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PRESIDENTS meet: Yukio Eguchi, president of the Kyoei Business College in Nagoya, and Agnes McPhetres, president of the Northern Marianas College, exchange courtesies during a visit by a student and faculty delegation from the Japanese school yesterday.

Typhoon Brian expected today

With Associated Press reports

TYPHOON Brian, which has been gathering strength since yesterday, is forecast to pass over or near Guam and the Northern Marianas this morning with maximum sustained winds of 125 miles per hour and gusts to 155 mph, the Disaster Control Office said yesterday.

Because of this, Governor Lorenzo I. Guerrero placed Rota under typhoon condition 1 and Saipan and Tinian under condition 3. The Disaster Control Office said Brian was considered a potential threat to the CNMI's three major islands.

Continental Air Micronesia, also yesterday, cancelled nine flights to and from Saipan, Guam, Tokyo, Nagoya, Rota and Koror.

At noon yesterday, the typhoon's center remained 235 miles (380 km) southeast of Guam and 265 miles southeast of Saipan, with maximum sustained winds of 105 mph (170 kph) and gusts to 125 mph, the warning center said.

In Guam, residents stocked up on survival goods and relief workers were readied. If Brian strikes Guam, it will be the second typhoon to hit the territory in less than two months.

There were long lines at many stores as residents stocked up on batteries, propane fuel, flashlights and generators. Buses ferried villagers to shelters and hotels made last-minute preparations.

The Coast Guard ordered an evacuation of Apra Harbor of larger boats and those without a typhoon-rated mooring. Boats put out to sea were asked to provide an expected course and a list of emergency equipment aboard. US Navy ships also were put to sea to ride out the storm. Military planes were stowed in hangars or flown to Japan, Singapore and Hawaii, the US Pacific Command in Honolulu said.

Federal relief workers and supplies were readied and sent Monday and Tuesday in anticipation of Brian, Wallace Stickney, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said in a news release.

More than 80 FEMA officials are still on Guam after typhoon Omar, whose winds of up to 150 mph (240 km) caused an estimated dlrs 487 million in damage on Aug. 28.

Guam, with a population of nearly 135,000, is 3,800 miles (6,100 km) west of Hawaii and 1,500 miles (2,400 km) south of Japan.

Brian was upgraded from tropical storm to typhoon status Monday.

Fear over workers' departure allayed

By Gaynor Dumat-ol

HOTEL operators and owners in the Northern Marianas need not be alarmed over a recent report which said non-resident workers who had been in the CNMI continuously since May 10, 1989 would have to leave after May 10, 1993.

The story, which appeared on the Oct. 14 issue of the Marianas Variety, was based on an opinion issued by the Attorney General's Office.

In a letter to members of the Hotel Association of the Northern Marianas Islands (HANMI), counsel David Wiseman said the four-year restriction on non-immigrant workers "is no longer applicable in the CNMI."

He added that the "Legislature, in all likelihood, will make the necessary change in the law to remove the existing confusion" and that the Department of Commerce and Labor would continue to issue worker's certificates.

He said the enactment of Public law 6-39 resulted in the repeal of the provision regarding the four-year limitation of nf non-resident workers under Section 4437(e) of the Non-resident Workes Act.

"The fact that the repeal of said four-year restriction from the Non-resident Workers Act did not result in the subsequent repeal of the four-year limitation from the immigration section (4333(j)) can easily be shown as a legislative oversight," Wiseman said.

"Furthermore, said immigration section would be in conflict with the statute and laws that are actually controlling and determinative for non-immigrant workers in the CNMI," he added.

Representative Pedro R. Guerrero, who earlier adopted the same position, said he would introduce legislation to explicitly repeal sections in the law cited by the AG to support its position that foreign workers who had been in the Commonwealth for four consecutive years may be excluded and not allowed to return until after three years.

The move is beginning to gain support from other lawmakers. In an interview over the weekend, Vice Speaker Diego Benavente and Rep. Pete Reyes expressed support to Guerrero's plan.

"Whatever the reason for the technical mistake, if any, I personally support repealing (the section specifying the four-year limit)," Benavente said.

Reyes said belief that aliens could acquire US citizenship was the reason behind the mandatory four-year exclusion provision of the law.

When the Legislature realized that a five-year residence was not the only requirement to acquire US citizenship, the law putting a limit to aliens' stay was repealed.

Reyes said putting a four-year limit would not reduce the number of aliens workers in Saipan because those who left would be replaced.

Wiseman's letter to the hotel association members was expected to allay anxiety of investors, particularly in the hotel in-

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CNMI sends 701 accord to Guerra

By Rafael H. Arroyo

THE CNMI government transmitted the proposed multi-year financial assistance agreement under section 702 of the Covenant to the Interior Department last Friday.

Assistant Interior Secretary Stella Guerra will submit the agreement to the US Congress for approval.

In a letter accompanying the agreement, Governor Lorenzo I. Guerrero asked Guerra to endorse the fresh seven-year financial assistance package. (See related story on page 5.)

The letter was co-signed Speaker Thomas P. Villagomez and Senate President Juan S. Demapan.

"We are happy to inform you that this agreement has the support of our administration and legislature. Therefore, we request that you transmit it to Congress for consideration and approval as soon as possible," Guerrero told Guerra.

The agreement was finalized on Aug. 25 in a one-on-one meeting held in San Francisco, California between Guerra and Lt. Gov. Benjamin T. Manglona.

Guerrero

Guerra

The agreement calls for the CNMI and federal governments to contribute a total of $240 million for capital improvement projects in the Northern Marianas according to a funds matching schedule.

In the first year, the US will contribute 71 percent of the fund with the CNMI putting up the remaining 29 percent. The level of US contribution will decrease every year until it reaches a level of 29 percent by fiscal year 2000. By that year, the CNMI's burden would reach 71 percent of the total amount.

Early last month, the agreement was transmitted by the governor to the Legislature for review.

He said that since it is the lawmaking body that would appropriate the matching funds, a legislative resolution approving the agreement was in order.

When the Legislature failed to come up with a prompt approval measure, it was decided that a letter of endorsement from the governor and the presiding officers of the Legislature would be enough to accompany the transmittal letter to Guerra.

The next step for the CNMI government is to lobby the US for the approval of the funding package as soon as the 103rd Congress convenes next year.

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Debt crisis alive, growing

By Stan Lehman

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - The good news from bankers was startling: the Latin American debt crisis, a decade-long soap opera of threats, broken promises and missed payments, was over.

When Brazil, the last and largest holdout, agreed to terms with creditors in July, Citibank's Vice President William Rhodes said it signaled the "final close-out" of the crisis.

US Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady hailed it as "a milestone in putting the Latin American debt crisis behind us."

But a closer look shows reports of its demise were exaggerated. The debt crisis is not only alive _ it's growing.

Today, the foreign debt of more than $400 billion remains an obstacle to the young democracies and free-market reforms trying to take hold across the continent.

Optimism rose in recent years as Mexico, Argentina, Venezuela, Uruguay and Costa Rica agreed to pay in return for debt discounts or lower interest rates.

Brazil's deal, which still must be approved by the senate, basically sliced 35 percent off the $44 billion owed to private banks and fixed interest rates for up to 30 years.

The country's total foreign debt is $119.3 billion, the largest in the developing world.

But economists and analysts say the problem is far from solved.

To begin with, they point out, the agreements cover only medium- and long-term debts with private banks. Most of the region's debt is in short-term loans from foreign governments and lenders such as the World Bank and the Interamerican Development Bank.

These debts still must be paid, "and in many cases with new loans which increase the region's overall debt," said University of Sao Paulo economist Celso Martone.

The deals signed so far reduce Latin America's debt only by about 15 percent _ far less than the 50 to 70 percent cut that was needed to resume growth, said economist Gilson Schwartz of the University of Campinas.

"It's a tremendous simplification to say the debt crisis is over," Guillermo Estebanez, an analyst of New York's Moody Investors Service said by phone. "The debt levels have not changed significantly, and underlying political and economic conditions remain basically the same."

A report prepared by Estebanez said Latin America's debt was "on the rise ... revealing a strong propensity to borrow and a continued dependence on foreign debt."

