Guerrero as night supervisors; and

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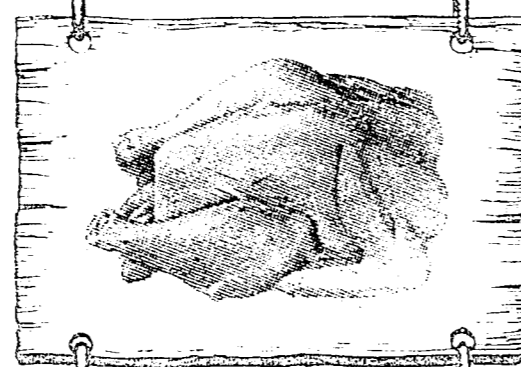
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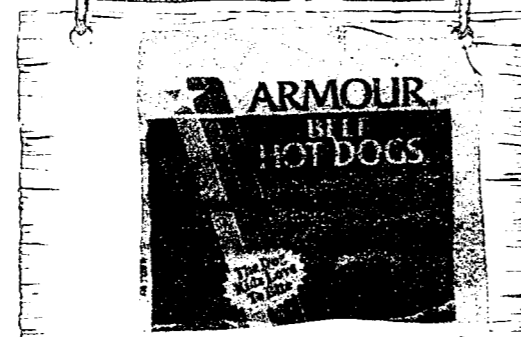
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Hunt's Tomato Paste (12 oz.) .97

Dixie Livingware (cold Cups) (7 oz./100 ct.) 1.65

Amoco Foam Plastic Plates (8 7/8") 7.99

Hormel Mary Kitchen Roast Beef (12 oz.) 1.49

Swanson Clear Beef Broth (1/2 oz.) .79

Super Snax Original (8 oz.) 1.89

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Western Family Fancy Tomato Juice (46 oz.) 2.09
Western Family Halve Bartlett Pears (16 oz.) 1.09

Western Family Pork & Beans (2 1/2 oz.) 1.65
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1.65

Home & Garden Black Pepper (4 oz.)
.99

Clorox Bleach (1 quart)
1.09

Campbell Chicken Noodle Soup (10.75 oz.)
.69

Nestea (40 oz.)
6.25

Ice /Bag
.50

Coke-Sprite-Fanta-Diet Coke (24/12 oz.) warm case
9.10 /case

FROZEN DEPARTMENT

Home & Garden Apple Juice (12 oz.)
1.25

Home & Garden Oriental Vegetables (16 oz.)
1.49

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PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

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Rita's first cousin Bernie C. Aldan as Tony's assistant.

HIRING AMERICANS

Tony also hired Americans to head operations of the fac-

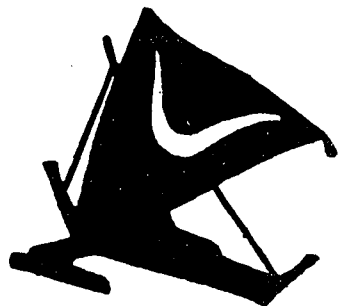
tory and the market like Frank Noll, general manager for market; Fred Roggie, operations factory specialist; Dick Powell, meat specialist; and Charlotte Henry, packaging supervisor.

Another factor for his success is the support given not only by his staff and wife but

also from his five children, three boys and two girls whose age range from 4 to 22 years old.

"I would want them to continue this business when I am too old to run it," Tony remarked. "Right now, I am also involved in real estate venture in Tinian."

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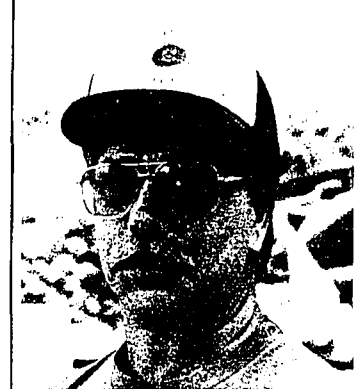
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Tony Guerrero: President of Island Fiesta Food Company



Market Gen. Manager Frank Noll: Taking care of operations

He is also behind the negotiation with American and Japanese partners for the construction of the six-storey Taga Beach Hotel proposed to occupy 80 hectares land and possible casino establishment inside the hotel in Tinian. "I am very optimistic that these negotiations will pull through."

CUSTOMERS ARE NO. 1

Keeping busy, Tony is brimming with happiness and appreciation for the

support that the people continually provides by patronizing their IFM and IFF products. "I am very grateful to our customers for without them, we would no longer be around right now."

He stated a matter-of-factly that he aims to expand the Island Fiesta Market next year by setting a branch in a different location on the island. "There are many possibilities, I only have to prioritize them and bide my time until everything will be in its proper place," he stated.

Meet Island Fiesta's Lady Boss

THREE years ago, Bernie C. Aldan was working as an accountant for the Department of Public

Works when she was asked by her cousin-in-law, Tony Guerrero, to help him with the opening of his new business, the Island Fiesta

Factory. while he is busy tending to his gubernatorial campaign.

Also Tony's next-door neighbor, she said "yes" to him and before she knew it she was hired as an accountant in the Island Fiesta Office. "I have been working for the past ten years with the California First Bank



Asst. Manager Bernie C. Aldan. Island Fiesta's "Management guru".

dba. Union Bank first as book-keeper then as Operations Assistant and I had this deep desire to assist our kin," she mused.

print ads. "I make sure that everything is up to snuff by checking every item on sale and finalizing lay-out and so forth," she