

# EPA acts on dump

By Rafael I. Santos

THE U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, saying the CNMI has violated the Clean Waters Act due to the continued operation of Puerto Rico dump, has issued a compliance order requiring the government to undertake some measures to stop the pollution of Saipan waters.

Under the unilateral compliance order, Governor Froilan C. Tenorio must undertake specified measures to ensure the unpermitted discharge at the dump is stopped and the unpermitted discharge's potential harms to Saipan harbor is minimized.

Tenorio was directed to designate a Project Coordinator who will be responsible for overseeing the implementation of the order and communicating with EPA.

The governor, who has been named as respondent in the "Findings of Violations and Compliance Order," has thirty days to comply to this particular requirement.

Norman L. Lovelace, head of EPA's Office of Pacific Island and Native American Programs, has given Tenorio thirty days to provide EPA with a list of all personnel, contractors and consultants retained to prepare the required compliance schedule.

Within ninety days, a compliance schedule must be provided to the federal agency, Lovelace said in a letter to the governor dated September 16.

The issuance of a unilateral compliance order came after the alleged failure of Tenorio to present CNMI's position regarding a draft Administrative Order on Consent (AOC) to Lovelace's

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Norman L. Lovelace

## Program vs racism, prejudice prepared

for today's meeting.

Quitugua explained that the move was brought up by BOE Vice Chairman Don A. Farrell to know what has been done to correct and address discriminatory policies as alleged in the PSS discrimination lawsuit.

The BOE chairman, who has been showing full support for the commissioner, welcomed Farrell's position to have Torres develop such plans.

"I have no problem with that. Mr. Farrell wants to be certain that the allegation (of discrimination) is dealt with accordingly...He wants to be certain that the Public School System does not practice discriminatory policies regardless of the ethnic background," said Quitugua in a telephone interview.

The chairman said although it has already been dealt with, he agreed that corrective measures must be adopted to address the problem.

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Daniel Quitugua

By Ferdie de la Torre

THE BOARD of Education has asked Education Commissioner William S. Torres to prepare plans for an educational program that deals with racism and prejudice.

BOE Chairman Daniel Quitugua told the Variety yesterday the program was one of the steps the board wants Torres to complete and report

## Could takeover make US citizenship easier?

Tenorio warns aliens may "end up with green cards if..."

GOVERNOR Froilan C. Tenorio last week said federal takeover of local immigration control would not solve the CNMI's problems about its large alien population but would only increase the likelihood of non-residents attaining US citizenship.

Speaking before a hearing called by the US Senate Subcommittee on Mineral Resources Development and Production Thursday (Washington D.C. time), the chief executive admitted having problems in both labor and immigration, but stressed a federal takeover of the latter will only make matters worse for the Commonwealth.

"We do not feel culturally threatened by the temporary presence of relatively large numbers of non-residents. If the US were to takeover our immigration, how-



Froilan C. Tenorio

ever, most of these people (non-residents) would likely receive green cards and wind up as US citizens," said Tenorio in a speech before the subcommittee.

"Then our people would be a permanent minority and we ourselves could wind up being the

underclass," he added.

Tenorio delivered a 20-page prepared statement before the subcommittee after the latter invited him to testify on matters related to immigration, for which the CNMI government has enjoyed local control of under the Covenant.

A move has lately taken shape in the US House of Representatives to take away the Commonwealth's immigration privilege and apply US Immigration laws in the islands.

Federal takeover of CNMI immigration control has become imminent as key congressional personalities have continued to air concern about local policies, especially in light of recent media accounts of labor abuse and human rights violations in the island chain.

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San Antonio Elementary School kids entertain the audience with a cultural dance during Saturday's Chamorro Cultural Week celebration at the Civic Center in Susupe.

# Marines kill 9 Haitians in firefight

By FRED BAYLES

**CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti (AP)** - In the first deadly confrontation between U.S. troops and Haitians, Marines killed nine armed men outside a police station Saturday night in a clash during the Marines' evening patrol.

The sharp, quick firefight in this city on Haiti's northern coast was followed by a long siege outside the station, as the Marines tried to coax out of the station two men believed to be policemen who were wounded in the shooting.

It wasn't clear whether the men killed were police. Many civilian "attaches" work alongside Haitian police, which are part of the army.

A U.S. Marine, a Haitian who serves as an interpreter, was wounded in the leg. The injury was not considered serious.

U.S. forces began arriving Monday in Haiti to prepare for the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Some 1,900 Marines arrived Tuesday in Cap-Haitien, a port city of 75,000.

Earlier Saturday, thousands of Haitians, mostly Aristide supporters, defied their military government's ban on demonstrations and held a pro-democracy march through Port-au-Prince, the capital. Some demonstrators later stoned police headquarters there, and others were tear-gassed by Haitian authorities near army headquarters.

Lt. Col. Steve Hartley, the battalion commander who arrived outside the station minutes after the firefight, said the platoon from Echo Company on patrol had stopped across the street from the station.

When armed men came out of the station, "words were exchanged, and there was gunfire," Hartley said.

The clash occurred about 7 p.m. (2300 GMT Saturday) as dusk fell.

Cpl. Mike Amett, a member of the platoon, said four armed men

came out of the police station and opened fire.

"Four guys came out from the front desk, saw us and got spooked (frightened) and lit up their weapons," he said. "And we returned fire."

Marine interpreters and Haitians in the police station shouted back and forth as the Marines tried to get the two wounded men to surrender.

"Tell them they must come out. Tell them that's the only way they are going to live," a Marine officer shouted in the darkness.

"They won't come out, and I'm not going to go in and try to get them in the dark," Hartley radioed back to headquarters. Hartley said no attempt would be made to enter the police station before daybreak Sunday.

After tense moments, five men

came out of the station. They were ordered to lie down and were searched by cautious Marines who removed the prisoners' shoes.

"Be careful, they may have razor blades under their belt," warned an officer.

A Marine armored personnel carrier that rushed to support the platoon then turned on its headlights to illuminate the street scene. Marine riflemen pointed their weapons at the open windows on top floor of the two-story, yellow stucco building.

Saturday night's incident followed a slow escalation in tension between Marines and Haitian security forces. Marine patrols had been increased and word had come down to the troops of an "escalation of force," giving units more lati-

tude to take action against the Haitian forces.

The escalation followed intelligence reports that the "attaches" were planning some action against Marines, possibly a drive-by shooting, Marines said. On Friday, Marines were shadowed by Haitian forces in utility vehicles scouting Marine positions and interfering with Marine movement.

Marines from that platoon had been patrolling the area around the police station throughout the day, exchanging curt "Bonjours" with the Haitian police stationed there before moving on.

A quick reaction force immediately responded to the clash, sealing off the northwestern section of the city.

Civilians ran from the shooting, locking themselves behind shuttered doors and windows. The eight bodies remained on the street.

The night became eerily quiet, except for the shouting of Marines and the incessant ringing of phones from within the police station.

"The phone's ringing but no one's home," Hartley said as he calmed the Marines surrounding the police station.

The rest of the city was reported quiet.

The Marines are part of a U.S. military contingent in Haiti to provide for an orderly transfer of power as Haiti's military leaders step down and the man they overthrew in 1991, Aristide, returns. Ten thousand U.S. forces had arrived by Saturday.

## US Health officials act against plague

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Federal health officials will monitor U.S. airports to identify any plague cases among passengers coming from infected areas of India, The New York Times reported Sunday.

Travelers will not be prevented from entering the country, even if they are ill.

Those from infected areas will be given a card that tells them to call a doctor if they develop a fever or become ill, said Dr. Duane J. Gubler, a federal expert on plague.

The surveillance is part of an effort to prevent the spread of pneumonic plague, a strain of the bubonic plague or "Black Death"

that ravaged 14th-century Europe and Asia.

The plague has so far killed more than 50 people in Surat, a city on India's northwestern coast.

"We are definitely stepping up our activities to monitor for plague," said Gubler, an official at the Fort Collins, Colo., field station of the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Pneumonic plague is the deadliest and most easily communicable form of the disease. The time from exposure to development of symptoms can be as short as a day and up to a week.

The plague is easily treated with antibiotics if the infection is detected early.

## N. Korea warns US: We're not Haiti

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** - Accusing the United States of treating it like Haiti, North Korea threatened Sunday to unfreeze its disputed nuclear program if Washington applies military pressure.

"If the United States acts recklessly, slighting (North Korea) as it does a small island in the Caribbean, it will have to pay dearly for this," said a Foreign Ministry statement carried by North Korea's official news agency.

It claimed "U.S. military hard-line conservatives" were trying to put military pressure on North Korea through

naval maneuvers off the Korean coast. U.S. authorities say the exercises that began last week are routine.

The statement said the so-called conservatives, "puffed up with conceit over the Haiti situation, are now trying to obstruct" U.S.-North Korean talks on the nuclear issue.

"This is really a foolish act," it said. The statement said U.S. "threats" would leave North Korea no choice "but to rescind the step of temporary freezing of our nuclear activities."

North Korea has suspended its nuclear program while negotiating for a supply of nuclear power sources that don't produce material for atomic weapons.

The statement was issued shortly after the latest round of talks ended in Geneva Saturday. On Sunday, the official news agency carried a fresh version with changes of style but not of content.

Progress appeared to have slowed at Saturday's talks, and a U.S. official said North Korea retreated from previously agreed positions.

North Korea insists its nuclear program is peaceful, but some U.S. analysts believe it has produced at least one atomic weapon.

South Korea is willing to fund most of the cost of a new, safer nuclear reactor, provided it gets to supply it. But North Korea is refusing to accept

a reactor from its rival.

Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, quoted a government official as saying Sunday his government would pay U.S. \$3 billion, 70 to 80 percent of the total expense, over a 10-year period to build the reactor.

Yonhap said the unidentified official believed financing was "no problem" and could be met by setting aside 2-3 percent of the Korean state power company's annual revenues, and later by importing power from the new reactor across the border.

He said it would take about four years to begin construction after completing a feasibility study.

## RP's Subic Bay airport is closing for improvements

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** - The Subic Bay Freepoint international airport has been closed for improvements to suit its new role, the Subic Bay Metropolitan Authority said Sunday.

The airport, originally designed to handle U.S. fighter and cargo planes while Subic was an American naval base, will be closed until the end of March 1995, the authority said.

The Americans left Subic two years ago and the base is being

converted into an industrial estate, freepoint and tourist site.

About 60 of the 87 foreign and local companies that have established factories at the freepoint are already operating.

One of the major users of the airport will be the American courier company Federal Express, due to start operating its regional hub in April.

The Subic authority also said negotiations are under way for direct flights between Subic and

key Asian cities to bring in tourists and investors.

The 722.5 million-peso (\$28.3 million) project includes strengthening the runway and expanding the taxi ways and parking aprons. It will be funded partly by a \$40 million loan from the World Bank.

The construction will be undertaken by Hanjin Engineering and Construction Co. Ltd. of South Korea and the F.F. Cruz and Co. of the Philippines.

# Gov't explains stand on MTC

## Reasons why firm's fiber optic cable plan got snagged

**GOVERNOR Froilan C. Tenorio** has told GTE/Hawaiian Telephone president Warren H. Haruki that his administration's reason for not continuing dialogue on the MTC off-island cable facility is because the obstacles are "...[f]ormidable and MTC has done little in the way of assuring his office these obstacles will be overcome."

