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## 2 RP cabinet members coming

By Gaynor Dumat-ol

TWO CABINET secretaries and four other government officials from the Philippines are expected to arrive tomorrow aboard Philippine Airlines' inaugural flight from Manila to Saipan.

A list provided last night by United Tour Master Inc. identified the government officials expected to arrive as Transportation Secretary Jesus Garcia, Labor Secretary Nieves Confessor, Senator Ramon

Revilla, Ambassador Frank Santos, Civil Aeronautics Board Director Silvestre Pascual and Col. Guillermo Cunanan, general manager of the Ninoy Aquino International Airport.

It will be Revilla's third visit to Saipan since he was elected senator last May.

Four PAL executives — Jose S. Tanjuatco (representing PAL chief executive officer Antonio Cojuangco), senior vice president for sales and services Avelino

Zapanta, vice president for marketing Rene S. Ocampo and Archie Lacson, regional vice president for the Philippines and Guam — are also in the list of expected guests.

Singer Lourna Pal was also set to join the inaugural flight. She is scheduled to perform a concert at the Mt. Carmel grounds on Sunday.

On Oct. 17, some CNMI government officials and businessmen will be the ones to visit Manila on board PAL for the inaugural Saipan-Ma-

nila flight.

Young J. Oh, president of United Tour Master and head of the United Group of Companies, successfully negotiated last month in Manila the appointment of his company as the general sales agent in the Northern Marianas of the Philippines' flag carrier.

United Tour won over 11 other companies aspiring for control over the ticket and cargo sales of PAL in the CNMI.

Oh earlier projected gross rev-

enues ranging from \$1 million to as much as \$1.4 million monthly from the venture with the airline.

The GSA agreement between PAL and United Tour, Oh disclosed, included the submission by his company of \$500,000 bond to the airline.

PAL's DC-10 wide-bodied jet departs Saipan at 5:10 a.m. every Tuesday and Saturday and leaves Manila every Monday and Friday at 10:30 p.m.

## Camacho, Nikko Hotel receive bomb threats

REPRESENTATIVE Francisco Camacho and Hotel Nikko Saipan received separate bomb threats on Wednesday, a police report said.

The first threat was relayed to the lawmaker through his employee, Vilma Bansail, at about 11 a.m.

According to Bansail, the caller who had a male voice, threatened to blow off the Shell gasoline station in San Roque which is owned by Camacho.

Police officers were immediately dispatched to the gas station. The officers searched the gasoline station premises and secured the area but pulled out an hour later when it became clear the threat was a hoax.

About five hours later or at 5:32

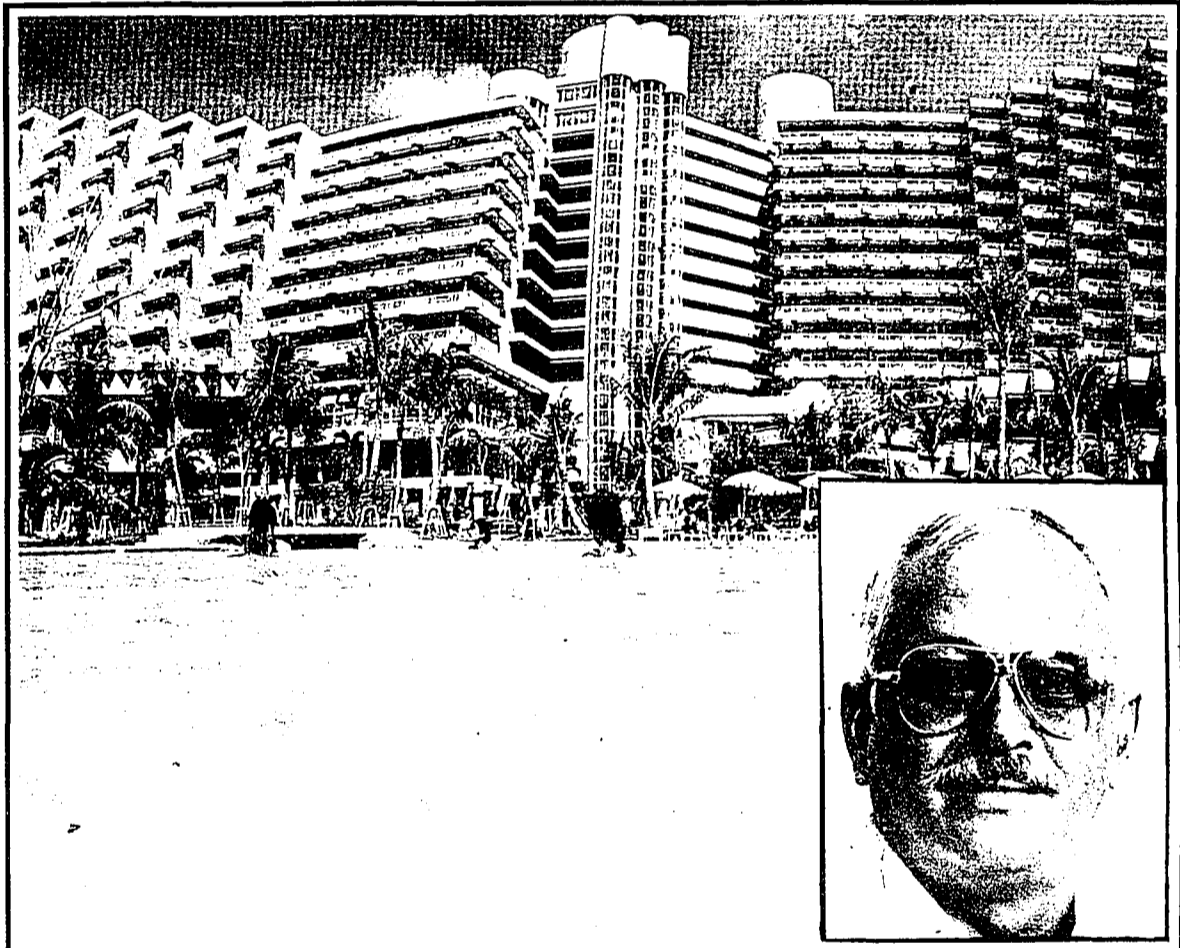
p.m., two calls were relayed to Nikko Hotel, saying a bomb had been planted in the multi-million complex.

Police again rushed to check the report and, like at the gasoline station, no bomb was found.

Meanwhile, a 73-year-old man reported that a burglar ran away with a king-sized and a single bed and \$6,000 worth of kitchen appliances and utensils from his house in Kagman II homestead.

Juan Q. Norita told the police that he went out of his house and, when he returned at about 8 a.m. last Wednesday, the appliances were gone. The back door of his house was forced open.

That same day, a metal tire cover was taken from a car parked in front of Marianas High School.



ONE THING in common: Hotel Nikko Saipan and Representative Francisco Camacho both received bomb threats, which both proved to be false.

## 'Search' for Chipwelong resumed

PERSISTENT rumors that Francisco Chipwelong, the man believed to have drowned in the reef area fronting Beach Road last July, might be alive prompted the police to look for more clues about his fate.

Police Chief Antonio A. Reyes said police investigators started re-investigating the case Wednesday.

"We received information that prompted us to check in another area," Reyes said.

Some workers at the Continental Air Micronesia's airport office were among those asked by investigators. Chipwelong, father of three young children, was an employee of Continental.

The DPS had been receiving unconfirmed reports that some people had seen Chipwelong in Saipan. One of them was Chipwelong's co-worker at Continental.

Upon questioning, however, none of the former co-workers of Chipwelong admitted having actually seen the missing man.

Most of those interviewed by investigators only said they heard the rumor that Chipwelong is alive.

The police chief appealed to anyone who has knowledge of the missing man's fate to provide DPS the Department of Public Safety with information.

Persons who have other information, like if they know of

someone who made up the story that Chipwelong had been sighted in certain places in Saipan, are likewise urged to tell the police.

"Chipwelong is still considered missing. The case is still under investigation. No body was recovered," Reyes said.

At about 11 a.m. on July 26, Chipwelong and a nephew, each carrying their sons on their backs, were wading in waist-deep waters in front of China House Restaurant, Beach Road when, according to the nephew, he saw his uncle submerging and trying to hold his son above the water.

The nephew told investigators he grabbed his uncle's son, took

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## Former DPW head gets 30-day jail term for contempt

THE SUPERIOR Court sentenced businessman and former Public Works Director Nicolas C. Sablan to a total of 30 days imprisonment for contempt of court.

Judge Marty Taylor said in a decision Wednesday that Sablan twice violated a court order prohibiting him from being within 200 yards from the residence of his ex-wife Lucy.

The implementation of the sentence was suspended for six months on condition that Sablan would obey all laws and court orders.

Last Aug. 7, Sablan was found to have committed contempt of the temporary restraining order the court issued July 8.

The court suspended the 10-day jail term imposed on Sablan last August but in his Oct. 7 decision, Taylor said the former public works director violated the conditions requiring him to comply with all orders of the court.

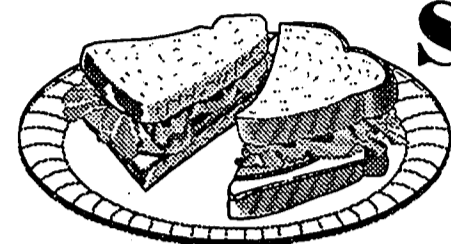
Taylor added 20 days to the 10-day jail term of Sablan.

The order restraining Sablan from getting near the house of his former wife would remain in ef-

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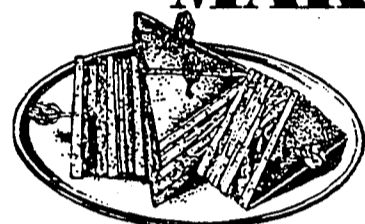


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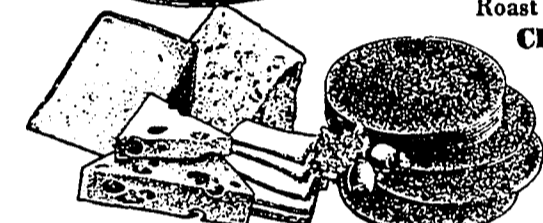
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## Patten introduces sweeping reforms in Hong Kong

By John Pomfret

HONG KONG (AP) - Hong Kong's new governor, Chris Patten, introduced sweeping democratic changes to the colony's political system Wednesday in a speech mapping out the territory's future until its handover to China in 1997.

In what will probably be the most important address of his tenure as the final governor of the last great British colony, Patten announced a plan to shake up the government that has run Hong Kong like a cozy club for the last 150 years.

The changes put the former head of the British Conservative Party on a collision course with China and influential businessmen who want to limit democratization in the territory in the run-up to 1997.

"China will not like it one little bit," said Jimmy McGregor, a 68-year-old legislator who helped direct the suppression of Communist-inspired riots in the 1960s in Hong Kong.

Still, democracy activists said they were disappointed with the pace of change.

"Certainly we expected more," said Martin Lee, the territory's leading vote-getter in the 1991 legislative elections - the first direct elections in Hong Kong's history. "After all, this is the last chance for Hong Kong to have democracy."

Addressing the territory's legislators in the chambers of the 80-year-old Legislative Council building, a crenelated colonial souvenir in ultramodern Hong Kong, the governor evoked images of his old home - the British Parliament.

Standing, not sitting as previous governors have, Patten delivered a speech that zigzagged between the prosaic struggle for clean public toilets and the challenges facing a freewheeling economic powerhouse soon to be absorbed by China, a poor and politically repressive state.

"My goal is simply this: To safeguard Hong Kong's way of life," he said. "We must make possible the widest democratic participation for the people of Hong Kong in the running of their own affairs."

In essence what Patten did was to expand to the utmost the possibilities for democracy under the guidelines set down by the Basic Law, a piece of Chinese legislation that will serve as Hong Kong's constitution after Beijing resumes control of the territory in 1997.

"The pace of democracy in Hong Kong is, we all know, necessarily constrained but it is constrained, not stopped dead in its tracks," Patten said. "Standing still is not an available option."

Patten proposed several voting changes for the 1995 legislative election.

## Thai parliament rejects amnesty

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Parliament on Wednesday unanimously rejected a decree by ousted Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon granting amnesty to himself and soldiers who killed pro-democracy demonstrators in May.

But legal experts were divided over the effect of the vote in the House of Representatives, during which 11 of the 360 lawmakers were absent.

Some say it means those involved in the May demonstrations - both protesters and security forces - could face arrest. For the new pro-democracy coalition of Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai, that could pose the potentially explosive task of punishing former top government and military officials.

Other experts say Parliament's vote would have no effect on the amnesty already granted.

The decision rests with the Constitution Tribunal.

Suchinda, a former army chief, issued the decree on May 23 just before resigning as prime minister. The decree absolves everyone involved in the May 17-20 massive street rallies, during which top officers ordered troops to shoot

demonstrators opposing Suchinda and military interference in politics. More than 40 people were killed and a large number remain missing.

After Suchinda resigned, the interim government of Prime Minister Anand Panyarachun organized the Sept. 13 election in which the parties that backed the demonstrators in May narrowly defeated the pro-military parties.

Many Thais opposed the amnesty, saying the soldiers must be brought to justice for murder. Some relatives of demonstrators who were killed have said they plan lawsuits against Suchinda and top security and military officers. On Tuesday, members of the Student Federation of Thailand held up banners and laid a black wreath in front of Suchinda's residence to dramatize their opposition to the decree.

In Wednesday's Parliament session, even members of parties that had backed Suchinda in May did not vote in support of the decree.

Sutham Saengprathum of the ruling coalition's Palang Dharma Party noted that some people have said the May events should be forgotten.

## Mitchell to get Hillblom deposition

By Gaynor Dumat-ol

THE SUPERIOR Court has authorized lawyer Theodore Mitchell to interrogate special judge and businessman Larry Hillblom despite the latter's opposition.

The deposition is in connection with a disqualification motion filed by Hillblom against Mitchell on a land case. It is also part of an intense legal dispute that started when Mitchell represented a client who wanted to recover a parcel of beachfront property in Achugao, Saipan allegedly owned by Hillblom.

Superior Court Judge Marty Taylor denied on Wednesday Hillblom's motion that Mitchell be prevented from taking his (Hillblom's) deposition.

The purpose of the deposition, Mitchell explained, is for him to determine (by questioning Hillblom) whether or not the special judge had proof in asking the same court to disqualify Mitchell from representing the Kotomar family in its suit against Hillblom and four others.

Taylor's order denying the motion was preceded by at least two hearings during which Hillblom's counsel Richard Pierce and Mitchell exchanged arguments, some of them heated.

The Kotomar family composed of Carmen K. Olopai, Rita K. Billy, Maximino K. Taitano, Serfina K. Naog and Julian K. Taitano - sued Hillblom and four others last August for alleged il-

legal acquisition of the property bounded by three posh resorts, the Aqua Resort Club, Hotel Nikko and Plumeria Resort.

The suit filed by Mitchell on behalf of the Kotomar family invoked Article 12 of the CNMI Constitution which restricts acquisition of land to persons of CNMI descent.

The Kotomar family claimed there was reason to believe that the property "was paid by Larry Hillblom" which means the land was bought by someone not of Northern Marianas descent. According to the complaint, the sale of the property was made with Realty Trust which, in turn, leased it to Hillblom for a period of 40 years.

One of the reasons cited by the Kotomar family was that the purchase, lease and mortgaging of the 1.4-hectare property all took place in one day.

The camp of Hillblom, however, filed a motion before the court to disqualify Mitchell from representing the Kotomar family, saying the special judge and Mitchell had had an attorney-client relationship.

Mitchell, according to Hillblom's counsel, represented United Micronesia Development Association Inc. which is partly owned by Hillblom, in another land case between 1987 and 1990.

Pierce contended that Mitchell's having represented the Kotomar family "put Hillblom in extreme disadvantage."

Pierce said that when an attorney

"turns against a former client," the judicial system is undermined.

Mitchell, however, said the attorney-client relationship "never" existed. "There are no billings showing he was my client. It never happened. Not once," Mitchell said.

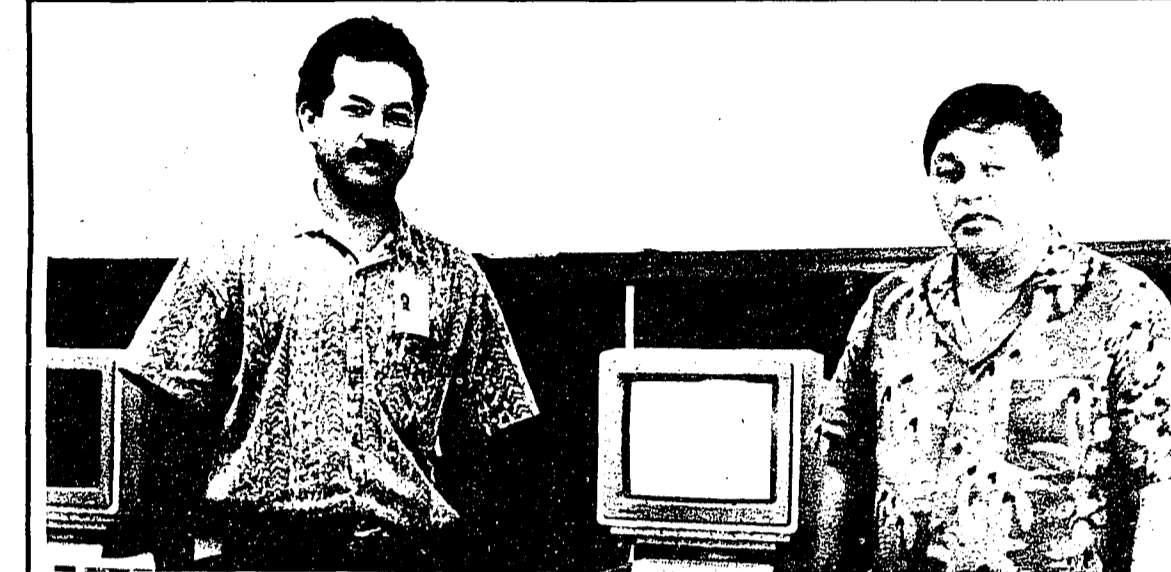
The hearing on Hillblom's

motion to disqualify Mitchell from representing the Article 12 claim by the Kotomar family was scheduled on Oct. 15.

The judge's order issued Oct. 7 also said that in taking the Hillblom's deposition, Mitchell must limit his questions to the alleged attorney-client relation-

ship and should not include questioning on the main case (the Article 12 case).

Taylor denied the request of Mitchell that Hillblom be made to pay legal costs incurred by Mitchell as a result of the motion filed by Hillblom to prevent the taking of his deposition.



EDWARD Sablan (left), in-charge of the Immigration Service's computer processing section, and Deputy Immigration Chief Frank Villanueva show two of six new computers recently bought by the office for \$25,000. The new computers will speed up processing of about 50,000 various applications yearly.

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## 'Search'... Former...

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him and his son to shore and went back to rescue Chipwelong.

When the nephew came back, Chipwelong could no longer be found. A 30-man team composed of police, boating safety officers and civilians conducted search and rescue operations for five days.

