JG Sablan caught taking black sand from Pagan

THE JG Sablan Construction and Quarry Co. was caught taking black sand from Pagan Island last week without permission from the Coastal Resources Management Office.

CRM Administrator Joaquin P. Villagomez on Friday ordered the confiscation of the undetermined quantity of black sand. It will be donated to the Public School System and Department of Public Works for playground and road projects.

Villagomez made his order known through a letter sent to John T. Sablan, president of JG Sablan Construction.

He also warned the construction firm that further removal of sand from Pagan would result in the revocation of JG Sablan Construction's mining permit and seizure of the company’s 181-foot vessel Cecilia as well as its cargo.

The Cecilia allegedly shipped the black sand on April 12 during one of its trips to haul stockpiled basalt rock materials from Pagan to Saipan.

JG Sablan was issued a permit earlier this month to take 2,500 tons of stock-piled basalt rock materials from Pagan but CRM prohibited the company from removing sand and doing other excavation activities.

"The permit stated very clearly that this permit does not allow excavation or mining," Villagomez told Sablan.

An estimated 6,000 tons of stock-piled basalt rock materials were left behind in Pagan by S& S Co., which abandoned basalt mining plans in that island in the late 80s.

JG Sablan was permitted to take some of the stockpiled rocks which are considered nuisance to planned volcanic ash mining activities also in Pagan.

Shortly after the sand shipment was found out, CRM chief enforcement officer Ben Aldan and CRM officer Jack Salas met with Sablan at the JG Sablan’s batching plant office in Lower Base.

In that meeting, Sablan allegedly claimed that he was unaware that his workers took sand from the island.

He asked the CRM officials to have his permit amended to include sand removal.

The CRM officials told him that taking of sand could not be allowed that easily and would require thorough scrutiny and approval by the CRM board.

Because of the violation, CRM also ordered that all future trips to Pagan by JG Sablan’s vessel to remove basalt rocks be made with written approval by CRM.

CRM staff will inspect the Cecilia during each trip. JG Sablan was ordered to provide a helicopter or plane as a member of the CRM board or its representatives who will oversee loading of the basalt rocks onto the vessel.

The company was also told to coordinate trips to Pagan with the mayor of the Northern Islands so the vessel could carry food supply to Agrihan.

JG Sablan was also reminded that no other person other than those residing in Pagan before the volcanic eruption is authorized to take cove from that island. (GLD)
$14.5M condominium may get permit soon

The FINAL permit for the con-
struction of a 20-story condomi-
nium in Garapan may be forth-
coming soon. The St. Regis Hotel
is planning to build a 240-unit res-
motel that will be called the St.
Regis Tower. The St. Regis Tower is
expected to be completed by the end
of 1989.

The permit application was filed
in May 1987, and the project was
originally scheduled to begin in
1988. However, due to various
problems, the project has been
delayed several times. The project
was originally expected to begin in
1989, but was then delayed to 1990.

The developers have been working
on the project for several years,
and have faced numerous ob-
stacles along the way. The project
has been beset with delays due to
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DPW launches info drive on trash sorting

The Department of Public Works has launched an information drive on waste sorting and separation procedures in preparation for the partial closure of the Puerto Rico dump on May 31st.

Public Works Director Elisabeth Salas-Balajadia in a memorandum on April 12, asked government workers to start conducting waste separation and re-batching in a habit as early as possible.

"To start, we would appreciate if you begin separating your waste into four categories: glass, plastics, cans and paper. Whenever waste is hauled to the dump site at Puerto Rico, DPW personnel will direct the hauler to select specific waste types for sorting.

Materials and businesses have also been notified of a public awareness program to implement waste separation procedures for a more orderly solid waste disposal system in Saipan.

The government is planning to oppose the closure at Puerto Rico, which will now be operationally known as a "monofill" in Marpi near the site of the sanitary landfill that will be constructed there by United Minerals Development Corporation.

Balajadia said the monofill will be a simple chapter open dump for specific types of waste.