In a response to an August 26, 1994 letter, the governor also expressed concern over various legal and industry challenges to the project as planned by MTC.

GTE/Hawaiian Telephone is the parent corporation of MTC. In the same letter to Haruki, Tenorio cited a Legal Challenge by IT&E Overseas, Inc., MTC's major competitor in the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI) long distance market. The firm filed a letter with the U.S. Department of Justice on May 30, 1992 requesting that the Department investigate MTC's proposal to construct a fiber optic cable between the CNMI and Guam.

IT&E argued against the project primarily on the grounds that it is not permissible under the GTE Consent Decree which divested all GTE local exchange carriers from simultaneously offering long distance service.

The Federal Communications Corporation (FCC) issued an opinion and authorization for MTC to construct the cable. However, the FCC added a disclaimer to its order saying that its authorization is subject to any ruling by the Department of Justice with respect to the alleged violation of the GTE Consent Decree.

A news release Friday indicated Governor Tenorio is very concerned about the legal challenge as a lawsuit involving these two corporate giants could drag on for years. "There is no point in leasing public lands to build a cable if that cable will be locked up in litigation. And even if the cable is built without legal opposition from IT&E, the Department of Justice could still come in and declare that MTC is violating the Consent Decree. This would cause severe hardship to everyone in the Commonwealth who uses a telephone. MTC has offered no assurances to the administration that these concerns are unfounded," the news release indicated.

Tenorio noted that IT&E requested the Department of Justice direct MTC to obtain a waiver from the GTE Consent Decree. Such waiver would allow MTC to build and operate the cable without fear of federal intervention.

The governor will give MTC time to obtain this waiver, but remarked this project has been on the drawing board for almost three years now. Recognizing that there has been little movement on the waiver issue, Tenorio has asked his people in Washington to seek clarification on

this matter if MTC does not offer these assurances in the near future.

### The monopoly issue

In his letter to Haruki, Tenorio said it is unfortunate MTC has made a decision, reinforced in the August 26 letter, to retain total ownership in the fiber optic cable between the CNMI and Guam. Expressing frustration that MTC has repeatedly rebuffed efforts by its competitors to buy into the project, the Governor lamented that much of the concern over the project, ranging from competitive issues to industry opposition, ultimately stems from MTC's refusal to open equity participation to other carriers.

"I strongly believe that a joint-owned cable would best serve the public interest of the Commonwealth," wrote the Governor. Because many competitors

have an interest in co-ownership of the cable, Tenorio feels that a jointly-owned cable would spur the development of improved state-of-the-art communications to the CNMI by giving more than one entity a stake in the CNMI telecommunications market.

Tenorio stressed that given the negative sentiments expressed by MTC's competitors and its neighboring counterpart, Guam Telephone Authority, to the project, it would appear that a solely-owned cable would invariably become tied up through protracted industry opposition.

"The administration wants to establish a competitive telecommunications environment. If MTC alone owns all CNMI off-island cable facilities in addition to its monopoly over local service, then we can expect spiraling phone rates, slower introduction of new telecommunication

and video services, and hampered economic development throughout the Commonwealth," the news release said. Tenorio argued that while MTC has a franchise to provide local telephone service to the CNMI, it does not have the right to corner the entire CNMI telecommunications market.

### Construction of local portion considered necessary

"I feel it is mandatory for MTC to install this technology given the terms of their franchise agreement with the CNMI to maintain adequate local telecommunications services. It was never an option for them to put in fiber optic technology for us. They have to do it," said the governor. He said he sees no reason why the cable project cannot be built in two phases.

Although Tenorio feels that sole-ownership of the cable be-

tween the CNMI and Guam is too problematic, he suggested that the two sides continue discussions on the portion of the cable that would connect Saipan, Tinian and Rota. He indicated that the purely local portion of the cable does not appear to raise competitive and industry concerns and would help pave the way to the information superhighway for CNMI ratepayers.

Tenorio explained that construction of this part of the project should get under way. The purely local cable, once in place, could easily be interconnected with any off-island cable, regardless of who owns it. The administration will work with MTC in hammering out a fair and justifiable submerged lands lease if MTC and its parent company feel that it is worth exploring.

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## AGENDA FOR BOARD OF PROFESSIONAL LICENSING

Date: October 4, 1994, Tuesday  
Time: 9:00a.m.  
Place: Board of Prof. Licensing Office  
2nd Floor, Island Commercial Center  
Middle Road, Gualo Rai

1. Call to Order
2. Determination of Attendance & Quorum
3. Review and Adoption of Agenda
4. Review and Adoption of Minutes-Aug. 2, 1994 Board Meeting
5. Communications from Governor's Office & Legislature
6. A. Governor's Office  
B. Legislature
6. Committee Reports  
A. Investigation Committee-Chairman Francisco Guerrero
7. Old Business  
A. Applications for Board's Review  
B. Adoption of Proposed Amendments to the following Regulations:
  1. Proposed Amendments to the Regulations for Harbor Pilots
  2. Proposed Amendment to the Administrative Regulations
  3. Proposed Amendments to the Regulations for Real Estate Appraisers
8. New Business
9. Miscellaneous Business
10. Adjournment of Meeting

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# Elderly, youth celebrate culture

By Ferdie de la Torre

SAIPAN's senior citizens and students gathered at the Civic Center in Susupe Saturday, sharing and enjoying together Chamorro music and dance as part of the month-long Cultural Heritage celebration.

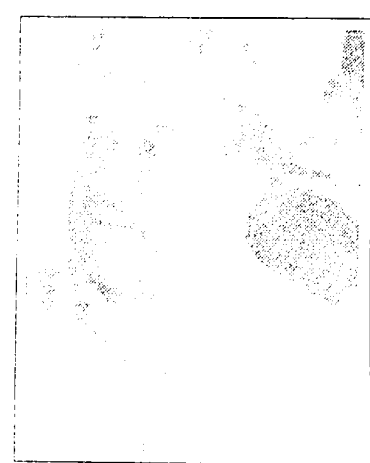
The festivity, showcasing cultural dance and music, exhibits, traditional games and local foods, was also the highlight of the Chamorro Week celebration.

In his speech delivered in Chamorro, Lt. Governor Jesus C. Borja underscored the need of such kind of activities, pointing out that the celebration should be throughout the year and not just to end only after a month.

Borja said things should be discussed to bridge the gap between old and young generations by working closely with schools.

The lieutenant governor stressed that the celebration helps transmit the culture to the younger generation and keep it (culture) alive in the future.

Manamkos and other Chamorro community members have visited schools, holding demonstrations of cultural and traditional techniques of crafts, coconut, pandanus weaving, fish net weaving,

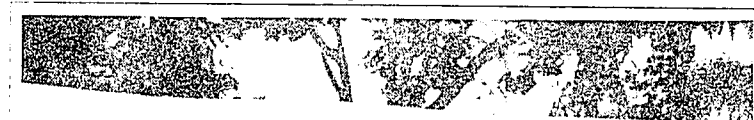


Thomas Tebuteb

wood carving and story telling. Department of Community and Cultural Affairs Secretary Thomas Tebuteb said the celebration, which is now approaching the last stage, was generally successful.

Although there are some misgivings, Tebuteb emphasized that the bottom line is "there are a lot of room for improvements in the coming years."

He said the message of the Cultural Heritage celebration is clear, "Youth should listen to their parents, have pride with their culture, customs, and don't be ashamed and instead learn more on it. The more you learn about yourself, the more you can appreciate others."



Koblerville Elementary School students entertain the Manamkos with the "Bailan Batsu" dance number in Saturday's event at the Civic Center.



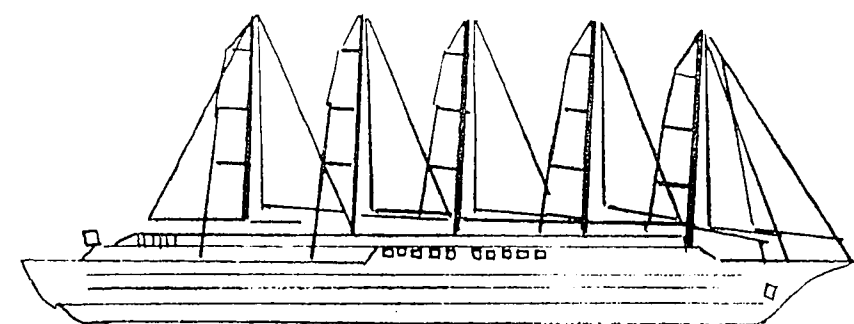
Koblerville Elementary School students perform "Bailan Batsu" in Saturday's celebration at the Civic Center.



Scat Toomata, manager of Club Natibu, roasts a pig through the traditional umu, in Saturday's Chamorro Week celebration at the Civic Center.



Volunteers demonstrate weaving techniques during Saturday's event as part of the Chamorro Week celebration.



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## Chinese and Russian Art Troupes Arrived To Saipan

In order to liven up and improve the cultural and artistic lives of people in Saipan, enrich night recreational activities of tourists in Saipan and promote the tourism of Saipan, after four years of preparation by Yin Star Corporation, Prince Theatre, the only theatre in Saipan is proclaimed to come into being, which will open on September 20, 1994.

Prince Theatre invites and employs 18 acrobats from China, world-famous acrobatic art troupe. Among them are Mr. Zhang Li-guang, famous dagger-throwing master; Mr. Gao Jin, China's first-level acrobat and the winner of world acrobatics Golden Medal; Mr. Quan Tieling and Miss Yan Dongmei, winners of first prize of International Youth Modern Social Dancing, and Miss Yang Xuxia, winner of China acrobatics golden prize. Moreover, we have performances of Chinese Yigong and Korean singing and dancing.

Prince Theatre also invites and employs 22 Russian actors and actresses from Russian Vladivostok song and dance troupe. The Russian actors headed by Najesta, famous Russian singer will present you world famous songs, and Russian, Spanish, Romanian national dancing. You will enjoy the superb artistic

performances and spend a wonderful night here.

Furthermore, Prince Theatre invites and employs some first-class chefs who will provide you delicious Chinese cuisine.

Prince Theatre is quite different from those recreational places with vulgar interests. It attracts customers with its noble, healthy and amazing artistic performing and delicious food. It is not only the paradise of men, but also the place of entertainment of men and women, old and young. Please do not miss the opportunity of ingratiating yourselves with your wives, gentlemen, and your families.

We warmly welcome your whole family to our Prince Theatre to see miracles and enjoy exceedingly high-level performances without crossing vast oceans or making a long and arduous journey. The Chinese and Russian artists cross the vast Pacific Ocean, making a special trip to Saipan for you!

Please do not miss such a good chance! We decided to give preference to Saipan local people and those permanent foreigners in Saipan, (by I.D. card) from Sept. 18 to Oct. 18, when the Prince Theatre grand opens.