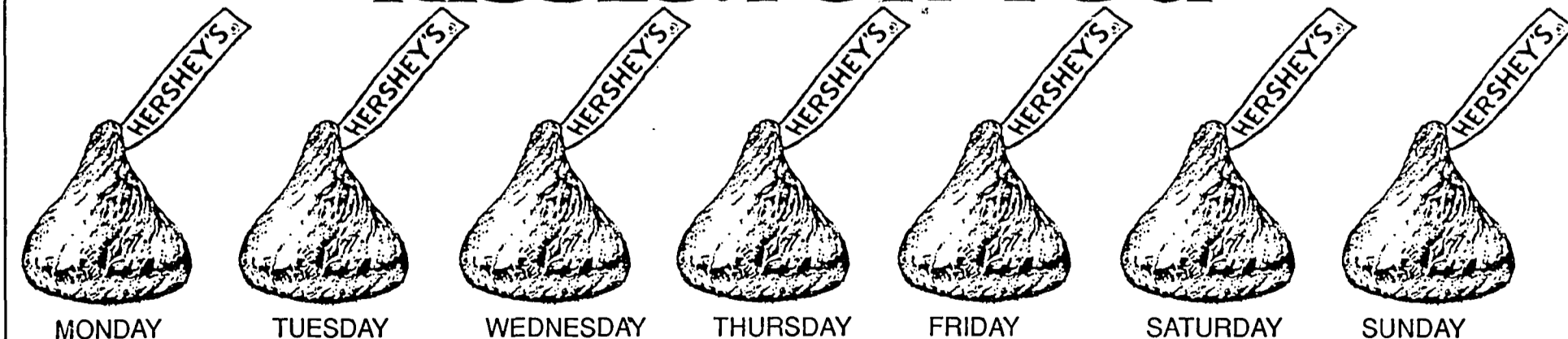
A Macaw helicopter rented by government the first day Chipwelong was reported missing even reached Tinian shores but found no trace of the man.

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effect until Sept. 16, 1993.

Last Sept. 9, Sablan filed a \$15-million damage suit against Taylor who temporarily stopped him from staying in the office and running the family business he once shared with his estranged wife.

Taylor granted the couple a divorce last month after finding out that they could no longer reconcile their differences.

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## EDITORIAL

### Dignity of a flower pot

THE OUTCOME of the hit-and-run case which, in effect, degraded victim Efrén Reyes, a human being, into a "property," is at the very least deplorable.

This paper monitored the case, which started during the early hours of August 2, when Reyes, while walking along Beach Road, was hit by a white car believed to be driven by a person under the influence of liquor.

Reyes, who suffered fractures in the pelvic bone and right thigh, underwent two surgeries. He has been sent to Manila for another operation which could not be performed at the Commonwealth Health Center. He will need another two years of rehabilitation to be able to work again.

Following police investigation lawyer Bruce Lee Jorgensen was subsequently charged with driving under the influence of liquor and failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

"We want to be very conscientious...this is a serious case for everyone involved," prosecutor Jane Arthur Burkhart said prior to the filing of the case against Jorgensen.

Apparently some people were not conscientious enough. Last Friday the government decided to drop the charges against Jorgensen. Assistant Attorney General Steven Pixley cited as one reason the loss of pieces of evidence — fabric and possible human flesh.

Based on the agreement between Pixley and Jorgensen's counsel the Superior Court ordered the accused to pay a fine of \$500, the maximum fine for damage to property in a hit-and-run incident.

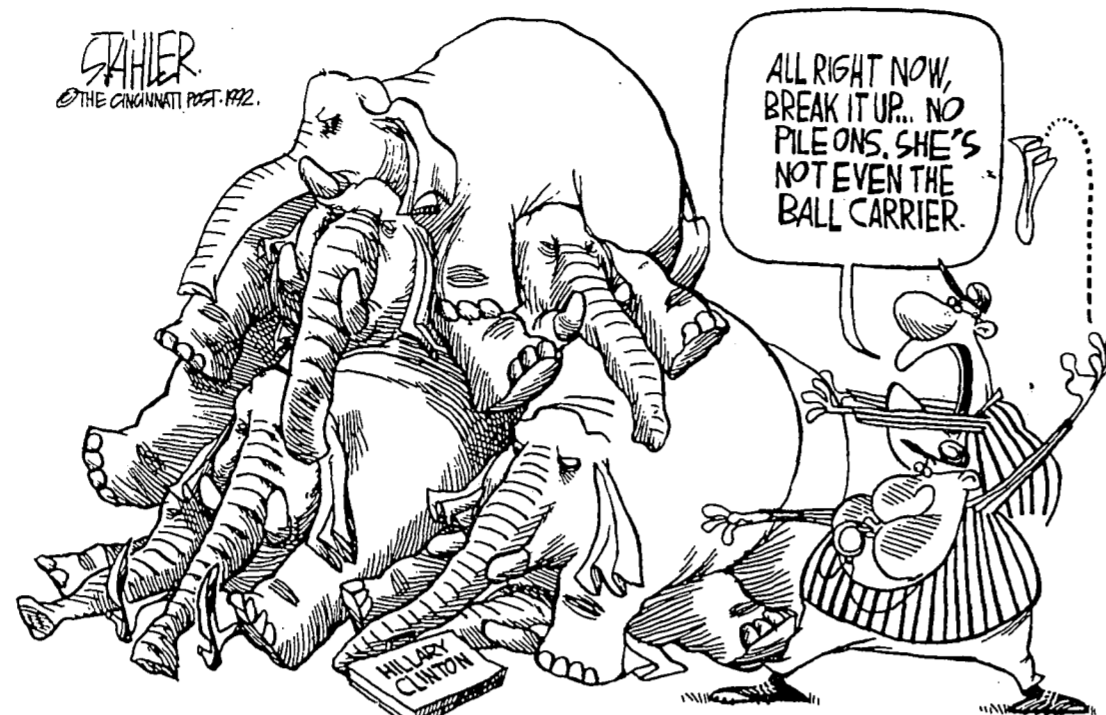
So the Attorney General's backlog of cases is one case less, and the government is \$500 richer.

We believe the government was wrong in deciding not to pursue the original charges. Maybe the main evidence to prove guilt was lost. Assume further some defects in the investigation.

Maybe it was a lost case from the beginning. But, is it enough to justify relegating a human being into a piece of wood or a flower pot hit by a vehicle on the road?

We don't think so. We would have preferred to see a prosecutor, convinced that he was championing the cause of justice, prosecute the case even on scanty evidence.

That way he loses with honor, convinced that he did the right and just thing, instead of being party to what could be the worst insult to a human being: giving him the dignity of a flower pot.



### Jr's Agenda by John DelRosario

It prides this humble scribe to see young locals enter the private sector to establish and develop a business venture of their own—a difficult personal initiative. The decision alone can't be taken lightly in that saddled on it is the livelihood of the entire family. And it takes a sense of commitment, patience, diligence and persistence to survive the challenges of running a business operation.

For those who have started out and have gone about their venture every single day, doing all that needs to be done to strengthen the management of their business operations, you can almost guarantee success in the family business which you have started. Yes, it takes hard and dedicated work to make it in the Marianas Business Community now inundated by foreign competition.

I am especially fond of Tony Flores' sense of dedication and razor sharp business sense for providing services to the island on products that once require hopping on the plane for Guam or Honolulu to look for them. He's ready to open a fine line of

men's shoes, a complete music shop at the Cabrera Center in Garapan. Meanwhile, he'll keep the Susupe Shop going.

What's interesting is Tony's approach. He started out on a small scale several years back. I am sure that throughout the last two to three years he's taken time to assess what the community needs and risk investing in the businesses that he's entered with a sense of courage. No wonder I haven't seen him in the links that often. But behind his success is his wife who has stood by and with him every inch of the way, good and bad times.

I wish the Flores' much success in their new business ventures. It is especially gratifying that the items they carry are "top of the line" be it musical instruments or men's shoes etc. Check them out and make it a point to meet Tony and his lovely wife. They're good people to know. And they care about your needs and would do everything within their means to be of service. Congratulations Tony and continued on page 5

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### Cost of doing business in Mexico can be dear

By Jack Anderson and Michael Binstein

WASHINGTON - Two key words were omitted from the 2,000-page draft of the North American Free Trade Agreement: Investor beware. Doing business in Mexico can be a harrowing experience.

NAFTA is being sold as the gold rush of the '90s. New jobs, markets, sales and opportunities all beckon for American business. It may be true—but so is the fact that south of the border, the court of last resort can often be a corrupt cop or a graft-seeking judge.

Jack Andrews has some advice for the small and medium-size firms that will rush south if NAFTA is passed: "Anyone smaller than Chevron or G.M. is

going to have to fight a 10-year (legal) battle" to resolve financial disputes. Without a battalion of lawyers and friends in high places, mastering the Mexican system of official corruption is treacherous.

It's been a long haul for Andrews, whose odyssey grew out of a contract dispute eight years ago. His small exporting company had signed a contract to deliver agricultural products to Andsa, the Mexican government's food storage monopoly. In a court complaint Andrews charged that Andsa officials conspired with the New York office of the Mexican Coffee Institute to underbid his company by \$75. His losses were \$1.5 million.

Andrews won default judgments in California and New York courts for \$2 million, but still

hasn't collected a nickel.

Moreover, he believes it nearly cost him his life. He recounts an incident one night in 1984 as he and a partner drove his late model Camaro back to the Texas border the day after meeting with the Mexican Attorney General's office about his dispute. As they headed down the bumpy main road to the border, a radio-equipped Lincoln Continental began chasing the Camaro, and on one sharp turn, they could see that one of their pursuers was wielding a submachine gun. A second radio-equipped car joined the chase.

Thanks to skillful driving at speeds topping 110 miles an hour, Andrews escaped. When he reported the incident at the border, a Mexican guard told him that the continued on page 5

### Jr's... continued from page 4

may your business ventures be met with success every step of the way!

While at it, I realize that quite a number of our people have invested their money in fine jewelry. Indeed, some sizeable amount in disposable family income is invested in jewelry items like wrist watch, diamond rings, earrings, etc. It pays to look around town for a jewelry shop that carries both your needs and is equally equipped to appraise or service items you've purchased.

For instance, I am aware that an off-island jewelry company comes to display its own products here to lure people with money for the same items which you could buy on island. The thing to remember is that these people (outside businessmen) do not have shops here to service expensive items you've bought from them. It takes going off-island to their shops on Guam or Honolulu to get your watch, ring, etc. fixed or refitted.

If you look just hard enough, you'd find the same items here at your disposal. What's more, the price may even be a little better than what businessmen who visit like family doctors are offering. Aneven more important consideration is that locally established jewelry shops—shops that are reputable—are available and can back their products any time of day. Furthermore, they have a commitment to the Northern Marianas Community. So take your time and think it through. After all, it's your investment friends!

I watched little toddlers cry their

way through the first several days of class. It hurts in that each is so close to our hearts and the greatest gifts that any couple could have in their lifetime. I heard horror stories too about my little boy sobbing because mom left him in a strange place. But we had to brave it so he could begin learning on his own and through his teachers and peers. Today, he's braved it all and quite an enthusiastic student.

I've always supported education for our children especially solid instructions at the formative level. For instance, a child with a good background in basic courses could fly through the rest of his primary, intermediate, junior and senior years without difficulty. But if from the beginning he lags behind in English and Math, he/she will find it difficult meeting the requirements of other advanced courses in the same areas.

But for all that we could say about the importance of education for our children, the common denominator in determining their success is really dependent upon how much time and attention we devote to their personal and academic development. And it takes both parents to make a difference in the success or failure of their children.

Given the many distractions that we must endure the rigors of good parenting becomes even more difficult and truly challenging, if not, mind numbing. The bottom line is that each of us must make time available for our siblings: Success or Failure. I am sure we all want the former. As difficult as it is, let's be persistent about it. The dividends are far greater than you can imagine. Take Charge!

### Cost of... continued from page 4

Lincoln had already passed through, and that the men inside were "federalers," national police.

Last June, Andrew's case prompted Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to write the Mexican ambassador to the United States, with a veiled warning: "I am concerned that there is real potential in cases like this to jeopardize the successful conclusion to a North American Free Trade Agreement."

A second case involves the plight of a Texas-based oil trading company owned by Bill Flanigan. Flanigan had a 1984 contract to buy residual oil from the Mexican Petroleum workers Union and its Commission of Contracts, which both reneged after Flanigan refused to pay kickbacks. Two default judgments later, Flanigan is owed \$420 million awarded by a U.S. court, but has also had a brush with death, when a Mexican guide put a .38 pistol against his temple after Flanigan toured a Mexican oil refinery.

The larger point underscored by both cases, according to trade experts, is the lack of an effective and enforceable arbitration mechanism for disputes between private American companies and the government-sponsored monopolies in Mexico. Under current law, U.S. businesses feeling swindled by Mexican authorities have few means of reliably recouping their losses. One is to go through the Mexican court system, the other is to seize American assets of the Mexican company after going

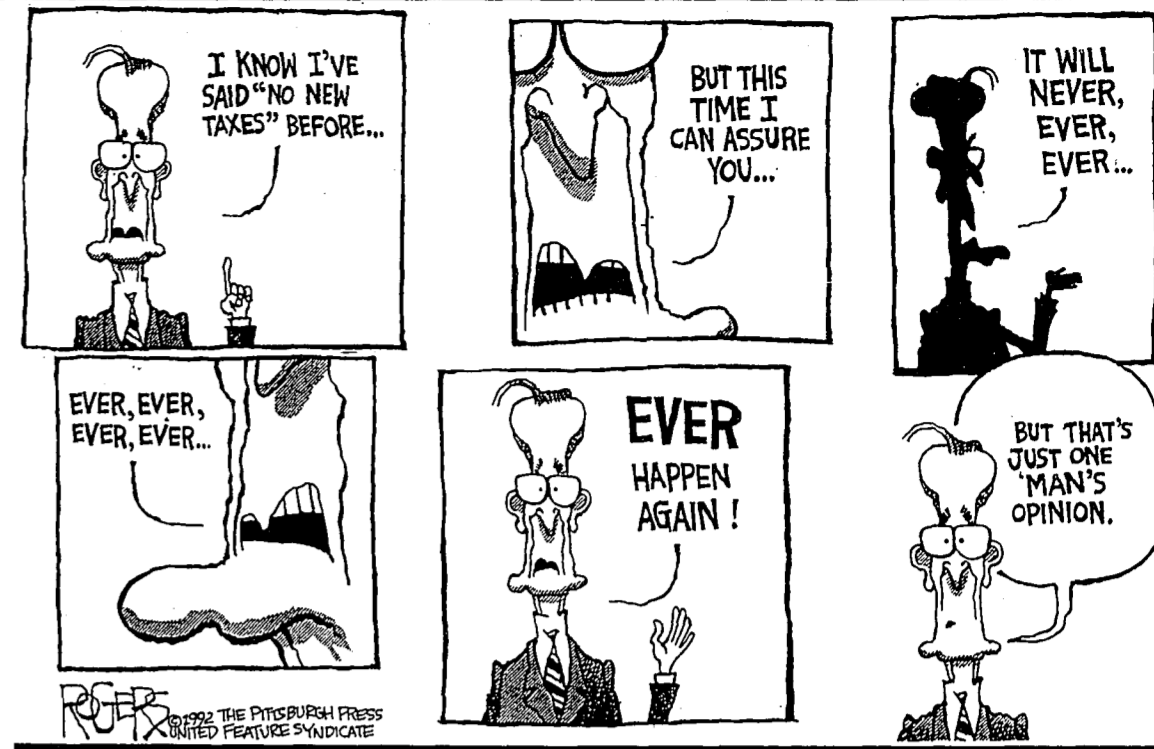
through a U.S. court.

J. Christopher Whalen, a Flanigan consultant and a Mexico expert, says that the chance of an American firm winning in a Mexican court are slim. "You cannot go into a Mexican court and enforce your rights, period," he told our associates Dean Boyd and Jan Moller. "It literally comes down to how much you pay and who you pay."

After winning a default judgment worth \$92 million, which he was unable to collect, Flanigan seized, through a court order, a safe deposit box in a Texas bank containing jewelry and gold belonging to a Mexican official. After the Mexicans proposed and then failed to live up to another agreement, Flanigan won yet another default judgment - this one worth \$273 million - and later seized three union aircraft being held in the United States.

One of the aircraft belonged to Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. The spectacle of Salinas' plane being seized was enough to prod the Mexicans to offer assorted pledges to repay the money, yet the money wasn't forthcoming. Flanigan says he refused another settlement offer in April 1991 after the Mexicans demanded a 25 to 50 percent kickback fee.

For his part, Andrews has been pursuing a political remedy - enlisting the help of members of Congress and appealing to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico with no results.



### Letters to the Editor

### Taisacan on Atalig's reaction

Dear Editor: We, the law-abiding citizens of the Northern Marianas, are dumb founded about the reaction of Felipe Q. Atalig to my letter to the Editor dated Sept. 25, about my legitimate questions regarding who was lying in the Senate, where the Saipan taxpayer' money went and who benefited and who violated the law.

Felipe Atalig, who was born in Rota but is residing in Saipan refused to accept the fact about the illegality of the Rota Mayor's (or for that matter, any mayor of CNMI) use of government funds

to build a house in the government area and live with his family and will most probably will remain living in that government house happily ever after.

Even just to hear it, it doesn't sound right to our ears. How much more if we look into consideration and read the books of public laws, Commonwealth Codes and more in particular, the Constitution of the Northern Marianas to find out whether there is such a law or laws concerning the use of taxpayers' money regarding this matter. Though it may be music to Felipe Q. Atalig's ears, I am definitely

sure that not everybody in Rota agrees to and enjoys listening to his music.

Since Felipe Atalig stands high and assured the people of Rota that the mayor has the right to use public funds (most specially those funds that derived from the poor taxpayers of Saipan). Now, let us look into the books of laws. The Northern Marianas Constitution, 1 CMC, Div. 8 Section 8221-Authorization .... and 8222 - purpose states that: the governor, the governor, the president of the Senate and the

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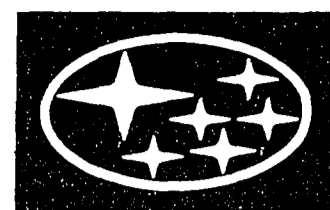
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 CNMI vs. Robert Dela Rosa  
 CNMI vs. Godwin Brel  
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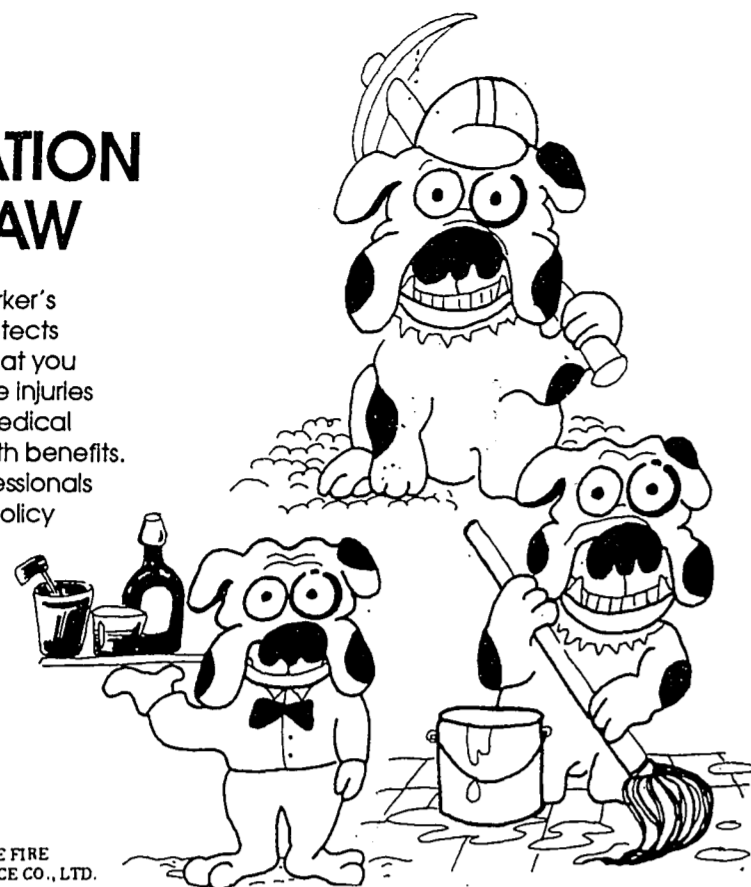
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## Cing urges House to listen to Rota, Tinian groups

SENATOR David M. Cing yesterday urged the Saipan-dominated House of Representatives to start listening to the other island legislative delegations if it is really concerned about the good of the whole Commonwealth.