According to Moody's, the foreign debt of the region's biggest debtors _ Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Venezuela _ will jump from dlrs 332.4 billion last year to $ 356.6 billion in 1992.

"The debt burden will constrain future governments' ability to manage the economy, it will cloud the ability of the private sector to invest, and will generally be an obstacle to stable development," the report said.

The Latin American debt crisis was triggered by the oil price shocks of the 1970s.

Oil-producing countries started flooding western banks with petrodollars, which quickly found their way to Latin America as loans to finance economic growth.

But when interest rates rose in the late 1970s, the debt soared.

The crunch came when world oil prices fell in 1982. Mexico, a major producer, suddenly couldn't meet payments on its more than $85 billion debt. New loans dried up, forcing other major debtors such as Brazil and Argentina to suspend payments as well.

Lenders also suffered. Banks were obliged to create huge cash reserves as protection against "non-performing" debt. Many tried to get rid of their debt holdings, often offering discounts of more than 70 percent.

The markdowns, which persist today, are a sign that markets still look on Latin debt as a high-risk investment, said economist Joaquim Eloy de Toledo of the University of Sao Paulo.

"If the crisis were over, foreign debt instruments would be selling on the secondary market for their face value and not at discounts," he said.

The crisis left Latin leaders with a bitter choice: don't pay the debt, and risk exclusion from world markets; or pay it, and face the wrath of their countrymen hit with harsh austerity measures.

Several nations took the populist path. Brazil broke with the International Monetary Fund and simply stopped paying. Peru announced it would limit debt payments to 10 percent of exports.

But gradually, Latin America came around.

3 nations inaugurate cable link

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - A new $63.6 million telecommunications link among the Philippines, Malaysia and Brunei opened Monday with a telephone and television conversation among officials of the three nations. Sangilimuthu Samy Vellu, Malaysia's energy, posts and telecommunications minister, said the new fiber optic submarine cable link "will make calls among the three countries quicker and more reliable, and reduce interference noise."

Telephone links so far have utilized copper cables, and have suffered at busy hours from delays and noise.

The 1,518-kilometer (943-mile) cable under the South China Sea connects Tanjung Aru in Malaysia to Tunkul in Brunei and Batangas in the Philippines.

Shareholders include Syarikat Telekom Malaysia, the Philippines Long Distance Telephone Co., Singapore Telecom and Jabatan Telekom Brunei.

ASEAN free trade talks postponed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - This week's scheduled meeting of the ASEAN Free Trade Agreement council has been postponed for two or three weeks at the request of Thailand, it was announced Monday.

Philippine Trade and Industry Secretary Rizalino Navarro said Thailand requested the delay because Thai Finance Minister Tarris Nimmanahaeminda cannot attend because of budget meetings in Bangkok.

The meeting had been set for Wednesday in advance of the economics ministerial conference of ASEAN _ the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Officials of the six ASEAN members _ the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei and Indonesia _ began meeting in Manila Monday to lay the groundwork for the ministerial conference.

Tokyo, Kobe offer lessons in caution

By Elaine Kurtenbach

KOBE, Japan (AP) - During the real estate boom of the late 1980s, the Japanese threw themselves wholeheartedly into remodelling long-neglected waterfronts in Tokyo and elsewhere.

Now, land prices are falling and hard times threaten to slow or stop many of Tokyo's most grandiose plans. Contracts have been delayed by years and some of the more than 40 projects planned for Tokyo Bay have been mothballed. Several manmade islands lie empty.

This port city in western Japan, however, is forging ahead with its own futuristic blueprints for its once grimy waterfront, which appears likely to emerge almost unscathed from the slowdown now ravaging the economy. The experiences of the two cities offer a cautionary tale about the risks of exploiting boom times for long-term city planning.

The blueprint for transforming the Kobe waterfront is similar to Tokyo's own plans for remaking itself into an elegant world capital:

Carve up a few mountains and dump them in the bay. Then put up some of the most sophisticated office and residential buildings in the world.

But there's one big difference.

Kobe's city planners say they insulated themselves from the bursting of the "bubble economy" of the 1980s by resisting the temptation to count on collecting inflated rents to recoup money spent on their massive port projects.

So although Kobe's real estate prices have fallen along with those of other urban areas, contracts for the city's massive Rokko Island project remain viable, says Kobe city developer Masayuki Yashiro.

In contrast, Tokyo's projects myopically were based on a continuation of sky-high land prices and the low interest rates of the bubble era that have since evaporated, says Tokunosuke Hasegawa of the private Research Institute of Construction and Economy.

"The profitability of the project was highly suspect from the start," Hasegawa says.

With a population of only 1.4 million, Kobe is only a fraction of the size of Tokyo, home to more than 12 million and workplace for more than twice as many commuters.

But it shares Tokyo's biggest headache _ a severe land shortage that makes building huge islands in the sea seem sensible.

Both cities were laid waste by fire bombs during World War II and were hurriedly rebuilt in a hodgepodge of cul de sacs, winding alleys and tiny homes and shops. Their waterfronts served strictly as ports.

Kobe officials began laying out blueprints for transforming their heavily industrialized city in the 1970s, when it became clear its steel and shipbuilding industries were destined to decline.

They built a 14-kilometer (8.75-mile) conveyor belt to transport to the bay earth and stones from mountains flattened for inland suburbs.

Port Island, a 436-hectare (1,076-acre) reclamation project finished in 1981, was developed to provide land for housing, government offices and for modernized port facilities _ about 40 percent of Kobe's revenue still comes from activities related to shipping.

Kobe's next big project, 580-hectare (1,432-acre) Rokko Island, includes a water amusement.

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Long-term effects of crash slight

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK (AP) - Five years after it shook the foundations of the stock market, the crash of 1987 still is a vivid memory on Wall Street.

But as time has passed, the debacle's long-term effects on the US economy and confidence in stock investments have proved to be remarkably slight.

Despite widespread fears, no major economic disruptions followed the 508-point drop in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials on Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987.

The stock market itself quickly recovered from the jolt, resuming a rise to record highs that has continued into 1992.

"Looking back from five years later, I don't think it has made a big difference," said Maureen Allyn, chief economist at the investment management firm of Scudder, Stevens and Clark. "Investors certainly don't seem to be acting much differently."

"If there is a lesson to be gained from this, it is that not all movements in the stock market reflect changes in the economy," added David Resler, chief economist at Nomura Securities International in New York.

Nobody disputes the severity of the impact that was felt by just about anyone close to the scene when the market lost 22.62 per-

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dustry, who would also be affected if the four-year limit took effect.

If implemented, hotels would have to replace even trusted and well-trained employees.

Philippine Consul Julius Torres, in a separate interview, said the consulate received reports that certain Japanese investors were jittery when the opinion issued by the Attorney General was reported.

The Attorney General, in its opinion issued on Oct. 13, said the Immigration Service has the authority to deny renewal of entry permit applications for alien workers who have been in the CNMI for four consecutive years.

A non-resident worker who reached the limit, according to the deportation law cited by the AG, "is an excludable alien" who cannot re-enter for the next three years after May 10, 1993.

The AG opinion said that while the Sixth Legislature enacted Public Law 6-39 with the intent of deleting all references to the four-year limit, said law "did not amend or repeal Title 3, Section 4322 or 4411 of the Commonwealth Code."

The said sections "remain validly enforceable until expressly repealed," the AG opinion said.

Mount Carmel launches fund campaign

MOUNT Carmel School has launched a fund drive that offers cash prizes raging from $500 to $2,000 await the lucky recipient of Mount Carmel School Christmas cards.

As additional incentive, winning numbers will be put back into the drawing which means twelve chances of winning and an opportunity to bag a total prize of $10,000.

Students and parents take active part to make the campaign successful by selling the cards worth ten dollars each.

Charlene Matsumoto, an eight grade student, designed the winning Christmas card used for the drive.

Proceeds will finance a major project of the school to install air-conditioning units in all classrooms. It is a move that will greatly enhance student concentration and a learning environment.

All prizes will be drawn on January 6, 1993 and the list of winners will be subsequently published.

Woman's tragic fall a suicide

THE FATAL fall of a Korean woman from the 10th floor of the Saipan Diamond Hotel in Susupe a week ago has been declared as suicide.