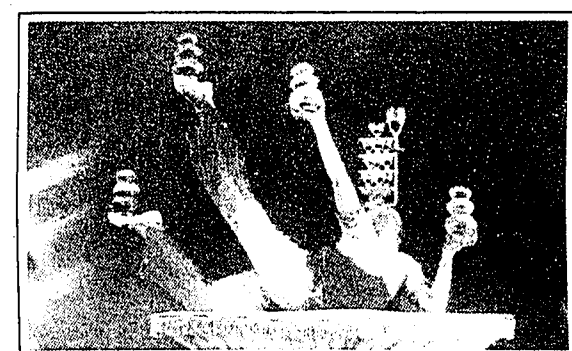
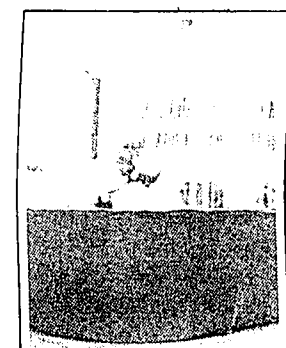
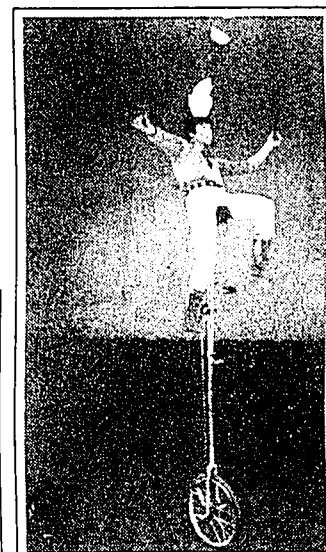
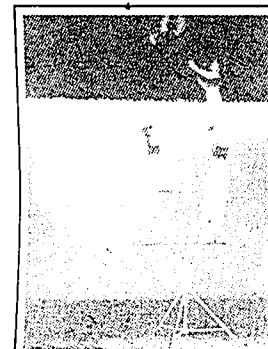
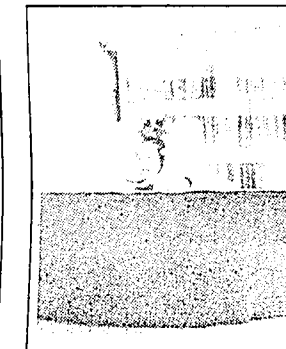
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# Informant's credibility questioned

By Rafael I. Santos

A DEFENSE lawyer has questioned the credibility of a government informant who was instrumental in the August 10 arrest of a Philippine national on drug charges.

At the same time, Asst. Public Defender David Juarez, lawyer for Andres C. Lang-ay, expressed doubts about the determination made on a confiscated "green leafy" substance by a narcotics agent.

Agents Joaquin D. Salas and Johnny Sokau, detectives at the Special Operations Unit of the Department of Public Safety, led what the government called as a "classic buy-bust" operation on September 3.

The operation came after a confidential informant tipped DPS agents that a "Filipino" in Chinatown area was selling marijuana.

In his testimony during a preliminary hearing Friday morning, Salas said he and Sokau drove to Chinatown with the informant and stopped at an area near the suspect's residence.

The informant met with Lang-ay and posed as a buyer and later signalled the detectives that a drug transaction took place. Salas said a "folded down" branch of mari-

juana plant was given to them by the informant.

The branch, which had the size of a fist when "folded down" was wrapped in a newspaper, the detective told the court.

Lang-ay allegedly left the area after the alleged drug transaction. Salas, upon seeing the "branch" said they pursued the suspect and told him they were policemen. The suspect however ran as fast as he could to avoid being arrested, the agent said.

Lang-ay was only nabbed seven days later.

Salas took the witness stand to prove to the court that there was probable cause to charge Lang-ay and put him on trial. In his testimony, the investigator said his basis for determining whether the green leafy substance was marijuana was his training on narcotics. He admitted there was no field test conducted and that the seized "branch" was with the DPS.

Salas also told the defense that they did not know the background of the informant and were not sure if the latter was credible enough to be relied on by the government.

Juarez raised the possibility that the informant may have relayed phony information to DPS. He also suggested that the CI may have done "some harvesting [of marijuana] on his own" and told the

investigators it came from Lang-ay.

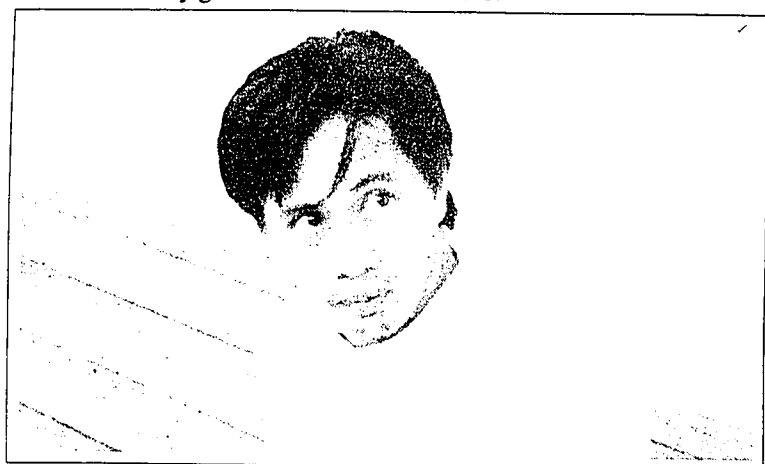
These and the lack of "scientific" basis in determining the substance were enough to warrant the release of Lang-ay, who has been in custody for more than two weeks now, Juarez said.

The prosecution, he said, failed to establish that there was probable cause.

Judge Marty Taylor, although acknowledging that the defense lawyer had "legitimate concerns," said "I find probable cause."

Based on the testimony of the DPS agent, there is enough reason to believe that the crime of delivery of marijuana had been committed, the judge said. This means that the defendant will have to stand trial.

Lang-ay, who was charged in a single-count information, is being held on a \$50,000 cash bail. He had pleaded not guilty to the charge although a plea agreement was struck between him and the attorney general's office last week.



Andres C. Lang-ay

## 2 Hopwood students arrested for attack

TWO MALE students, who were both reportedly under the influence of liquor, were arrested after they assaulted three other students with chain at Hopwood Junior High School in Chalan Piao Thursday.

In Friday's regular press briefing, the Department of Public Safety said the two Hopwood students, ages 14 and 15, were picked up for minor consuming alcohol and assault and battery charges.

DPS said the three male victims were taken to the Commonwealth Health Center. Descriptions of their injuries however, were not indicated in the police report.

Initial investigation showed that a report was received Thursday at 12:30 p.m. that the two arrestees struck the victims with chain in the school campus for unknown reasons.

Meanwhile in another incident, a woman complained Friday that while she was sleeping, an unknown person entered her room at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Garapan.

The woman said the person covered her mouth with his/her hands but she was awakened, managed to remove it and shouted at the responsible to leave the room.

It was not specified what was the motive of the intruder.

In Kobleville, a male person said a thief gained entry inside his room and took a TV set, one video player and a cassette player.

In San Jose, a group of male persons arrived at Rethiem and Blue Club Friday and ordered drinks. The group then left the club without paying their bills amounting \$25.

Three other minor vehicular

accidents occurred in separate incidents Thursday and Friday. But no one was reported injured, police said. (FDT)

## Teacher academy induction Tuesday

NEW AND continuing students in the Marianas High School Teacher Academy will be recognized in a formal induction ceremony this Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Joeten-Kiyu Public Library.

A total of 25 new Teacher Academy students, who are entering a program called Exploring Education I, will be inducted for the first time.

At the same ceremony, 25 Teacher Academy students who are entering their second year will be inducted into the second-year program, which is called Exploring Education II.

The Teacher Academy is a program that exposes students who are interested in becoming teachers to actual hands-on teaching experiences.

The program is designed to help students decide whether or not they want to become teachers, and to provide all the necessary support for those who do want to dedicate themselves to becoming teachers.

Commissioner of Education William S. Torres said that this support, which includes financial aid, is designed to ensure that each prospective teacher graduates from college and returns to the CNMI to teach.

This approach is a long-term solution to the perennial problem of teacher shortages.

## HPO demands Samsung explanation

### On why artifact found while dredging was not reported

By Rafael I. Santos

SAMSUNG Construction Corporation, Ltd. has been asked to explain why a possible historic wreck located at the Tanapag Harbor was not immediately reported to Historic Preservation Office until it became a problem to dredging operations.

The Historic Preservation Office had been initially informed

that the wreck, which was located by Worldwide Salvage during its survey of the dredge area, was an aircraft scrap.

Later however divers found out that the metal was actually a complete World War II-era Japanese aircraft almost completely buried in silt.

In a letter to Samsung, Michael K. Fleming, Historic Preservation Officer, said he got the infor-

mation from Daniel Collins of the Worldwide Salvage.

Collins claimed he had brought the matter directly to the attention of Samsung manager Jung Chang during a meeting in January.

"It is alleged that Mr. Chang was unwilling to report the discovery to the Division of Historic Preservation until it became an impediment to dredging operations," Fleming said in a letter to

N. S. Kim, Samsung Project Manager.

Fleming said if the information supplied by Collins is accurate, there is the strong possibility that a very significant historic aircraft wreck is in the dredge area and may be damaged or destroyed by dredging operations.

"Further if Mr. Chang was advised about the wreck...., I would

like an explanation as to why this was not immediately reported to our office in accordance with the terms of the CRM permit for this project," he said in his September 22 letter to Samsung.

Fleming said he wants a meeting to take place between his office and Samsung "due to the seriousness of the allegations made and the potential threat to a significant historic resource."

## DOE grant to boost PSS drug efforts

TRAINING counselors to more effectively work toward drug prevention with students, and to offer intervention to students with drug-related problems, is the aim of a federal grant recently awarded to the PSS.

Commissioner of Education William S. Torres said that the CNMI is the only U.S. insular area to receive a grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Drug-Free Schools and Communities Counselor Training Grants Program. Only 32 out of 232 eligible applicants received the grant.

The CNMI has been awarded a grant totaling \$80,000, which will be used to provide training to counselors who provide drug abuse prevention counseling or referral services in elementary and secondary schools. Social workers, psychologists and nurses who are at the B.A. Degree level or higher are also eligible for this training.

Plans for use of the grant, which becomes effective on Oct. 1, 1994, include payment for eight M.A. level courses to be offered through

Northern Marianas College, plus six five-day workshops. PSS Guidance Counselor Coordinator Julie H. Mason is the project director for implementing the planned uses of the grant funding, while the project's co-directors are PSS Research Information Center Director Jean Olopai, Northern Marianas College PACE Dean Felicidad Abraham and Janice Tenorio, who is the University of Guam Liaison officer at NMC.

NMC will be providing office space for visiting consultants, offering classroom space when necessary and providing support materials as necessary.

The courses planned under the grant include:

- Introduction to research: Alcohol and other drug use/abuse in the CNMI.
- Curriculum theory and development: Special programs for at-risk students.
- Research design and statistics: Alcohol and other drug abuse in the schools.
- Theories of counseling: Ad-

vanced student support group techniques.

• Vocational (career and college) counseling.

• Seminar in education and research: social change and programs for the CNMI.

• Special project: Substance abuse prevention and culturally relevant programs for the CNMI.

• Practicum: Child and substance abuse in schools (after-treatment support).