He noted that the islands of Tinian and Rota had not been given much attention.

Cing cited as an example the \$500,000 that the Tinian Legislative Delegation requested to be included in the fiscal year 1992 budget, an appropriation allegedly tapered off the budget by the House of Representatives.

"We have passed the 1992 budget only recently but see how quickly we have to reprogram some funds from Public Law 8-2 for the island of Tinian," Cing said in an interview.

House Bill 8-147, reprogram some \$470,000 to the Tinian Casino Gaming Control Commission and \$40,000 from Public Law 8-2 to the mayor's office was enacted into law recently.

Cing said that a reprogramming would not have been necessary if only the legitimate needs of Tinian were heeded during budget deliberations.

"The House should listen to the senatorial delegations because they know their respective island's needs. I am happy that the Legislature and the governor came to their senses and recognized our needs," he said.

He lauded the passage of the reprogramming bill which will enable the commission's staff and members to receive their salaries in full. "Some of the commission's members and staff have not been paid their full salaries since May. With the money they will get enough," Cing said.

With the money, the commission is also expected to boost its effectiveness in working towards establishing casino development projects on the island.

"Everything will be all right for the island once the development comes in. I see Tinian's economy to flourish," said Cing.

## Coral Ocean names Brondo as top employee



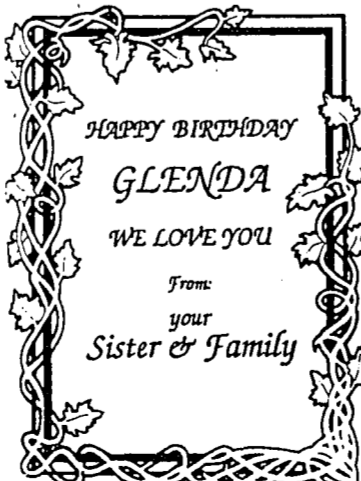
Raul Brondo

THE CORAL Ocean Point Resort Club has named Raul Brondo of Maintenance Dept. as its employee of the month for October.

Brondo is one of the beach crew of COP who maintains the beach front of Agingan Historical Park. He is now on his second year of employment.

According to his manager, Willie Tiongson, Brondo is aggressive, hardworking and a good model to his co-workers. Brondo admits that he likes his job and hopes that COP continually renews his contract.

Brondo received \$100 cash and a certificate of appreciation from COP.



## Singapore's paradise image fading

By S.V. Suppiah

SINGAPORE (AP) - Beset by competition from Hong Kong, and deserted by free-spending Japanese tourists, Singapore is fighting to retain its image as an Asian shopping paradise.

A task force set up by the Retailers Association and the Tourist Promotion Board reports that shopping, while still "a major activity of most visitors, has steadily lost ground to other markets, mainly Hong Kong."

It found that Rolex watches, Louis Vuitton goods, golf accessories and crystal stemware, popular among Japanese visitors, cost less in Hong Kong even though prices in Singapore were 20 to 50 percent lower than in Japan. Tourism contributes about 6 percent of the gross domestic product of this city-state of three million people.

Spending by tourists dropped 17 percent last year to just over 5 billion dollars (U.S. \$3.1 billion), according to tourist board figures.

Retailers have been buffeted by a sharp drop in tourism in the wake of the Gulf War, a stronger Singapore dollar and the impact of economic recession in the United States and Europe. The task force also found that local stores lack pizzazz.

It said that compared with Hong Kong's colorful flea markets, which hold out the promise of bargains, local shopping centers were too clinical, lacked a wide variety of goods and exuded an air of expensiveness, rather than great deals.

Officials are urging stores to boost sales by putting price tags on goods, taking special pains with Japanese visitors and issuing millions of shopping discount vouchers in Australia and New

Zealand.

Price tags would be particularly valuable for overseas visitors unfamiliar with the local custom of haggling, tourism officials said.

"We are not asking all stores island-wide to become fixed price. Quite the contrary. We are simply saying that by displaying a fair opening price, customers will feel more comfortable shopping," said Pek Hock Thiam, executive director of the tourist board.

The government offers no hope for shopkeepers complaining that a stronger Singapore dollar is hurting their competitive position. The Singapore currency has strengthened 8.6 percent against the US dollar in the past year.

"There are those who say that a strong dollar acts as a deterrent to tourist spending, but a strong dollar is fundamental to the continued good health of the Singapore economy. Retailers

must therefore work within this constraint," said Lim Boon Heng,

minister of state for trade and industry.

SINGAPORE (AP) - A comparison of prices for some best selling items in Singapore, Tokyo and Hong Kong. Prices are all converted to US dollars. Dashes indicate price was not available.

Product	Prices	
	Singapore	Tokyo Hong Kong
<b>Perfume</b>		
Yves Saint Laurent Opium, 30 ml	204	201 —
Chanel No. 5, 14ml	100	209 101.30
Christian Dior Poison, 50ml	62	318 64.10
Anais Anais, 50 ml	34	75 34.00
<b>Electrical goods</b>		
Panasonic stereo cassette recorder	94	90 58.50
Aiwa hifi system	432	501 —
Philips 14" television	314	486 230.65
<b>Cameras</b>		
Minolta Dynax 3xi	503	670 677.00
Canon Prima BF date	91	166 84.60
Nikon TW Zoom 85	275	385 248.70

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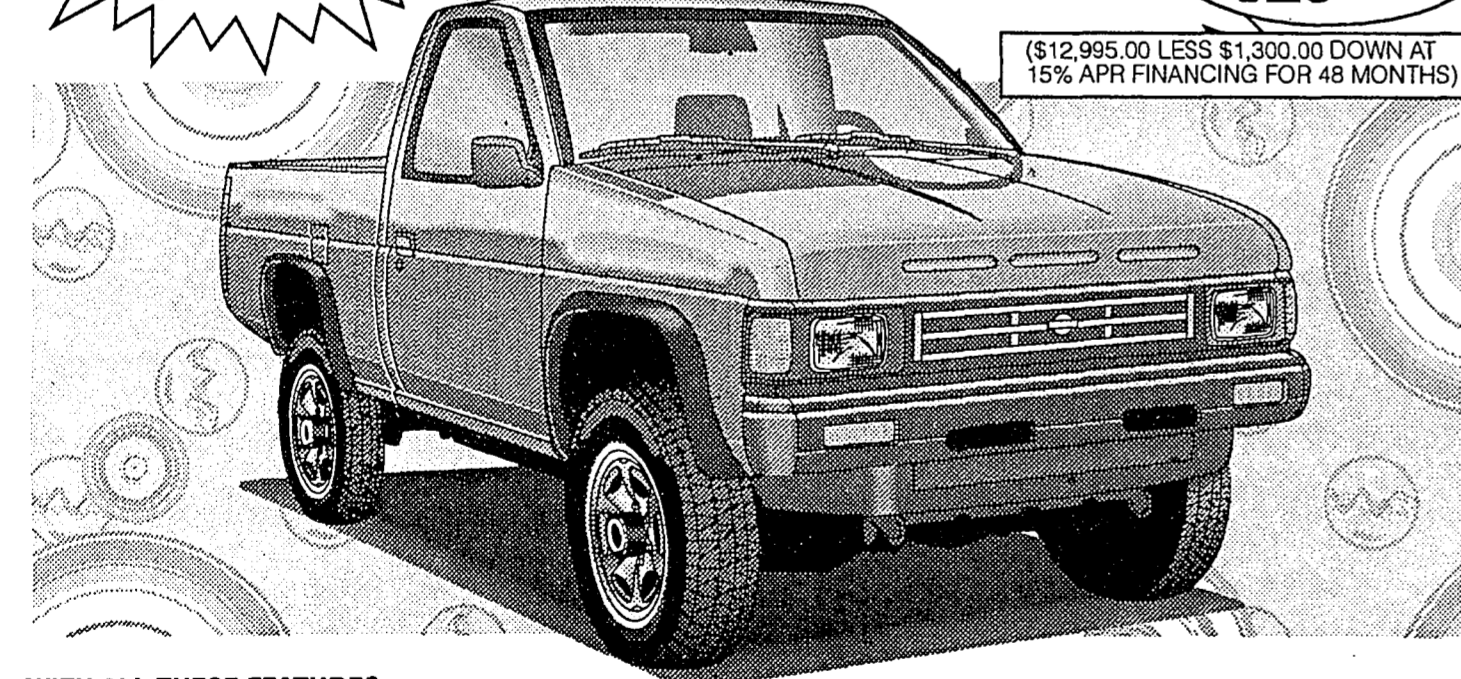
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## RP-Vietnam firm to assemble cars

TOKYO (AP) - Mazda Motor Corp., Japan's fourth largest auto maker, said Wednesday it is training Vietnamese technicians to assemble passenger cars from Mazda parts in Hanoi this month under an agreement with a Philippine auto maker.

Bob Inamoto of Mazda said a memorandum signed with Columbia Motor Corp. of the Philippines this spring calls for Mazda, owned 24.54 percent by Ford Motor Co. of the United States, to train technicians in Vietnam to assemble Mazda cars with all parts shipped from Japan. He said Columbia Motor re-

cently established a joint venture, Vietnam Motor Corp., with the Vietnamese government, but details including the capital and ownership were not available.

Inamoto said Mazda shipped parts for about 100 cars in June to Vietnam Motor Corp. and the first assembled car would be marketed late this month. Inamoto said 300 to 500 cars would be assembled in 1993 at Vietnam Motor's plant and all would be marketed in Vietnam.

Mazda has not exported any vehicles to Vietnam in the past, he said.

## Ford enjoys friendly relations with union

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Friendly relations between the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. have both sides eager to have their negotiations set the pattern for the auto industry's 1993 labor contracts. With the rancor between General Motors

Corp. and the UAW getting so much attention lately, the strong relationship between the union and the No. 2 automaker has been overlooked. The UAW has authorized two strikes at GM plants in the last month, evidence of more strained relations.

The opposite is true at Ford. "The level of trust and cooperation is much greater now than it was before," Ford's chief labor negotiator Jack Hall said Tuesday. "That has only gone to show us how much farther we can go in a relationship like this."

Peter Pestillo, the No. 2 automaker's vice president for corporate relations, and Ernest Lofton, a UAW vice president, said they have experience in working out differences without hard feelings.

Traditionally, the UAW has targeted one of the US Big Three in negotiations to reach a basic deal, or pattern, that the union then takes to the other two companies, making minor changes as needed. GM was the target in 1990, and Ford in 1987.

"Hopefully, we'll be the pattern setter," Lofton said during a break in a UAW-Ford program celebrating a decade of company-union education programs. "At that point, our colleagues at General Motors and Chrysler will be doing what we did in '90, which is following the pattern."

Pestillo, who appeared chummy with Lofton during a brief meeting with reporters, liked the idea.

"If Ernie wants to be the target, we'll be there on that day," he said. "We think we can make things happen for Ford and the UAW. If there's an agreement out there, Ernie and I can find it."

There have been predictions that 1993 labor negotiations will be the toughest in recent memory because of escalating health-care costs and the automakers' intent to make hourly workers pay some of their own benefits. GM recently

# Business/Finance

## US, Canada, Mexico initial pact

By Martin Crutsinger

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - President Bush and the leaders of Canada and Mexico participated in a ceremony Wednesday to spotlight an agreement designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade zone.

"This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush said as Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looked on.

"Today, the United States, Mexico and Canada embark together on an extraordinary enterprise," Bush said. "We are creating the largest, richest and most productive market in the

## Dollar posts gains; gold prices rise

NEW YORK (AP) - The US dollar rose against most major currencies Wednesday, partly in reaction to European shifts in interest rates and a drop in the US bond market.

Gold prices rose. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold bullion for current delivery rose 90 cents to \$351.00 a troy ounce. Republic National Bank said gold rose 60 cents an ounce to a late bid price of \$350.60 an ounce.

John McCarthy, foreign exchange manager at ABN-AMRO Bank NV in New York, said the dollar traded in a narrow band as traders waited vainly for moves by the Federal Reserve Bank and the German central bank to lower interest rates.

The key event of the day came later, McCarthy said, as the Dutch lowered an important short-term interest rate and the Swiss lowered a mortgage rate.

That kicked off selling of the Swiss franc against the dollar and the German mark, McCarthy said.

"That propelled the dollar higher," McCarthy said. With the Treasury bond market slumping, the dollar was helped even further, he said. When bond prices are lower, investors get higher yields.

"The dollar was purchased on the back" of those fluctuations, McCarthy said.

The dollar rose to 120.40 yen, up from 119.70 late Tuesday in New York. Overnight in Tokyo, the dollar fell to a closing 119.78 Japanese yen from 119.79 yen at Tuesday's close. Later, in London, it rose to 120.05 yen.

In New York, the British pound fell to \$1.7095, down from \$1.7135 late Tuesday. In London, the British pound rose to \$1.7150

entire world."

Salinas said "we can all win with the agreement" because it will lift the economies of all three nations.

"This provides us all with a pathway to prosperity," Mulroney told the crowd of dignitaries gathered outside a local hotel.

The three leaders watched as their trade ministers initialed the 2,000-page document that was negotiated back in August. Under US law, Bush is prevented from

actually signing the agreement until Dec. 17. For the agreement to go into effect, it must be approved by the legislatures of all three countries.

The NAFTA accord would create the world's largest free trade area by removing all trade barriers among the three countries over 15 years. Bush says the agreement ultimately will create jobs in this country, but opponents said Tuesday it could cost up to 550,000 US jobs over the

next decade.

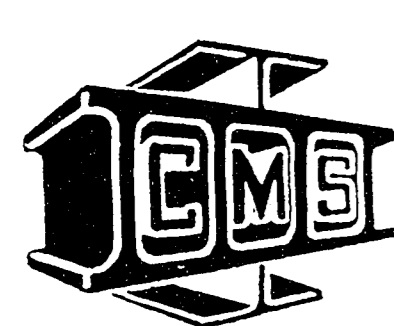
Administration officials turned aside criticism that the summit was simply a glorified photo-opportunity staged to boost Bush's re-election hopes in a key state. Democratic rival Bill Clinton has endorsed the pact, with several conditions.

An administration official, who briefed reporters at the White House on condition of anonymity, conceded that a similar ceremony was not held following

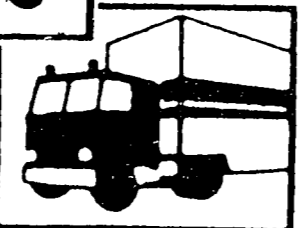
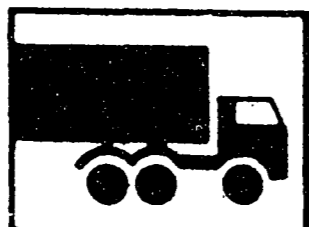
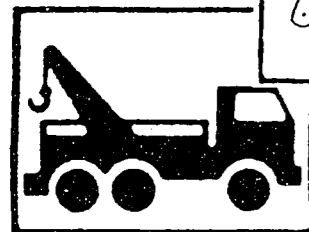
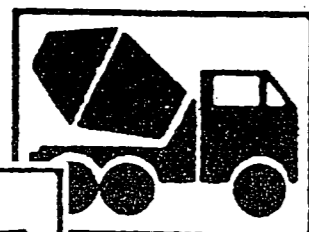
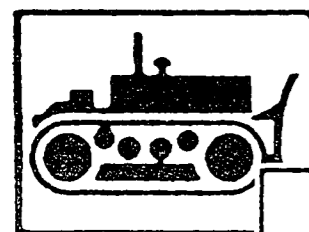
completion of the US-Canada free trade agreement in 1988.

Sen. Max Baucus, a leading congressional opponent of the pact, called the San Antonio event "pure political theater. How many more times before the election can the Bush administration hold a ceremony and declare victory on the NAFTA?"

Clinton on Sunday ended months of speculation about his views by announcing his support for the agreement.



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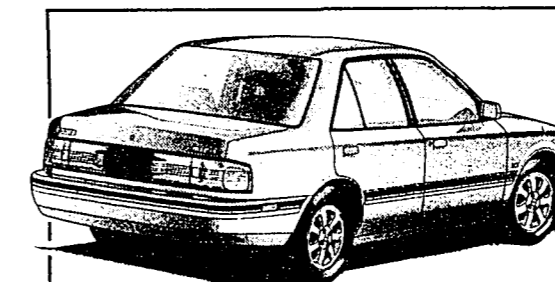
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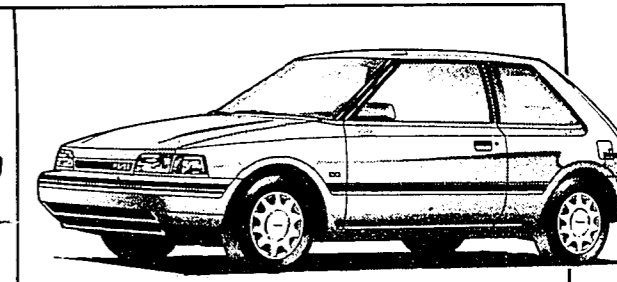
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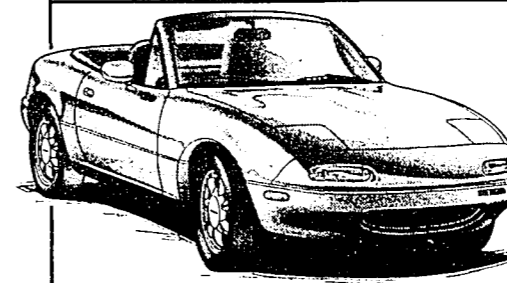
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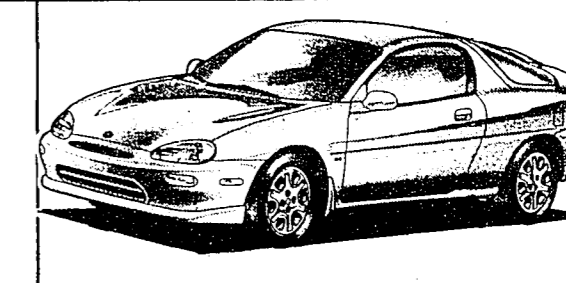
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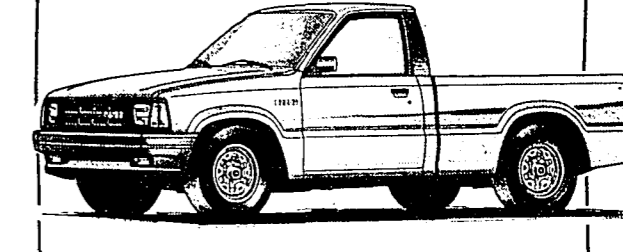
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Local fisherman Nick Muna (left) supplies a 30# wahoo for tour of the Kitatoshima High School, Yokohama, Japan, exchange students and chaperone at Managaha Island last week. With the group is hostess Michelle Cabrera of Marianas High School and the Student Activities Coordinator Cyl Tudela.