Police Chief Antonio A. Reyes said Monday statements of several night shift employees of the five-star hotel supported the police's theory that Hyun Kim Sook jumped to death.

Investigators gathered from witnesses that Sook was shouting at the edge of the balcony of a room on the 10th floor before she took the fatal plunge.

Sook was vacationing with her husband Kyung Jong Kim, 32, from Seoul, Korea. She turned 30 the day before the tragedy.

The husband earlier told police investigators he and his wife had an altercation shortly before Sook fell.

Meanwhile, the result of a test conducted jointly by Guam Crime laboratory experts and Federal Bureau of Investigation on the last of more than 50 sub-machine guns and nine-millimeter pistols owned by the Department of Safety showed that the gun used in the shooting at the houses of three lawmakers last month was not a government-issued weapon.

The last firearm tested, a submachine gun, was left behind at the DPS armory when a Guam police official and FBI agents test-fired government-issued 9mms and submachine guns shortly after the houses of Representatives Heinz Hofschneider, Stanley Torres and Francisco Camacho were shot.

The first batch of government guns which were test-fired did not match the 9mm slugs recovered from the houses of Torres, Camacho and Hofschneider.

A GROUP of musicians great visitors from the Northern Marianas with lively Philippine music upon arrival at the Ninoy Aquino International Airport Saturday.

PAL fetes CNMI officials

A DELEGATION from the Northern Marianas, including several legislators, joined Philippine Airlines' inaugural flight on the Saipan to Manila route over the weekend.

Sen. David M. Cing, Vice Speaker Diego Benavente, Representatives Pete Reyes, Crispin I. DL Guerrero, Governor Lorenzo I. DL Guerrero's legal counsel Tim Bruce, assistant Attorney General Jerry Mesembourgh, Immigration Chief Jose Mafnas and Deputy Immigration Chief Frank Villanueva were among those treated to a three-day fete by PAL and United Tour Master, general sales agent of the airline in the Northern Marianas.

The CNMI delegation was welcomed Saturday morning at the Ninoy Aquino International Airport in Manila by PAL executives led by Archie Lacson, regional vice president for the Philippines, Guam and Saipan, as a band played lively Philippine songs.

An inaugural luncheon was held Saturday at the posh EDSA Shangrila Plaza.

During the second day of the visit some of the guests were taken to historic Corregidor Island while others were toured in scenic Tagaytay where Taal Volcano is located.

The Philippine Convention Visitors Association treated the guests Monday to a tour of the historic "walled city" in Intramuros, Manila.

PAL also brought the delegation members to observe the technical center and inflight training center of the Philippines' flag carrier.

The visit was capped by a dinner at the Philippine Village Hotel before the delegation boarded for home Monday night.

Some members of the delegation extended their visit to Manila a few more days.

Otsuki to perform at Gilligan's

TAMAYO Otsuki, one of America's hottest new comics will be performing at the Hyatt Regency Saipan's Gilligan's Entertainment Center on Oct. 21-22.

Bringing a unique blend of east and west to her stand up comedy routine, Tamayo is the only Japanese jester on the US comedy scene today.

Originally from Osaka, Japan, Otsuki came to the US in 1981. She has appeared on many top television shows including, "In Living Color", "Comic Strip Live", "The Byron Allen Show", "The Jonathan Winters Special", "The Joan Rivers Show" and "Rick Dee's Into the Night".

Otsuki has been the opening act for stars like Smokey Robinson and James Brown. She currently co-stars with Jonathan Winters and Randy Quaid on CBS's hit comedy series "Davis Rules" and also recently co-starred with entertainment giants Michael "Batman" Keaton, David Letterman, Jimmy Walker and others in the 20th anniversary TV special of the comedy Store.

Also appearing with Otsuki are comedian Charles Cozart and the former TV star of "Home Room", Darryl Sivad. In addition to a full appearance schedule on such television shows as "Comic Strip Live on Fox," and "Evening at the Improv," on the Arts & Entertainment Network, Charles Cozart has appeared live in comedy clubs across the nation.

Otsuki

The three comedians will perform two shows on Wednesday and Thursday, at Gilligan's at 9 p.m. Tickets are $17.50 and are available at the Hyatt Regency Saipan, La Pergola and Rudolpho's.

MHS alumnus honored in US university

PULLMAN, Wash. - A Washington State University student from Saipan, a WSU administrator and a staff member were honored during Washington State University's fifth Minority Student Reception here Oct. 14.

Senior student John Oliver DLR. Gonzales received the Director's Award from Stephen Sneed. He will serve in Sneed's position as Minority Affairs division director for one day this semester.

The Division of Minority Affairs Faculty Award was presented to WSU College of Pharmacy Dean Mahmound Abdel-Monem.

Receiving the WSU Council of Minority Student Presidents' Faculty Award was Theresa Williams, development coordinator for minority recruitment for the WSU Foundation.

In 1991, Gonzales transferred to WSU from Northern Marianas College in Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas. A graduate of Marianas High School, he is a political science/pre-law major with a minor in history.

An InterPacific Fellow in 1991, he was a Harry S. Truman Scholar in summer 1991 and Truman Summer Institute intern in summer 1992, both in Washington, D.C.

Active in the Washington Intercollegiate State Legislature, he is WISL treasurer and chief justice. He served earlier as the legislature's attorney general. Gonzales is a member of the WSU Prelaw Club and is currently its vice president.

Monem joined WSU as dean in 1987 after serving as University of Minnesota associate dean of pharmacy. He holds a doctorate in medicinal chemistry from the University of Minnesota and has been on the University of Illinois faculty. He has been a strong advocate for minorities entering the pharmacy profession. Monem helped create a scholarship in the WSU College of Pharmacy named for Jessie Senora Sims Walker. WSU's first African American graduate in 1913 when she earned a pharmacy degree from the university..

Williams is the first African American development officer of the WSU Foundation, the university's fund-raising arm. With WSU since 1991, she is an elected member of the National Education Foundation of Zeta Phi Beta, a primarily black Greek sorority. Williams organized WSU's ZPB undergraduate chapter and serves as its adviser.

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMONWEALTH

AS YOUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMONWEALTH, I HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY TO UPHOLD OUR LAWS, PRESERVE OUR DEMOCRACY, PROTECT OUR WELFARE AND MAKE OUR ISLANDS A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.

OUR DEMOCRACY IS TOO PRECIOUS TO LET OTHERS STEAL IT AWAY FROM US. OUR PEOPLE MUST HAVE FAITH AND TRUST IN OUR GOVERNMENT. LEADERS MUST MAINTAIN HONOR AND INTEGRITY AT ALL TIMES. **NO MAN IS ABOVE THE LAW.**

I AM CONCERNED ABOUT A BREAKDOWN IN OUR PROUD TRADITIONAL CHAMORRO VALUES, LIKE PEACEFULNESS AND RESPECT. I AM ALSO CONCERNED ABOUT THE RECENT BREAKDOWN OF LAW AND ORDER THAT SEEMS TO PLAGUE THE COMMONWEALTH.

I PROMISE YOU MY FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION WILL CONTINUE.

AS FOR THOSE PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR SHOOTING SIX HIGH-POWERED BULLETS INTO MY HOME, WHILE MY FAMILY AND I WERE INSIDE, I HAVE THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE IN THE PROFESSIONALISM OF OUR DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY PERSONNEL AND THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION TO APPREHEND WHOEVER IS GUILTY.

IN THE END, JUSTICE WILL PREVAIL.

SINCERELY,

CONGRESSMAN STANLEY T. TORRES

MEN-SAHE PARA I TAOTAO COMMONWEALTH

KOMO MA ELIHE NA REPRESENTANTEN MIYO-YO GI HALON COMMONWEALTH, RESPONSABLE-DAT-TO NA BAI HU TH O-NE, SUMOS-TENE TODO LAI YAN I IDEAN DEMOCRASIA PARA PRENITEHEN MINAU-LEG TA, SANO YAN SAFU NILA-LATA GI ISLATA SIHA.

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I MAN MAGAS-TA DEBE DE ONRAO YAN REPETAO TODO MANERA YAN TODO TIEMPO.

TAYA NI UN PERSONA TU MATACHU GI HILU I LAI.