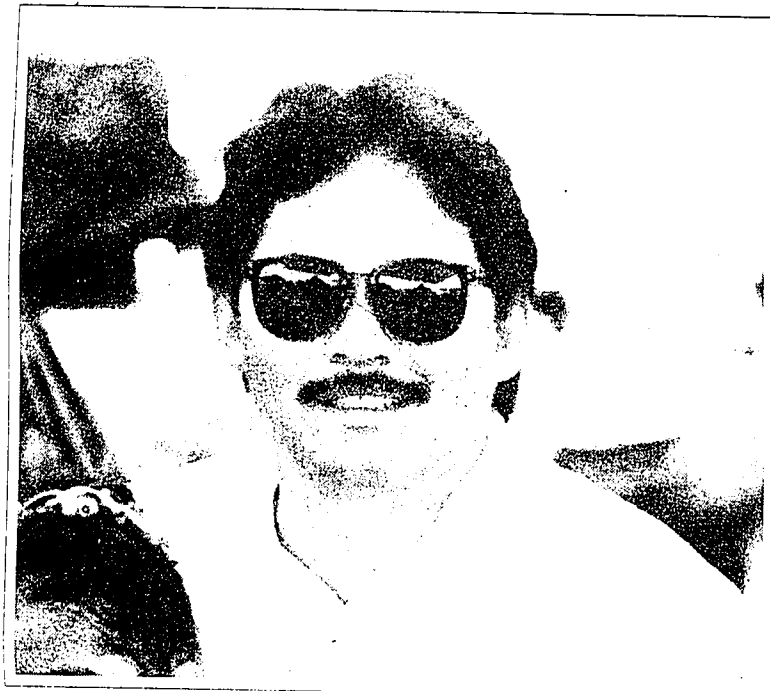
Mason said the courses "emphasize identification and referral, and individual, group and family intervention for children from families that are dysfunctional because of problems related to alcohol or drugs, and children with social problems that stem from addiction."

She said the focus will be on local capacity-building through school-based needs assessment, and on community involvement.

The PSS collaborated with the CNMI Division of Public Health in securing this grant, continuing the effective working relationship that has been established in previous professional development efforts.

The planned workshops include the following:

- Focus on chemically dependent families, through use of Pacific legends: Story telling with counseling implications.
- Focus on physical and wellness alternatives.
- Focus on career/vocation/avocation alternatives.
- Violence and school safety as related to alcohol and other drugs.
- Suicide as related to alcohol and other drugs, and cultural issues.
- Children of alcoholics, adult children of alcoholics, concerned persons, straight and after-care student support groups.



William S. Torres

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## Anatahan school gets set for opening today

WITH the necessary structures built and the necessary supplies in place, Anatahan School is expected to open on Monday, September 26.

Commissioner of Education William S. Torres said that the school is almost ready to open, thanks to the hard work done by staff from the Public School System and the Northern Islands Mayor's Office.

"This kind of teamwork shows how students and families can benefit if we all work together on their behalf," Torres said.

Three PSS staffers travelled to Anatahan during the week of September 12-18 to work with members of the mayor's staff in completing the school building and in finishing the construction of residences for the teachers.

PSS maintenance specialists George Sablan, Leandro Montealegre and Pacia Cenon made the trip to Anatahan to help prepare for the opening of school there.

Students and teachers were taken by helicopter to Anatahan this week so they could be on the island in time for the school to open. The school is expected to include 25 students, according to PSS Deputy Commissioner for Instruction Margaret C. Dela Cruz.

Before they left, the four teachers who will be teaching on

Anatahan met with PSS Assistant Deputy Commissioner for Instruction Ana C. Larson to learn some important ideas about curriculum development, including the thematic approach toward curriculum integration.

The teachers who will be living on Anatahan met with Larson on Friday, September 16. The teachers are Jess Wabot, Tua Wabot, Cindy Iginiof and Mystica Kaipat (who will teach special education).

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**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**  
**PSS-RFP94-0011**

The Public School System is soliciting a competitive sealed proposals from interested construction companies for the upgrading of San Antonio Elementary School Head Start toilet facilities, Saipan. Proposals in duplicate copies will be accepted at the Public School System Procurement and Supply Office in Lower Base, Saipan, no later than 3:00 p.m., local time, November 04, 1994. Any proposals received after the above date and time will not be accepted under any circumstances. The scope of work and all reference documents are available on or after September 26, 1994 at the PSS CIP Office, Lower Base, Saipan. A non-refundable payment of \$100.00 is required for each set. The selection criteria will be made on the basis of qualifications, previous work experience on similar project, project duration, project cost, latest audited financial statement, and a business license. A Pre-Proposal meeting for this project will be held at 2:00 p.m., Monday, October 24, 1994 at the Public School System, Board of Education Conference Room, Lower Base, Saipan.

The Public School System reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and waive any imperfection in the proposal in the best interest of the Public School System, CNMI.

/s/William S. Torres  
Commissioner of Education

/s/Louise C. Concepcion  
Procurement & Supply Officer

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## DFW reminds public on wildlife tagging

BETWEEN 19 September and 24 October 1994 the Division of Fish & Wildlife of the Department of Lands & Natural Resources is tagging and registering captive wildlife.

This notice is to remind people who have captive wildlife in their possession to immediately contact the Division of Fish and Wildlife. Wildlife in captivity, such as Binadu or Sambar Deer and Fanihi or Fruit Bat, need to be tagged and registered. Please contact

John Manglona at the Division of Fish & Wildlife at 233-9095/9729 to make the proper arrangements.

Section 9 of the Regulations promulgated under Public Law 2-51, states that it is unlawful to keep wildlife in captivity unless it is registered and tagged by the Department of Lands and Natural Resources, Division of Fish and Wildlife. After 24 October 1994, any person(2) caught with possession of captive wildlife that is not registered and tagged

may be subject to a fine of up to but not exceeding \$2,000.00 and/or imprisonment of not more than 30 days or both.

The Division is undertaking this effort in order to fulfill its mandate to manage and conserve our natural resources in the Commonwealth. Si Yuus Maase, Ghilisow, and Thank You for your assistance and patience with this matter and for helping the Division protect your natural resources in the CNMI.

## EPA acts...

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office.

Lovelace complained that the chief executive did not fulfill his promise to comment on the AOC. The commonwealth's comments were needed to come up with a "mutually" agreed compliance order.

The governor agreed in June that a detailed response to the compliance order would be sent to Lovelace by the end of August. However, the EPA official received no reply, prompting him to issue a unilateral compliance order.

Lovelace and his staff are due to arrive on Saipan in early November to meet with local officials and discuss compliance with the order.

The order, which was prepared by Harry Seraydarian, Director of EPA's Water Management Division, blames Tenorio and the Department of Public Works for the water pollution near the infamous Puerto Rico dump which has been in operation since early 1979.

"Photographic evidence clearly demonstrates that the operation of the dump has resulted in an unauthorized discharges of municipal solid wastes and earthen

fill material into Saipan harbor since the CWA (Clean Waters Act) took effect, and continues to result in such discharges," the compliance order read.

Neither Tenorio nor the DPW has any permit to dispose of such wastes or earthen fill material, it added.

The Clean Waters Act prohibits the discharge of any pollutant by any person into "navigable

## Program...

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dress and give direction to the specific problem.

Farrell has moved a motion for the termination of Torres' contract as the commissioner of education in connection with the proposed \$2.25 million settlement in the two-year-old discrimination lawsuit.

The vice chairman said there should be someone held responsible in the \$2.25 million settlement which he described as a "mistake."

However, the BOE agreed that Torres performance must be reviewed before coming up with their decision whether he will be terminated or not.

Among the things to be tackled in today's session will be the overall directions of PSS and the

water" or "water of the United States," without any valid permit issued under the CWA.

Failure to comply with the order may result in a civil lawsuit that would ensure the enforcement of the order. The CNMI or the governor may also be subject to injunctive relief and civil penalties of not more than \$25,000 per day for each violation of CWA provisions, the order said.

commissioner's management performance.

"We have to sit down, identify the areas (that need) improvement and asked him (Torres) to work on it. Termination only comes after failure to do so," said the chairman in an earlier interview.

Quitugua signed the decree filed with the U.S. District Court with the Northern Marianas government and other defendants favoring to a \$2.25 million settlement in the lawsuit.

Among the BOE members, it was only Farrell who voted against the ratification of the signing of the consent decree, saying he believes PSS never practice discrimination policies. He said he wants to pursue the case in the court.

He added that taking immigration control would shrink the economy and result in the failure of local businesses that depend on

## Federal grand jurors called to appear

ALL FEDERAL Grand Jurors are being asked by the United States District Court, Northern Mariana Islands to appear for grand jury service on October 04, 1994 for the continuation and scheduling of the federal grand jury.

In a notice Friday, all federal

grand jurors summoned to appear for grand jury service on September 27, 1994 were also informed that the federal grand jury is hereby cancelled on that date. However, everyone were instructed to appear October 4.

## BPL board meeting

THE BOARD of Professional Licensing will be conducting their October board meeting on Tuesday, October 4, 1994 at 9:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Board of Professional Licensing office located at the Island Commercial Center Building, 2nd floor, Gualo Rai.

## Could...

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During last week's hearing, Tenorio warned US lawmakers that the imposition of the Immigration and Naturalization Act (INA) would not be a "cure-all" as it did not solve similar problems in other US jurisdictions.

"It did not protect native Hawaiians from massive immigration from the Pacific rim, nor from being an unhappy minority in their own islands. It has not prevented the establishment of an impoverished and resentful underclass in many major US cities," said Tenorio in his testimony.

"There are massive numbers of illegal aliens in the United States, despite federal control of immigration," he emphasized.

He said that if the US would force a solution upon the CNMI to such problems, the resentment would be likely to reverse positive trends.

"It is tempting to seek instant solutions. However, getting rid of our non-resident workers is not one of them. It would mean an end to our economic development," said the governor.

He added that taking immigration control would shrink the economy and result in the failure of local businesses that depend on

part on their purchasing power.

"Many of our local residents who have made the move to entrepreneurship or private employment will become unemployed and convinced that their experiment in the private sector was a serious mistake," said the governor.

Tenorio noted that from a perspective of geography and responsibility, the CNMI government is in the best position to use the flexibility of local immigration control to adjust worker entries attuned to economic and cultural needs.

"Alien labor is only one facet of the problem, and getting rid of alien labor is not the solution. Even if we are outnumbered for the time being, at least we have the power to reduce the number of alien workers any time we wish," said Tenorio.

He promised US Congress his Administration will do everything within its power to put an end to labor abuses and to exercise better control over immigration.

"We are acknowledging our problems, instead of denying they exist. Part of that acknowledgement process is asking for help when we need it — help, not handouts and not imposed solutions," said the governor in a speech before the subcommittee.

"What we do not need now are federal sanctions or a federal takeover of immigration. That would only make the problem worse and would send the wrong signal at a time when we are finally starting to take responsibility and clean our own house," the chief executive said.

Tenorio noted that the CNMI has come a long way from the Trust Territory times when the people of the Northern Marianas first got to depend on the federal government for "paying the bills and cleaning up the mess."

"We must and will change the attitudes of two generations of our people. In the long run, most of our problems will be solved through better education and training of our people and their transfer to good, well-paying private sector jobs. Then we can reduce the size of government without massive unemployment and we can reduce to the minimum dependence on alien labor. This is not easy and there are no quick fixes," said Tenorio.

# Marshall study documents WW II sites

By GIFF JOHNSON

MAJURO - The Historic Preservation Office in the Marshall Islands has published a five volume, two-year study entitled "The Archaeology of World War II in

the Marshall Islands" with funding from the Interior Department's Office of Territorial and International Affairs.

The books were written by Henrik Christiansen following field work on the atolls of

Maloelap, Wotje, Jaluit and Mili where the Japanese established major installations. The remains of these bases are still in evidence.