Last week, Governor Lorenzo Guerrero ordered an interim solid waste transfer station to be set up at the Eastern landfill area so that appropriate waste type may be recycled. (RHA)

Hyatt announces new appointments

HYATT Bali is now executive assistant to the president of the International hotels chain at the Royal Regency Swissotel Josephine Mesta from Northern Marianas College is the new director of human resources, Marianoye Sanoa from Saipan is the new executive assistant to the president of the Grand Hyatt Saipan, and Takao Ando from the Grand Hyatt Tachikawa is the chef for Shokun Ice Cream.

Mesta graduated with a bachelor's degree in hospitality management from the International College of Tourism in Hawaii, she became a certified sales manager with Marriott Hotels in 1991 and since that time she has held various positions in the travel industry.

Josephine Mesta from Northern Marianas College, and associate dean, Helen Tanto from the CNMI Student Services are in the forefront of the generation to work in the hospitality industry.

Students attend drug conference in Hawaii

WHILE the incidence of drug abuse and alcohol related problems are on the rise in the CNMI community, the Public School System is working to assist the next generation with the "Paradise Checking" program.

Takao Ando's vast culinary experience is recognized as he begins his work in the Hyatt Regency Saipan.

Students are attending drug conferences and their parents are taking advantage of the Drug Free Schools and Communities programs.

Twelve public high school students representing the PSS Drug Free program attended their own conference in a drug free Hawaii Advisory Board.

In the island culture, it is thought that appropriate waste type may be recycled. (RHA)
Mendiola hits AG on garment opinion

TINIAN Mayor James M. Mendiola has accused the Attorney General’s Office of trying to "deprive Tinian of an opportunity for economic development." He said the AG’s opinion is a slap in the face of the Tinian delegation that created and is former Governor Fiji P. Tominco who signed a formal letter to the AG earlier this month. Mendiola said his office has been in talks with the Tinian delegation since March 31, 2000 and that Tinian Local Law 6-2, Local Law 6-3, and Local Law 6-4, which were enacted in 1988, allows the establishment of five garment factories in Tinian and the hiring of non-resident workers for these factories.

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Guerrero, students discuss CUC's problems, projects

ARMED with charts, graphs, a staff of college graduates and a desire to clear the record, Commonwealth Utilities Corporation Executive Director Ramon Guerrero appeared before a discussion-oriented Marianas Baptist Academy.

Guerrero explained how the utility company was established without any allowances and a whole lot to do.

The students, eager to ask questions, focused on CUC's financial situation. They were surprised to learn that the local government never "gave" CUC any money, rather the government "bought" the money to start the utility.

When Guerrero explained the government just paid its utility bills in advance, the response was, "You don't hear that explained very often by the local media.

Guerrero also informed the students that he had recently signed an agreement with the United States government in which they would help CUC find and pay for a highly qualified finance. CUC's new competitive advantage should be on board soon.

When it came to water service, the students were told that their water is often stolen by greedy neighbors who have no water meters. Guerrero also said the drought was affecting island supplies. Pointing to the sky, he said, "You students have got to help me ask the man up there for some rain." 

The group also included short-term plans for CUC, like decentralization and the long-term plans like more sewer treatment facilities in Saipan, Rota and Tinian.

Free workshop set on book publishing

"From Manuscript to Bookshelf! How Books Are Published, Produced, Printed, and Sold" will be the topic of an eight-hour workshop scheduled for May 14-15 at the Joeten-Kiyu Public Library. The workshop will be for new writers and the workshop, and all interested are encouraged to attend.

The workshop will cover various aspects of book publishing, the stages of production, roles of editors, regional editors, marketing and sales, and the Pacific's onsen distribution trade, especially the global market for Marianas writing.

The workshop is sponsored by the Writers Institute and the Pacific's onsen, and is also sponsored by Jane Balajadia said.