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HA ESTOD-BA YO LOCUE NI MAYULANG-NA I "LAW AND ODER" NI PUME-PESTE GI HALOM I COMMONWEALTH TANO-TA.

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CONGRESSMAN STANLEY T. TORRES

Guerrero opposes OTIA power over local funds

REPRESENTATIVE Herman T. Guerrero yesterday called for an amendment to the proposed multi-year financial agreement between the CNMI and US governments to give the Northern Marianas more voice in how funds provided under the agrement are spent.

At the same time, Guerrero opposed the grant of authority to the Office of Territorial and International Affairs over the use of the CNMI's counterpart funds for the multi-year financial package negotiated with the federal government.

Guerrero, in a letter to Speaker Thomas Villagomez, said the agreement under section 702 of the Covenant was in essence "pro-US."

"I am strongly opposed to having the OTIA enjoying veto authority over how we could expend our locally generated funds," he said.

The agreement was submitted by Governor Lorenzo I. Guerrero last week to Assistant Interior Secretary Stella Guerra with a letter of endorsement co-signed by the presiding officers of the Legislature.

"We are putting in money on a 50/50 basis on the total seven-year package and the federal government is the one calling the shots. We should have greater say here because we gave out a lot to get this deal," Guerrero said.

He added that the CNMI government did not do a good job in the negotiations.

Herman T. Guerrero

The agreement will provide a total of $240 million dollars for capital improvement projects in the Northern Marianas in seven years starting fiscal year 1994.

In an interview yesterday, Guerrero charged that the new 702 agreement "allows the Interior Department's Office of Territorial and International Affairs to control this government," contrary to the intent of the Covenant.

"I agree that the federal government should have greater say for fiscal years 1994 to 1996 and possibly 1997, because it is providing the majority of the funds. But I strongly feel that the CNMI should have greater say for FYs 1998 to 2000 where they are to put up a bigger share." he said.

Guerrero pointed out that under Part II(A) of the agreement, the phrase "minimum matching contributions of the Commonwealth government" was misleading because the latter was putting up the same amount as the US.

Under the agreement, the US will give a total of $22 million in 1994 (71 percent) and the CNMI chipping in $9 million (29 percent). In 1995, the federal share will decline to $21 million (60 percent) while the CNMI's share will rise to $14 million (40 percent). In 1996, $20 million (56 percent) will come from the US and $16 million (44 percent) from the CNMI.

In 1997 the CNMI and the US will contriburte $18 million each. After that year the US contribution will continue to decrease while the CNMI's burden will get heavier.

At the end of the seven-year period, both the US and the CNMI would have turned in $120 million each.

Guerrero said there should be a clarification as to the ramifications of a failure by the CNMI to come up with the full matching requirement under the agreement in any fiscal year.

"If this happens, does this mean that the federal government could withhold part of all of the federal contribution? Do we lose the funding for that year or will it be carried over to the subsequent year?" Guerrero asked.

"The latter years when the CNMI contributes a bigger share should not be subjected to the approval of the assistant secretary of the Interior. This is a bad provision that the Commonwealth would later on regret," he said.

CPA accepting proposals for airport control tower

THE COMMONWEALTH Ports Authority this week began soliciting bid for the construction of the airport traffic control tower at the Saipan International Airport, CPA said in a press release.

The bid for the multi-million dollar project will be publicly opened and read at the office of the executive director of the CPA at 2 p.m. on Nov. 30.

"We have been waiting for this moment for over 10 years," said CPA Executive director Ramon T. Tudela. "The board, management, staff, and consultants of the Commonwealth Ports Authority have worked hard to have this project become a reality. With the increase in the number of wide-bodied aircraft and air traffic to our airport, the air traffic control tower is necessary for the safety of the traveling public."

"Over 10 years ago, then Gov. Pedro P. Tenorio and members of the Commonwealth Legislature asked the US Congress for funding for this very important project," Tudela explained. "Gov. Larry I. De Leon Guerrero, the presiding officers of the Legislature and the current resident representative to the United States, continued to press for funding from the US congress. Finally, last year the US congress appropriated the final $3.5 million to supplement the $2.5 million it had appropriated in fiscal year 1990."

In addition, Tudela said the Department of the Interior and the members of Congress, especially Chairman George Miller (D-Calif.,) of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, and the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) provided assistance to CPA the project.

The air traffic control tower project will include the construction of a 65-foot high low activity level air traffic control tower, a base building, a generator building, two 30-foot steel antenna support towers, and a 19-car parking facility with an electronic control access gate. The project will also include a 3,400-foot plus project access road and site utilities.

Tudela pointed out that Saipan International Airport is the only airport receiving direct international flights under the US jurisdiction that does not have a control tower.

Contract documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined at the Office of the Executive Director, CPA at the Saipan International airport or be obtained upon payment of a $250. Copies can also be obtained or examined at the office of Efrain F. Camacho Consulting Engineers Office at flame Tree Terrace at Sadog Tase. The fee is non refundable.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the Saipan International Airport Conference Room at 10 a.m. on Nov. 16 to explain and clarify any questions regarding the project. Questions should be submitted in writing to the consultant at least five days prior to the pre-bid conference.

One of the main objective of the tower is to guide aircraft movement on the ground and below the radar sight of Guam. Currently, there is a "gap" in the airspace in which the aircrafts are solely on their own. The other objective is to provide weather information to aircrafts in the vicinity. With the tower, the current status of advisory would be changed to truly control.

The air traffic control tower will be built to the east of the existing aircraft fire rescue building. The project is expected to begin sometime in December and will be completed or 18 months.

First Death Anniversary

Raquel N. Gonzales

In loving memory of our beloved daughter, our sister, our grandaughter and our auntie, we would like to invite our relatives and friends to join us as we commemorate the first year of her passage unto eternal life which will begin on Wednesday October 21, 1992 thru October 29, 1992.

Nightly rosary will be said at 7:00 p.m. at our residence, Garapan. On the final day, October 29, 1992 mass will be offered at 6:00 p.m. at Mt. Carmel Chapel. Dinner will be served after the mass at our residence.

Kindly join us in our prayers.

Mr. & Mrs. Gima & Family

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY ROSARY

We the family of the late

MARIA ARRIOLA SANTOS

"Tan Maria Panda"

In Loving Memory of my beloved wife, our mother and grandmother, we would like to invite all our relatives, and friends to join us, as we commemorate the first year of her passage unto eternal life which will begin on Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992 thru Oct. 30, 1992.

Nightly rosary will be said at 8:00 p.m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roque A. Santos house no. 1347 at Capitol Hill. On the final day, Friday, October 30, Rosary will be said at 12:00 noon followed by mass at 6:00 p.m. at San Roque Church. Dinner will be served after the mass at the San Roque Social Hall.

Kindly join us in our prayers.

Mr. Jose A. Santos
Mr & Mrs. Tomas Flores
Mr. & Mrs. Alvaro Santos
Lourdes S. Castro
Mr. & Mrs. Roque A. Santos and Grandchildren

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DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

Walter Mynatt Dale

October 1, 1923 - October 17, 1992

"Dale"

Passed away in Nehalem, Oregon from complications of lung cancer.

Resident of Guam 1946 - 1982 and of Saipan 1982 - 1992.

He was past member of Masonic Order, Shriners, BPOE, VFW and American Legion. He served in US army in world war II and awarded the bronze star. "His memory will live forever in the hearts of his family and many friends."

Survived by wife Tomiko S. Ngirarois Dale and step children: Wards, Wendy K. Ngirarois, Suzette A. Ngirarois, Sherry A. Ngirarois.

Survived by Son, Bruce Dale of Guam, sister Paule Nelson of California, stepmother, Mary Dale of Kansas and numerous nieces and nephews.

He will be buried in the American Legion Cemetery in Nehalem, Oregon on October 20, 1992.

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Open Letter of Question

Congressman Stanley Torres
House Floor Leader
Eight Northern Marianas Commonwealth Legislature
P.O. Box 610
Saipan, MP 96950

Dear Congressman Torres:

We understand that you are not only a resident of Saipan, CNMI, and a person of Northern Marianas descent, but also a Congressman acting in the capacity of House Floor Leader. Nevertheless, we cannot help wondering if you are really considering the best interest of the people of Northern Marianas descent. Accordingly, we hereby request that you make sincere replies in this same newspaper at the earliest possible time to our questions and comments listed below.

