

Palau Facing Serious Cash Crunch

By David K. Link

The Republic of Palau is facing a potentially explosive summer when payroll accounts — already strained by a cost of living adjustment granted after a violent government employees' strike last September — run completely dry.

Trust Territory High Commissioner Janet McCoy went to Palau March 24 at the request of President

Haruo Remeliik and told officials that current U.S. budgetary support was firm. There would be no additional money to fund the COLA or a new salary schedule that Remeliik promised as part of the strike settlement.

"They're hoping for more money and there is no more money," said TT Bureau of Investigation Director Bryan Vila, who accompanied McCoy to Palau.

Vila said Haruo Wilter, Palau's minister of administration, figured the money would hold out until August. "Our people think that's a little optimistic," Vila said.

The cash crunch was precipitated in September when government employees walked off the job to protest government pay scales. During the strike, Remeliik's office was bombed and an unattended prison inmate was killed by a

store owner. The strike ended when Remeliik agreed to an immediate COLA for the workers and a comprehensive revamping of the pay scales within three months.

Two days before McCoy's arrival last month, the Palau Association of Government Employees staged another walkout, which ended after six hours. In the agreement ending that strike, Remeliik promised the new pay plan by

Oct. 1. He also promised to look for additional money to fund raises for the workers.

But McCoy said her message to the Palauans was that the federal well was dry.

"I just told them there wasn't going to be any more money (from Washington)," she said.

The high commissioner, who returned to Saipan Tuesday, emphasized that her

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Audit Raps Employment Contracts

The executive branch of the CNMI government has circumvented its basic civil service principles, while both houses of the legislature lack proper personnel management controls.

So concludes an audit report on employment contracts in the CNMI released this week by the U.S. comptroller's office. Thirteen of the 120 employment contracts which existed on October 31, 1981 within the executive and legislative branches, were selectively

reviewed by the auditors.

The report, submitted by comptroller Ben Fukutome, charges that the executive branch "contracted with off-island/non-citizens of the NMI for permanent positions in government without first attempting to hire resident citizens," contrary to the NMI Civil Service Act. The auditors found that the Personnel Office did not attempt to hire qualified residents for eight of the 13 positions filled by outsiders.

They also found the contract employees' salaries "ranged from 23 percent to 145 percent higher than what would have been paid under the civil service system," with salaries apparently arbitrarily determined. Transportation to and from the place of hire, housing or a housing allowance and shipment of household goods were additional expenses incurred.

Also contrary to the Civil Service Act, the auditors found that some resi-

dent citizens were employed in classified permanent positions under contract rather than under the civil service system. This resulted in higher salaries for the employees.

As an example, the report cites an administrative officer who was terminated from his job and re-hired under contract two days later. His annual pay increased \$6,298 as a result of the improper conversion, the report

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Food Stamps Expected To Arrive July 1

By David K. Link

After more than four years of delays and legal wranglings, commonwealth officials are hoping to implement the local food stamp program by July 1, according to Lt. Gov. Pete A. Tenorio.

Just three months ago, the program was so mired in the federal bureaucracy that the attorney general's office took steps to press its suit against the U.S. Department of Agriculture to force action on the issue.

But after meetings between federal officials and Gov. Pedro P. Tenorio and Special Assistant for Planning and Budgeting David M. Sablan early last month, USDA and commonwealth officials are cooperating to develop the program.

Acting Attorney General Peter Van Name Esser said that he has filed a stay in the commonwealth's suit against

USDA. His office is drafting a memorandum of understanding, in conjunction with the food stamp office, that will govern the operation of the program.

Esser said that USDA was expected to publish regulations for the program this week in the Federal Register.

Those regulations, he said, would basically defer to the memorandum of understanding now being drafted.

According to Assistant Attorney General Bill Peterson, who is working on the memorandum, the document will not get into the specifics of the local program.

"It won't be an operational plan, but something designed to show them that we're not going to build bridges with the money," Peterson said.

The actual operational details of the program have yet to be determined, but one thing is certain: The common-

wealth will not be getting the standard pastel food coupons that are the centerpiece of all other USDA food stamp programs.

The lieutenant governor said the food stamp program would replace the family assistance program that distributes USDA commodities to eligible families.

Peterson said the commodities program had peaked and participation was falling off.

"Many of the eligible households are inactive," Peterson said. "They just don't want the stuff."

Tenorio said that options for the commonwealth's food stamps include printing local coupons which could be used like cash to buy groceries or issuing vouchers for specific food items.

Peterson said the program will still include the provision that makes it unique among

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EASTER BUNNY TIME — B.J. Mettao found two eggs at an Easter egg hunt at Civic Center Park Wednesday morning — twice as many as his sister, who is in the Garapan Headstart program. Over 200 youngsters from the seven Saipan Headstart centers searched for the colored eggs.

Two Convicted In Truk Murder Trial

By David K. Link

Two men, one of whom is a Truk state legislator, were convicted of murder on Truk last week for the beating death of a 14-year-old boy on Moen Oct. 3, 1981.

After a three-week bench trial, Federated States of Micronesia Supreme Court Judge Richard H. Benson found Casimiro Otokichy, who was re-elected last month to the Truk state Senate, and Kirino Otokichy guilty of murder on April 1.

Trust Territory Bureau of Investigation Director Bryan Vila said that two others

charged in the case, Jem Engichy and Orichy Engichy, were acquitted.

Vila said that he received the information on the outcome of the trial from FSM Attorney General Fred Ramp. Ramp said that two other defendants in the case, Apepe Engichy and Keresen Engichy had pleaded guilty earlier to the lesser charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

The Otokichys killed 14-year-old Jenings Rochon in a brawl that took place in front of the Truk Trading Company on Moen Oct. 3.

During the brawl, Rochon was beaten methodically with a large pipe wrench, boards and rebars for three to five minutes, according to investigators' reports.

Each of the six men charged in the case were represented by their own attorneys, who included public defenders and private lawyers from Honolulu, Guam, the FSM, the Marshalls and Palau.

Prosecution of the case was handled by Ramp and FSM Deputy Attorney General Barry Michelson.

Sentencing has been set for April 23 in front of Judge Benson.



BRUSHING WITH FIRE — Firefighters were kept busy early this week as they responded to calls on several grass fires, such as this one along Chalan Pale Arnold in Chalan Laulau. Three separate fires in Marpi and on Capitol Hill blazed away Monday, burning about three acres of boonies. Fire officials said they suspect arson in Monday's fires, although negligence is another common cause of the brush blazes.

Hospital, Dumping Highlight Tenorio Trip

By David K. Link

Last month's Conference on the Human Environment in the South Pacific, held in the Cook Islands, passed a resolution requesting Japan and the United States to abandon their proposals to store or dispose of nuclear wastes in the region, according to Lt. Gov. Pete A. Tenorio.

Tenorio, who returned Saturday from a month-long trip that took him from the Cook Islands to Washington, D.C. and the Virgin Islands, held a press conference Tuesday to discuss some of the results of his travels.