The workshop is to be led by Elizabeth Wales, president of the literary agency Levant and Wales that was founded in Seattle, Washington in 1988. According to Wales, "We've seen lots of big-name authors, but we've never seen anything like this, and we're very excited about it."

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**4-year limit Exemption for alien managers proposed**

By Linda Deutch

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A feder­al jury convicted two police of­ficers of violating the civil rights of an idle black manstoned Rodney King in his unmarked car, bringing peace to a city where the national spotlight was turned on the nation's worst nor­mal Cleariano police officer­s were acquitted.

Sanitation workers of Los An­geles, Stacey Koon, who supervised the beating and blew the whistle, was found guilty on seven of 13 counts. Powell, who struck the most be­atenst sale a second time, was acquitted on all seven counts. A hung jury deliberated for 40 hours over seven days.

Charges against Koon, the most serious, were dropped when he signed the statement Tuesday that he would cooperate with authorities to try his case.

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Koon, 25, of the Santa Monica police department, was found guilty on three counts: assault withforciblecompulsion, assault with forcible restraint, and assault withforcible,depriving with force and violence of personal liberty.

Powell, 23, of the Los Angeles police department, was found guilty on two counts of assault with forcible restraint and assault with forcible, depriving with force and violence of personal liberty.

The charge of assault withforcible compulsion, assault with forcible restraint, and assault with forcible, depriving with force and violence of personal liberty.

Koon was found not guilty on counts of obstructing justice and obstruction of justice.

The verdict was read by U.S. District Court Judge Manuel starin, who had demanded for radio station WABC in Los Angeles.

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Open champion, married Scott

Austin retired in February 1984 with neck and back injuries. Her handlers broke her leg in a car accident the day before the Open, and she lost the first set of her second-round match against tennis player Mary Joe Fernandez.

People and Places

US missing out in Vietnam

PHOENIX (AP) - The son of Vietnamese refugees says the United States is missing an opportunity to build a stronger relationship with Vietnam.

Nong Thi pham, a former refugee who now lives in Scottsdale, Arizona, says the United States should take steps to recognize the Vietnamese community's contribution and fostering cultural exchange.

School enrollment of Filipinos, Hawaiians, Micronesians, Samoans and other traditional residents in the U.S. is increasing, according to the latest U.S. Census Bureau data. Imi Ho'ola, Hawaiian for “Those Who Call,” is a program that aims to increase the number of students pursuing medical school.

Singer banned from driving

ROtherham, England (AP) - Singer-turned-star actor Adam Faith was banned from driving for 21 months and fined $1,200 for speeding. Faith, 52, pleaded guilty to driving 110 mph (177 kph) - 30 mph over the speed limit - on a highway linking London to the south.

He was driving a sports car used in a British television series "Love Lies" after making acting appearances recently in field hockey. "The car had no choice but to go," said Faith, who was charged with reckless driving.

"It went too fast and got caught. It was a happy outcome and it will make me a better driver in the future," he said.

Animal lovers hit restaurant

Sydney, Australia (AP) - Animal rights advocates dumped a dead cow outside a restaurant called "Bones" in the Sydney suburb of Bondi. The action is part of a national campaign to protest against the use of animals for food.

The pétition of Hideo Sugiyama seeking a change of date to the 20th day April, 1993, at 1:30 p.m. is now being rescheduled for the 20th day April, 1993, at 1:30 p.m. Further notice will be given by the Office of the Commonwealth Superior Court. The petition is filed in the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

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The Tigers, who led the majors in scoring last season, outhit Oakland 24-4 on Tuesday. It was the seventh time Detroit has scored at least 20 runs in a game, and marked the first time the Tigers have done it twice in a season.

 Travis Fryman scored five times and tied for the game lead with three hits for the Mariners. Chad Kreuter also had four hits and drove in three runs and Gary Thurman drove in four.

The Tigers began with one run of tying their single-game record in scoring.

Niker. Mike Hampton (0-1) lasted only 2-2 innings in his major league debut. The 28-year-old, pitching for the first time above the Double-A level, gave up four runs on four hits.

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