(I.)

1. MPLC entered into a lease agreement with Nakamoto Enterprises, Ltd. covering an area commonly known as the Samoan Housing Area in Garapan, Saipan. In doing so MPLC performed its fiduciary duty to persons of Northern Marianas descent in compliance with Article XI, §4 (a) and (c) of the CNMI Constitution. This lease agreement was brought into question by you in a lawsuit filed in the Superior Court alleging a breach of these duties by MPLC. The Superior Court dismissed your case. The court found no breach of the MPLC'S fiduciary duties. Why then are you still against our project?

2. MPLC and Nakamoto Enterprises, Ltd. never ignored the resolutions recommended by the Sixth Legislature, Seventh Legislature and Saipan Legislative Delegation, but fully respected them as the best policies for co-prosperity and co-existence in the Samoan Housing Area. We have agreed to construct a beachside park in the Samoan Housing Area for the people of the CNMI, as well as an access road, parking lot and playing facilities for children on the island. Why then are you still against our plan?

3. The Garapan area, where many commercial facilities and residences did and do exist is deemed by the CNMI government as a commercial and resort zone, and is an important place for supporting the CNMI economy. The American Memorial Park, the largest park on the island, and the Sugar King Park as well as others are in this area. Studies have shown that the area has far more park area than is generally required. Under such circumstances, don't you think the most efficient way of using the Samoan Housing Area for the benefit of people of CNMI descent is to construct a resort hotel together with a beachside park, consideration being given to both the development and the conservation of natural and environment?

4. We would like to know your basic ideas for reserving the Samoan Housing Area for a park.

(1) Nakamoto Enterprises, Ltd. is prepared to purchase and transfer to the Department of Natural Resources the private land which partially blocks access to the beach area. This land covers some 3,000 square meters. How would you create sufficient funds for acquiring this land, which will cost several million dollars?

(2) Where would you find sufficient money for the construction of the park itself which will require several million dollars?

(3) On Saipan there are currently parks whose area equals more than three times the reasonable park and recreation facilities level per person established by the United States National Park Service. In the Garapan area alone there are over 500,000 square meters of parks. In fact, Saipan's largest park, American Memorial Park (with almost 400,000 square meters of land) is within walking distance of the Samoan Housing Area. The area extending 150 feet from the coast around the entire island is also reserved as recreational area. As of November, 1990 there were over 75 prioritized park projects and 11 unprioritized projects that were in need of over $14 million in funds for upgrades to everything from restroom facilities to access roads. In addition to all these extensive parks and facilities, some of which are in dire need of upgrades, you now intend to construct a park in the Samoan Housing Area with a required outlay of several million dollars. Can you provide us with your objectives and reasonable basis for such a development?

(4) Are you able to provide a schedule for the start and completion of the park and required facilities construction which you [illegible]?

5. The company is prepared to invest several tens of millions of dollars in the construction of a first class resort hotel, establish a recreation center for the elderly, contribute large sums of money for infrastructure development in the Garapan area and was further obligated to train and employ local persons in hotel management. When the resort hotel together with the beach-side park is opened, which is scheduled for 1996, the CNMI government will gain tax revenues of some US$3,000,000 each year, which will amount to some US$75,000,000 over the 25 year contract period on a simple calculation basis, and will give the CNMI government an opportunity to appropriate those tax revenues for its infrastructures and its education, medical, and other essential facilities to be further strengthened in the interest of the CNMI descent at present and in the future. In addition, the people on the island will be able to enjoy as many recreational activities as they want at the beach-side park. Please give us your objective and reasonable grounds for your park and facilities construction at a cost of several million dollars — at the sacrifice of not only the CNMI government's gaining such tax revenues but also the elderly center and the infrastructure development in the Garapan area, both of which we have agreed with MPLC to construct under the lease agreement.

(II.)

1. We understand that many developers have leased public land in the Commonwealth. We are also aware, as you must be, that virtually none of these large scale developments are on schedule. Nakamoto Enterprises, LTD. is ready to objectively prove that it is one of the few developers which are capable of starting its project within this year. The board of directors of MPLC will also perform its fiduciary duty to faithfully insure the use of public land for the benefit of the people of CNMI descent in permitting this project to continue. Your lawsuit against MPLC and your allegation against the Directors for a supposed breach of their fiduciary duty must have caused them to entertain numerous fears and mental anguish. If they should eventually fail to make a proper judgment from an objective view point, you may be blamed by the public.

You are not only an individual but also a man holding an important position in the legislature. Thus, your remarks and actions will have a large influence on the public. The CNMI's economic activities are in a close cooperative relationship with the United States and Japan, and we believe the CNMI's communication and exchange with other Asian and Pacific Nations will be enhanced in the future. You have the responsibility to insure balanced economic prosperity for the benefit of persons of Northern Marianas descent at the present time and in the future, while you conserve the CNMI's natural environment. For that matter, you are the one on whom the fiduciary duty is imposed, and who is obligated to observe it faithfully. Your interference with our lease agreement with MPLC and attempts to deprive the people of the CNMI of the very real economic and social benefits which will be realized by the proper development of the Samoan Housing Area has left us with no alternative but to seek court action to remedy this matter. Hopefully, further action on our part will not be necessary and we look forward to your comments and suggestions to avoid further court proceedings.

2. We were encouraged to make a decision on the construction of a resort hotel together with beachside park because of a suggestion of yours and the public, that such a park is required for persons of CNMI descent. In order to provide this we have made great concessions as well. We are confident that as a result of your decision we will be able to exchange opinions with you someday on the best method of constructing a beachside park, and that we can assist CNMI in its growth and prosperity by paving the way for co-prosperity and co-existence of the conservation of the natural environment . . . the fundamentals of human life . . . and the act of development . . . the fundamentals of social and economic prosperity.

Masaji Nakamoto
President
Nakamoto Enterprises, Ltd.

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Protest vs plutonium held in Puerto Rico

By Felix Jimenez

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Environmental activists staged a peaceful protest Monday in front of the Japanese consulate to object to the possibility of a Japanese freighter passing through the island's waters with 1.5 tons of plutonium _ enough material to build 120 nuclear bombs.

The march, sponsored by the Caribbean Project for Justice and Peace and by Industrial Mission, attracted hundreds of protesters who marched with placards that read "Plutonium Threatens Lives" and "Say No To Plutonium, Say Yes To Life."

The protest also attracted some of the island's top politicians, who last week passed a House resolution against the proposed shipments.

Politicians of all ideologies in this island of 3.6 million have publicly opposed the plan.

The local health, natural resources and environmental departments have already put in place a plan to monitor the island's waters to detect any variation in plutonium levels if the Japanese freighter passes the Mona Channel, which separates Puerto Rico from the Dominican Republic, as has been rumored.

The plan also allows for the interception and detection of the freighter if it passes through territorial waters.

"We are alarmed by the secretiveness of this operation," said Wilfredo Lopez Montanez, a spokesman for Industrial Mission. "We urge the US government to clearly state its position on the plan and to tell us what it plans to do if the freighter passes through Puerto Rico's waters." Puerto Rico has been a US territory since 1898 and the US government is in control of its waters.

Calls to the Japanese consulate to obtain an official position on the plan and the protest went unanswered.

RP won't allow passage of ship with plutonium

MANILA (AP) - President Fidel Ramos said Monday he would not allow a Japanese ship carrying plutonium to pass through Philippine territory.

Ramos said he was upholding the position taken by Natural Resources and Environment Secretary Angel Alcala, who has said an accident involving the ship could be "devastating not only to the country's marine environment but to its people as well."

US, RP troops begin military exercise

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - US and Philippine troops on Monday began a two-week yearly military exercise as American forces prepared to leave their last military facility here.

The exercise, code named "Balikatan '92," is the latest in an annual series under the 1951 Mutual Defense Treaty between the two countries.

- This year's exercise is being conducted at Fort Magsaysay in Laur town in Nueva Ecija province, 112 kilometers (70 miles) north of Manila.

In previous years, the exercises made extensive use of Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, which were among the largest US overseas military bases.