He said that federal officials in Washington, San Francisco and Honolulu were all positive about Saipan's hospital project, but that the funding schedule



Lt. Gov. Pete A. Tenorio

was still uncertain.

"Everyone is very sympathetic to our need for a new hospital," the lieutenant governor said. "There's no question that we're going to

get a hospital, but funding schemes are the problem."

The U.S. Congress has authorized \$24.4 million for the hospital, but no actual appropriations have been made

yet.

Tenorio said that the Office of Management and Budget had agreed to a \$4 million appropriation for the project in the 1983 budget, but that the Commonwealth would push for the full amount in budget hearings next month.

At the environmental conference, Tenorio said the resolution asking Japan, the United States and all other governments to give up plans for introducing nuclear wastes into the Pacific environment was passed by all the conferees, except France, which is pursuing nuclear tests in French Polynesia.

Tenorio said the conference was attended by virtually all of the Pacific governments, except Tonga and Niue.

The conference was jointly sponsored by the South Pacific Bureau for Economic Cooperation, the South Pacific Commission, the United Nations Environment Program and the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific.

Conference members laid plans for sharing expertise in such areas as water resources and fisheries management, Tenorio said.

Tenorio's trip also took him to the Virgin Islands, where he observed the construction of a 250-bed hospital on St. Thomas.

Tenorio said that if all goes well, construction of Saipan's 74-bed facility could begin about a year from now.

Bill Would Expand Trial Court's Duties

If all local cases are tried in the Commonwealth Trial Court, what will happen to the U.S. District Court?

Though scarcely referred to, that question loomed in the background as lawyers and judges at a Senate hearing Monday discussed with the Senate Committee on Judiciary, Government and Law a bill to increase jurisdiction of the CTC.

Presently local cases are divided between the two courts. According to the NMI Constitution, the CTC has jurisdiction in civil cases "except those in which the value of the matter in controversy exceeds \$5,000."

"The court also has original jurisdiction over criminal actions except those in which the defendant, if convicted, may be fined an amount that

exceeds \$5,000 or imprisoned for a term that exceeds five years," the constitution continues.

Cases not tried in CTC, of which Robert A. Hefner is chief judge, are held in Judge Alfred Laureta's U.S. District Court. The District Court is also the appellate division for CTC, and hears federal cases.

In written testimony, Hefner gave numerous reasons for supporting increased jurisdiction for his court. First, the Constitution allows such a change after five years have elapsed since that document took effect. The five years will have passed as of Jan. 9, 1983.

The increased caseload can be easily incorporated into the workload of the three judges and staff of the CTC, Hefner testified. He noted

that the District Court handled only 87 cases in 1980 and 100 cases in 1981 which otherwise would have been tried in his court. The CTC, by comparison, took care of over 2,600 matters in 1980 and 1,929 the following year.

"There is no anticipated cost increase to the government should the expanded jurisdiction be initiated," Hefner wrote, since no additional judges, staff or facilities would be needed. He also testified that every year the judiciary has turned back to the CNMI some of its budgeted funding.

Another purpose of expanding jurisdiction is to eliminate legal and practical problems that have arisen in the past few years, Hefner said. Among these are confusion concerning in which

court certain cases belong, and tailoring of charges to fit a certain court.

With the proposed change enacted into law, it would be clear that all federal matters would go to District Court and all Commonwealth matters would be filed in the CTC, Hefner said.

Offering his personal views in writing, attorney Michael A. White gave strong support of the bill, following much the same reasoning as Hefner.

Although Acting Attorney General Peter V.N. Esser was present at the hearing, he would not offer an opinion on the bill, saying it represents a policy decision not under the auspices of his office.

The NMI Bar Association asked for more time to outline its position.

Under questioning by Sens.

Froilan Tenorio and Benjamin Manglona, Judge Laureta admitted that if local cases are taken from his jurisdiction, it would "leave us very little." The court would remain as an appellate division, and would be here to handle federal cases.

Should the bill pass, what would happen to the District Court is anybody's guess. Other lawyers noted that the U.S. Congress could do away with the court; that Laureta could be kept on part-time; that some sort of sharing agreement between the Guam and

the NMI judiciaries could be arranged; or that the court could be kept in its present position despite the small workload. Or perhaps the T.T. High Court could be merged with the District Court, another person mused.

Guerrero Paints Bleak Tourism Picture

By Doug Campbell

The not-so-steady flow of Japanese tourists into Saipan continues to constrict the island's number one industry, and according to J.M. Guerrero, managing director for the Marianas Visitors Bureau, the long term outlook is not bright.

\$2 Million Scramble Successful

Last Thursday's scramble to save the Army Corps of Engineers' \$2 million funding for Rota harbor improvements ended successfully, though not without bitter feelings on the part of some legislators. Senators met again that night and reluctantly withdrew their amendments and passed the House bill appropriating the required \$609,000 in matching funds, as well as CIP monies for four other projects.

Gov. Tenorio signed the bill into law yet that night, and the next day presented a check for \$609,000 to the directors of the Commonwealth Port Authority.

However, the amount is only the first installment of promised matching funds. A second amount of \$1,201,000 must be appropriated by the Corps' deadline date of October 1, 1982.

The legislation Thursday had at least one immediate ripple effect. When the House convened Tuesday, Speaker Ben Fitial introduced a resolution allowing him to call a special session at any time. House rules had prevented that body from reconvening Thursday to consider the Senate's amendments, but such a situation will now be averted by the change in House rules. The resolution passed unanimously.

Guerrero left Wednesday for a week in Japan where he will meet with major tour wholesalers in an effort to bolster Saipan's sagging tourist trade. But Guerrero conceded he is not optimistic about finding many sympathetic ears. According to Guerrero, tourism from Japan to Saipan is in a steady decline, and has slumped a full 10 percent from January to March this year when compared to

the same period for 1981.

Guerrero cited two main reasons for the dwindling tourism situation. First, Japanese travel agents are pushing Guam over Saipan because Guam is cheaper. Also, direct charters from Japan to Saipan are prohibited because of a bilateral agreement between Japan and the U.S.