## Japanese students visit CNMI

BOARD of Education Chairman Juan L. Babauta and Public School Commissioner William S. Torres welcomed a small contingent of Japanese high school girls and their principal of the Kitatoshima Girls School, Yokohama, Japan, last week in a ceremony at Marianas High School.

Doris Thompson, acting the Commonwealth on the annual student exchange. The girls were

hosted by five participating student families.

The Japanese students and their Saipan hosts included Kazuko Yamaguchi and hostess Claudia Lizama, Etsuko Yamamoto with hostess Janice Reyes and family, Naoko Asaka with her hostess Michelle Cabrera, Tomoko Kikuchi and MHS hostess Analle Sablan, and Maki Ando and hostess Joaquina Aguon. Kotatoshima Principal Masutaro

Shimizu acted as chaperone and mentor for the group.

Tudela said each year the students of Kotatoshima High School use the week-long visit to the Marianas as part of the International Studies Program at the Japan school and add the Pacific tour experience to their credit curriculum. The students attended classes with their MHS student hostesses during the week, ate, visited and slept with the hostesses' families.

## Ada chosen top student of Garapan



Oscar Ada

THE STUDENT of the Week for Sept. 28 - Oct. 2 from Garapan Elementary School is Oscar Ada, a first grader under the advisorship of Lourdes Balotro.

Oscar was commended for consistently getting an "A" in all his homework. He comes to school always ready with his things and homework. He makes good use of his free time inside the classroom by reading, coloring and working on advanced lessons.

He has self-confidence and does not hesitate to participate in class discussions. Oscar takes responsibility very well even at his young age.

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# Rota prepares for big fiesta

ROTA leaders and residents have spruced up the island for a grand celebration of the San Francisco de Borja fiesta Saturday and Sunday.

The event, which is the biggest attraction of the island every year, brings hundreds of visitors from the neighboring islands and the mainland, who want to have a taste of the distinct Rota hospitality.

"The San Francisco de Borja fiesta has been a proud tradition

for the island," Lieutenant Governor Benjamin T. Manglona said. "This is the time of year when all our people open up their hearts and let it all out."

The fiesta is celebrated on the second week of every October to pay tribute to the island's patron saint, San Francisco de Borja.

San Francisco de Borja was a 16th century saint who rose from being a duke of Gandia, Spain. In 1551, he became a Jesuit priest and served the poor people by

preaching from village to village with a bell, calling children to catechism.

Rota residents, have gathered in the island's farm areas, each one bringing food for a big gathering where they would eat together in the fiesta spirit.

"In honor of our patron saint, every year, we open our island for everybody and we are proud to see more and more visitors coming every year," said another son of Rota, Rep. Antonio O.

Quitagua.

He said this is the time of year when all people of Rota unite to show the famous local hospitality that made the event the most famous in the Commonwealth.

This year's chairman of festivities is Senator Edward U. Maratita while vice chairman is Vincent Manglona.

The celebration will be highlighted by a procession and the crowning of the 1992 Fiesta Queen, Vicky Jane Mesngon. A raffle will also take place, offering

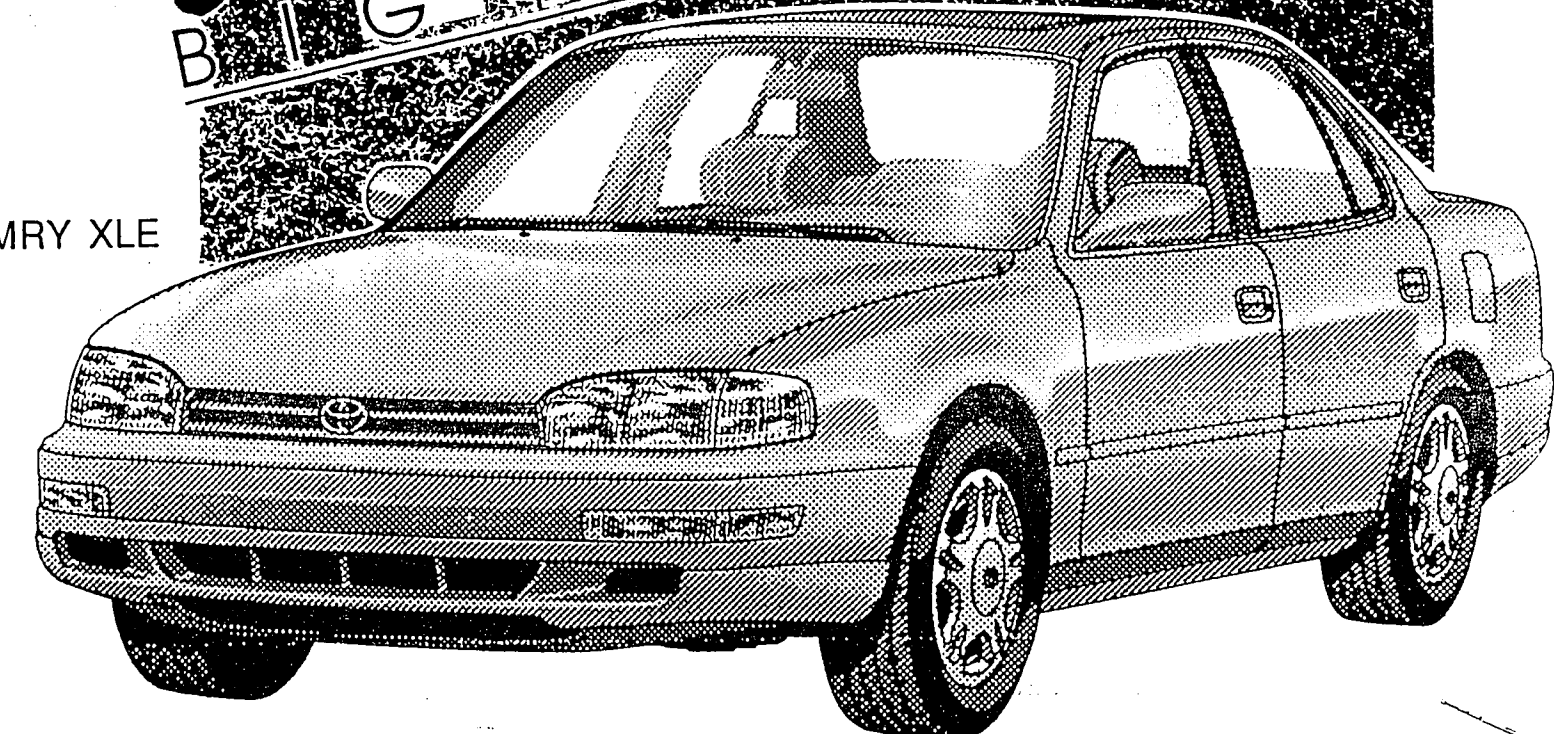
prizes in cash and vacation trip or in-kind, including trips to Japan, Manila, and within the Commonwealth.

"The fiesta becomes bigger and bigger each passing year and we are very happy about the big number of guests coming," Manglona said.

"Every visitor is a VIP here when they come over to celebrate with us. We honor all off-islanders to a big VIP party the evening before the fiesta proper," Manglona said.

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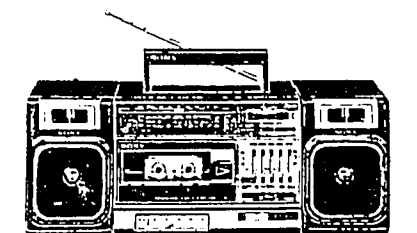


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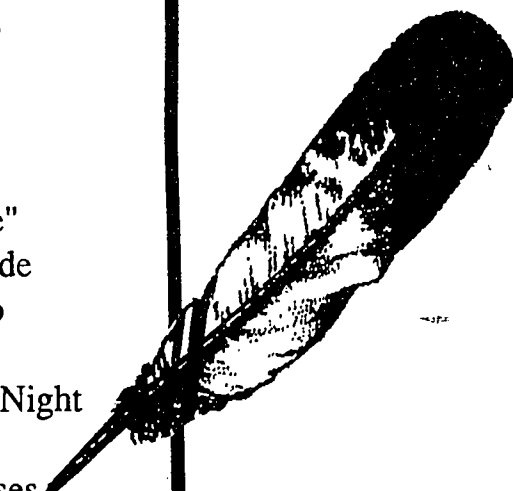
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## Canada to send Pacificador to RP

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A Canadian court has approved sending home a Filipino wanted in the 1986 murder of a supporter of former President Corazon Aquino, a government lawyer said Wednesday.

The Ontario Court of Justice in Toronto decided on Monday to extradite Rodolfo Pacificador, who is wanted in the killing of Evelio Javier, a former governor of the central province of Antique, State Counsel Mercedes Gutierrez said.

Ms. Gutierrez said the Philippine Embassy in Ottawa reported the court ruling to the justice department in Manila. A Canadian Embassy official in Manila confirmed the report.

Ms. Gutierrez said the Philippine government asked that Pacificador be extradited after an extradition treaty between the Philippines and Canada took effect last November.

## Burma seeks broad economic trade ties with Philippines

MANILA (AP) - Burma is seeking broader economic and trade relations with the Philippines, a Burmese official said Wednesday.

"Our mission is to advance the economic relations between the two countries and to look for common interest in investments," Brig. Gen. David Oliver Abel, Burma's minister of planning and finance, told reporters after meeting President Fidel Ramos.

Abel said that in their 30-minute meeting, Ramos inquired about Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, who remains under house arrest in Rangoon.

"Everything is OK," Abel said he told Ramos. Abel would not elaborate.

But a joint statement by the Burmese delegation and Philippine trade officials released later said Abel assured Ramos that Ms. Suu Kyi was being "treated sympathetically and that she is well."

It said Ramos "took note of the favorable climate for the speedy return of constitutional rule" in Burma.

Burma was "seriously considering" joining the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, made up of the Philippines, Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and Singapore, the statement said.

Representatives of the Philippines and the Burmese delegation signed an agreement to promote bilateral trade and to consider mutual granting of most-favored-nation treatment.

They also signed a special trading and joint venture agreement, setting a target of \$10 million for two-way trade for 1993.

Under the trade agreement, the Philippines would sell Burma such things as architectural and construction services, plastic products, cosmetics and appliances; its imports from Burma would include fertilizer, timber for construction and furniture, semi-precious stones and rice.

Joint ventures would include hotel management, tourism, tropical and temperate fruits, livestock, furniture and wood working.

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## Ramos launches bid to resolve insurgency

By Eileen Guerrero  
MANILA (AP) - President Fidel Ramos has launched a bid to resolve the 23-year Marxist insurgency, and the government's propaganda machine is working feverishly to make the initiative appear a bold move toward peace.

But there is little sign of a clear policy toward peace with the rebel National Democratic Front. Instead, the "peace process" has been long on words and short on tangible steps.

Whatever progress has been achieved so far has come largely from the efforts of peace activists working to pressure the government and the Front into talking to one another.

"Ramos' peace policy is not a clear policy," said Horacio Morales, a former rebel turned peace activist. "He has not declared his policies to pursue a negotiated settlement. He must come out with a clear-cut policy towards the insurgency."

After taking office June 30, Ramos, a former military chief of staff and defense secretary, sent Rep. Jose Yap to the Netherlands for preliminary talks with exiled Front leaders.

Ramos said the contacts were aimed at beginning talks to end one of the world's last active Marxist insurgencies and integrate the estimated 12,500 guerrillas into Philippine society.

In a joint statement Sept. 1 in The Hague, the two sides agreed to continue efforts toward formal peace negotiations. But Ramos has yet to sign the joint declaration, and the Front has accused him of stalling.

Ramos actually appears to be distancing himself from his own peace talks offer, possibly to avoid criticism if it fails.

Rather than articulating a peace program, Ramos appointed a National Unification Commission to draft a negotiating stand. The commission has until the end of this month to finish the task.

In what he said was a sign of good faith, Ramos repealed a law banning membership in Marxist groups. A few days later, he asked Congress to increase the penalty for rebellion from life imprisonment to death.

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# Hafadai proposal goes to Guerrero

THE COASTAL Resources Management Office has submitted the permit for the planned expansion project of the Hafa Adai Hotel to Governor Lorenzo I. Guerrero for final decision.

It will be up to the chief executive whether the controversial project is to be given the go signal in as much as one of CRM's six program agency directors has already disapproved the permit.

Commerce and Labor Director Joaquin S. Torres rejected the application, saying the height and bulk of the proposed multi-story annex building will significantly affect the area's scenic and coastal resources.

Guerrero can overrule the CRM board's decision.

CRM regulations require the approval and signatures of all six agency board officials, namely: the director of Public Works, Natural Resources, and Commerce and Labor; the chiefs of the Division of Environmental Quality and the Historic Preservation Office; and the executive director of Commonwealth Utilities Corporation.

If even one of these officials refuses to sign, the permit is transmitted to the governor for him to decide whether the permit will be approved or not.

Torres, in an earlier letter,



Joaquin S. Torres

warned CRM Administrator Joaquin P. Villagomez that if the project is allowed to be built as proposed, it would send a message to all future developers and architects that the regulations set out by CRM were meaningless and could be ignored through a simple request for a waiver.

"Not only will the project have undeniable impact, the design makes a mockery of the CRM regulations," Torres said.

He added that if the regulations were so "flexible as to allow circumvention, then they are useless and should be disposed of."

Torres insisted that he was not opposed to the project, but not

sign the permit because the findings of no significant impact were not based on clear and convincing evidence.

The most striking impact is on the immediate area of the project, where open space will be replaced with a monolith of glass and cement.

Torres pointed out that the impression of overcrowding was an impact which CRM must be acutely aware of, being the antithesis of tourism.

Hafaadai's proposed expansion permit process started on October 4, 1990 when the application was filed.

The hotel sought a waiver of CRM restrictions on height and lot density, which was opposed by concerned parties, including adjacent landowner Joeten.

Joeten argued that the mammoth of a building would block the Garapan skyline and would cast a dark shadow over the shopping center.

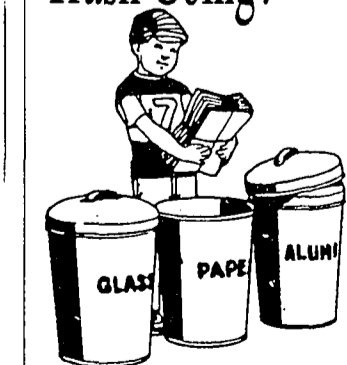
When the permit was approved in December 2, 1991, Joeten's Lawyer, Theodore Mitchell, filed an appeal before the CRM Appeals Board which subsequently reversed the permit and remanded the application to the CRM Agency Board to justify the granting of the waiver.

Torres claimed that while the high-rise structure was generally compatible with the nature of the Garapan area due to the presence of the other big hotels, the Hyatt and the Daiichi Hotels are only seven and eight stories, respectively.

"This means that the proposed Hafaadai extension is more than twice the height of Daiichi and two-and-a-half times as high as the Hyatt. It is a full 50 percent higher than the Hafaadai's Crystal Tower," Torres stressed.

Villagomez, on the other hand, thinks the project has gone through the most exhaustive and detailed review of any permit to pass through the CRM process. "We have worked hard to ensure that the issues brought up by the Appeals Board were thoroughly addressed in the most comprehensive manner possible," he assured.

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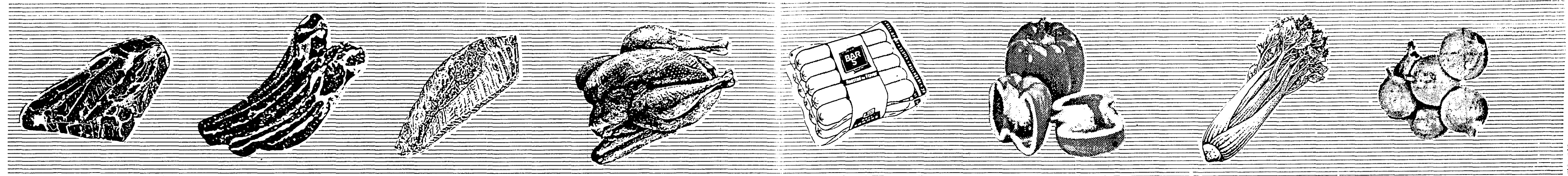
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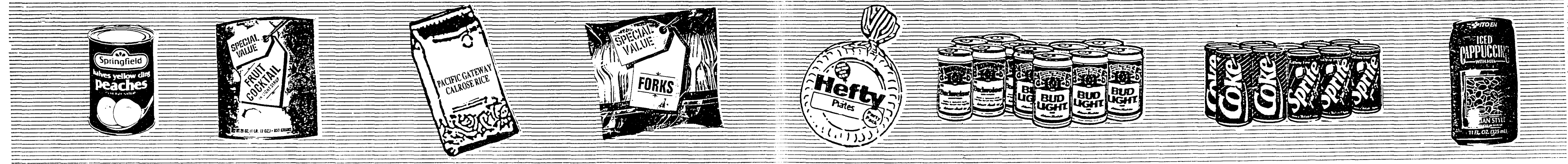
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**\$140M suspicious Hawaii property deals uncovered**

TOKYO (AP) - An investigation has uncovered \$140 million in Hawaii real estate deals by Japanese in which false names and addresses may have been used to evade taxes, a Japanese tax official said yesterday.

A spokesman for the National Tax Agency said most of the cases involved Japanese sellers of Hawaiian real estate who apparently wanted to avoid paying taxes in

Japan on the profits from the sale. To do that, the sellers would put down on the sale contract a false name and American address. The spokesman, who asked not to be named, said a joint investigation earlier this year in Hawaii by Japanese and American tax authorities uncovered documents on a total of 274 suspicious transactions worth \$140 million.

**Mercedes cheapest in Lisbon; men's suit in Sao Paulo**

By Patricia Lamiell

NEW YORK (AP) - Attention jet-setting bargain shoppers: Want a cheap suit? Go to Sao Paulo. A four-door Mercedes? Lisbon's the place. Dental checkup? Try Vancouver.

Ostentation may be out of fashion,

but for a long-term investment that should hold up in value, cheap isn't chic, advises Jean-Marc Levet and Partners, an international real-estate investment firm that recently completed a survey of global prices.

Paris-based Levet's primary intent was to tout expensive real estate to those who can afford it. But its survey of housing, food, entertainment, transportation, medical and clothing costs also was designed to provide "amusing and useful information for the international traveler," the company said in a press release.

Among the findings:  
- A four-door Mercedes lists for \$18,315 in Lisbon, compared with \$45,000 in the United States.

- A dental check-up in Geneva averages \$110 per visit, more than double the \$49.76 charged in Vancouver.

- Women's wool suits run \$500 in Tokyo and Geneva, \$237 in London and \$370 in Paris. A silk blouse bought in New York costs more than three times a similar chemise in Paris or Geneva. Men's suits run from \$800 in Geneva to \$200 in Sao Paulo.