The Americans abandoned Clark after it was damaged by Mount Pinatubo's eruptions in June 1991. After the Senate rejected a new 10-year lease for Subic last year, the United States turned over most of the facility to Philippine authorities last month. The last American troops are to leave Cubi Point air station within the Subic complex on Nov. 24.

"This exercise marks both a beginning and an end," Rear Adm. Thomas Mercer, commander of the US forces in the Philippines, said during ceremonies at the suburban Villamor Air Base.

"It is the beginning of a new relationship where the bases are not the main port of entry for all the exercise participants and material needed to carry out Balikatan. It marks the end of heavy involvement of Subic-Cubi complex in support of Balikatan exercise," he said.

Vietnam. China sets border talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnam and China will hold a second round of talks on border disputes after their first meeting concluded amicably, official Vietnamese media said Monday.

Last Saturday, delegations of experts of both sides ended six days of talks in Beijing.

They exchanged views on principles to resolve the territorial disputes and on issues that have arisen since the two countries officially normalized relations in November 1991, the Vietnam News Agency said.

"The talks took place in an atmosphere of friendship, frankness and mutual understanding," said the report, monitored in Bangkok.

The next talks will be in Hanoi at a date to be fixed later, it said.

One of the main territorial disputes between the two Communist neighbors is over the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea. Hanoi says that since the normalization of relations, the Chinese have pushed to consolidate their claim over the islands.

Several other countries also claim all or part of the islands, which may be oil-rich.

On Sunday, the Foreign Ministry reaffirmed Vietnam's sovereignty over the Spratlys and the nearby Paracel Islands, and protested violations of that sovereignty, an earlier Vietnam News Agency report said.

It said the statement was in response to Taiwan's statement last week that it had the right to conduct sea and air patrols in the Spratlys.

Russia denies sale of modern arms to China

MOSCOW (AP) - A Russian official on Monday angrily denied that Russia has sold advanced weapons to China, but admitted it does have secret military agreements and other pacts to provide nuclear power technology.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Russia has sold missiles, fighter jets, tanks and nuclear technology to China this year. It quoted unidentified officials in Washington as saying the deals were undermining efforts to stop the spread of arms.

"That's pure nonsense," Vladislav Verchenko, head of the China Department at the Russian Foreign Ministry, told The Associated Press. Calling the reports "disinformation," he insisted Russia would never sell China any weapons that would undermine Moscow's own security interests.

"We firmly and strictly follow the principle of not upsetting the current balance of forces," Verchenko added.

Russia previously had disclosed some arms sales to China, including 24 SU-27 fighter jets. It has not made a secret of its interest in selling arms to any stable government capable of paying cash, but the extent of its weaponry and technology sales to China had not been previously reported. US officials told the Times that Moscow has sold missile-guidance technology, rocket engines and rocket technology to China. China's air-to-air missiles are not well-equipped to seek out enemy planes, and Russian technology was expected to enable Beijing to improve them, they said.

China's surface-to-surface missiles are also considered to have inferior guidance systems and could benefit considerably from Russian exports, the officials were quoted as saying.

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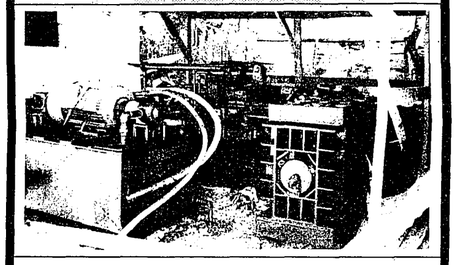

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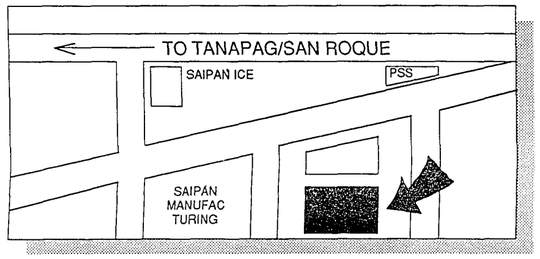

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are a natural at many diverse endeavors, but none will please you quite so much as that which provides you with the greatest opportunity for self-expression. Despite your many business skills and numerous professional talents, you are an artist at heart, and you crave any forum before which you can reveal those parts of yourself you usually keep hidden from the world at large. For this reason, you will approach almost every professional endeavor from a uniquely personal perspective.

Men born on this date are likely to be more timid and retiring than their female counterparts — yet both have been known to hide away from the world when the going gets particularly tough. Still, both sexes are better off when they are standing before the whole world, sharing the best parts of themselves.

Also born on this date are: Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet; Carrie Fisher, actress.

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may feel a bit of outrage today as a result of being misunderstood and, subsequently, mistreated as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Once you get moving today it will be unusually difficult to stop. Your creative juices are really flowing!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — It's time, today, to write that letter or make that phone call you've been putting off for so long.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Being true to yourself is the only truly worthwhile endeavor during this complex and possibly hectic day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A number of influences will be felt today, and you will be expected to answer to many different people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You don't want opportunity to pass you by today, so you must keep your eyes and ears open at all times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Any argument you start today you are also going to have to end, because your opponent is willing to go on and on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Pay attention to the activities of Scorpio and Cancer natives today. You all have something important in common.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You're thinking of yourself a little too exclusively at this time. Share thoughts with a recognized rival.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You are likely to misunderstand the behavior of someone with whom you've had an ongoing feud. Don't be sucked in!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take advantage of any forum for self-expression today. You don't want your opinions to go unnoticed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You're going perhaps just a bit too far out on a limb today. Are you so sure you won't come crashing to the ground?

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The game must go on

The arrival of World War II on Dec. 7, 1941, resulted in the moving of the Rose Bowl game out of Pasadena, Calif., for the only time in its history. Mindful that Japan might follow up its surprise attack on Pearl Harbor with a bombing raid on the West Coast, the U.S. Army canceled all large gatherings, including the Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bowl match between Duke and Oregon State. But Duke coach Wallace Wade offered to host the game in Durham, N.C. The Beavers agreed, took the train east and beat the previously undefeated Blue Devils on their home field, 20-16.

Civil collaboration

Two of the best known songs to come out of the Civil War were "Dixie," written by Daniel Emmett, a Northerner, and sung by Southern soldiers, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," written by Julia Ward Howe, a Southerner. It was sung to the tune of "John Brown's Body," which was composed by Northern soldiers.

Of the head, not the heart

St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, is actually the festival of a martyr beheaded in Rome under Emperor Claudius. Association of this day with lovers has no connection with the saint and probably had its origin in an old belief that, on this day, birds begin to choose their mates.

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ACROSS

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4 Marsh bird
9 Short sleep
12 Be ill
13 "— Recall"
14 Time gone by
15 Lethargy
17 Goal
19 Efts
21 Scold
22 Brim
24 Strike
26 "— Side Story"
29 Condescending looks
31 Knock
33 Female deer
34 Preposition
35 Weaken
37 Through
39 Exist
40 Precious stone
42 Sweet potato
44 Capital of Oregon
46 Periods of time
48 Tear
50 Taverns
51 Drink slowly
53 Savory
55 Second of two
58 Delight in cruelty
61 Lincoln nickname
62 Defeats utterly
64 Slender finial
65 Equality
66 Doctrine
67 Sodium chloride

DOWN

1 Aeriform fluid
2 River island
3 Immerse
4 Pack away
5 Ollie —
6 That thing
7 Stroke
8 Verve
9 Scolded
10 Mature
11 Vessel
16 Equals
18 Uncooked
20 Title of respect
22 Encomium
23 Put off
25 Hit lightly
27 Sedate
28 Abounds
30 Declare
32 Footlike part
36 Equality
38 Furious; raging
41 Expert
43 Wrong: prefix
45 Young women
47 Pose for portrait
49 Adhesive substance
52 Saucy
54 Time gone by
55 Circuit
56 Arabian garment
57 Fish eggs
59 Mineral spring
60 Wire measure
63 N.Y.C. highlight

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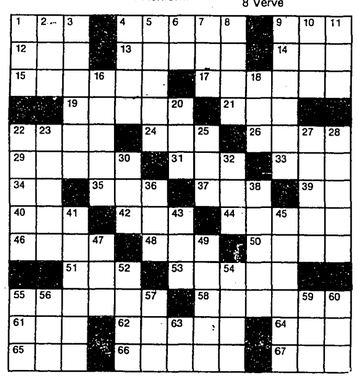

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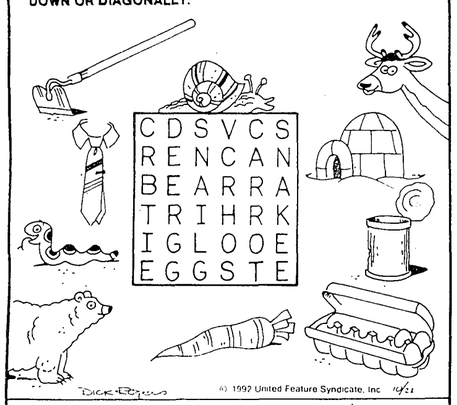

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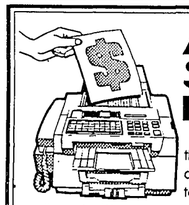

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cent of its value in a single day.