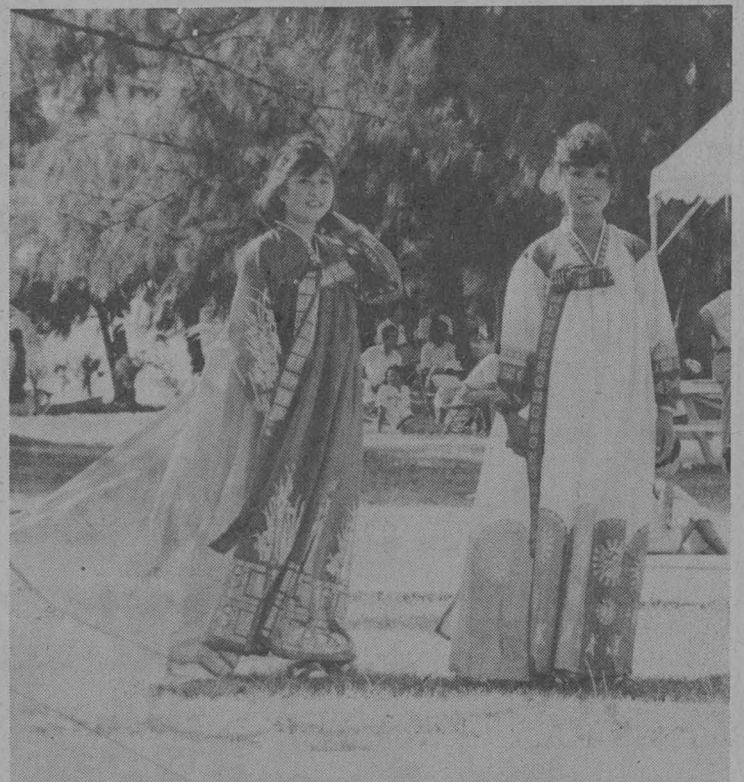
"A renegotiation of the bilateral agreement is the only

way to change this," said Guerrero, "but the chance of any change soon is pretty remote."

Guerrero said that under the proposed Fiscal '82 budget, funding for the MVB will be reduced to the sixty percent level. "Such a cut would severely limit our ability to promote travel to the Commonwealth in other places," Guerrero said.

During testimony on the

proposed budget last month, witnesses gave near unanimous support to MVB and urged legislators for reinstate full funding for the tourism promotional agency. Special Assistant for Planning and Budgeting David M. Sablan was among the supporters. "Tourism is the lifeblood of the Commonwealth and should only be encouraged," said Sablan. "Don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg."



Koreans Gather

Many of the NMI's nearly 300 Korean residents participated in festivities and services early this week marking the visit of the Korean General Consul Lee Dong Yoon and seven Korean Congressmen.

Shown in the photos above are youngsters and beautiful young Korean women dressed in the traditional flowing robes of their country at a Korean Association party Sunday afternoon. Left, one of the visiting dignitaries lights incense at a memorial service held Monday morning at the Korean Memorial Tower in Marpi. The delegation of VIPs attended services in Okinawa and Palau as well as Saipan in memory of the Korean victims of World War II.

House Defers Appropriations, Adjourns

The House adjourned its first regular session Thursday by deferring action on its omnibus appropriation bill.

But the House Appropriations Committee scheduled a Saturday meeting to iron out proposed amendments to the bill, which would fund all executive and independent offices of the government for fiscal year 1982.

In discussion of the bill prior to its passage on first reading Wednesday, Rep. Ben Sablan pointed out that

funding for the Disaster Control Office was omitted. He also felt that funding for the Public Auditor, at \$106,600, was too high; that the Civil Service Commission allowance should be cut since the commission was just reactivated last month; and that the appropriation for fuel for the Department of Education's vehicles should be about \$60,000 rather than the \$11,500 listed.

It was also questioned why the mayor's office on Rota

should be allotted \$9,200 more than the Saipan mayor.

Rep. Misael Ogo of Rota requested "meager" increases for nearly every line item for his island.

Speaker Ben Fitial said that Saturday's meeting would seek to find ways to re-allocate monies to the Disaster Control Office, increase scholarship funding, and provide \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the Flame Tree Festival this May.

The House did pass and transmit to the Senate a

separate appropriations bill to fund the judicial branch of the Commonwealth for FY 82 in the amount of \$273,700 for the Commonwealth Trial Court.

In other action, the House passed on second and final reading a bill to establish procedures and requirements for hiring nonresident workers, and a bill to create a Commonwealth Utility Commission.

It also introduced and passed on first reading a bill to allow the judiciary to esta-

blish its own fees, and a bill which would form a task force to resolve land takings and exchanges by the U.S. government after World War II.

With the first regular session of the House finished, special sessions may be called at the Speaker's pleasure until the second regular session begins July 1. A session to consider the amended appropriations bill is expected to be called next week.

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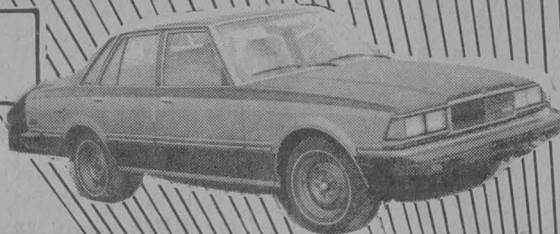
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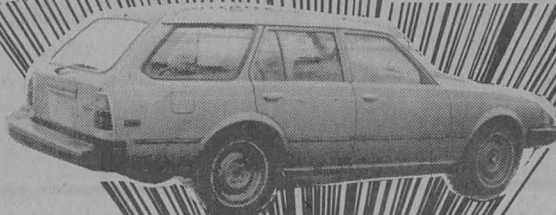
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states.

The executive branch also exempted employees from the civil service system, using certain sections of the law to justify the exemptions. However, the sections cited by the Personnel Office referred to temporary employees, and those granted contracts were placed in permanent types of positions, the report says.

In the absence of a Civil Service Commission, Gov. Camacho instituted a policy of routing personnel action through the Governor's office, "thereby subjecting such actions to political influence," the report states.

"There also existed a general lack of administrative controls to reasonably ensure that contract employees possess the technical expertise to perform the

jobs they occupied," the report notes.

A major contributing factor to these conditions was the lack of a Civil Service Commission to oversee personnel activities, due to litigation proceedings which resulted in the Commission being declared unconstitutional and its rules and regulations invalid. For 20 months the Personnel Office functioned without management oversight or the means to appeal disciplinary actions. Since legislation re-establishing the Civil Service Commission was approved by Gov. Tenorio on March 9 this year, the situation should soon be rectified, the report states.

Fukutome's report was critical of legislative hiring practices as well. Neither house had done a staffing study to determine their personnel needs.

The Senate was without written policies and procedures, and those of the House were insufficient and not consistently implemented, the report says.

"As a result, both houses of the Legislature lacked proper management controls for an effective personnel management system and prudent use of public funds," states Fukutome's report.

In both the Senate and the House, job descriptions were lacking for several contract employees checked on; some employees were not technically qualified for their jobs; and salaries appeared to be arbitrarily determined.

The report recommends that both houses perform staffing studies to ascertain their needs and establish and enforce written policies and procedures for personnel administration. It also

notes that a previous audit report issued by the comptroller in May 1980 recommended that the legislature prepare a written personnel management system, but that such action was not taken.

Comments from the Senate, House and Governor submitted in response to an earlier draft of the auditor's report are contained in the final report. The Senate and House letters generally concur with the findings and recommendations, citing actions that have been or will be taken to implement the suggestions.

The governor sent a lengthy reply detailing several areas of concern, but Fukutome answered each in his final report without mitigating his earlier findings.

Costigan To Retire

From the FSM National Union KOLONIA, Ponape — The Rev. Hugh F. Costigan will relinquish his position as director of the Ponape Agriculture and Trade School during a reception May 16 honoring his 50 years as a Jesuit Priest and 35 years of service to the school, according to PATS Board of Trustees President Andon Amaraich.