- A loaf of bread, a quart of milk, a dozen eggs, and a chicken total \$55.42 in Tokyo, the most expensive city for food. All that plus a filet mignon runs a mere \$10.60 in Sao Paulo. An Italian dinner for two ranges from \$119.05 in Tokyo to \$29.30 in Lisbon.

- It costs \$2.62 to hop a bus in Tokyo, compared with \$1.67 in Vienna, \$1.25 in New York, down to 16 cents in Malaysia.

Jean-Marc Levet, it must be understood, caters to a clientele, who have the kind of money most people only dream of, but for a look at the prices:

The average cost of a one-bedroom luxury apartment in Paris is a cool \$730,000, the highest price in 11 cities Levet surveyed. Second is Milan, where a one-bedroom averages \$567,700. New York is third at half a million. The cheapest is Sao Paulo, at \$60,000.

Luxury housing has held up because shifts in worldwide money bring in new buyers, said Susan Merdinger, managing partner at Jean-Marc Levet.

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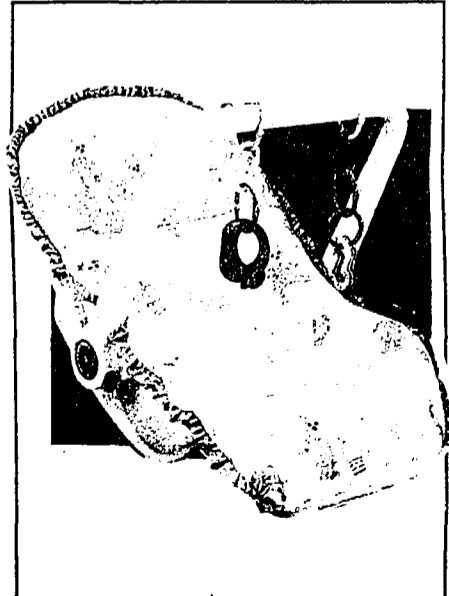
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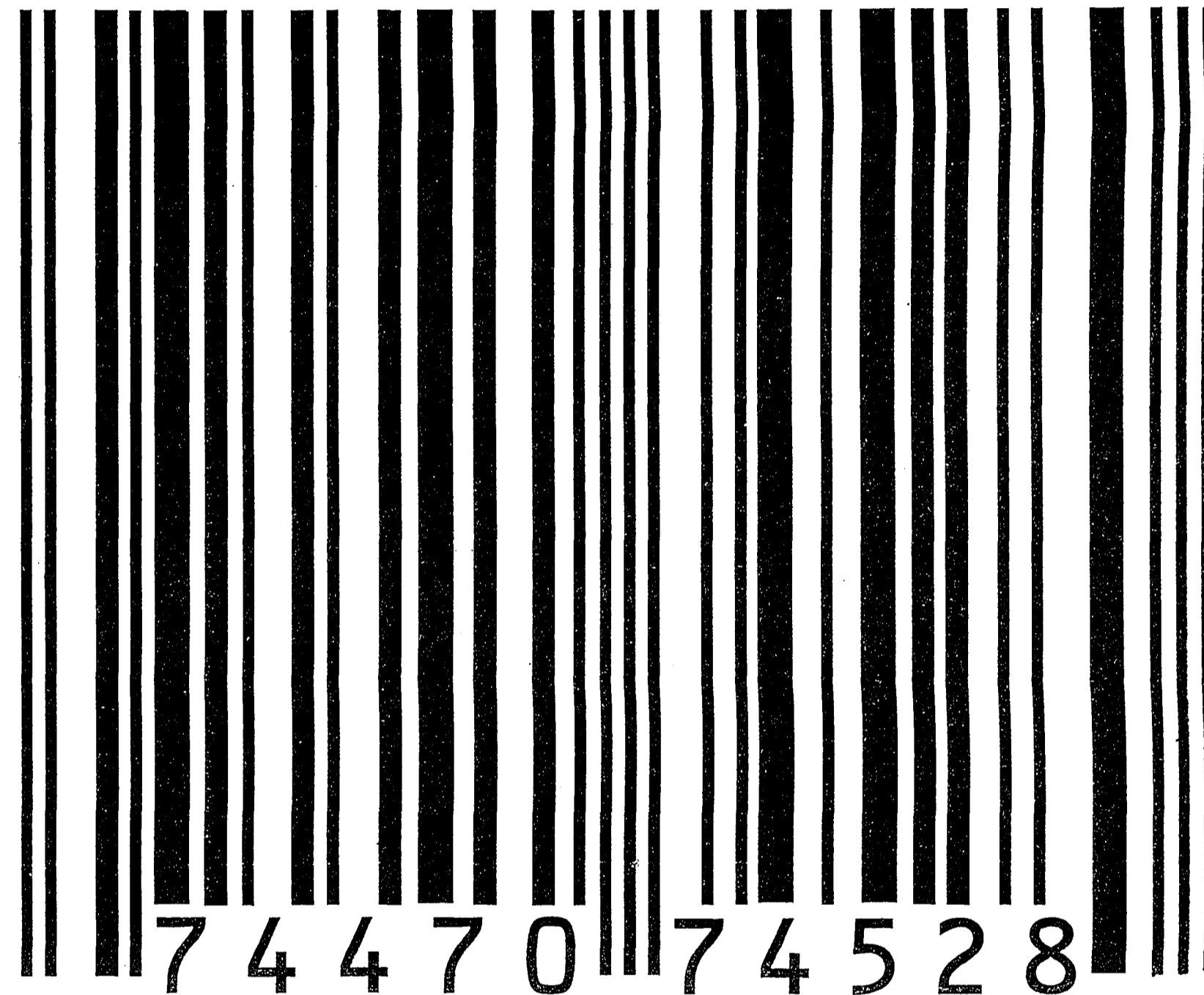
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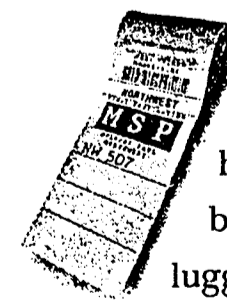
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**Nominations deadline set for Governor's Arts Awards**

NOMINATIONS are now being accepted for the 8th Annual Governor's Arts Awards.

Governor Lorenzo I. De Leon Guerrero officially declared November 1-30, as Northern Marianas Arts Month. The 8th Annual Governor's Arts Awards will be part of this month long celebration honoring our creative island artists from all islands of the CNMI.

"The nominations are now open," says Martin Sablan, CCAC's Governor's Arts Awards coordinator. "We are asking everyone in the Commonwealth to recommend artists or craftsmakers in the adult division of visual arts, traditional crafts, performing arts, literary arts and organization division to the CCAC office on Capitol Hill by Oct. 23 at 4:30 p.m."

Nominations from Rota and Tinian must be received two days ahead in advance or by Oct. 21. The judges will meet on Oct. 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the CNMI Convention Center on Capitol Hill to select this year's winners.

In the adult division, nominations are being sought for artists and craftsmakers who have excelled in 1992: outstanding performing artist or group; outstanding traditional craftsman; outstanding visual artist and outstanding literary artist.

In the organization category, nominations are being sought for who has provided the most support to the arts in calendar year 1992. All the above winners will receive a medallion plaque engraved with our government official seal; with the word "The Eight Governor's Arts Awards 1992"

with complete name of the artist will be engraved on the 16 inch by 12 inch polished removable hardwood block base.

All nominations must include the artist's organization's personal resume, vitae, or biographical information and what significant artistic contribution they have made for 1992 as well as the past. Additional letters of recommendation are encouraged and may be attached, but are not required.

The governor's luncheon and awards presentation ceremony will be held on Nov. 27 from 11:30 a.m. to about 1:30 p.m. in the Oceana room the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

For more information, please contact Martin Sablan or Sandra McKenzie at CCAC during office hours at 322-9982/9982.

**Vendors may apply for MVB permits**

THE MARIANAS Visitors Bureau (MVB) is now accepting applications for tourist site vendors for calendar year 1993.

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- \* Rental of motorized-non-motorized sports equipment.

Application forms and the designated tourist site regulation may

be obtained from MVB's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, except on holidays.

Completed application forms must be submitted with a \$100 non-refundable fee by 5 p.m. on Nov. 10.

For more information please visit the MVB office across the Saipan International Airport or call 234-8325/6/7.



THE PEOPLE who will handle Philippine Airlines' services in the Northern Marianas (from left): David O. Sablan, Luis Crisostomo, John Fortes, Ben A. Sablan, Young J. Oh, Kum Sun Oh, Moses Quitugua, Cris Codinera and Jojo Arguelles.

**United Tour Master sets opening of PAL local office in Garapan**

THE UNITED Group of Companies, through its affiliates, now represents two international airlines in the Northern Marianas.

In July 24, 1992 United Air Express Inc. was appointed general sales agent (GSA) of the Korean Airlines.

Several weeks ago another United affiliate — United Tour Master Inc. — was appointed GSA of the Philippine Airlines.

Young J. Oh, president and chief executive officer of the group, cited the following officers and directors of United Tour Master who would handle the marketing of PAL in the CNMI: Kum Sun Oh (secretary-treasurer), Benjamin A. Sablan (executive director), David O. Sablan, Luis Crisostomo, Moses Quitugua and

Romeo Alcazar Ibanez, directors. Philippine Airlines will have its office at the Family Commer-

cial building in Garapan. An opening ceremony has been scheduled tomorrow.

**JAL says it found cracks in fuse pins of 747 jets**

TOKYO (AP) - Japan Airlines said Wednesday it had found cracks in fuse pins on three 747 jets before the Boeing Co. asked airlines to inspect the pins, which help bind the engines to the wings.

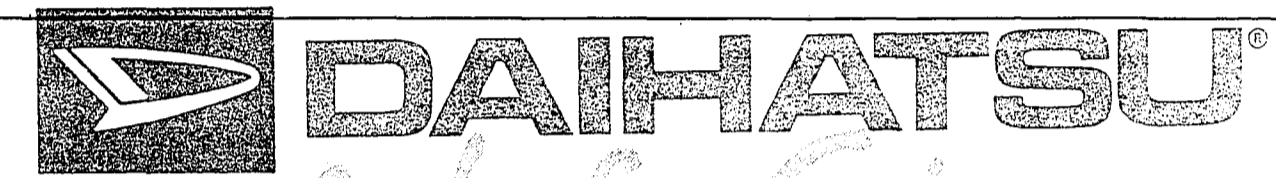
JAL had reported the cracks to Boeing each time since the first ones were found in a routine inspection in April, said a JAL official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Two engines were ripped away from the right wing of an El Al cargo 747 before it crashed Sunday into a crowded apartment complex in Amsterdam, killing an estimated 250 people.

Boeing has said there was no evidence linking engine-mounting pins to Sunday's crash or to the crash of a China Airlines 747 cargo plane last December. Nevertheless, it asked the Federal Aviation Administration to require US airlines to inspect the pins on most 747 models.

The JAL official said the airline's inspections use ultrasonic equipment that shows up cracks not visible to the eye.

Before Sunday's crash, JAL had inspected 12 planes and found cracks in five mid-spur fuse pins on three jets and replaced them, he added.



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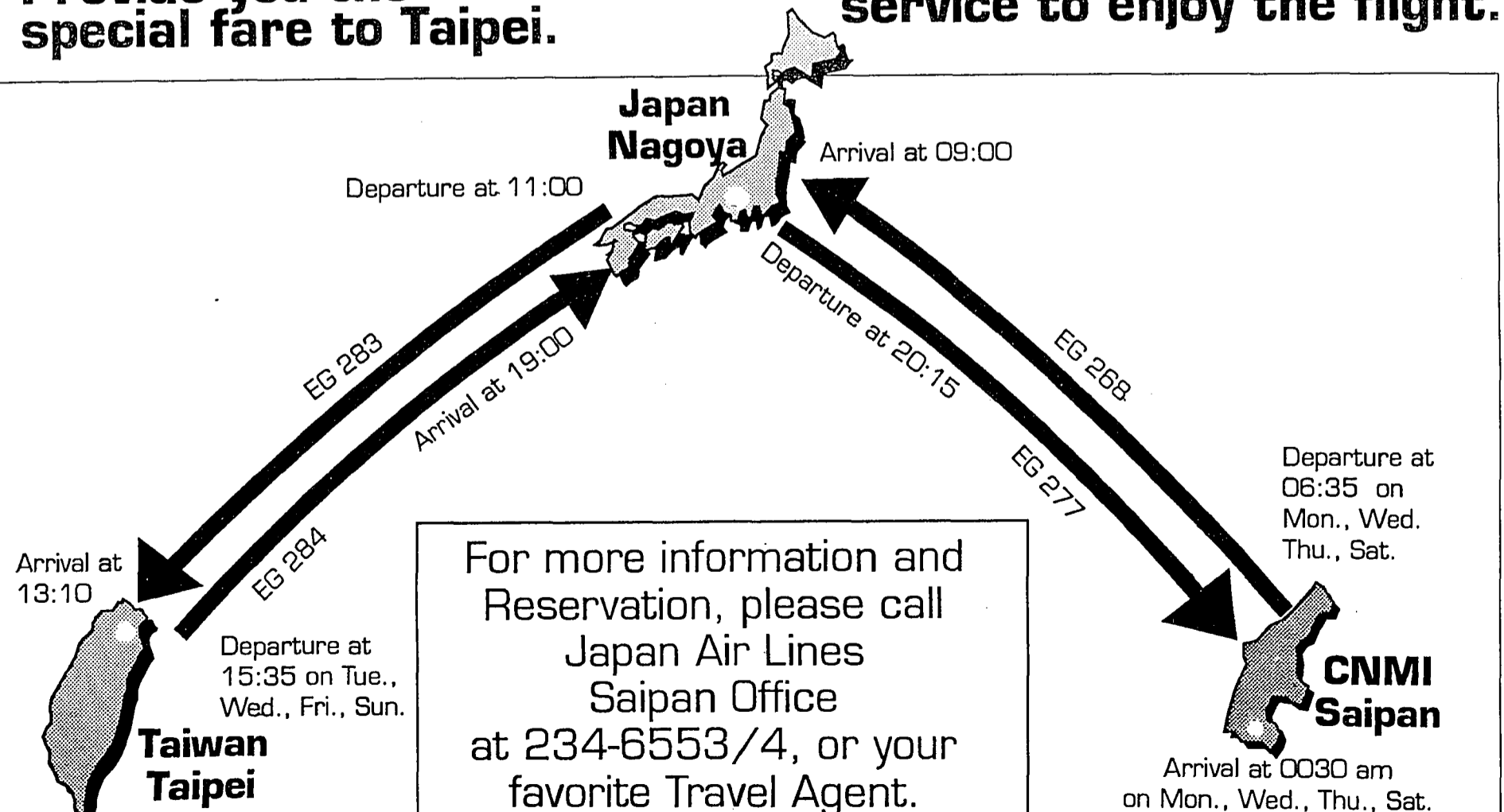
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Only firms with an established active office in the Commonwealth, with valid business license will be considered. Also, the firm's ability to perform design activities on Saipan as well as its ability to process and coordinate application documents 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.

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**Senator demands  
strict aid strings**

By Gene Kramer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Democratic senator is demanding stricter "Buy American" rules in the US foreign aid program regardless of who wins next month's presidential election.

Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma called it outrageous that \$55 million in purchases for a seven-year aid program in Mozambique were of Japanese, German, South African and other non-US-made products, while only \$16 million - 19 percent - was spent on American goods.

"If we have a change in administrations, it's my expectation a new (Bill) Clinton administration will be very sympathetic" to ending such practices and targeting overseas aid to help the economies of both donor and receiver, Boren told a news conference on Wednesday.

"If it ends up being a second Bush administration," Boren added he hopes "they'll have a change of heart ... reverse themselves and join us" by supporting such moves.

For two consecutive years, he

said, the administration has threatened to veto proposals of opposition Democrats for more linked aid, including a higher proportion of assistance in credits usable only for US purchases.

Boren said he has asked Congress' General Accounting Office to audit the Mozambique program and provide suggestions for leveraging aid programs to help the American economy.

Bush administration officials have challenged congressional attempts to assert more control over foreign policy.

Boren, in fact, distributed copies of a letter from acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger warning that versions of the 1991 Foreign Assistance Act might be vetoed because they included "micromanagement and country-specific provisions ... which would seriously restrict our ability to conduct foreign policy and pursue the national interest...."

Boren "very cleverly selected the Mozambique example because it is so atypical," said Steve Hays, spokesman of the US foreign aid agency, the Agency for International Development.

**UAW threatens  
to go on strike  
at GM factory**

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers threatened Wednesday to strike a key General Motors parts plant in Indiana - a walkout that could shut down all of the company's North American assembly plants.

The plant, in Anderson, Ind., 35 miles (56 kilometers) north-east of Indianapolis, is crucial to GM production because it supplies outside lights to most GM cars. However, some labor experts and union insiders said Wednesday they expect a strike to be averted because of the enormous financial impact it could have on the financially weakened automaker.

The required five-day notice of the UAW's intent to strike was received at GM headquarters in Detroit on Wednesday. A strike could begin at that time Oct. 14. The strike threat, though rooted in local grievances, keeps up UAW pressure against GM's massive restructuring that is intended to close 21 plants and cut 60,000 US and Canadian hourly jobs by 1995.

The UAW has struck GM twice since Aug. 27, both times over issues concerning worker cut-backs.

A nine-day strike at a parts plant in Lordstown, Ohio forced nine assembly plants to shut down. A four-day walkout at a body-making plant in Lansing, Mich., halted production of the Pontiac Grand Am, GM's second best-selling car. A strike at the Anderson plant would have a much greater impact because it makes tail lights, electronic dimming equipment and bumper systems for a variety of GM cars and trucks. A strike would first shut down GM's assembly plants.

**40 bodies  
recovered  
after 3 days**

By Kevin Castelloe

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Search crews may have to dig deep into the ground to recover remains of the El Al crash victims, who likely will be buried in a mass grave if they cannot be identified, Dutch news reports said.

By late Wednesday, police and firefighters had recovered only 40 bodies, of the approximately 250 believed to be under the wreckage of a collapsed apartment building.

Investigators found the charred and dented flight data recorder. It was not certain how many clues the device would provide about what made the plane crash into the apartment complex Sunday evening after dropping one or two of its four engines.

Dutch aviation officials said they had found only one of the Israeli airlines Boeing 747-200 cargo jet. But a retired KLM Dutch airlines crew member said he saw two starboard engines missing shortly before the aircraft crashed.

The impact destroyed 80 apartments and heavily damaged 120 others in the 10-story building.

A TV news report said the crash impact may have driven bodies and debris deep into the wet soil and workers may have to dig as far as 10 meters (32 feet) underground to complete the recovery work.

Officials say many of the victims' bodies have been so mutilated and burned they cannot be identified.

"The large number of victims of the jumbo jet disaster that cannot be identified will likely be buried in a mass grave," the Amsterdam newspaper De Telegraaf said.

Amsterdam is planning two memorial services on Sunday, one at the crash site south of the city's center and the other in a huge exhibition hall that could attract 10,000 mourners. Many of the dead are Ghanaians and other foreigners who had come to Amsterdam in search of a better life.

Since the crash Sunday in the Bijlmermeer area, there has been non-stop speculation about why the plane hurtled to the ground.