"Most people thought that all bets were off," recalled Norman Fosback, editor of a group of investment advisory services published by the Institute for Econometric Research in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "A lot of people got hurt, and some were wiped out."

Indeed, the crash abruptly ended a Wall Street boom, plunging the securities industry into a slump that lasted through the end of the decade. Yet many analysts also argue that it actually may have helped to stave off broader economic problems through its effect on government policies, especially an immediate infusion of credit into the banking system by the Federal Reserve Board.

"At the time the Federal Reserve had been tightening credit," said Richard Hoey, chief economist at Dreyfus Corp. "The crash forced a U-turn in Fed policy. If that hadn't occurred, who knows what might have happened?"

Or as Ms. Allyn put it: "It served as a canary-in-the-mine-shaft type of warning."

These days, she added, central bankers in most industrialized countries tend to pay more attention than they once did to swings in stock prices _ witness Japan's proposal this summer of a huge economic stimulus package in response to a slumping stock market.

Most analysts agree that the nearest thing to permanent change wrought by the crash came in the subsequent effort to reform and modernize the mechanism of the market itself.

One high-tech strategy for money management known as portfolio insurance, involving the use of stock-index futures or options, was largely discredited when it seemed to aggravate the market's problems rather than protecting its practitioners from harm.

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NO. 92-1268

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Change of Name.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Oct. 29, 1992, at 1:30 p.m., the petition of Wilbur Emul, a.k.a. Ignacio Jr. Emul, to change his name will be heard in the above-entitled court.

/s/Bernadita A. Sablan
Deputy Clerk of Court

Technocrats dominate Politburo

By Kathy Wilhelm

BEIJING (AP) - The Chinese Communist Party on Monday appointed an economic reformer, a general and a dark horse to its top body while keeping Jiang Zemin as general secretary.

The new seven-member Standing Committee of the Politburo, which retains four former members, is dominated by supporters of senior leader Deng Xiaoping's pragmatic policy of relaxing economic controls while maintaining tight political controls.

Vice Premier Zhu Rongji, Gen. Liu Huaqing, vice chairman of the Central Military Commission, and Tibet party chief Hu Jintao joined Jiang, Premier Li Peng, Li Ruihuan and Qiao Shi on the Standing Committee, the apex of the party hierarchy.

A beaming Jiang presented his six colleagues to journalists at the Great Hall of the People, but they withdrew after Jiang made a brief speech and did not take any questions.

All wore dark Western suits except Liu, who wore his green military uniform.

The appointments cap a weeklong party effort to set in place the men and the policies who will take China into the next century. Deng, 88, in particular wants to ensure that his death does not mean the end of his policy of borrowing from capitalism to speed up economic development.

Deng, who was a delegate to the party congress that ended Sunday but did not attend, finally appeared in public Monday to show his support for the new leaders.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said he, other party elders and the new Politburo Standing Committee met in the Great Hall with the congress' more than 2,000 delegates and posed for pictures.

"The congress was a great success," Xinhua quoted Deng as saying.

The party, which on Sunday appointed a new Central Committee, also named a new 20-member Politburo on Monday. It replaces aging officials with younger technocrats from economically important cities and provinces.

Zhu, 64, trained as an engineer, has served as an economic troubleshooter over the past year and was recently made director of a new economic super-ministry, the State Economic and Trade Office.

The appointment of Liu, 76, goes against the party's proclaimed goal of putting younger men in office, but Deng is believed to have wanted a loyal military officer on the Standing Committee.

Hu, 49, party secretary of Tibet, has not held a major national post before. He was a protege of the late Hu Yaobang, a relatively liberal party chief who was ousted in 1987 for failing to crack down on a student-led democracy movement. However, under Hu Jintao, the army harshly suppressed protests in Tibet.

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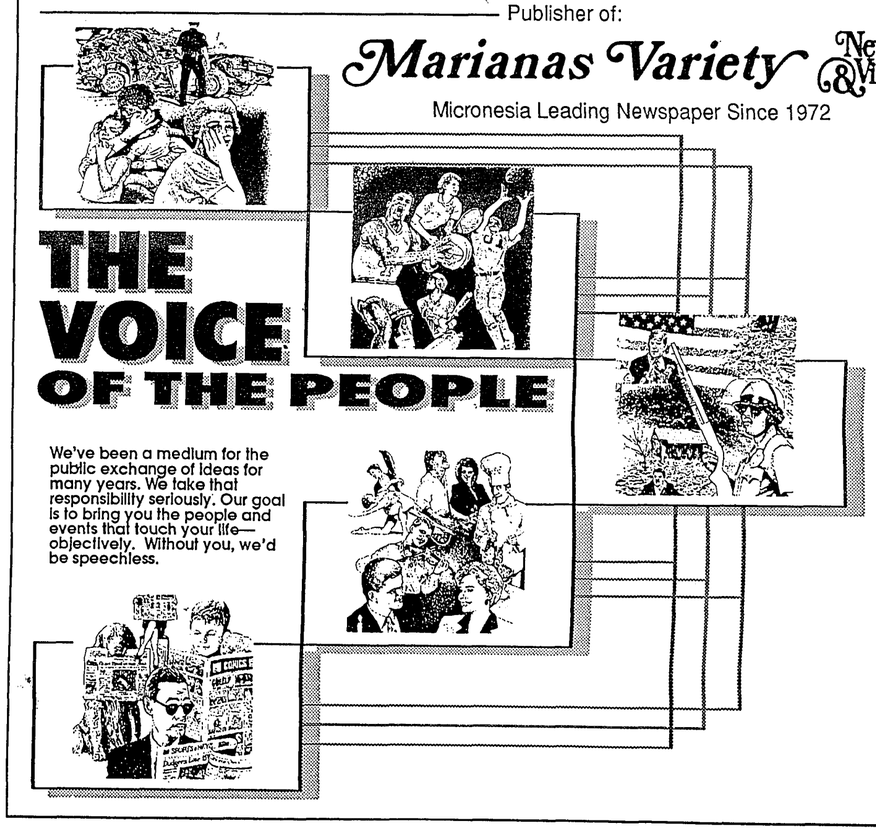


SPORTS

World Series crosses US border

By Ben Walker

TORONTO (AP) - With maple leafs hanging high, and all of them right-side up, the World Series moved Monday across the US border for the first time and into the SkyDome.

For the Toronto Blue Jays, it will be a welcome return to familiar turf Tuesday night when Juan Guzman starts Game 3 against Atlanta's Steve Avery.

Sure, they tied the series at one game each with a 5-4 victory Sunday night in Atlanta, but look at all the Blue Jays had to go through.

First, they watched as baseball committed an international error by flying the Canadian flag upside down and then heard the Canadian national anthem incorrectly sung.

Then, they survived a blown call at the plate. Finally, a problem with their charter flight leaving Atlanta forced a four-hour delay, and the team did not arrive home until 7:30 a.m.

"At least it was nice to get a win before that happened with the plane," Toronto's John Olerud said during Monday's not-so-lively workout. "It wasn't that bad, really, and guys weren't getting frustrated like they might have if we were down 0-2. But still, it was like, 'You've got to be kidding me.'"

There were no jokes, though, about the flag flap. The Marines apologized for the color guard's gaffe, and Canadians seemed to accept it, although they wondered how it could have happened.