"These data-rich volumes contain detailed site descriptions and site maps, and are well illustrated with more than 300 black-and-white photographs," the Historic Preservation Officer Marshall I. Weisler.

Four volumes, one for each of the atolls surveyed, detail information from archival resources

and interviews, and describe traditional and colonial history which preceded the onset of combat in World War II. Japanese military fortifications and subsequent attacks on these bases by the United States are discussed, as is Marshallese participation in the war effort.

The volumes document both above ground and underwater World War II resources, including the ship Torishima Maru that is in the Maloelap lagoon.

"The Marshall Islands has some

of the best preserved World War II sites left in the Pacific and the development of these resources for tourism will (generate) much-needed revenue to our outer islands," Weisler said.

The volumes are available for purchase locally for \$45 from the Historic Preservation Office, or can be ordered for \$50 within the U.S. postal system. Postal money orders are required; no checks will be accepted, Weisler said. Write to HPO, P.O. Box 1454, Majuro, Marshall Islands 96960.

## Marshalls parliament critical of Bikini lawyer

By GIFF JOHNSON

MAJURO - Jonathan Weisgall, the Bikini Islanders Washington, D.C.-based lawyer, has been asked for a formal apology by the Marshall Islands Nitijela (parliament) for "misrepresentations, unsupported allegations or comments which may be defamatory to any citizens or officials of the Republic."

The government of the Marshall Islands "is deeply concerned at reports that Jonathan Weisgall has made statements or implications that have proved or may prove damaging to the Republic of the Marshall Islands," the resolution said.

It said that public statements he has made reflected negatively on the financial or political integrity and stability of the government and its officials, without basis in fact.

Weisgall has represented the Bikinians since 1975; he recently published a book on Bi-

kini, Operation Crossroads, and makes frequent appearances before U.S. Congressional committees. In February, in a lengthy presentation, he told a Congressional subcommittee that the auditor general of the Marshall Islands "has determined that there is only one local government in the entire Marshall Islands whose books are in good enough shape to audit - the Bikinians."

The resolution strongly objected to Weisgall's "efforts at self-promotion without regard to the potential expense" to the Marshalls.

It requested a formal apology and authorized the Cabinet to take "necessary actions against Jonathan Weisgall in the event such request is denied." Bikini liaison agent in Majuro Jack Neidenthal said that "we're working on a reply that we hope will clear the air. Our goal is to work with the Marshall Islands government."

## San Vicente child expert gets CDA

TURIANA Welch of San Vicente Elementary School has been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children. The credential was awarded by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood profession.

A CDA is the only major national effort to improve child care by evaluating and recognizing the skills of individuals providing care. The first credential was awarded 20 years ago, and now 46 states plus, the District of Columbia include CDA in their child care licensing regulations.

Parents who use child care are especially concerned today about their children's welfare. With this in mind, as part of the CDA assessment process, every candidate for the CDA credential is observed working with young children by an early childhood professional. In addition, the candidate must demonstrate the ability to work with families

to develop children's physical and intellectual capabilities in a safe and healthy learning environment.

The CDA credential is having a positive effect on the quality of child care. Its impact is evident in center-based care as well as family child care, the most common form of care for children under 5 years old.

Child care staff and parents wanting information on CDA should write the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition at 1341 G Street NW, Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20005-3105. Or call (202) 265-9090 or 1 (800) 424-4310.



Turiana Welch gets her award.

## INVITATION TO BID IFB94-0012

The Public School System (PSS) is requesting competitive sealed bids from vendors interested in supplying the PSS with twenty three (23) computers that meet or exceed the following specification:

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- 9.) Keyboard/Mouse 80/desktop bus type
- 10.) One Year Warranty

Bids may be submitted at the PSS Procurement & Supply Office, Lower Base, Saipan, between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, excluding Holidays. The opening date for the bid is September 05, 1994, and the closing date is October 05, 1994. All bids must be received by 2:00 P.M., on October 05, 1994, to be considered for award. All bids must be sealed in an envelope and face-marked with "PSS IFB94-0012."

The Public School System reserves the right to award on a single or multiple awards or reject any or all bids. Any bid received after the aforementioned closing date and time will not be accepted under any circumstances. Any inquiries may be directed to Mr. Michael Murphy at 322-4056 ext. 254.

William S. Torres  
Commissioner of Education

Louise S. Conception  
Procurement & Supply Officer

## REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL PSS RFP94-0012

The CNMI Public School System is soliciting proposals from interested companies to provide a one year service for the removal of trash refuse from all Public School System school sites on Saipan, Central Administration Office at Lower Base, PSS Procurement & Supply Warehouse at Puerto Rico, Food Services Kitchen at the Northern Marianas College at As Terlaje, and all HeadStart Centers on Saipan. The scope of work is available during regular working hours Monday thru Friday except Holidays. Proposals will be accepted until 10:00 a.m., local time on October 19, 1994. Proposals must be in sealed envelope facemarked RFP94-0012 and submitted to the Public School System Procurement & Supply Office, Lower Base, Saipan. Proposals will be evaluated and selections will be made based upon the following criteria:

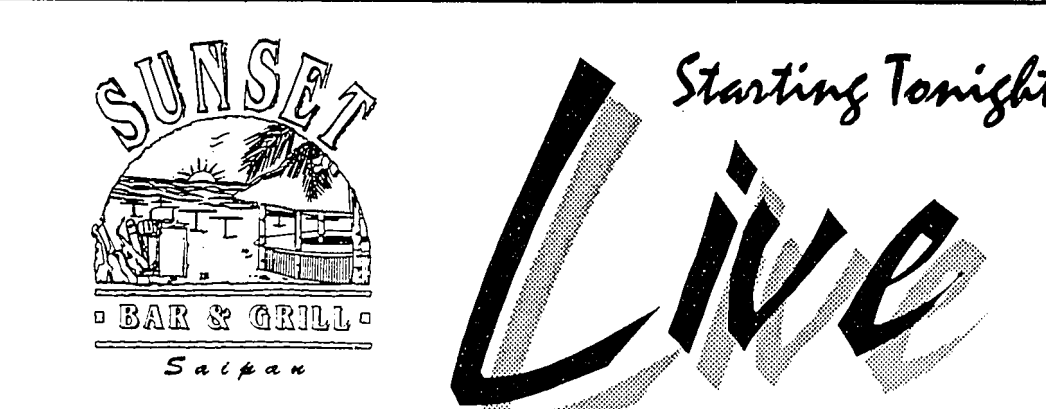
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| 6. Firm's Business Experience  | 5%  |
| 7. Safety procedure proposed and assumption of liability.  | 10% |
| 8. Number and Availability of manpower   | 10% |
| 9. Financial ability of the Company  | 10% |

A non refundable fee of twenty five U.S. Dollars (\$25.00) must accompany the proposal. The twenty five dollars may be a certified check, a cashier's check or other forms acceptable to the Public School System, made payable to the Treasurer, Public School System, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. The proposer is requested to submit with this proposal a copy of his business license. Any inquiry to the RFP may contact Louise Conception at telephone number 322-6407 during regular working hours.

/s/WILLIAM S. TORRES  
Commissioner of Education

/s/LOUISE CONCEPTION  
PSS Procurement & Supply Officer

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ENTERTAINMENT



**PUBLIC NOTICE**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE  
NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS**CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-496****SABLAN ENTERPRISES, INC.**

Plaintiff,

-v-

**JIREENA BLAS, dba COMMONWEALTH  
CONSULTING SERVICES,**  
Defendant.**NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a First Amended Writ of Execution issued by the Court in this matter on September 14, 1994, I have levied and executed upon, and will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for current lawful money of the United States, all of the right, title, and interest of Defendants in and to the following property: all that certain tract or parcel of real property situated in Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands, more particularly bounded and described as follows: all personal property of the Defendant described in the Inventory attached hereto.

The sale will be held on Friday, September 30, 1994, at the hour of 2:00 p.m., at the former business premises of Commonwealth Consulting Services, Third Floor, Sablan Building, Chalan Kanoa, Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands. The property may be inspected at any time prior to the sale, by prior arrangement with the undersigned.

The sale will be held without any warranties whatsoever, whether express or implied, all of which are hereby expressly disclaimed. The sale is subject to approval by the Court. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, for any reason.

DATED, this 21st day of September, 1994.

/s/ANTONIO JESUS SANTOS MUNA

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July 14, 1994

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4 Staple	Swingline		4
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6 Puncher	UIC		3
7 Computer w/Keyboard/Monitor/Mouse	Macintosh Classic	M1420	1
8 Computer w/Keyboard/Monitor/Mouse	Macintosh Classic	M0420	4
9 Computer with Keyboard/Monitor/Mouse	Macintosh 512K	M0001E	2
10 Computer w/Keyboard/Monitor/Mouse	Macintosh SE	M5011	1
11 Printer	Macintosh ImageWriter LO		1
12 Printer Macintosh	ImageWriter II	G0010	1
13 Printer Macintosh	ImageWriter II	A9M0310	1
14 Printer Macintosh	StyleWriter	M8000	1
15 Elec Typewriter (Gray)	Brother	GX-3000	1
16 Elec Typewriter	Sharp	ZX-415	1
17 Elec Typewriter	Smith Corona	635DLD	1
18 Telephone Unit	TIE	DM-32	3
19 Telephone Unit	AT&T	017949	1
20 Office Desk L-Shape	w/3-Drawers		3
21 Office Desk	w/2-Drawers		1
22 Answering Machine	AT&T	1510	1
23 Xerox Machine	Xerox	5034	1
24 Steel Cabinet Beige	4-Drawers		7
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**Dolls help children deal with their illnesses**

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind. (AP)

- They are young children with health problems that would scare and frustrate adults. So many hospitals use a specially made doll to help the youngsters learn about their illnesses.

Some of the dolls from Legacy Products have vinyl overlays of body parts, others are adapted so they can be used with real medical equipment.

"I can't tell you how much they've helped our kids," said Holly Schultz, a child life specialist at the Gillette Children's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn.

The dolls are used in a variety of ways at hospitals in more than 35 states. Often, they are used to help prepare children for surgery or other painful medical procedures.

After helping a young diabetic give an insulin injection to a Legacy doll, Methodist Hospital nurse Connie Shella said, "Sometimes my friend is angry. Why do you think he is angry?"

"Because it hurts," 5-year-old Jared Riley replied.

"But if I stop giving the injections, what will happen? He won't feel good," Shella said, holding up the frowning doll, which had a

vinyl overlay of a pancreas.

The soft dolls are made of a fabric similar to the looped side of Velcro, which allows the overlays to be easily attached. They come in various sizes, but the standard is about 27 inches (68.5 centimeters).

To help children identify with the dolls, they come with wigs that can be changed to match the child's hair color. "Mood masks" also allow the child to replace the doll's happy face with one that is sad, angry, sleepy or worried.

Children tired of being poked and prodded can express their frustrations through the dolls.

"I think it's positive for kids to express anger to a doll as opposed to hitting a sister or a staff person," Schultz said.

The dolls also can help parents whose children are sick. Anne Eccles used a "bleeding knee" doll to learn how to give injections to her 1-year-old son, Campbell, who has hemophilia. The doll's knee opens up, and red fabric surrounding the joint simulates a hemorrhage.

Practicing on the doll "made me feel a lot more comfortable," Eccles said.