In an interview on Dutch television Wednesday, retired KLM flight engineer H. Schoemaker said he looked up at the out-of-control Israeli cargo jet.

"What startled me was that on one side the two engines were missing," said Schoemaker. He said he saw the plane circle overhead as he watched from a boat docked at a slip.

Dutch television also showed a picture that it said showed two engines missing from the right wing.

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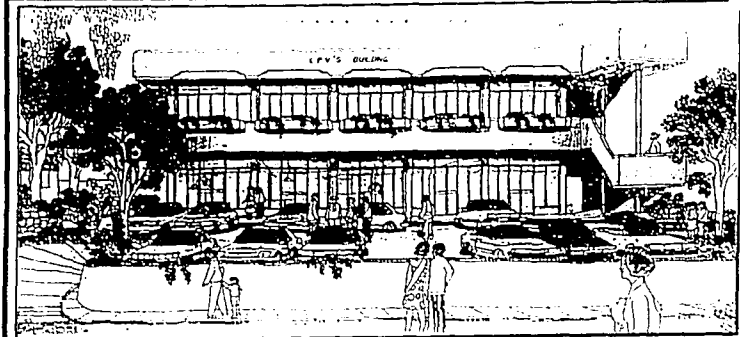
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**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

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

**GRANT PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands Council for the Humanities (CCH), a non-profit corporation funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is pleased to announce its first grant award cycle beginning October 1, 1992 through December 15, 1992. The Council seeks proposals that focus on the following broad themes:

- \* Global and/or Local Current Issues—Educational, Social, Political, Cultural, Economic, Religious and others—and the quality of life in the Commonwealth.
- \* Commonwealth, Local and Ethnic History.
- \* Intellectual and Cultural Traditions of the West and the East and the Impact of these Traditions of Pacific Island peoples.

Project formats include, but are not limited to: conferences, colloquia, symposia, workshops, public lectures, panel discussions, seminars, discussion groups and exhibits and publications. Eligible applicants include members of any non-profit organization or group, whether incorporated, tax exempt or not.

For application materials and information visit the CCH office in As Terlaje or call William R. Barrineau at 235-4785 or write: William R. Barrineau, Executive Director, Commonwealth Council for the Humanities, P.O. Box 1250, Saipan, MP 96950

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**Humanities Council plans public meeting**

THE COMMONWEALTH Council for the Humanities is the 54th council established in the US and its flag territories.

Public Law 89-209, cited as the "National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities Act of 1965 enacted by the US Congress, created the National Endowment for the Humanities. The legislation states, in part, that Congress finds... that a high civilization must not limit its efforts to science and technology alone but must give full value and support to the other great branches of scholarly and cultural activity in order to achieve a better understanding of the past, a better analysis of the present, and a better view of the future; that democracy demands wisdom and vision in its citizens and that it must therefore foster and support a form of education, and access to the arts and the humanities, designed to make people of all backgrounds and wherever located masters of their technology and not its unthinking servant... that the world leadership which has come to the United States cannot rest solely upon superior power, wealth, and technology, but must be solidly founded upon worldwide respect and admiration for the Nation's high qualities as a leader in the realm of ideas and of the spirit.

The Commonwealth Council is an all volunteer group of ten members representing a cross section of the Commonwealth community. The Council strives to balance the ethnic, gender, and geographical mix of its members. Currently, two members are from Rota, one member is from Tinian, one member is Chuukese, one member is Carolinian, two members are Caucasians, seven members are Chamorros and three of the eleven members are women. The Council also endeavors to achieve a balance between members from the academic community and from the general public. Twenty five percent of the total membership is appointed by the Governor.

Composed of the disciplines of history, literature, philosophy, language studies, religious studies, and similar fields, the humanities are far more than mere academic disciplines. The humanities encompass the range of human experience—who we are and what our lives mean—and provide us with contexts to analyze, interpret, and better understand ourselves and our world. The mission of the CCH is to provide financial support through competitive grant awards to nonprofit organizations and groups whose projects will promote dialogue, discussion, a free exchange of ideas, a climate that encourages us to communicate and interact with one another, a climate in which the humanities can play an important part in the cultural life of the Commonwealth.

In the near future and from time to time thereafter, the Council will hold a series of public meetings in Saipan, Tinian and Rota to provide the public the opportunity to examine and to comment on the Council's programs. The dates, times and location of these meetings will be widely publicized.

For application materials and more information visit the CCH office in As Terlaje or call William R. Barrineau at 235-4785 or write:

William R. Barrineau, Executive Director, Commonwealth Council for the Humanities, P.O. Box 1250, Saipan, MP 96950.

**REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS (CUC-RFQ93-0002)**

The COMMONWEALTH UTILITIES CORPORATION (CUC) of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI) is soliciting from all qualified firms/suppliers, quotations for Power Distribution Materials to be utilized by the CUC Power Distribution in the expansion and maintenance of the CNMI Power Distribution infrastructure.

Suppliers who wish to provide quotations after reviewing the CUC Materials Listings will be provided, per specified group, the following:

**Catalog Cuts for each Item (where applicable) Material Group Summary**

There will be a nonrefundable \$30.00 charge for catalogue-cuts. Payment must be prepaid by the supplier and No C.O.D. or Charge-cards will be accepted.

Materials Lists are divided into six groups; Supplier is to quote by group and should include Shipping, Handling, Insurance, and any other charges to insure that the quote is CIF CUC Warehouse, Lower Base, Saipan. CUC will award by Complete Group and evaluated on the following criteria; cost, delivery schedule, company experience and reputation, and available terms. Materials quoted must meet or exceed CUC Catalogue-Cuts Specifications.

Quotes must be; marked CUC-RFQ93-0002, and submitted in duplicate to the Procurement and Supply Manager, CUC Procurement and Supply Office, Lower Base, P.O. Box 1220, Saipan, MP 96950, no later than 3:00 p.m., local time, Friday, October 30, 1992.

The Commonwealth Utilities Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all quotations for any reason and to waive any defect in said quotations if, in its sole opinion, it is in the best interest of the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation to do so. All quotations shall become the property of the CUC.

/s/RAMON S. GUERRERO  
Executive Director

**North Korea denies big spy operation**

BEIJING (AP) - North Korea yesterday denied undertaking a major spy operation against South Korea and rejected accusations that it is trying to spread communism on the divided peninsula.

"There is no such dispatch of spies by us," North Korean Ambassador Chu Chang Jun told a news conference in Beijing.

It was the first official reaction from the North since South Korean intelligence officers announced Monday that they had cracked a North Korean spy ring involving about 400 people. Seoul also said it had proof that the North was trying to communize the South by 1995.

Chu said accusations that the Communist leadership in North

Korea is trying to promote socialism in the capitalist South came from people who want to undermine Korean reunification efforts. "We have no intention to do so... to communize South Korean society," Chu said.

South Korean officials have called the spy operation the largest case of espionage on the peninsula since the 1950-53 Korean War. Authorities have arrested 90 people including dozens of dissidents and an opposition party official accused of passing military secrets to northern spies.

South Korea decided Wednesday to postpone a scheduled Oct. 14-18 visit to the North by Choi Gak-kyu, the deputy prime minister and economic planning minister.

**South Korea resumes search for tunnels used for infiltration**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Defense Ministry said Thursday it has resumed a search for tunnels that many civilians believe have been built by North Korea to infiltrate into South Korea.

Residents in two areas just south of the demilitarized zone, claiming they constantly hear tunnel-drilling noises, insisted on the resumption although ministry searches earlier in the year found nothing, a spokesman said.

Since 1974, the South Korean army has drilled more than 3,500 holes and found four tunnels it says were dug by the Communist North for swift attacks on

the South in case of war.

The North denies the charge, saying they were abandoned mining tunnels.

Concern about the tunnels comes two days after South Korea's intelligence agency said it was investigating the largest spying plot by the North since the 1940s.

More than 1.5 million troops are deployed on either side of the demilitarized zone, created after the 1950-1953 Korean War.

Many residents of the border areas have searched for tunnels on their own for years and presented audio tapes as evidence of unexplained noises in the night.

**Business trips to North Korea may be stopped**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Angry over a spy scandal, South Korea has shelved plans for its deputy prime minister to visit North Korea and may stop business groups from visiting as well, a report said yesterday.

A 14-member official South Korean delegation returns from a four-day trip to North Korea on Friday. They went to participate in a feasibility study in the northern port of Nampo, but angry southern officials said it would be the last group to go until North Korea apologizes for a spy scandal.

South Korea's intelligence agency announced earlier this week it had proof that Communist North Korea was working to communize the pro-West South by 1995.

In Beijing, North Korean Ambassador Chu Chang Jun denied that his country had controlled spies in the South and said it had no intention of making South

Korea communist. On Wednesday, South Korea decided to postpone the Oct. 14-18 visit to the North by Choi Gak-kyu, the deputy prime minister and economic planning minister. Meanwhile, the influential Chosun Ilbo newspaper said yesterday that the government also may cancel visits to North Korea in October by the Kohap and Miwon business groups.

The groups are small conglomerates which engage in textiles, petrochemicals and foods. "North Korea was discussing improvement in relations with the South, while it was continuing to maneuver against the South," said Unification Minister Choi Young-chul. "Such an attempt is clearly against the spirit of the basic reconciliation accord."

He said South Korea would demand an apology from the North at scheduled border talks Friday of a political subcommittee.

**VIVA SANTA REMEDIOS**



**VIVA**

You are cordially invited to join us celebrate the feast of our village Matron Santa Remedios on Sunday, October 11, 1992. The fiesta celebration begins with the novena at 9:30 a.m. followed by the Eucharistic Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. and the traditional procession at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served at the beachside Social Hall. Entertainment will also be provided for your enjoyment. Please come - Join us.

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U91-230	1990	SUBARU LEGACY	AAU-182	8,500
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U92-063	1990	CAMRY WAGON	AAO-886	7,000
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U92-087	1988	CAMRY	AAA-977	6,000
U92-089	1990	TERCEL	AAO-444	4,000
U92-090	1990	TERCEL	AAT-844	4,000
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U92-110	1989	NISSAN SENTRA	AAH-590	3,500
U92-116	1987	MAZDA P/UP	AAF-646	3,500
U92-125	1987	SUBARU 4 DR.	AAG-866	999
U92-128	1988	NISSAN PULSAR	AAF-558	3,995
U92-129	1990	MAZDA 929	AAP-844	12,995
U92-139	1991	HILUX X/CAB	AAT-370	11,500
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U92-146	1985	CAMRY 4 DR. SDN	AAO-447	3,500
U92-148	1988	SUBARU ADR.	AAB-803	1,995
U92-149	1988	CARGO VAN	AAA-486	2,995
U92-150	1991	4-RUNNER	AAU-716	16,995
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U92-153	1989	HILUX P/UP	AAH-190	5,500
U92-156	1987	NISSAN MAXIMA	AAC-886	6,500
U92-157	1990	HILUX P/UP	AAL-489	5,500
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R92-008	1991	HILUX 4X4	ABB-672	9,500
R92-012	1991	LANDCRUISER	AAV-423	24,500
R92-016	1989	HILUX P/UP	AAM-018	3,500
R92-018	1990	4-RUNNER	AAJ-403	16,995
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R92-023	1989	TERCEL 2 DR.	AAM-386	3,195
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R92-027	1990	HILUX P/UP	AAT-475	6,000
R92-030	1989	COROLLA 4 DR.	AAM-478	4,000
R92-031	1991	COROLLA STA/WGN	TAXI-366	9,500
R92-032	1991	HILUX P/UP 5/B	ABA-561	6,500
R92-033	1990	HILUX P/UP	AAO-739	6,500
R92-034	1990	CAMRY 4 DR.	AAO-737	8,500
R92-035	1990	COROLLA	TAXI-260	8,500

### 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 nulaikan tano para proposhon publiku na akton 1987, nusiama nana i ginien esteputi intension-na i Marianas Public Land Corporation humalom gi kontratan aulailkan tano ni ha afelekta i pedason tano siha ni mamadeskribi gi sampapa. Maninteresante siha na petsona sina mamamaisen inekungok put maseha manu/hafa na priniponi put nulaikan tano. A'agang i MPLC antes patosino gi October 7, 1992. Yanggen guaha inekungok marikuesta, i inekungok siempre para i sigiente siha na transakshon u fan makondakta gi October 9, 1992, gi oran alas 9:00 gi eagan gi halom i kuanton konfrensian i MPLC.

- PROPOSITION PUBLIKU - I' Ma Chule I' Chalan Para I' Puplicu TANO PRAIBET - Sioio Numiru 013 B 19** giya Saipan yan ha Konsisiste 7,937 metro kuadrao na area - Sioio Numiru 013 B 20 giya Saipan yan ha konsisiste 605 metro kuadrao na area - Sioio Numiru 010 B 09 giya Saipan yan ha konsisiste 1,933 metro kuadrao na area - Sioio Numiru 008 B 05 giya Saipan yan ha konsisiste 1,570 metro kuadrao na area - Sioio Numiru 010 B 95 giya Saipan yan ha konsisiste 773 metro kuadrao na area **TANO PUBLIKU - Sioio Numiru 137 E 02** giya Saipan yan ha konsisiste 1,683 metro kuadrao na area - Sioio Numiru 137 E 04 giya Saipan yan ha konsisiste 6,227 metro kuadrao na area - Sioio Numiru 137 E 05 giya Saipan yan ha konsisiste 5,386 metro kuadrao na area - Sioio Numiru 137 E 06 giya Saipan yan ha konsisiste 5,387 metro kuadrao na area - Sioio Numiru 012 B 16 giya Saipan yan ha konsisiste 8,000 metro kuadrao na area

Reel aylewal me bwangil 2 CMC 4141 et sec, PUBLIC PURPOSE LAND EXCHANGE AUTHORIZATION ACT OF 1987, nge Marianas Public Land Corporation e arongaar towlap, igha emangiy ebwe lliiwelo faluw iye e toolong faluw kka faal. Aramasye e tipali nge emmwel ebwe tingor ebwe yoor hearing reel inaawmo lliiwelil faluw fa. Aramasye e tipali nge emmwel ye re tipali reel kkapal faluw, nge rebwe aghuleey ngali MPLC wool me ngare mmwal October 7, 1992. Ngare eyoor tingor bwe yoor hearing, nge rebwe ayoor reel tali faluw kka faal, nger rebwe tooto October 9, 1992, otol ye 9:00 a.m. mellol MPLC Conference Room.

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 - Saipan Lot/Tract No. 012 B 16 Llapal nge 8,000 square meters

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (CUC-RFP93-003)

The COMMONWEALTH UTILITIES CORPORATION (CUC) of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI) is soliciting competitive sealed proposals from qualified firms for the repair of two 14,000 bbl Bolted Fuel Storage Tanks (Tank 101 and 102) at the Saipan Main Power Plant, Lower Base.

**Tank 101:** Install new liner (Liner must be of an acceptable standard with a full warranty) sand blast and epoxy paint, with existing materials on site. Paint "CUC Tank 101" in 3' high letters.

**Tank 102:** Rebuild providing 20% new gaskets and bolts. Install new liner (Liner must be of an acceptable standard with a full warranty). San blast and epoxy paint providing 90% materials. Paint "CUC Tank 102" in 3' high letters.

Both tanks must be fitted with an ultra sonic level detector.

Proposals shall detail the method of evaluating and repairing the tanks, including but not limited to necessary cleaning, sanding, sealing, painting and pressure testing in accordance to API standards. The integrity testing must be conducted by a certified tester in accordance with industry standards and provided certification of non-leakage to the US Environmental Protection Agency in compliance with Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure (SPCC) Regulations. Proposals must also indicate the number of days each tank must be rendered empty such that one tank remains operational.

Evaluations will be based on the following selection criteria:

- Technical Qualifications Experience Liner Quality and Warranty
- Approach to Project Organization Reputation

Company Representative(s) wishing to inspect the tanks are requested to contact the Power Generation Manager, Pete C. Castro, at telephone number 322-9243 to schedule a tour of the bermed area.

Proposals must be submitted in duplicate, marked GUC-RFP93-0003, to the Procurement and Supply Manager, CUC Procurement and Supply Office, Lower Base, P.O. Box 1220, Saipan, MP 96950, no later than 3:00 p.m., local time, Friday, October 30, 1992.

The Commonwealth Utilities Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all quotations for any reason and to waive any defect in said quotations if, in its sole opinion, it is in the best interest of the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation to do so. All quotations shall become the property of the CUC.

/s/RAMON S. GUERRERO  
Executive Director

# Environmentalists fear NAFTA impact

By Susana Hayward

MATAMAROS, Mexico (AP) - The leaders of Canada, Mexico and the United States may laud their new trade deal as universally beneficial, but environmentalists fear dark consequences. Critics say a burst of new industry in Mexico spurred by the North American Free Trade Agreement could be responsible for tragedies like those that have overtaken Hermilio Mata and Ricarda Martinez, Mexicans who live in this industrial border town. Both are recent parents of babies born without brains. Thousands of other families on both sides of the US-Mexican border have suffered the same affliction, and nobody knows why.

Speculation on causes range from nutrition, genetics, viral infections, drug abuse and increasingly industrial pollution. The babies are stillborn, or die shortly after birth. Though no link has been proven between industrial pollution and such births, environmentalists are worried that new industry in northern Mexico and lax enforcement of environmental laws could bring a wide range of harmful effects.

House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt wants the trade deal renegotiated to better protect health.

"It's clear that the US and Mexican governments are doing all they can to promote this agreement and to obscure any information that calls into question the benefits for our people and the effects of this agreement on their health," Gephardt, a Democrat, told The Associated Press.

Mexican environmental laws, on paper, are exemplary. But some are seldom enforced. For instance, maquiladoras, as foreign plants in the area are known, are required to return toxic waste to the United States. Mexico estimates that up to 60 percent of it gets left behind.

At a time when Mexico, the United States and Canada are all praising the trade agreement, some people fear environmental concerns are being swept under the rug.

Babies born without brains or with severely underdeveloped brains are known as anencephalic, a condition caused by the failure of the spinal column to close during early pregnancy. Statistics show a recent increase in cases, and some speculate the numbers still underreport the phenomenon.

"There's political pressure to minimize the problem and it has to do with the free trade agreement," says Dr. Timothy Thurber, a pediatrician in the border town of Brownsville, Texas.

"Even if it is never proven that industrial pollution is causing this, there certainly is circumstantial evidence. But it is hard to prove," he said.

For Mexico's part, however, Health Secretary Jesus Kumate

says "there is no epidemic" of anencephaly in Mexico. "This disease has been around for centuries."

An official document suggests that Mexico, which strongly favors the treaty, is not interested in finding pollution-related problems.

"Finding ourselves on the eve of the free trade treaty, it's imperative to totally dispel all doubts concerning the country's sanitary infrastructure, such as the control of toxic waste," reads a Health Ministry memorandum issued at the start of an investigation into anencephaly in Ciudad Juarez, south of El Paso, Texas. Some 3,300 anencephalic babies are born every year in Mexico, a rate of 18.4 per 10,000 births, the world's highest.

These figures do not include babies without death certificates, if only one parent appears on the certificate, or if the parents have no address, eliminating single mothers and thousands of families who erect shacks on streets with no names or numbers. The United States has a low rate of

anencephaly, three per 10,000, but the rate is nearly four times that along the Mexican border.

A document by Mexico's Registry of Malformations obtained by The Associated Press shows an increase in many border cities.