"There's no excuse for it," said Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber, whose wife is Canadian. "If the US Marines said the guy wasn't sure which way it should go, he shouldn't have been carrying it."

Echoed Dave Winfield: "I don't think it was a cruel joke, but it was beyond a faux pas. If tomorrow the American flag was hoisted upside down, would there be a mess or a fuss?

"No matter what, you shouldn't let that happen," he said. "It's like having dignitaries coming to your home and putting out your old silverware."

Clearly, no chances were being taken on a similar occurrence with the World Series coming north of the border.

While the Blue Jays and Braves practiced Monday, two SkyDome workers spent the day hanging 65 Canadian flags from the mezzanine level at the SkyDome. They double- and triple-checked, and all were correctly displayed.

"Oh, guys on the field keep yelling up to us, kidding that we got one upside down," Marco Roccasalva said.

"It's not going to happen," added his twin brother, Rick. "You don't think we'd make that mistake with our own flag, do you?"

There was only one American flag on display, a big one hanging from the roof in dead center field. That flag, and a Canadian one next to it, were properly hung.

The Braves, meanwhile, were busy getting the hang of playing at a new ballpark for the first time.

The artificial turf at the SkyDome is bouncy, and even the Toronto outfielders occasionally play high-hop singles into doubles. Plus, Gruber said, the lights can make it difficult for third basemen to field choppers. Still, Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said the park is not that difficult.

"I don't think they will have to make adjustments. There are not many terribly tricky spots," he said.

2 Koreas may host soccer championship

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea will formally offer to co-host the 2002 World Cup soccer championship with rival North Korea, a government report said Tuesday.

The Sports Ministry report to the National Assembly said joint Korean sponsorship would boost chances of bringing the soccer's premier event to the Korean peninsula in 2002.

The United States is the host of the 1994 World Cup. Under a principle of rotation, the 1998 World Cup is set to be staged in Europe. FIFA, the world's soccer governing body, has decided to move the event to Asia in 2002.

FIFA officials have said a united Korea would have a better chance of winning the right to host the event in 2002.

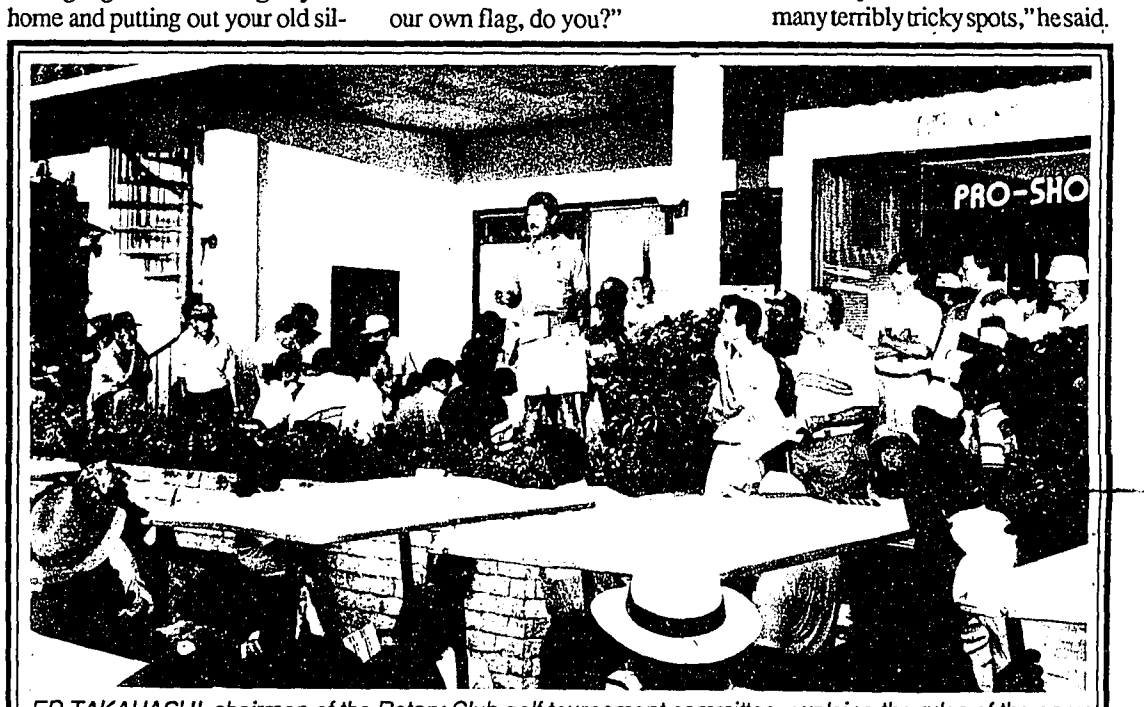
Japan, China, Malaysia and Saudi Arabia have also expressed interest in hosting the 2002 World Cup.

The ministry report said South Korea will formally propose to rival North Korea that they co-host the 2002 World Cup. Officials said the proposal would be made through a government channel before the end of this year.

The report said the Seoul government will raise 2 billion won ($2.5 million) to help finance its bid to host the 2002 event. A section will be set up in the Sports Ministry to handle the affair, it said.

The two Koreas have no record of co-hosting any international events, but they fielded a united team for a world junior soccer championship last year.

When South Korea won the right to host the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Communist North Korea demanded joint sponsorship by the two sides on equal terms.



ED TAKAHASHI, chairman of the Rotary Club golf tournament committee, explains the rules of the game before the start of the tournament Saturday.

Lopez to challenge lightweight champ

By Jerry Harkavy

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - A victory prediction by Tony "The Tiger" Lopez in his WBA lightweight title bout with Joey Gamache went unchallenged Monday when Gamache had to forego a news conference to attend his grandfather's funeral.

Lopez and Gamache are scheduled to meet Saturday at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland in Gamache's first defense since winning the World Boxing Association championship four months ago.

Gamache was forced to pass up the news conference because of the funeral of his 80-year-old grandfather, Ralph Moulton, who died Saturday in a local nursing home, Johnny Bos, Gamache's promoter and manager, told reporters.

"It's not going to help. It's got to affect him some, mentally. We've just got to pick up and try to put it behind us. It's easier said than done," Bos said later.

49ers zoom to 6-1 start

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Here they come again.

After missing the playoffs for the first time in nine years last season, the San Francisco 49ers have zoomed to a 6-1 start to lead the NFC West.

Their offense is averaging 31 points a game, Steve Young is the league's top-rated passer and Ricky Watters is leading the league in yards from scrimmage.

That's not all. Jerry Rice is back in the game plan after a slow start. The offensive line, intact for a second straight season, has allowed just seven sacks and helped Watters run for 576 yards, second only to Emmitt Smith's league-high 581 yards for Dallas.

All of those elements came together in the 49ers' 56-17 rout Sunday of the Atlanta Falcons, a team that beat San Francisco twice last season, knocking the 49ers out of the playoffs for the first time since 1982.

Sunday's win allowed the 49ers to go into their bye week with the best record in the NFC.

"To say that we're a front-runner or anything like that, I think is way premature," San Francisco coach George Seifert said Monday. He would say only that he thought the 49ers could be "competitive" with other top teams in the conference such as Philadelphia, Washington, Dallas and New Orleans.

"I'm disappointed with the way we we played against Buffalo," Seifert said of the Bills' 34-31 victory, the Niners' only loss this season. "That still bothers me because I feel somewhat personally responsible for the way we play defense. That still lingers but aside from that, sure, we feel good.

"There's not much separation, though, between us and the other teams that our doing well in our division, basically New Orleans (5-2). It's still a pretty tight race between the two of us with a lot of season ahead of us." The 49ers, who dominated the league in the 1980s, winning the Super Bowl four times, are trying to stay successful in the '90s despite some changes at key positions.

Young has excelled since Seifert installed him as the No. 1 quarterback just prior to this season when chronic soreness in Joe Montana's surgically repaired passing elbow stalled his comeback from a 1991 operation. He remains on injured reserve.

Watters has come on as the replacement for Roger Craig, the durable runner and pass receiver who helped give the 49ers offense balance during its glory years. He left via Plan B following the 1990 season.

An unknown quantity at the start of this season after missing all of the 1991 season with a broken foot, Watters has come on to give San Francisco a viable running game.

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