The dolls reflect a variety of

medical disorders and Legacy is in the process of developing a spina bifida doll and vinyl overlays that show a variety of cardiac problems.

Katherine Miller founded the Cambridge City-based company in 1988, after she and her sister made a washable doll and displayed it at a medical conference.

"Nurses would come by our exhibit and say, 'Have you ever put in a tracheostomy?' or 'Do you think you could put in an IV?'" Miller said. "We didn't see why we couldn't. And that's how the whole thing started."

Most dolls cost about \$250, although the price varies depending on their features.

Miller and her sister now have about a dozen people working for them, although many employees make the dolls at home in their spare time.

"This has been a bittersweet experience for us," Miller said. "Just about all of us are mothers."

That's why we dress the dolls in bright, happy clothes and try to make them look as normal as possible.

"We want to play a role in positive reinforcement with these children. We want them to hope they will be better."

**GIs warned of voodoo-inspired suicide attacks**

By ANDREW SELSKY

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

- One of the first things the U.S. Army taught combat veteran Cyle Harris to say in Creole was, "Put up your hands or I'll shoot."

But with a planned invasion called off, Harris and other GIs are studying their Haiti handbooks for more benign phrases to say to Haitians, who turn up by the dozens every time a soldier takes his post.

Traveling along the rutted, garbage-strewn streets that wind through this impoverished capital, it's easy to discover where the American soldiers are.

Just look for the crowds. With few people lucky enough to have jobs, viewing the Americans has become a major attraction for Haitians with time on their hands.

"People walk from 10 miles (16 kms) away to come look and stare. They've never seen American soldiers before," said Harris, a 10th Mountain Division soldier, who guarded the airport Wednesday night.

Haitian police beat the onlookers with billy clubs Tuesday, but they were back Wednesday. The United States warned the Haitian high command to control its forces, and on Wednesday they left the onlookers largely alone.

"Mostly they come to five feet away (2 meters) and stare at us, like they're watching a movie," said a slightly disconcerted Spec. Philip Muzzy, a military policeman from Austin, Texas, who was

guarding the Haitian army headquarters.

Only a few soldiers know Creole. The rest have been flipping through U.S. military booklets that teach them a few phrases, and about everything from the history of this troubled land to the possibility of voodoo-inspired suicide attacks.

Harris said he received a Somalia handbook before going there for a six-month tour.

"I didn't read it," Harris said. "And there were problems."

"A lot of times the Somalis would get riled up, and hostile. Times like that, we wanted to tell them 'Get on your knees,' but we didn't know how, so we'd have to force them. If we could have communicated, it would have been better," he said.

Harris learned his lesson. This time, while spending months training for an invasion of Haiti, he studied hard.

"I learned all the bad phrases, like 'Stop, or I'll shoot' and 'Put up your hands or I'll shoot.' Now I have to learn the nice ones, like 'How are you?'" he said.

Using the phrase book, his high-school French - which some Haitians speak - and meeting a few English speakers, Harris has been able to communicate with some of the audience that frequently appears as he takes up his guard post by the rolls of concertina wire laid out in front of the airport terminal.

"They usually ask, 'How long are you soldiers going to be here?'"

That's the biggest one," he said.

Many Haitians, who have suffered under dictators for decades, reacted with delight to the arrival of the American troops, and worry about what will happen when they leave. President Clinton says that will be sometime next year.

One booklet carried by Special Forces troops contains a section aimed at helping them return to their comrades if they find themselves wounded behind enemy lines.

"The Americans will reward you, if you take me to them," the booklet teaches them to say in Creole.

Another booklet explains that voodoo is a religion that must be respected, and that its practitioners can become possessed by voodoo spirits that put them under a spell, a common occurrence during voodoo festivals.

A few months ago, some backers of Haiti's military regime reportedly threatened to fight U.S. invasion forces by using the crushed bones of dead AIDS victims in a voodoo ceremony.

The booklet assures the soldiers they are immune to voodoo curses.

"Know that spells and curses cannot influence or harm foreigners who have no faith in the practice of voodoo," the booklet says.

But it warns that those who do have faith in voodoo can be unstable during a spell: "Be aware of possible suicide attacks or other seemingly irrational actions by Haitians that may be under the influence of voodoo spells."

**China accuses Japan of 'trickery'**

BEIJING (AP) - Escalating its criticism over the issue, an official commentary Sunday accused Japan of "playing tricks" by inviting a Taiwanese official to the Asian Games in Hiroshima next month.

China's Olympic Committee already has asked the organizers of the Asian Games to keep Taiwan's

vice premier, Hsu Li-teh, away from the competitions or risk confrontation with Beijing.

China views Taiwan as a renegade province, and it says the invitation to Hsu violates Japan's commitment to recognizing only "one China," ruled by Beijing.

China's vehement attacks on Taiwan's recent attempts to raise

its diplomatic profile have put Japan in the awkward position of having to placate both sides.

"In recent years, the Japanese government has played many tricks concerning the Taiwan issue," the People's Daily, mouthpiece of the ruling Communist Party, said in an unusually harsh worded commentary.

It said that inviting Hsu to the games was "pure self-cheating." China threatened to boycott the Games after the Olympic Council of Asia invited Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui to the opening session. The council later appeared to cancel Lee's invitation, saying no political figures could attend the Games.

Japan's Foreign Ministry later announced that Hsu had been invited to the Oct. 2 opening ceremony in Hiroshima, not as a politician but as a sports official. Hsu would attend as a member of the preparatory committee for Taiwan's bid to hold the Asian Games in 2002.

Beijing since has slammed that decision.

The People's Daily commentary accused Japan of repeatedly violating its "one-China" policy by inviting the Taiwan president to visit while on vacation and by allowing Japanese politicians to visit Taipei in increasing numbers.

bers. "If the Japanese government goes according to its own will against historical responsibility with regard to the Taiwan issue, it will ... bring serious consequences in Sino-Japanese relations," it said.

China has not clearly said what those adverse consequences would be. However, it has hinted at a boycott of the games.

Japanese government officials were not immediately available for comment.

Since China usually dominates many events at the Asian Games, the absence of its more than 700 athletes would be a severe embarrassment for Japan.

Taipei's Nationalist government fled to Taiwan in 1949 after losing a civil war to the Communists on the mainland. China requires that all nations that have normal ties with Beijing sever formal relations with Taipei.

**Caning of 'bad' students to continue in Singapore**

SINGAPORE (AP) - Singapore's Ministry of Education is keeping watch on school discipline and troublesome students will continue to be caned, according to a news report Sunday.

The ministry said without elaborating that "the type of problems encountered by the schools has changed, reflecting the changes in our society," according to the Sunday Times.

It was responding to queries that the newspaper said arose recently over the state of discipline in the schools.

Recalcitrant pupils may be expelled, the ministry said, and "schools will also not hesitate to cane pupils where it is appropriate."

Caning as a form of punishment in this city-state was widely publicized in May when American teen Michael Fay received four lashes for vandalizing cars.

However, traditional spanking with

a cane in schools is much gentler than the industrial-strength flogging of bare buttocks meted out to an average of 1,000 convicted criminals each year.

Official guidelines permit caning to be done only by the principal, vice-principal and seniorteachers designated by the principal.

A recent Singapore Teachers' Union survey of 160 schools reported an increase in stealing, vandalism, loitering, gambling, alcohol and drug abuse, the newspaper said.

"Truancy, defiance and rudeness, gangsterism and smoking were among the more common problems," it added.

**Korean selling list of kidnap targets**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Police said Sunday they are questioning a man who sold a department store's customer list to a gang that targeted the rich for kidnapping and murder.

They said Lee Ju-hyun, 23, turned himself in and admitted selling a list of credit card details of 150 customers to his childhood friend, Kim Hyon-yang, who turned out to be in the gang.

Kim and five alleged accomplices were arrested last week on suspicion of kidnapping and murdering at least four people.

The case is sending shock waves through South Korea, especially after some of the suspects appeared on television and said they were out to punish the wealthy and regretted not killing more people.

The disclosure of the customer list has stirred a side controversy about data protection and individual privacy.

Police said Lee told them he got the list from the Hyundai Department Store in south Seoul through an acquaintance employed there, and sold it to his friend for 5 million won (\$6,250).

They said he claimed not to know what it would be used for.

The gang was caught before it could harm anybody on the list, they added.

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# Voice of Palestine fails to live up to free press

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR

**JERUSALEM (AP)** - The coffee shop in the tough Mount of Olives neighborhood, where opposition to Israel's occupation keeps rocks flying and outsiders away, should be devout Yasser Arafat country.

But the radio atop the battered fridge stays tuned to Jordanian broadcasts and not the new Voice of Palestine. "I don't even know where it is on the dial," says the cook, Sayid Abu Ghanam.

Four months into self-rule, the Voice of Palestine is becoming just another tepid, government-controlled radio station.

It's not the free voice the public had hoped for.

The two million Palestinians living inside the Gaza and Jericho self-rule areas or under Israeli occupation are proud to have the Voice of Palestine.

But when the news starts up, they mock the first five words of each news bulletin by lip-synching: "His excellency, President Yasser Arafat..."

And then change the station. Listeners complain the VOP too often simply summarizes Arafat's itinerary.

"If we get a fraction of democracy then maybe we'll hear criticism aired against Arafat," said Abu Ghanam.

Radio directors say there is no direct censorship by the Palestine Liberation Organization. But the mix of songs, a few headlines and occasional call-in show's with top officials is designed to avoid offending anyone.

They point out that Islamic opposition leaders are allowed on the air. But the sound bites usually deal with building Palestinian unity.

"You can oppose, but you have to build... This is a platform for the homeland and its interests," said Mohammed Laham, head of the broadcast studios in autonomous Jericho. The front office alone is plastered with nine pic-

tures of Arafat.

During 27 years of Israeli occupation, Palestinians never had their own local news broadcasts.

So there is a certain thrill in hearing the radio announce that "Israeli occupation forces" opened fire in the West Bank.

"We are still far from our ideal for the radio... But I feel more free now," said Laham.

Broadcasting is prone to the same gridlock infecting all Palestinian institutions. Money and equipment shortages limit radio transmission to eight hours a day, and television has yet to air.

The 65 radio employees have not been paid since regular broadcasts started July 2.

The station is to replace PLO broadcasts that once reached from Baghdad to Algiers, but its signal emitting from below sea level does not reach much beyond Israel and western Jordan. Officials are waiting for autonomy to spread to Ramallah in the West Bank so they can move into hilltop studios.

Private news outlets are limited and self-censorship widespread.

Arafat granted three licenses for newspapers in Gaza, including two to the Islamic opposition. However, he has taken no action on 12 applications for private radio stations.

"There is one red line the press cannot cross, which is to write critical articles against Yasser Arafat or his leadership," said Bassem Eid, a Palestinian human rights activist.

Reporters feel inhibited from even asking questions. Arafat has made clear that loyalty outweighs objective reporting.

When someone asked why there was no accounting system for international aid, he shouted: "You are not a Palestinian, you are parroting incorrect slogans."

In July, Arafat shut down An-Nahar daily and a small weekly for heaping praise on the initial Jordan-Israel peace treaty that preserved King Hussein's role

in supervising Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem. Arafat wants that role himself, and his attack on the accord went almost unreported in the two papers.

No longer. An-Nahar obtained a new license this month and news about Jordan remains buried inside.