Fr. Costigan, who founded PATS, will become chancellor of the PATS Educational Foundation of Micronesia, Inc. its non-profit corporation in the FSM, and will divide his time between Ponape and the New York office of the Foundation for Promotion of Economic, Agriculture and Community Endeavors, or

P.E.A.C.E. Foundation which he heads as its president, Amaraich said.

The Rev. James P. Stehr, who has been second in command for the past two years, will become its director.

Amaraich also announced that the trustees decided to inaugurate "The Father Hugh F. Costigan Scholarship Fund" with a goal of \$250,000 to support students attending PATS as "a suitable gift" for the priest which "will keep his name and work alive in Micronesia forever."

Donations may be made to "The P.E.A.C.E. Foundation" or to "Ponape Agriculture and Trade School."

PATS is a private vocational school operated by Jesuits with volunteer instructors and support from donations and area governments which has about 600 students.



COMMENDED — Eight nurses at Dr. Torres Hospital received certificates and congratulations from Public Health director Dr. Jose Villagomez for participating in a voluntary program of continuing education. Ten-hour certificates were awarded to Diego Kaipat, John Tucker and Juan Ruben, while John Aldan, Amalia Elidchedong, Takesi Royal, John Skilling and Catherine Termateet received five-hour certificates. Remy Tudela coordinated the program which was taught by instructor Katherine Parker.

Insanity Plea Changed

An insanity plea in a joy-riding case was changed to guilty Tuesday after a psychiatrist ruled the defendant was not insane under Commonwealth law.

Prosecutor Rex Kosack said Serafin Satur, 20, had been judged incompetent to stand trial in a prior case, but failed to meet the Trust Territory Code's standard for insanity in this case.

Satur was arrested along with a juvenile for joyriding Dec. 15, 1981, in a jeep belonging to former Marianas Variety editor, Kurt Liepman.

Kosack said that Dr. Paul Winkler, a court psychiatrist from Guam, examined Satur and issued an opinion that although he was incompetent under the common standards of most jurisdictions, Satur did not meet the test for insanity contained in the Trust Territory Code.

Satur is to be sentenced April 26.

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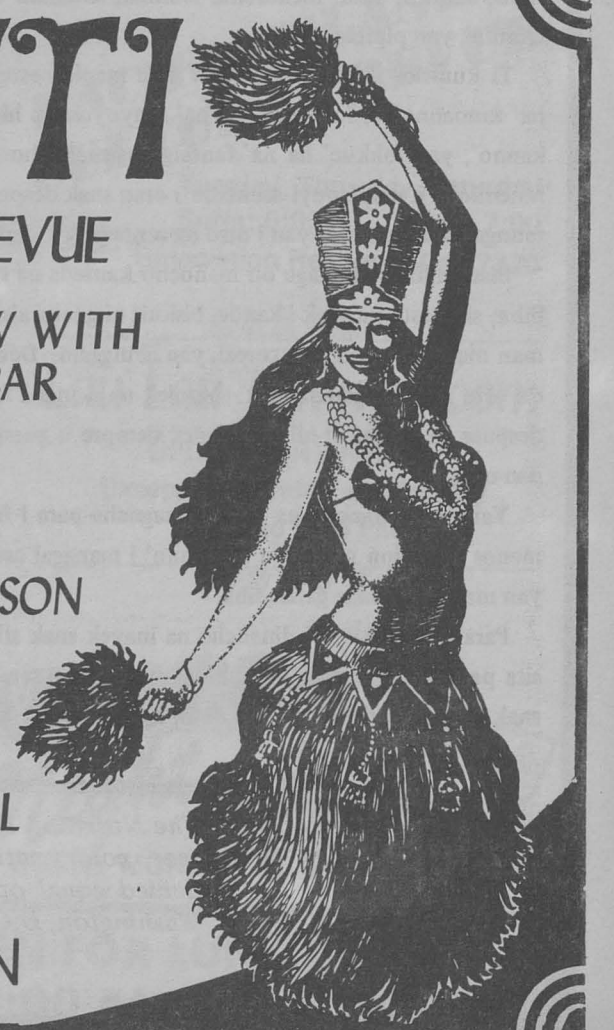
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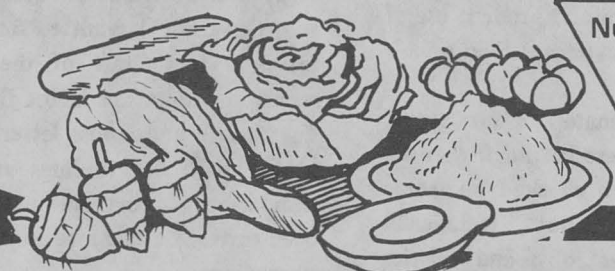
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I mañocho gi entalo' i sentada esta ma'akostumbra ni mimiggañña na taotao. I snak siña "kinafe", "Gumimenchá", pat "Mirienda". Siña ha' mas ki este. Sigi ha' manngangas ni hafa siha na nenkanno' ni guaha gi gima'. Mientras dumeskakansa pat ume'ega T.V. Guaha na biahi ni este siha na nenkanno' sumaga gi estomagu-mu pot unos kuantos oras, yan gi iyo-mu hip para todú i lina'la'-mu. Mampos bula na kinanno' snaks ha umentatayi ti man nisisario na mantika ayu na lugat i ti ya-mu na u fañaga.

Kao sen prisisu i snak? Pat debi di ta suhayi enteramente. Gi magahet i 3 na sentada gi dia suficiente para i nisisidat i tataotao. Guaha na biahi nai ta nisisita snak tat komu i entalo' i amotsa yan na' talo'ani anai pinalala hao ya ti get uma-motsa hao, pat entalo' amotsan talo'ani yan sena anai pinalalala hao ya ti gof chu-mocho hao.

I snak debi di u inayuda muna' kabales i para un kanno' ni manimpottante na nutrients para ayu na ha'ani. I snak para u inayuda i sentada ti para u tahgue. Debi di ta ayek ayu siha ni para u na' i hit fuetsa para i aktebidat i ha'ani, ayu siha na nutrients i sina ha na'i hit nutrients ni para muna'dankolo, yan ayu i para pruteksion i nifen para munga inakka'ulo'.

Maolek i fresko na fruta para snak: tat komu mangga, papaya, aga', kahet, man-sana melon, chandiha, lageta, laguanaha, piña. I chigo' fruta, chugo' gollai, yan chugo' manha, man maolek este siha para snaks sa' mampriebiebeni vitamin yan minerals ya ta'lo hanom dumadaña' ya naturat na asukat. Gi otro banda i kola na gimen pat latan soda hokkok ha' guinahan-niha i hanom ha' yan asukat. (i 12 oz. na latan kola pat soda gai guinaha asta 9 kucharita na asukat, gai guinaha este desde 150 asta 180 calories).