Ciudad Juarez went from three cases per 10,000 in 1988 to 23 per 10,000 in 1990; Ciudad Acuna's rate rose from nearly zero per 10,000 in 1988 to 28 per 10,000 in 1991; in Reynosa the rate climbed from 11 per 10,000 on 1988 to 19 per 10,000 in 1990.

Dr. Romeo Flores de la Fuente, director of a hospital in Ciudad Acuna, reported six cases out of 800 births so far in 1992, or 75 per 10,000 births.

Anencephaly grabbed headlines in April 1991, after three cases at Brownsville's Valley Regional Medical Center appeared within 36 hours.

In Cameron County, which surrounds Brownsville, there have been 70 cases since 1986, 46 in the past three years, virtually the same figure as for Matamoros.

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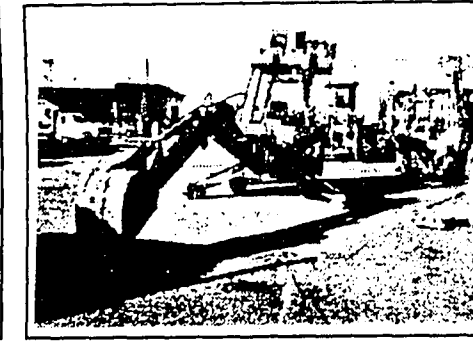


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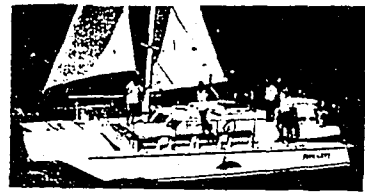
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## Braves pound Pirates to take lead in series

By Alan Robinson

ATLANTA (AP) - Ron Gant hit a grand slam home run as Atlanta pounded Pittsburgh 13-5 Wednesday to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-7 National League playoff series.

Pittsburgh finally ended 13 years without a big inning in postseason play, but the four meaningless runs in the seventh came after Atlanta was well on its way to victory.

The Braves' run total tied the record for most in a league championship series game.

Atlanta pitcher Steve Avery continued a record run of shutout

pitching with six scoreless innings, and the tail end of the Braves' lineup continued to torment Pittsburgh. Gant finished 2-for-4 with three runs and four RBIs.

Only two of the 10 teams to trail 2-0 in the NL playoffs have rallied to win the series, and the Braves give no sign they'll let Pittsburgh become the third. They're doing it every way possible: pitching, tough defense, hitting when it counts. Avery extended his playoff scoreless streak to a record 22 1-3 innings, all against Pittsburgh, to break Ken Holtzman's mark of 18 innings for Oakland in 1973-74. The

streak was stopped by Lloyd McClendon's RBI double and Jose Lind's two-run triple as Avery tired in Pirates' four-run seventh, but it was already 8-0 Atlanta by then. Avery was 11-11 and won only once in his final nine starts of the regular season. But in the playoffs, opponents have scored just six runs in their last 40 postseason innings against Braves' pitching. Avery gave up six hits in 6 1-3 innings, but only two over the first six.

The Pirates again received very little production from big guns Andy Van Slyke and Barry Bonds, a combined 1-for-8.

Those two may be stars in the summer, but they fail in the fall. Bonds is eight for 51, a .157 average, and Van Slyke 11-68, .162, in postseason play.

On a day when the Pirates again had no offense until the game was decided, their pitching also deserted them.

Gant hit the first grand slam of his career in the fifth off Bob Walk, who appeared to injure his right thumb on a follow-through several batters before. The bottom end of the Braves' order had six hits and drove in seven of their eight runs. Mark Lemke had three hits and Damon Berryhill two.

The bottom of the Braves' order also did most of the damage in Atlanta's 4-0 win in Game 1, when Lemke and Sid Bream had two hits and an RBI apiece.

If Braves manager Bobby Cox took a big gamble by starting right-hander John Smoltz in Game 1 against the Pirates' left-handed power, Pirates manager Jim Leyland took an even bigger one by going with left-hander Danny Jackson in Game 2. This was one bet Leyland should have hedged.

Jackson was 3-1 in the postseason, 2-0 in the playoffs - but 0-4 against the Braves in six starts this season. He's 0-6 in his last nine starts against the Braves and hasn't won in Atlanta since Sept. 24, 1988.

Now the Pirates face the ace of the Atlanta staff, Tom Glavine, in Game 3 Friday night in Pittsburgh.

Runs came in bunches of four, until a five-run seventh enabled the Braves to tie the playoff record for most runs in a game.

Brian Hunter, a .500 hitter against Jackson, singled behind third to start the Braves' second. Gant walked and Berryhill, playing because Greg Olson is out with a broken right leg, singled home Hunter with a liner to left. Gant moved to third and Berryhill to second when left fielder Bonds' throw home was 10 feet (3 meters) off the plate.


Lemke, a .226 career hitter who is the Braves' version of Mr. October, singled up the middle to make it 2-0 and raise his postseason average to .354. Six of Lemke's seven playoff hits have come with runners in scoring position; by contrast, Bonds is 0-for-23 in that situation.

## Faldo tops world golf ranking

NEW YORK (AP) - The world golf rankings based on players' performance throughout the world sanctioned by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. The ranking is computed on a three-year rolling basis weighted toward the current year. Players earn points based on tournament grade, finish and strength of field:

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| 1, Nick Faldo, England, 22.40 points. | 2, Fred Couples, United States, 16.33. | 9, Nick Price, South Africa, 10.37.      |
| 3, Jose-Maria Olazabal, Spain, 12.94. | 4, Bernhard Langer, Germany, 12.83.    | 10, John Cook, United States, 10.27.     |
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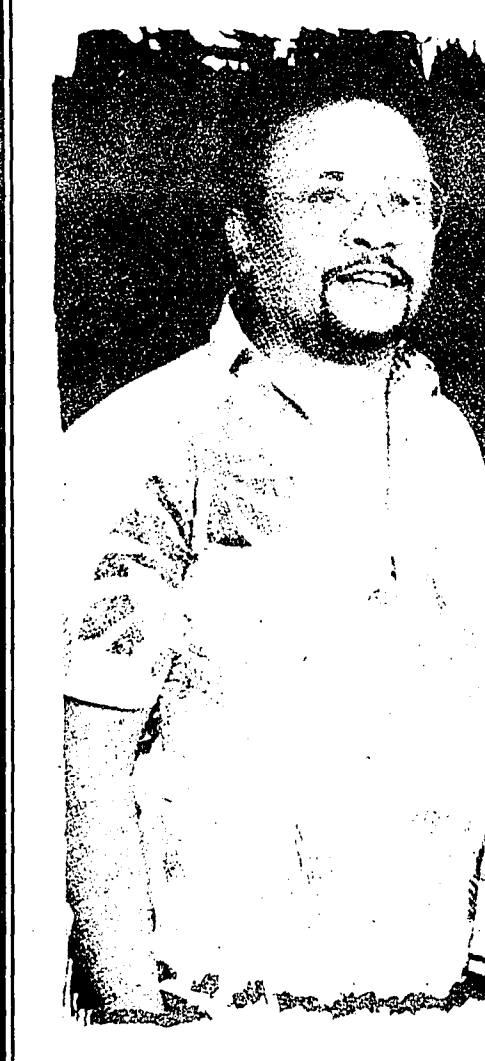


## Message of Appreciation

We, the family of the late Felicidad Rogolofoi Ogomoro, would like to sincerely thank all our relatives and friends for your prayers and kind expressions of love, sympathy, and support, during our time of bereavement for our beloved one Nana. Your presence and sympathy hold forever in our memories.

May God Bless You All.  
Thank you, Ghilissou, & Si Yu'us Ma'ase.

The Family



## First Anniversary Rosary

We would like to cordially invite our relatives and friends to join us in the First Anniversary Rosary for our beloved husband and father, Francisco T. Uludong (Cisco), scheduled to begin October 12, 1992.

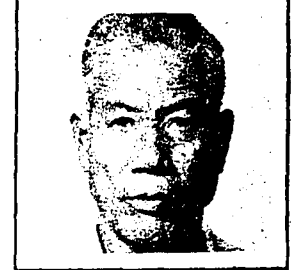
Nightly rosary will be said at 8:00 p.m., at our residence on Capitol Hill, Saipan. On the final day of the rosary, Tuesday, October 20, 1992, Mass will be said at 6:30 p.m. at the Mt. Carmel Cathedral.

We thank you for your prayers and support.

Ms. Felicidad T. Ogomoro and children.

### THIRD ANNIVERSARY ROSARY

We the family of the late  
**VICENTE DLG. BABAUTA**  
(BEN ANCHA SAI)



Would like to invite our relatives and friends to join us for the Third Anniversary Rosary of our beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather beginning on Saturday, October 3, 1992 at the residence of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Max Arriola (Luisa) in Chalan Kanoa, Dist. #2, Saipan.

On the last day, Saturday, October 10, 1992 the rosary will be said at 4:00 p.m. The mass of Intention will be celebrated at 5:00 p.m. at the Mount Carmel Cathedral in Chalan Kanoa. Dinner will be served after the mass at the Arriola's residence.  
PLEASE JOIN US. THANK YOU.

THE FAMILY

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The MARIANA ISLANDS HOUSING AUTHORITY is soliciting proposals (RFP) to perform a OMB Circular A-128, (Audits of State and Local Governments) audit for fiscal year ending September 30, 1992. The proposals must be submitted to the office of the Executive Director, Post Office Box 514, Saipan, MP 96950 no later than 10:00 a.m., November 9, 1992. The following are pertinent information about this audit.

- A. Application Audit Standards  
The audit standards which must be used are:
  1. Government Auditing Standards, issues by the Comptroller General of the United States;
  2. OMB Circular A-128, Audits of State and Local Government
- B. Contents of Proposals  
The following information must be included in the audit proposal:
  1. Title Page containing:
    - A. RFP subject
    - B. Name of your firm
    - C. Local address
    - D. Telephone number
    - E. Name of Contract Person
    - F. Submission Date
  2. Transmittal Letter
    - A. A brief statement of your understanding of the work to be performed and an affirmative statement to perform the work within the time period stipulated.
    - B. State the all-inclusive fee for which the audit will be performed.
  3. Firm Profile  
Provide a brief description of your firm - personnel educational background and experience, number of staff, staff level (partner, manager, supervisor, etc.) and client listing. The firm must make an affirmative statement that at least the partners are certified public accountants.
- C. Time Frame
  1. Date of contract award will be on or before November 16, 1992. Audit work shall commence on November 23, 1992 and must be completed by December 31, 1992. Otherwise, a penalty of \$350.00 per day will be assessed for any delays not justified and approved first by MIHA.

In addition, MIHA is requesting proposals to audit the Koblerville Section 8 Housing Project No. TQ10-0016-004 for the year ending September 30, 1992. The deadline for submitting proposals is November 9, 1992. The audit must be completed by December 31, 1992.

All inquiries regarding the proposals should be directed to Mr. John M. Sablan, Executive Director, at telephone numbers 234-6866/9447/7689/7670. Copies of the audit reports from previous years are available at the MIHA main office in Garapan.

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# Fish disease taking enormous toll in Asia

By Shiela McNulty

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - An ugly, ulcerous fish disease is leaping around Asia, taking an enormous toll on a region that relies heavily on fish for survival.

The epizootic ulcerative syndrome, or EUS, dates back 20 years and has spread from Australia to India, infecting more than 100 species and killing untold numbers of fish, all the while concealing its cause.

"For several countries, the scale of the socioeconomic cost of this enigmatic disorder has made it the most destructive fish disease to have occurred in their waters," a new report states.

The report was compiled by the Aquatic Animal Health Research Institute of the Thai government

and the Network of Aquaculture Centers in Asia-Pacific at Bangkok's Kasetsart University.

The first accounts of a fish disease with the grotesque characteristics of EUS came from central Queensland, Australia, in 1972. While some researchers believe that disease was directly linked to EUS, others consider it distinct. The first reports of the condition specifically known as EUS came from Malaysia in 1979-80.

EUS appears to be caused by an infectious biological agent, according to the report. It suggests that increased use of agrochemicals that make their way into fish beds contribute to the problem, as does overstocking of fish under poor sanitary conditions. But the report says researchers have been

unable to determine the primary cause or find a cure for the disease. Researchers are trying to curb consumer fear by noting there is no evidence that fish infected with EUS affect humans or animals that eat them. But the symptoms of the disease nevertheless scare off fish eaters, often cutting into the market demand of even marine species that seem to be unaffected.

As the disease progresses, fish lose their appetite and become lethargic, develop small red or gray erosions and then large ulcers, lose their scales, hemorrhage, and eventually die.

Marine fish and some freshwater species, such as milkfish, appear to be resistant. But EUS has killed many species of wild and cultured freshwater fish, the report said.

# Margarine also bad for heart

WASHINGTON (AP) - First red meat, then milk and now margarine. Even the butter substitute of choice for millions of health-conscious people may be linked to heart disease, a US Agriculture Department study shows.

USDA's \$1 million study, funded in part by the shortening industry, found that oils used in margarine, vegetable shortening, and store-bought cakes and cookies raise blood cholesterol levels. Increases in some forms of blood cholesterol levels have been linked to higher risks for heart disease.

The culprits are trans fatty acids, which are produced when manufacturers convert vegetable oils made from corn or soybeans

to a solid or semisolid margarine or shortening used by food companies in baked goods.

USDA's study showed those trans fatty acids in partially hydrogenated oil raised blood cholesterol levels in much the same way as certain saturated fatty acids.

But Joseph T. Judd at USDA's Human Nutrition Research Center in Beltsville, Md., said the study does not link the increase in cholesterol levels to heart disease. "At this point, we really do not have all of the evidence to relate trans fatty acid to heart disease because in cardiovascular disease there are many factors such as hypertension, blood clotting, obesity, diabetes. And we don't

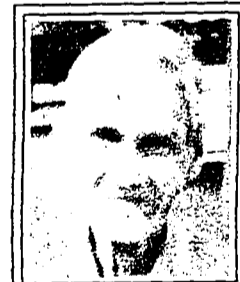
know the effect of trans fatty acids in these other risk factors, all we're looking at is blood cholesterol," Judd said.

USDA's findings are preliminary and were based on a study of 58 healthy adults who consumed each of four experimental diets in a random manner. A study by two Dutch scientists reported in The New England Journal of Medicine in 1990 also showed that trans fatty acids raise the harmful elements in cholesterol while lowering the protective elements.

So what's a consumer to do? The experts say watch overall fat intake and eat a balanced diet with lots of fruits and vegetables.

## Joint Anniversary Rosary

We the family of the late



Juan M. Camacho  
Born: April 4, 1904  
Died: Jan. 2, 1978  
14 yrs.



Maria S.N. Camacho  
Born: July 14, 1912  
Died: October 14, 1979  
13 yrs.



Juan S.N. Camacho  
Born: Aug. 22, 1956  
Died: Dec. 22, 1980  
12 yrs.



Juana C. Babauta  
Born: Feb. 22, 1936  
Died: July 23, 1983  
9 yrs.

Invites all our relatives and friends to the Joint Anniversary Rosary being said nightly at 8:00 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Felipe S.N. Camacho's residence in San Roque. It has been started on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1992. The final rosary will be said at 12:00 noon and Mass of Intention will follow at 6:00 p.m., on Wednesday Oct. 18, 1992 at San Roque Church.

Dinner will be served thereafter at Mr. & Mrs. Felipe S.N. Camacho's residence.

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CIVIL ACTION NO. 92-1279  
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NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
To: All persons and creditors having any interest or claims against the Estate of Magdalena Segian

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Marcella N. Camacho of Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, has filed a petition in the Superior Court seeking to be appointed the administratrix of the Estate of Magdalena Segian, deceased. Petitioner's attorney of record is Miguel S. Demapan, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1638, Saipan, MP 96950. The hearing on said petition for letters of administration has been set for November 24, 1992, at 1:30 P.M. All interested parties should appear at the hearing. Persons having any claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified that any and all claims against the estate must be filed with the Clerk of Court within sixty (60) days of this publication, or the claim will be barred.

/s/JOVITA C. FLORES  
Deputy Clerk of Court

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 92-1278  
In the Matter of the Estate of JOAQUIN AMIRES,  
Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
To: All persons and creditors having any interest or claims against the Estate of Joaquin Amires

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Seraphin M. Amires of Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, has filed a petition in the Superior Court seeking to be appointed the administrator of the Estate of Joaquin Amires, deceased. Petitioner's attorney of record is Miguel S. Demapan, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1638, Saipan, MP 96950. The hearing on said petition for letters of administration has been set for November 24, 1992, at 1:30 P.M. All interested parties should appear at the hearing. Persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified that any and all claims against the estate must be filed with the Clerk of Court within sixty (60) days of this publication, or the claim will be barred.

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PSS IFB92-0026

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

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PSS RFP92-0017

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All proposals must be in duplicate and in a sealed envelope clearly facemasked 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 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  
Commissioner of Education

/s/Louise C. Concepcion  
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/s/David M. Apatang  
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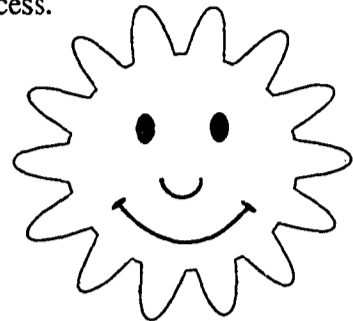
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The Management and Staff of Island Fiesta Market would like to thank all customers for their patronage in making our first anniversary a success.

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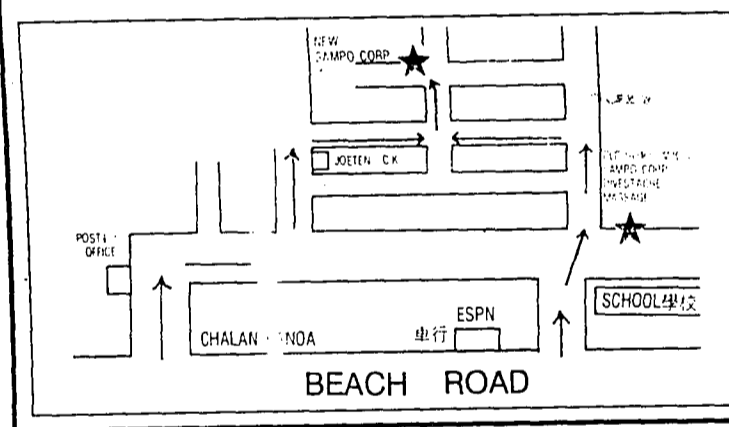
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 92-1277

In the Matter of: Appointment of a General Guardian and Guardian Ad Litem for KENNY TEIGITA, EDWARD T. DOWAL, JESUS T. DOWAL, KATRINA T. DOWAL and LISA T. DOWAL.

Minor children.  
By: ANTONIA TOMOL TEIGITA, Grandmother and Next Best Friend, Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Petitioner, ANTONIA TOMOL TEIGITA, has petitioned the above Court to appoint her as the general and guardian ad litem of the above-mentioned minor children. The hearing on this petition has been set before the Superior Court, Saipan, Mariana Islands for the 13 day of October, 1992 at 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Any person who has any objection to the petition may file his or her objection with the Superior Court at any time before the hearing, or may appear at the time set for hearing to present such objection or interest in the above captioned matter.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1992.