Marwan Abu Zuluf, director-general of Al-Quds daily, denies it practices self-censorship, but said no criticism will likely appear for at least a year.

"The authority will make mistakes but we have to be patient," he said.

Palestinian journalists feel squeezed between Arafat's self-rule government and Israeli censorship still in force in areas under occupation.

"I cannot swim against the current," said reporter Ahmed Zaki.

Al Quds and An-Nahar, the major Palestinian newspapers, have headquarters with other print media in Jerusalem and remain subject to Israeli control.

Censorship is lighter now, editors said, but Israel still polices for any news it deems might incite Palestinians against Israel.

Al-Quds' editor Issam Al-Kurd said the censor pulled an interview last week with a senior PLO member who said the PLO charter should continue calling for Israel's destruction.

Israel shut down Al-Bayan weekly in August, accusing it of ties to the banned Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas.

Ultimately, Palestinian officials realize that if the self-rule press is boring, the public will turn to Israeli media for their extensive coverage.

"There is a big fear that Palestine radio will sound like other Arab stations in the region," said Samih Samara, head of the VOP in Gaza.

"I don't think it will be like this because we are neighbors to the Israeli state, where there is freedom of expression."

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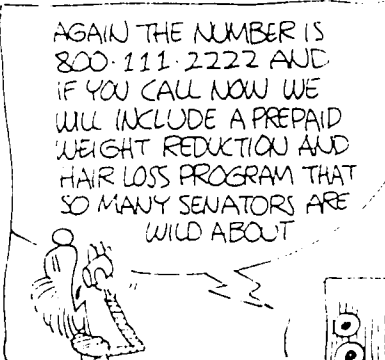
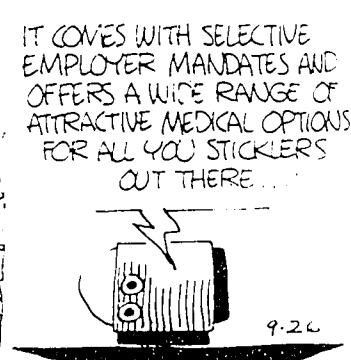
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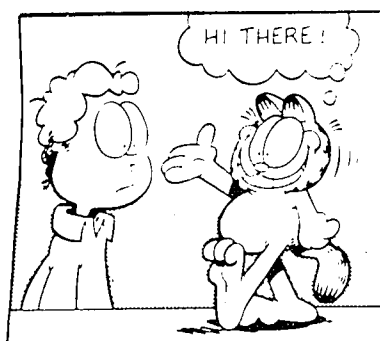
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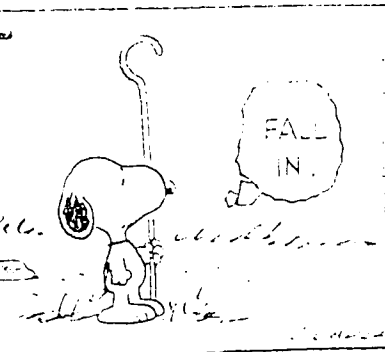
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## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are an unusual and highly creative individual. You possess so much vibrant and unshakable energy that anything you do is sure to be enjoyable for all concerned — especially yourself, your family and friends, and that "special someone" who is very likely to be by your side through thick and thin. You're likely to make a name for yourself at an early age and you may have to cope with more than your share of personal and professional jealousy. Still, you are well-equipped to overlook any meaningless tensions in almost all your relationships.

Though you may well have been dealt a fine hand as a youngster, you may nevertheless have to work hard to overcome at least one or two major obstacles in your lifetime — and each of these is sure to be a major influence in shaping your character as a whole. You are, above all, a survivor.

Also born on this date are: Johnny Appleseed, naturalist; T.S. Eliot, poet; George Gershwin, composer and songwriter; Pope Paul VI; Olivia Newton-John, singer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and

read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 27**  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — You may have a tendency to be pensive and moody today. It is all right to be quiet and thoughtful, but guard against sinking into a "funk."

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Let go of that grudge you've been holding for quite a while. Wipe the slate clean and peace of mind will surely result.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — You will be truly inspired today. The good ideas and the fresh outlook will come to you at a steadily increasing rate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Don't waste time today, Capricorn! Opportunities are rushing by and you must be willing to reach out and grab them as they pass.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — You have been busy lately with a variety of tasks and interests. Find time, today, to give some attention to a special friend who feels neglected.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Embrace the earthy side of yourself today. You'll have time to take a long walk, engage in sports or tend to outdoor chores around

the home.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — There is almost nothing you won't be willing to tackle today. Remember this as you face an imposing hurdle that lies before you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — Remember that while your brain is calculating things at light speed you must slow down and make decisions deliberately and with care.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — Make time for yourself today. It is easy to forget how important it is to tend to your own needs — and it will positively affect other endeavors.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** — This is a good day to evaluate your own standing by looking openly and honestly at those around you. Take a step back; be more objective.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Tap into your leadership qualities today. There are many scattered individuals in your orbit today; you can surely harness their energies.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Try not to be too fastidious today. It's sure to get in your way. Lie back and don't let yourself become immersed in scattered, trivial details.

crease from exploration. And the end of all our exploring: Will be to arrive where we started. And know the place for the first time." — T.S. Eliot

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1970, California's Santa Ana winds spread fires through Los Angeles County and points south and east burning more than 500,000 acres.

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**TODAY'S MOON:** Day before last quarter. Sept. 27.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "We shall not

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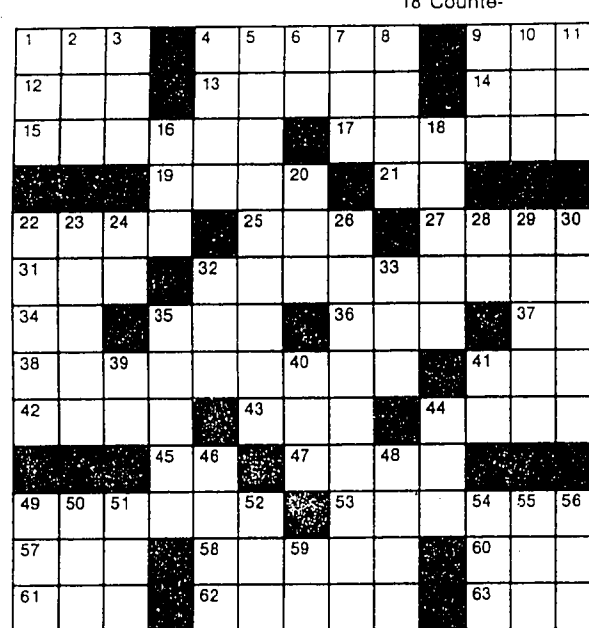
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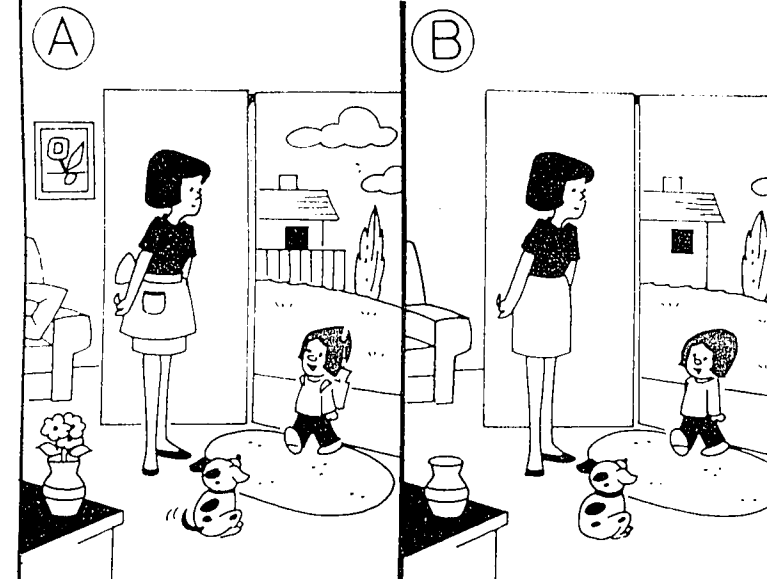
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## Politics threaten Asian Games

By ERIC TALMADGE

**TOKYO (AP)** — When Japan was formally chosen four years ago as 1994 host for Asia's premier sports event, it didn't take long to come up with a motto — "Asian Harmony."

But as Hiroshima readies to raise the curtain on the 12th Asian Games, a quadrennial sports extravaganza that will bring together athletes from 42 countries and territories, the atmosphere has been anything but harmonious.

There have been threats of boycotts; grumbling about identification badges; and rumors about widespread doping.

"Everything has been politicized," huffed Annette Lu, co-chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee in Taiwan's parliament. "The Asian Games isn't simply sports."

The run-up to the Oct. 2-16 Games has been marred by a bitter confrontation between Beijing and Taipei over whether Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui would attend as a guest of the Olympic Council of Asia.

## DSR to hold volleyball competition

THE DIVISION of Sports and Recreation of the Department of Community and Cultural Affairs would like to inform the general public, particularly all volleyball enthusiasts, that the Division is organizing the 3rd annual Youth Volleyball League scheduled to start on October 19 of this year.

The league will be played at the Gilbert C. Ada gymnasium and is open to boys and girls whose ages range from eleven (11) to eighteen (18) years.

Teams, clubs or schools interested in joining this league are asked to submit team rosters of fifteen (15) players and an entry fee of \$50.00 to the Division of Sports and Recreation office located at the gym no later than Wednesday, October 12.

Further info regarding the league may be obtained from the gym staff by calling 234-1001 or 1002.

## Oceania events slated

THE 1995 Oceania under 18 area championships will be conducted in Rarotonga, Cook Islands from May 4-7, 1995.

All the different events in track & field will be covered and athletes must qualify in their respective events in order to make the National squad. Athletes ages 17 and under are eligible to try out for the squad.

For more information, contact Louie Wabol at telephone numbers 234-6124/6220 or Elias Rangamar at telephone numbers 234-1001/2.

Under intense pressure, Lee said he would stay home. China has threatened to boycott if he doesn't, and because the Chinese team is easily the strongest of all expected to participate in the Hiroshima Games, a boycott would be devastating.

Japan severed diplomatic ties with Taiwan in 1972 to recognize Beijing. But its economic ties with Taiwan continue to be vital. Though Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama said that receiving Lee would be "difficult," Tokyo tried to remain neutral.

To Lu and other opposition lawmakers in Taiwan, that wasn't enough.

"Japan should take an aggressive stance and stop kowtowing to Beijing," she said, threatening to lead a boycott against Japanese goods.

The OCA, which set off the tiff by inviting Lee, might have known better.

Beijing pushed Taiwan out of the Games in 1973 by claiming exclusive right to use the name "China." Taiwan, ironically, returned for the 1990 Asian in Beijing, calling its team "Chinese Taipei."

Sports detente wasn't in the works, however. Taiwanese officials returned home accusing Beijing of blocking their bid to stage the 1998 Games, which will be held in Bangkok.

But that wasn't the real tempest in Beijing.

The hot item on the agenda then was booting out Iraq, which had just invaded and occupied Kuwait.

The issue was particularly poignant because the OCA president, Kuwait's Sheikh Fahd Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, was killed in the invasion.

Iraq was formally expelled from the OCA just days before the Games began. The slain sheikh's son, Sheikh Ahmad Al-Fahad Al-Sabah, currently heads the council.