I leche it mas maolek na snak; yan i leche ni mana' suha manteka-ña (skim milk) it mas maolek para ayu siha i dumedieta siha. Otro ni manmaolek para snak siha tupu, kamuti, suni, mendioka, lemmi, sinetnan chotda pat aga', ilotes, sinetnan chotda', yan pipitas siha.

Ti kumeke ilekña este na pot man maolek este siha na nenkanno', para un sigi ha' kumanno' todú i dia. Ha na' fanyoyomok hit yanggen meggai na snak ta kanno', yan lokkue' ha na' fantaiganas mañocho gi sentada. I mas maolek para i hinemlo' i u maplanuyi asentadu i oran snak despues di i monhayan na sentada yan munga na u sen hihot yan i otro na sentada.

Bission-niha i famagu'on mañocho kantada na snak ya man nina' dadanu i nifen-niha, siha este na snak i kande, biskuit ni guaha aising, sihipiyon ais, soda, ais keke', man mana'ye asukat na cereal, yan chinggam. Debi di u mana'fampara i famagu'on nu este siha na klasen snak. Maolek na u mana'fañocho i famagu'on fina' mames despues di sentadan-niha, sa' pues siempre u guesgues nifen-niha despues di sentadan-niha.

Yanggen dinanche na snak managuaha para i famagu'on gi gima' yan i eskuela, menos tentasion ni para u makanno' i manggai asukat ni muna' fan'dadanu i nifen yan muna' fananaie ganas siha.

Para i manamko', i dinanche na inayek snak siña mampribiniyi fuetsa ni manisita para u makontinua i aktebidat gi dia, sin u sen meggai na calories. Pues, chocho snak yanggen prisisu lao debi di un ayek maolek!

E GHATCH MILIKKA SNACKS?

Eyoor schagh aramas kka raa yéerú bwe rebwe mamma ttchigh. Emmwel schagh bwe "úlúl koof", "spot of tea", me ngáre "mirenda", nge sseghúl schagh igha sibwe ira bwe inamwo meta tappal mwungo kka eyoor llól iimw ngáre re ghal mwóótól ángágh TV. Tappal mwungo kkaal nge ese ghal yoor mmweyil llol ngascheer aramas, esóór mmweyil llól ubweer bwe e ghal lo schagh fitoow oora, nge aa ittiw loolól reel úghúúr mille jaar máálól. Mille mwungo ttchigh nge emmwel schagh bwe e pwal anngówaaló uluulul aramas.

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Reel weweel, nge fáál eluuw schagh jaar aramas ghal mamma erál nge aa ghatch ngáre lap bwe ebwe amamaawa, nge eyoor schagh igha e bwal ghatch bwe sibwe yááyá snacks leesor alawas ngáre eghus schagh meta si mámmááli leesor bwe ebwe aghówuulong ngáre liwili leliyeel mwungo we ówse ghi tipáli.

MILIKKA SNACKS NGE EBWE TEPENGI NUTRIENTS KKA E TOOLONG LLÓL ILIGHISCH ERÁL. Faal milleel nge ebwe tepengi mwungo nge essobw liwili leliyeel. E ghatch bwe aramas ebwe fili ghatchúúw snacks kka ebwe amamaawa ilighil, me ikka essóbw mal yaal fay reel.

E ghi ghatch fruta reel snacks: Sibwe ira ngáre manga kka a mmasch, bwei-bwaay, wiisch, ghaayil, mansóóna, meylél, salliiya, lighatapeeya, soursop, piinga. Milikka e bwal ghatch nge zuusul fruta me zuusul ghooláy, lúú nge ebwal ghi ghatch reel snacks, bwe ekke ayoor vitamin me minerals bwe eyoor schagh fasúl mámil. Zuus kkumwu akkááw nge esóór meta ówtutol bwe schaal schagh me asuukad. (Eew schagh laatal zuus ye 12 oz. nge emmwel bwe ebwe yoor fischal tiwoow ghisóóla ghikkít reel asuukad nge e ghal yoor 150 mwet ngali 180 calories elo llól.)

Lechi nge e bwal ghi ghatch reel snack; nge mille re ghal ira bwe skim milk nge e ghi ghatch ngáliir aramas kka re ghi afálii tchowuur. Milikka e bwal ghatch reel snack nge woow, ghamwuuti, woot, mindiyooka, mááy, ppughuschalúl wiisch, meyis, sóghul ye e ghi mwoot, nuts me bwal akkááw.

Ese bwal ghatch bwe sibwe mámmááli tappal mwungo kkaal erállelli, bwe ngáre aa bwal ghi sségh nge si ghal bwutáyíilól reel me e anngówaaló gónasach. Ebwe ghi ghatch ngáre si aghatchú attawal yaasch snack nge essóbw ghi arap ngáli ótol mwungo ye sibwe fiti.

Olighát nge raa yéerú bwe rebwe mamma ttchigh snacks kka e ghal kkáyil anngówaaló jaar fay. Sibwe ira ngáre kkandi, chukulóóti, keek me cookies kka e ghal yoor frosting wóól, ice, zuus (soda pop) ice keeki, me chinngómw. E ghatch ngáre rekke songotiir reel tappal snacks kkewe yaa takkal iraaló. Reel ebwe ghatch nge rebwe mamma milikka e mām ngáre raa takkal mamma bweigha re ghal takk nge raa talu jaar fay.

Ngáre eyoor snacks kka e ghatch, eweewe schagh llól iimw me ngáre gakko nge olighát ressóbw ghi ghotopaalo snacks kka e ghi sségh ngáli asuukad. Bwal eew nge essóbw kkáyil nngów jaar fay me ebwe kke ghatch schagh yaay góónas.

Ngáliir schóó kka raa reepi, nge rebwe fiil ghatch snacks kka rebwe yááli. Sibwe ira bwe snacks kka ebwe aghatchúúr reel angaangal eral, nge essóbw ghi sségh ngáli mwatiigha.

IWE, MAMMA SNACKS, NGE UBWE FFIL GHATCH!

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Tanapag Bridge Opened

By Jess Pua

Mrs. Anna Igitol cut the ribbon for the Samoa Bridge leading to Tanapag at dedication ceremonies last Sunday. About 300 residents of Tanapag and guests attended the ceremony. First, second and third grade students from Tanapag Elementary School and the James Group performed local dances.

In his address, Gov. Tenorio reminisced about the times he himself had walked down the same road as a boy during the Japanese presence. He reminded the children in attendance to use the bridge, but never to swim underneath because it is deep and dangerous.

After the ceremony, food was served for all the visitors.



SNIPPER — Cutting the ribbon for the Tanapag Bridge is Mrs. Anna Igitol as Speaker Ben Fitial, Rep. Jose R. Lifofoi and Gov. Tenorio lend a hand. (Photo by Jess Pua)

Tinian Lease Uncertain As Deadline Nears

There's a bill to appropriate money for the U.S. military's lease of Tinian floating around the halls of the U.S. Congress, but whether it will pass before the January 1983 deadline is anybody's guess, according to Lt. Gov. Pete A. Tenorio.