/s/Deputy Clerk of Court  
Superior Court

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 92-1147  
In the Matter of the Estate of CONCEPCION LIETO NORITA Deceased.

AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To: All persons and creditors having any interest or claims against the Estate of Concepcion Lieto Norita.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Marcela N. Camacho of Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, has filed a petition in the Superior Court seeking to be appointed the administrator of the Estate of Concepcion Lieto Norita, deceased. Petitioner's attorney of record is Miguel S. Demapan, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1638, Saipan, MP 96950. The hearing on said petition for letters of administration has been reset for November 24, 1992, at 1:30 P.M. All interested parties should appear at the hearing.

Persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified that any and all claims against the estate must be filed with the Clerk of Court within sixty (60) days of this publication, or the claim will be barred.

/s/Bernadita A. Sablan  
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2 PAINTER (BUILDING) - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.15 per hour.  
1 ACCOUNTANT - College grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$900 - \$1,000 per month.  
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1 BUILDING MAINTENANCE - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.15 per hour.  
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1 AUTO ELECTRICIAN - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.50 - \$4.00 per hour.  
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2 (HOUSECLEANERS) HOUSEKEEPING CLEANER - High school equiv., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.15 per hour.  
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2 (ASSISTANT) COOK - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.15 per hour.  
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By Stella Wilder

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Also born on this date are: Giuseppe Verdi, composer; John Lennon, singer-songwriter; James Clavell, novelist.

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

**SATURDAY, OCT. 10**  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The time you spend alone today can be quite beneficial — if you turn your thoughts to those issues pivotal to you now.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Someone you usually only see during the week is likely to play an important role in your day. Explore possibilities.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — It's time for you to shed any indecision or trepidation you've been putting on lately. Be sure of yourself today!  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Assumptions of any kind can be dangerous today. You must deal only in those things you know to be true.  
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**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — What you had planned so carefully may go slightly awry today. You'll have to alter your expectations slightly.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — You won't be able to help listening to others today — so you might as well get as much information as you can.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Oth-

ers are sure to come and go today, but you can be quite stable and constant in your current endeavors.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Your mind is likely to be fixed on something or someone far away from you today. You're on the verge of a decision.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Keep a tally of your successes and failures today, no matter how trivial they may seem.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — You needn't force yourself to conform to the expectations of others today. Trust your own original impulses.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — What you most want today is just around the corner, but it may take some doing to get your hands on it by nightfall.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Oct. 9, 1992

Today is the 283rd day of 1992 and the 18th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1967, Che Guevara was killed while leading a Cuban-backed guerrilla force.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I don't know which will go first — rock 'n' roll or Christianity." — John Lennon

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Camille Saint-Saens (1835-1921), composer-pianist; Billy Conn (1917-), boxing great, is 75; John Lennon (1940-1980), singer-songwriter; Jackson Browne (1948-), singer-songwriter, is 44; Mike Singletary (1958-), football player, is 34; Matt Biondi (1965-), swimmer, is 27.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1933, Cliff Battles of the Boston Redskins became the first player to rush for 200 yards in an NFL game when he carried the ball 16 times for 215 yards in a 21-20 win over the N.Y. Giants.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Oct. 3) and full moon (Oct. 11).

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET: Have you noticed that those people who rave about the crisp, nippy autumn evenings do so from the coziness of a nice, warm fireside? © 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1949, a "land hurricane" began to move from eastern Colorado to Ontario. Hurricane force winds (100 mph gusts in parts of Minnesota) caused much damage on Colorado northeastward. SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL, 1992 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

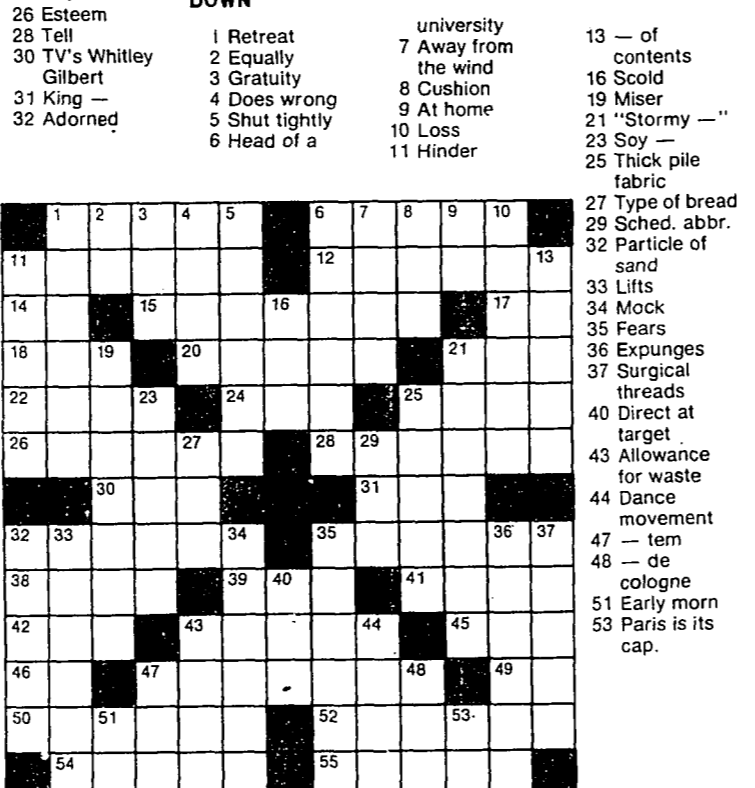
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3 DOWN: 7 8 9

8 DOWN: OPPOSITE OF NO

7 ACROSS: OPPOSITE OF DIFFICULT

ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. EAGLE, 4. YOU, 6. ERASER, 7. EASY, 9. EGG. DOWN—1. ELVEN, 2. GLASS, 3. EYE, 5. ORANGE, 8. YES.

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11. bxc3  
 12. Kf1  
 13. Rc1  
 14. h4  
 15. Bd3  
 16. Ne2  
 17. Nxg3  
 18. Rc2  
 19. Qxg4  
 20. Qe4  
 21. Kg1  
 22. Bf1  
 23. f4  
 24. Nh5  
 25. Qxc4  
 26. Rb2  
 27. Be2  
 28. Bf3  
 29. Qb3  
 30. Qe3  
 31. Re2  
 32. Rd2  
 33. dxe6(ep)  
 34. Kf1

Qxc3+  
 f5  
 Qf6  
 g4  
 f4  
 fxc3  
 Rf8  
 Nd7  
 Ne5  
 Bd7  
 0-0-0  
 Rg8  
 Nx4  
 Qf7  
 Qxh5  
 Rg3  
 Qf7  
 Rdf8  
 b6  
 Qf6  
 Bb5  
 e5  
 Bc6  
 Bxf3

White resigns.  
 Final positions:  
 White: Kf1, Qe3, Rd2, Rh1, a2, e6, f4, g2, h4.  
 Black: Kc8, Qf6, Rg3, Rg8, Bf3, a7, b6, c5, d6, h6.

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- 15. Ray Floyd, United States, 8.61.
- 16. Corey Pavin, United States, 8.56.
- 17. Mark McNulty, Zimbabwe, 7.55.
- 18. Rodger Davis, Australia, 7.39.
- 19. Jumbo Ozaki, Japan, 7.38.
- 20. Chip Beck, United States, 7.12.
- 21. Payne Stewart, United States, 7.04.
- 22. Ian Baker-Finch, Australia, 7.01.
- 23. Colin Montgomerie, Scotland, 6.82.
- 24. Steve Elkington, Australia, 6.76.
- 25. Craig Parry, Australia, 6.69.

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triple and Henry Castro's and Eddie Cepeda's doubles, two in the second on three hits and two Buds errors, and three more in the fourth on two-run double by John Maratita and RBI single by Frank Camacho.

With the Tropical Buds taking a one-run lead, 10-9 after four complete innings, the Enforcers sent John Diaz back to the mound on relief of Henry Castro, and shut out the Buds on one hit.

while the Enforcers went on to score two runs in the fifth on Nick Guerrero's triple, RBI single by Ed Concepcion and John Sokau's sacrifice hit, and one in the sixth on back-to-back double by Leo Duenas and Frank Camacho.

Waves 9, Abogados 8

The Town and Country Sound Waves, taking advantage of the absence of power-hitting Greg Camacho, rallied for five runs on top of the third to steal the lead

they never relinquished, edging the Salas and Manibusan Abogados 9-8 in the third game.

The Abogados jumped on top 2-0 with two runs in the bottom of the first on Ed Sablan's RBI single and a Sound Wave error. But the Waves, after failing to score in their first two trips, erupted for five runs to take the lead, 5-2.

Down by five at 9-4 after six and a half innings, the Abogados, who were hoping for a come-

from-behind victory, almost made it, scaring the Sound Waves by cutting the lead to just one at 9-8, with the tying run on first with two outs with a four-run outburst in the bottom of the seventh and final inning before Donald Flores got Eddie Salas to fly out to left for the victory.

Jerry Kintol went 3-for 3 and Adrian Sablan and Tony Camacho knocked in three runs to lead the Sound Waves.

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# SPORTS

## Enforcers beat Glazers, Buds

AFTER dropping their first two games earlier in the season, the COP Enforcers won the next five in a row, including two Sunday.

John Diaz pitched seven innings in a 6-2 win over the Kautz Glass Glazers in the first game and three scoreless inning of relief in an 11-10 come-from-behind victory over the Tropical Buds. Diaz also led the Enforcers' 12-hit attack going 3-for-4, including two doubles and a triple with two RBIs and scoring two runs in the first game.

The Enforcers jumped for a 5-1 lead in the first three innings, highlighted by Diaz's RBI double and triple. Frank Pangelinan's solo

homer in the sixth cut the Enforcers' lead to three, 5-2. Tony Moreham's solo shot on the top of the seventh gave the Enforcers a 6-2 victory.

Enforcers 11, Buds 10  
In the second game, the Tropical Buds scored three runs in the first on three hits and two errors, one in the third on base load walk by Mike Desmith and six more in the fourth highlighted by a threerun double by Rick Baron off starting pitcher Henry Castro.

The Enforcers scored four runs in the first, highlighted by Joe Aldan's and Paul Ogumoro's

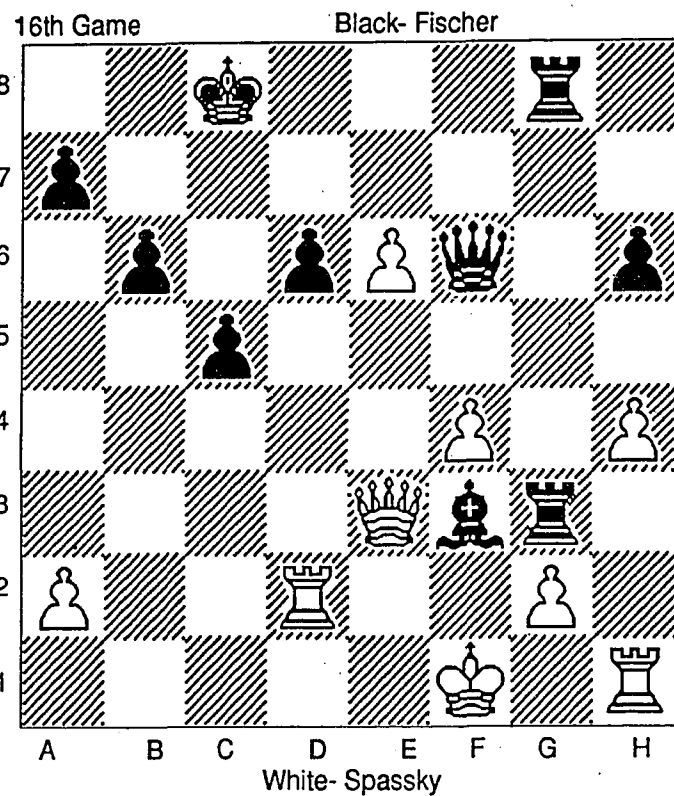
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## Fischer takes 16th, widens lead to 6-3

(Editor's note: For technical reasons the Associated Press was not able to transmit the story regarding the 16th game between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky, which should have accompanied the listing of moves. Nevertheless, the game ended in favor of Fischer, who now leads the match 6-3).

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)-Here are the moves Wednesday in game 16 of the \$5 million chess match between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky (King's Indian Defense by transposition from Benoni Defense). Spassky

(White) (Black)  
1. d4 Nf6  
2. c4 c5  
3. d5 d6



White- Spassky  
4. Nc3 g6  
5. e4 Bg7  
6. Bg5 h6  
7. Bh4 g5  
8. Bg3 Qa5  
9. Bd3 Nxe4  
10. Bxe4 Bxc3+

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### MENS ISLAND-WIDE SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Team Standing End of First Round)

Team "A"	Win	Loss	Pct	G.B.
Miller Draft	7	0	1.000	-
Korason	5	2	.714	2
Kautz Glass Glazers	5	2	.714	2
C.O.P. Enforcers	5	2	.714	2
Duty Free Defenders	3	4	.429	4
M.T.C. Shoe Gallery	1	6	.143	6
Remington Red Sun	1	6	.143	6
Tropical Buds	1	6	.143	6

Team "B"	Win	Loss	Pct	G.B.
NPI Blue Sharks	6	1	.857	-
Salas & Manibusan	5	2	.714	1
Sound Waves	4	3	.571	2
Toyota Wheels	4	3	.571	2
As Maetog	4	3	.571	2
O' Aces	4	3	.571	2
Precint #B Gang	1	6	.143	5
Hopwood	0	7	.000	6

Batting Leaders: (Based on 17 or more times at bat)

Player	Team	AB	Hit	Batting
Eddie Saka	Blue Sharks	20	16	.800
Tony Camacho	Sound Waves	20	14	.700
Pete Barlas	Tropical Buds	18	12	.666
Greg Caamcho	Abogados	17	11	.647
Inosuke Yamada	Toyota Wheels	17	11	.647
Joseph Celis	Defenders	17	11	.647
Brian Nicholas	Abogados	19	12	.631
Mark Ngiraidong	Miller Draft	25	15	.600
Clarence Saka	Miller Draft	25	15	.600
Clarence Saka	Miller Draft	22	13	.591
Marciano Besebas	Blue Sharks	19	11	.578
Jess Omar	Toyota Wheels	22	12	.545
Tom Diaz	Toyota Wheels	22	12	.545

Runs: (13) Mark Ngiraidong (12) John Diaz (11) Clarence Saka, Eddie Saka (10) Martin Gloyd, Jess Omar, Tom Diaz, Greg Camacho, Ray Saka, Tony Reyes.

Doubles: (4) Greg Camacho, Ray Saka (3) Nick guerrero, Greg Caamcho, Kirk Vergith, Mark Ngiraidong, Joe Tenorio, Ben Duenas, Giovanni Mira

Triples: (3) Martin Cruz, Ben Mesa (2) Mark Ngiraidong, Martin Gloyd, Brian Nicholas, Jack Santos, James Tanaka, Ben Lizama, Joseph Celis, John Idechl, Max Concepcion

Homeruns: (7) Greg Caamcho (4) Tom Diaz, Jerry Ayuyu (3) John Manibusan, Jess Omar, Brian Nicholas, Bob Quitugua, Tony Caamcho RBI's (21) Greg Camacho (16) Tony Camacho (14) Mark Ngiraidong (12) Martin Gloyd (11) Joseph Celis

Player	Team	Inn	R	ER	Hit	W/L	Era
John Diaz	Enforcers	39	29	13	53	4-2	2.33
Joe Torres	Korason	36	26	14	47	4-2	2.72
Al Taitano	Glazers	37	40	17	56	3-2	3.22
C SakaMiller	Draft	43	49	27	67	6-0	4.39
Joe D. Sablan	Korason	12	13	9	24	1-0	5.25
D Eugenio	Red Suns	21	26	16	37	1-1	5.33
J Camacho	Wheels	47	56	44	81	4-3	5.47

# D-Protectors beat Piasos to win title

By Frank D. Palacios

THE EQUITABLE Insurance D-Protector captured the pennant in the Precinct I fast-pitch regular season Sunday with a 12-2 shut-out over the Pacific World Piasos.

Flawless veteran Ben Sablan, who had the strike-out crown secured prior to the game, bagged the ERA title going the distance, allowing no earned run to lower his league-leading ERA to 2.33.

James Diaz, who trailed teammate Kirk Vergith and two other players in the runs division by one, went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and also scored twice to steal the runs division. Vergith himself made Diaz's runs-scored crown possible by knocking him in twice and going 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

The D-Protectors made it look easy, cruising to a 5-0 lead after two complete innings, before the Piasos got on the scoreboard with two runs in the bottom of the third, thanks to a D-Protector error with two outs.

Al Tudela, who singled twice, brought the back up to five with a two-run blast on the top of the fourth before the D-Protectors put it away in the fifth with a five-run outburst, highlighted by Vergith's two-run double for a 12-2 lead. Sablan and company then retired the side for the pennant clincher.

### PRECINT #1 FAST PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE (FINAL STANDING)

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Dandan Equitable	8	2	.800	-
Lite Beers	7	3	.700	1
Miller Draft	6	4	.600	2
Kagman	5	5	.500	3
Piasos	2	8	.200	6
Kobler	2	8	.200	6

Batting Leaders (Based on 25 or more times at bat)

Players	Team	AB	Hit	Batting
Joe S. Camacho	Kagman	36	19	.528
Wilber Ada	Kagman	38	20	.526
Ben P. Guerrero	Lite Beers	29	14	.483
James Diaz	Dandan	41	19	.463
Michael Muna	Miller Draft	25	11	.440
Martin Ngirarou	Kobler	28	12	.429
Pete B. Roberto	Kagman	33	14	.424
Kirk Vergith	Dandan	33	13	.424
Bob T. Lizama	Kagman	36	15	.417
Mabel Ngirngemelas	Kobler	26	10	.385

Runs: (16) James Diaz (15) Bob Lizama, Pat Tenorio, Kirk Vergith (11) Pete Roberto, Wilber Ada, Jeff Guerrero, Ben Guerrero

Doubles: (3) Bob Lizama, Joe Camacho, James Diaz, Kirk Vergith, Martin Ngirarou (2) Fourteen Players

Triples: (3) Joe Camacho, Bernard Cabrera (2) Wilber Ada, Jeff Guerrero, Rick Babauta, Pat Tenorio, James Diaz

Homeruns: (2) Joe Camacho, Wilber Ada, Jeff Guerrero, Mike Muna, Pat Tenorio, Paul Roberto, Felipe Fejeran, David Santos

RBI's (13) Wilber Ada (12) Joe Camacho, Jeff Guerrero, James Diaz

Player	Team	Inn	R	ER	Hit	W/L	Era
Ben C. Sablan	Dandan	55	29	19	49	8-1	2.41
Robert T. Torres	Lite Beers	46	27	19	54	6-1	2.89
Gil A. Ada	Kagman	27	22	13	35	3-2	3.37
Joe C. Sablan	Kagman	31	22	17	31	3-1	3.84
Tony Taitano	Kobler	9	15	12	1-2	3.88	
Henry Sn Nicolas	Piasos	44	43	25	60	2-2	3.98
T M. Camacho	Miller Draft	36	22	43	3-1	1-2	4.40
Pete T. Taitano	Kobler	18	30	12	35	1-2	4.66
Paul B. Roberto	Miller Draft	38	54	29	48	2-3	5.34

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