Needless to say, he did not invite the Iraqis to Hiroshima.

An expected no-show by North Korea, meanwhile, has freed the Hiroshima Games organizers from dealing with yet another nasty old Asian feud. Rival South Korea is expected to be one of the strongest teams at the Games.

Organizers also got a reprieve from a potential controversy over

their demand for participants to sign along with their other entry papers a document promising to obey Japan's laws.

That request brought an indignant editorial in the Philippines, then vanished from the news for lack of interest.

"It's disappointing the way politics can get so wrapped up in everything," said Fumikazu Minami, a spokesman for the Games' organizing committee. "We try to keep politics out, but it's just impossible. We'll be glad to see the sports finally begin."

Nearly 5,000 athletes are expected to attend the Games. Competition will range from such Olympic staples such as boxing and weightlifting to the Asian specialties of the tag-like game of kabaddi and the acrobatic foot volleyball game of sepak takraw.

Cambodia will be returning to the Games for the first time in 20 years, and five ex-Soviet republics, including Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan, will be making their debut.

Barring any last-minute surprises, China will be the team to beat.

In the 1990 Games, China won

341 medals, including 183 gold, easily exceeding South Korea's second-best total of 181. Japan was third with 174.

China's gold rush — including sweeps of the women's swimming and diving events — was all the more amazing since in 1986 the Chinese won only one gold.

The overpowering success spawned rumors of doping. No such accusations were proven, but that ghost is likely to loom large again in Hiroshima.

China's women swimmers were at the center of doping suspicions after winning 12 of 16 titles and setting five world records at the World Championships in Rome earlier this month.

Their performance prompted 18 coaches to sign a declaration condemning drug use as "the greatest single threat to the progress and integrity of the sport."

The declaration did not name China. Japan didn't sign it, and Games spokesman Minami said no special tests will be awaiting China's athletes in Hiroshima.

"We can't operate on rumor," he said. "We have advanced technology to test for doping, and that's what we intend to rely on."

## DATE BOOK

Sept. 26, 1994

Today is the 26th day of 1994 and the fourth day of fall.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1957, the Leonard Bernstein Stephen Sondheim musical "West Side Story" premiered on Broadway.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** John

"Johnny Appleseed" Chapman (1774-1845), conservationist; T.S. Eliot (1898-1965), poet; George Gershwin (1898-1937), composer; Martin Heidegger (1889-1976), philosopher; Julie London (1926-), actress; singer; is 63; Olivia Newton John (1948), singer, is 46; Shamu (1985), killer whale, is 9.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "We shall not

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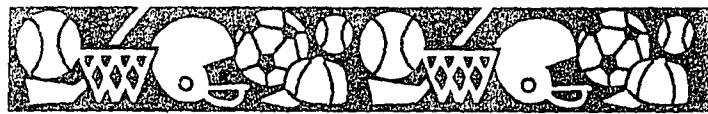
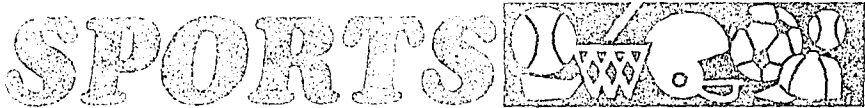
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# League may turn to other players

By RONALD BLUM

**NEW YORK (AP)** - By next spring, the American and National leagues could resemble glorified minor leagues. Teams are slashing staffs and officials are talking about using any players who show up.

"You have to prepare now for the unknown, and I don't think anybody knows how long its going to be," said Bud Selig, acting commissioner of U.S. Major League Baseball. "You prepare

for the worst and hope for the best."

Two management officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, say owners are contemplating starting spring training next year with any available players, including major leaguers who break ranks, minor leaguers willing to suit up and players from Latin America and possibly Japan.

Selig, speaking by telephone Tuesday from Milwaukee, said it was too early to make those deci-

sions. Players' union head Donald Fehr said he isn't trying to figure out management's intentions yet.

Baseball's fate has been uncertain since team owners decided this month to cancel the remainder of the season after a monthlong players strike. The players were protesting the owners' decision to impose a limit on players' salaries.

The decision means the World Series won't be played for the first time in 89 years.

"If you look at the pattern of

this so far, you have to assume the worst," agent Tom Reich said. "We're in an all-out war. If you look at their strategy up until now, it would follow that they'll use whatever tactics they think they can get away with in dealing with the public to intimidate major league players about their jobs."

Agent Dick Moss, who is attempting to start a new league next season, also thinks owners will attempt to open camps.

"I think that's probably the plan. I'm not even convinced they're

going to implement their (salary-cap) proposal," he said. "They may just go along and tell everybody they have no money left. It certainly would be a very ugly brand of baseball."

At least 12 teams have cut staff and three more are cutting salaries. Even Selig admits there's a chance baseball will be a smaller industry when the battle ends.

"There's a lot of economic damage being done, and some clubs are going to come back in a very streamlined fashion," he said.

## House where tennis star player died had no occupancy permit

By PAT MILTON

**SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)** - The owner of the pool cottage where tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning did not have an occupancy permit for the bungalow.

Jon Foster, the Southampton Village Building Inspector, said Wednesday an inspection was required for the application permit, and an inspector might have discovered a problem in the heating systems.

Investigators suspect a malfunction in one of the heating systems used to heat the pool was the source of the lethal

carbon monoxide gas that circulated into the cottage bedroom killing Gerulaitis, 40, once one of the world's best players.

Foster said the shingle and stone cottage on the 4.7-acre exclusive oceanfront estate was listed only as a pool house.

"It was not allowed to be used for cooking, heating or sleeping," he said.

In 1991, in an advertisement to sell the estate, owner Martin Raynes said his property included a guest house. After seeing the ad, village officials contacted Raynes, a real estate developer, and told him to obtain an occupancy certificate if he planned to let anyone sleep there, Foster

said.

Inspectors are waiting to further inspect the cottage to determine if there were any building code violations, Foster said.

A funeral is scheduled for Thursday at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in Oyster Bay, near where Gerulaitis owned a home.

Gerulaitis, ranked at one time as high as No. 3 in the world, was one of the most popular players in tennis.

Pete Sampras, in Goteborg for United States-Sweden Davis Cup semifinal this weekend, told the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter:

## Rafter seals victory for Australia

**CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)** - Patrick Rafter scored an impressive straight-sets victory over Brett Steven Sunday as Australia maintained its record of never having been relegated from the World Group of the Davis Cup.

Rafter powered to a 7-5, 6-4, 6-1 win over the New Zealand No. 1 to give Australia an unbeatable lead.

Australia then sealed its 4-1 qualifying round victory when

Mark Woodforde defeated rookie James Greenhalgh 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 in a match reduced to the best of three sets. Woodforde won for only the third time in 10 Davis Cup singles matches.

Rafter, a 21-year-old ranked 24 in the world, outplayed the more experienced Steven, who had to win to keep New Zealand's hopes alive.

Rafter was relaxed and calm on court and served consistently well, unleashing 12 aces on the syn-

thetic Supreme court at the King Edward Barracks Arena.

He also returned serve well and his error-free play afforded Steven few opportunities.

The New Zealander injured his thigh during the second set and his movement was restricted, but Rafter already had established control by that time.

Todd Woodbridge and Woodforde took just 85 minutes to score a 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 win over Steven and Kelly Evernden in Saturday's singles after the teams were locked 1-1 after Friday's opening two singles.

Australia now has won all 10 of its Davis Cup meetings with New Zealand stretching back to 1935. It needed this win to maintain its record of never having been relegated from the elite 16-team World Group since the current format was adopted in 1981.

Australia has won the Davis Cup 26 times - a record that is second only to the United States - while New Zealand never has won the trophy.

## Vicario wins singles title, beating Fraizier

**TOKYO (AP)** - Arantxa Sanchez Vicario Sunday trounced American Amy Frazier 6-1, 6-2 to win the singles title of the Nichirei International Ladies Tennis Championships.

Top-seeded Sanchez Vicario of Spain, broke the fourth and sixth games in the first set.

In the second set, Sanchez

Vicario broke the first, third and seventh games while seventh-seeded American Frazier broke back the second game on the hard court of Ariake Coliseum.

Sanchez Vicario, this season's U.S. and French Open champion, received \$80,000 and Frazier earned \$36,000.

## Dart league standings

### "A" Division Standings

Team Name	Win	Loss	Pct.
1 Century Travel and Insurance	73	26	.737
2 Mom's Round Two "Bad to the Bone"	60	39	.606
3 Oscar Meyer "Hot Dogs"	58	41	.586
4 The Wine Cellar	45	54	.456
5 Budweiser "Low Lifes"	34	65	.343
6 Surf 'N Turf "A Team"	30	69	.303

Match Results: Sept. 20, 1994

Budweiser "Low Lifes"-9, The Wine Cellar-2

Cricket High HPR: Larry Wells-2.6

301 High PPD: Ray Beltran-14.3

Tons: Richard Jones-101-123; Chuck Jorden-100; Larry Wells-118, 135; Ray Beltran-115

Hat Tricks: Ray Beltran

Century Travel & Insurance-9, Mom's Round 2 "Bad to the Bone"-2

Cricket High HPR: No stats available

301 High PPD: No stats available

Tons: Bong Mendoza-180, 140; Oliver Arguelles-126; D. Reyes-100; Sam Clack-108; Demio Corvera-100, 120; Dante Flaviano-139

Note: Bong had an 8 dart out and Demio had a 10 dart out.

Oscar Meyer "Hot Dogs"-8, Surf 'N Turf "A Team"-3

Cricket High HPR: Brian Hon-3.2

301 High PPD: F. Soriano-23.2

Tons: Bernie Kileleman-133; F. Soriano-117

Hat Tricks: Eddie Peter

### "B" Division Standings

Team Name	Win	Loss	Pct.
1 Team Steinlager	65	45	.591
2 Hot 98 "Roots, Rock & Reggae"	64	46	.582
3 Rudolpho's "Rudarto's"	62	48	.564
4 Surf 'N Turf	57	53	.518
5 Mom's Round Two "Dart Bitches"	45	65	.409
6 XXXX Beer "Team in Training"	37	73	.336

Match Results: Sept. 22, 1994

Hot 98 "Roots, Rock & Reggae"-8, Surf 'N Turf-3

Cricket High HPR: Larry Passi-1.9

301 High PPD: Larry Passi-15.1

Tons: Larry Passi-100; Tony Arriola-103

Mom's "Dart Bitches"-8, XXXX Beer "TIT"-3

Cricket High HPR: No stats available

301 High PPD: No stats available

Tons: No stats available

Rudolpho's "Rudarto's"-8, Steinlager Beer-3

Cricket High HPR: Scott Thompson-2.4

301 High PPD: Paul Baron-13.1

Tons: Glen Mercado-125; Scott Thompson-115

**NOTICE:** The end of season is approaching. Dates to remember: Oct. 4-XXXX Cup Semi-Finals for A league at Mom's. Oct. 6-XXXX Cup Semi-Finals for B league at Mom's. Oct. 9-XXXX Cup finals and end of season party at Charlies. **IMPORTANT NOTICE:** Next season begins October 18. We have many requests to join, so in order to assure a reserved spot for your team, submit your sign up form before the end of the season. Do not worry about sponsors if you do not have one. We will find one for you.