Tenorio, fresh from a month-long trip that included a stop in the nation's capital, said that regardless of whether the lease is undertaken, the proceeds would not significantly help the commonwealth's financial picture because the money could not be used for government operations.

Under the terms of the Commonwealth Covenant, the

United States has until Jan. 9, 1983 to exercise its option to lease virtually all of Tinian, 177 acres of Tanapag harbor on Saipan, and Farallon de Medinilla for 100 years. The commonwealth would receive \$19.5 million, adjusted for inflation since 1978, in return.

Under the Commonwealth Constitution, that money would go into the Marianas Public Land Trust.

Tenorio said that, in his opinion, if the United States fails to come through with the lease money by next January, the commonwealth should let the issue drop and not attempt to renegotiate the lease.

New Disease Claiming Local Pups

During the past two months, numerous unexplained deaths of puppies less than six months old have been reported on Saipan.

The most notable signs of the disease are vomiting, diarrhea that is usually bloody, loss of appetite, weakness, dehydration and death in 12 to 48 hours following the onset of the problem, according to Chief of Animal Health Dr. Ignacio Dela Cruz.

These signs point to canine parvovirus as the problem, although this theory can be confirmed only through extensive lab work, the doctor said.

Canine parvovirus was first

discovered in the mainland in the summer of 1978. Numerous puppies were lost, and it is speculated that the responsible virus was a mutated form of the feline distemper virus. It is a highly contagious disease.

Vaccines against the disease have since been developed and are being mass produced, but no cure is known for the disease once the dog contracts it. Dogs of all ages can be infected, but puppies less than six months old are most susceptible and usually die of the disease if not properly immunized in advance.

The government veterinary

clinic has ordered some 300 doses of the vaccine, but they have not yet arrived, said Dela Cruz. The Saipan Veterinary Hospital in Garapan also provides vaccination service every three weeks, with the next clinic scheduled for Friday, April 25.

All dogs entering the NMI are now required to be vaccinated with canine parvovirus. Puppies vaccinated when they were less than three months old should receive another shot and be vaccinated yearly thereafter.

For more information, contact Doc Dela Cruz at 6169.

Veterans Bill Passed

A bill to designate an office to assist veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces has passed both the House and Senate and was sent to governor for his signature.

The brief bill, which originated in the House, assigns the duty and responsibility of providing assistance to veterans to the Department of Community and Cultural Affairs.

According to a Senate committee report over 50 residents of the NMI hold honorable

discharges and are entitled to veterans benefits such as financial assistance, housing subsidies, and medical and dental care. Because of the small number of veterans, federal law does not allow a federal veteran's office to be established here.

The Office of Veteran's Affairs within CCA will be staffed by two full-time employees at an estimated annual cost of \$31,000, the report states.

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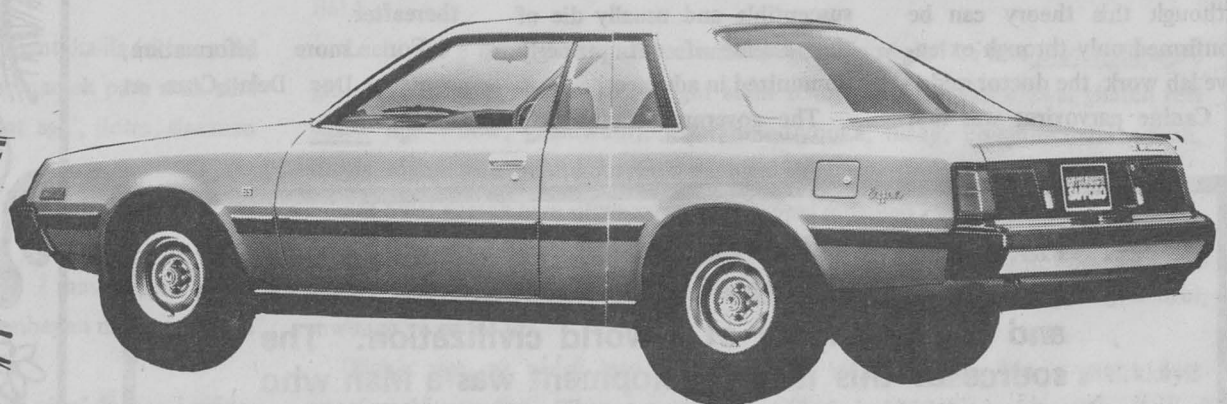
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Air Nauru Adding Hong Kong

Air Nauru has announced plans to begin twice weekly regular air service connecting Saipan and Hong Kong. Parcello Bop, representative of Nauru on Saipan, said Tuesday Air Nauru is scheduled to begin service on

Sunday, April 18, with a return flight on Tuesdays. The airline will also connect Saipan with Hong Kong on Thursdays, stopping in Taipei enroute and returning on Fridays. Continental Air Mike is also expected to announce

initiation of service from Saipan to Manila. Dan Purse, general manager for Air Mike said word is expected any day from the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, but declined to say when service would begin.



INTO ACTION - Members of the recently re-activated CNMI Nurses Association pose at the hospital grounds. Headed by Dominina Olopai, the 92-member group will lobby for a Health Care Practice Standards bill now in the House, and seek ways to improve nursing practice and professionalism.

Community College Backed For Public Corporation Status

A bill to make the Northern Marianas Community College a public corporation sailed through a public hearing Monday with only minor criticism.

Though some concern was voiced over a potential drain on primary and secondary educational resources, all witnesses at the House hearing, called by the Health, Education and Welfare Committee and chaired by HEW vice chairman Jose M. Taitano, spoke in favor of the school.

Acting Superintendant of Education Agnes McPhetres offered written testimony on behalf of all administrative departments and the high school principals, giving their "broad approval and support for H.B. No. 45" with a number of recommendations to clarify and strengthen the act.

A major concern was with operational funding for the college. One cost-effective measure would be to share a central public library, Ms. McPhetres suggested. The functions of the college should be limited rather than broad in order to effectively carry them out with the funding levels and expertise available, she said. Another recommendation was to let the school operate its own financial accounts.

The subject of funding was elaborated by Kit Porter, Acting Dean of NMCC. She said that since the bill allows the college to operate as

a corporation, it can be run cost-effectively, as any other business. She suggested charging a higher tuition, perhaps \$50 per credit rather than the present \$30, and seek grants and other donations to offset the cost to students. Since fees now go to the CNMI general fund, making the college dependent on appropriations, Ms. Porter also suggested the college have its own accounts. A number of other cost-cutting measures could also be introduced, she said.

Special Assistant for Planning and Budgeting David M. Sablan backed the dean, saying that there should not be "too much fear about funding." He said that existing funds could be re-directed, and reiterated the cost-effectiveness of establishing the institution as a corporation.

Specifically, Sablan suggested that the \$500,000 now used for scholarships to send students off-island could be reduced to \$100,000 and given to those students who meet certain criteria and deserve such an award. Of the remainder, he would give \$200,000 to the college for operating expenses, and perhaps set up a revolving student loan fund with the rest.

"The establishment of a community college would drastically reduce the number of students going abroad, and the money would stay here," he noted.

Sablan would put the remainder of covenant training

funds with the personnel management office to upgrade present employees, and suggested that priorities be established to determine for which occupations local residents should be trained.

Acting Attorney General Peter V.N. Esser pointed out that while the bill attempts to provide independence for the college, since 20% of the Commonwealth budget goes to education, accountability is also important. He suggested that the governor be allowed to remove members of the board without having to show cause, as the bill requires.

"Cause takes time and money, as in the Bradshaw cases," Esser noted, referring to lengthy litigations between the former governor and then public auditor Robert Bradshaw. "The governor does not appoint and then remove lightly," he added.

Numerous changes in wording were suggested by the witnesses, and the bill was referred back to committee.

HEW committee member Ben Guerrero, who was not present at the hearing, said later that he feels the Commonwealth is not yet ready for a college.

"We should concentrate on vocational school," he said. "We need to train local people to take over the positions now held by alien workers."

He also felt that the Department of Education should see that the high school gets accredited before a community college is established.

Coming Events

Saipan Community School is planning its annual rummage sale for Saturday, April 17, and needs contributions to make it a success. Any donations may be brought to the school this week.

There will be a public meeting for an evaluation of the CNMI Coastal Resources Management program on April 14 in the Saipan Grand Hotel conference room from 7-9:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

The Individual Family Grant Program Workshop will be conducted April 21-23, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency Conference Room.

The workshop is free. Any individual who wishes to participate should contact either Francisco S. Chong, Disaster Control Officer or James P. Reyes, planning instructor by calling 6592.

An intensive course on the Compact of Free Association will be sponsored by the Micronesian Seminar June 28-July 2 at the Catholic Mission in Ponape.

Application for the course may be made through the Catholic Mission in Ponape or by writing: Micronesian Seminar, P.O. Box 220, Truk, Caroline Islands 96942. A \$5 fee will be charged, and deadline for registration is June 1.

Rotary Sponsors Queen

Miss Northern Marianas, Cindy Sizemore, and her sister Sheryl recently performed Chamorro and island dances at the Pacific Hotel in Tokyo, Japan in a show sponsored by the Saipan Rotary Club.

participating in a tournament in Guam, and \$500 to the Amateur Modelling Association to aid five models from Saipan in their trip to a New York contest as representatives of the Commonwealth.

Last month, the Rotary Club donated \$500 to complete construction of the new tennis court next to the Legislature, \$300 to the Northern Marianas Beauty Pageant Association, \$400 to the Saipan Volleyball Team to pay part of their expenses in

Our Mistake

The Variety apologizes to marathoner David Demapan, who was incorrectly identified in last week's photo as Ivan Tudela. Also, Demapan is a junior at UOG, not a freshman as was reported.

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Micronesia Health Council Reorganizes

In accordance with the general move toward decentralization of functions within the Trust Territory government, the Micronesia Health Coordinating Council recently reorganized itself into three sub-area councils according to constitutional governments. The change is an attempt to be more responsive to local health needs and problems, according to a news release.

During a meeting held in Yap State last month, the

MHCC also formed an executive regional committee, to be composed of representatives of the sub-area councils, which would meet twice yearly to discuss and take action on territory-wide health matters.

The reorganization of the MHCC was also a means of meeting the severe budgetary constraints it will be facing in fiscal year '83, as the overall budget for health planning will be cut by 78%. By revising its by-laws, the Council

reduced its membership as well as the amount of travel required of Council members since the sub-area councils will meet quarterly within their own governments.

In other action, the Council finalized a resolution to the governments of Truk State, the FSM and the TTPI urging continued financial assistance to Truk with regard to the renovation of its hospital and health manpower in general. The resolution recognized the

financial assistance already received by the state, but requested that the governments seek positive solutions to the problems facing the health services system in the state.

During its two-day session,

the MHCC also reviewed the health planning agency's grant application for FY 83, discussed the new social services block grant which the TTPI will soon receive, and received training in overcoming obstacles to implementation of the health plan.

Palau . . .

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trip had nothing to do with the strike activity. It had been planned prior to the March 22 strike to discuss budgetary matters with Palau's administration and national congress, the Olbiil Era Kelulau, she said.

"We were trying to make it clear to the OEK that this (the 1982 funding level) was absolutely, positively it," McCoy said. "We were saying that we didn't see any way it (the COLA and salary raises) was going to work."

McCoy said that under the Interior Department's cash policy for 1982 funding in the Trust Territory, in which all the Micronesian entities receive quarterly allotments to prevent deficit spending, there was no way that Palau could continue to meet the COLA payments, much less major salary increases, unless it comes up with other sources of funds.

"Everybody, including me, wishes they had more money," McCoy said.

"They're having a financial problem. It's up to them to arrange their priorities."

From Palau, McCoy and her party went to Washington to confer with Pedro Sanjuan, assistant secretary of Interior for territorial and international affairs. They also made a stop in Honolulu to discuss status matters with Fred Zeder, the president's personal representative to the Micronesian Status Talks.

Capitol Hill sources on Saipan said that the high commissioner was summoned to Washington from Palau unexpectedly to bring Interior up-to-date on the Palauan

situation, but McCoy downplayed that aspect of her trip.

She said her office would be watching the developments on Palau with concern, but would maintain a hands-off posture.

Vila said he was encouraged by the fact that during the six-hour strike last month, Palau's police force remained on the job. In the September walk-out, policemen joined the strikers.

Although Palau pulled out of a Micronesia-wide crisis-intervention force at the last minute, citing a lack of money to send officers for training, officials there think local police reserves can handle any problems, Vila said.

"It's a wait-and-see kind of thing now," Vila said.

According to a story in the Pacific Daily News Thursday, Sanjuan sent a telegram to Remeliik asking a delegation of Palauan leaders to come to Washington, D.C. next week to discuss Palau's financial and political problems.

Foot-Shooter Enters Guilty Plea

An 18-year-old As Perdido man pleaded guilty March 31 to assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Prosecutor Rex Kosack said Juan F. Mendiola shot Glen Villanueva in the foot with a .410 gauge shotgun the evening of Feb. 5 in Chalan Kanoa.

Sentencing for Mendiola was set for May 19.

Food Stamps . . .

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food stamp programs — that 25 percent of food stamp money must be spent on locally produced food.

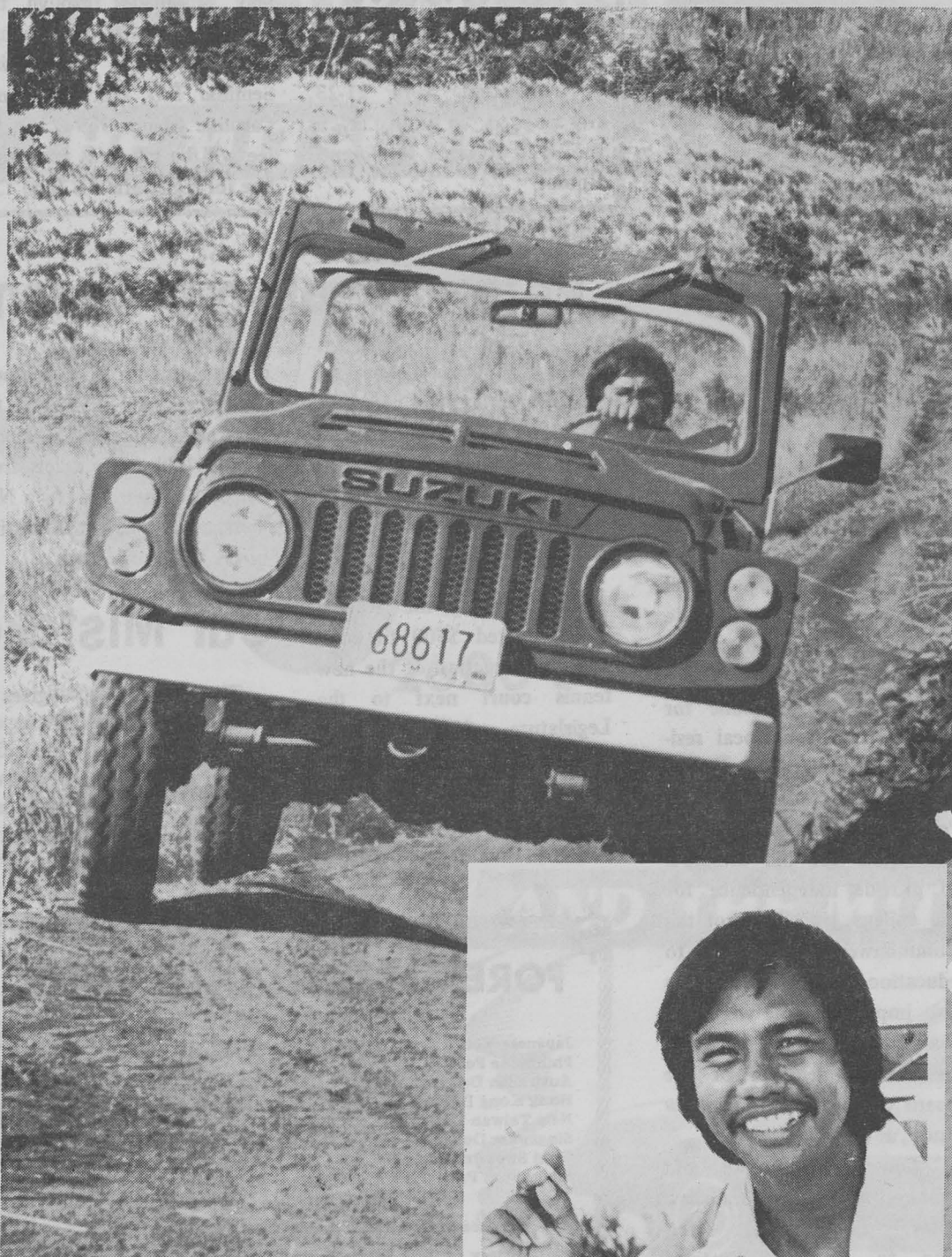
That provision significantly complicates things for the drafters of the program.

If, for example, there was not enough locally grown food available to fulfill the quota, it could lead to the inflation of prices on local produce, Peterson said. But he expressed confidence that the problems could be overcome.

Another problem is how to include the northern islands in the program, especially since shipments of USDA commodities would end.

Peterson said that most likely a local purchasing agent would be designated for the northern islands.

Tenorio said officials hope to be able to justify to USDA an annual program for the estimated 6,000 eligible families in the range of \$3 million to \$5 million.



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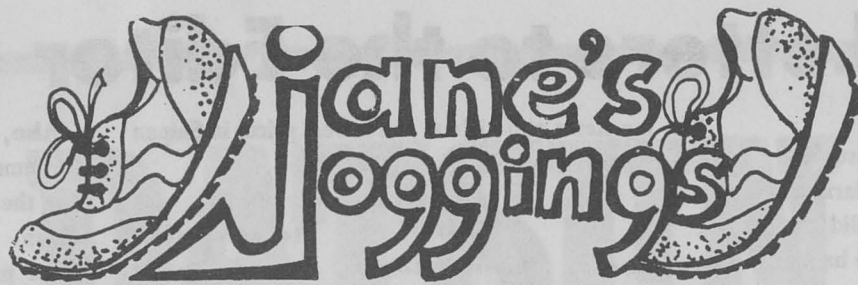


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By Jane Dickhudt

Several persons have commented to me on how difficult it is for drivers to see night-time joggers, walkers and bicyclists until you nearly run over them.

I agree. Such persons are a real safety hazard, both to themselves and others. At least one pedestrian has been killed at night in a traffic accident here this year.

It should be common sense to take steps to lessen the danger of such accidents, if you insist on walking or running along the road in the dark.

First and foremost, make yourself visible. Wear white or light-colored clothing. Dark clothes or a shirtless brown body are nearly impossible for a driver to see.

If possible, get some reflective material for your shoes, shirt, bicycle or other gear. A pair of shoes with reflective strips on the heels may look strange to a driver along a dark road, but at least he knows something's there.

Walkers and joggers should always run on the left side of the road, opposing traffic, day or night. In the words of one of my jogging buddies, "that way you can see what's going to hit you." The only exceptions are places such as blind curves, where it's safer to be on the other side of the road. But remember to check for traffic both ways before crossing over.

Bicyclists, since they are riding a vehicle, are expected to "go with the flow"; that is, ride with the traffic on the right side of the road. Bike riders should also signal their turns and obey traffic signs such as stop signs.

This isn't a comprehensive listing of safety factors, I know, but merely some common-sense rules which too often are not followed.

Footnote No. 1: Can you buy reflective strips or other luminescent materials on island? If anybody knows where to purchase the stuff, please let me know and I'll gladly pass the word along.

Footnote No. 2: The safest step to take, regarding running in the dark, is none at all. As they say in a different context, abstinence. I know very well how much cooler and more comfortable it is to run

without the sun, but personally, I simply won't run in the dark — it's just too dangerous. Despite the foregoing suggestions, "don't" is still the best advice, in my opinion.

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Gov. Mangefel of Yap is getting his explanation, and hopefully his employees are getting their paychecks.

Quoting from a story in the March 30 National Union, the FSM government newsletter: "Mangefel, a man known for always keeping his cool, lost it this time when the paychecks failed to come on time for the second payperiod in a row."

You see, the T.T. Bureau of Finance here on Capitol Hill is still responsible for sending biweekly paychecks to the former T.T. districts. But even the best-laid plans sometimes go awry.

Dan Flaherty, Director of T.T. Finance, said in a letter of explanation and apology to Gov. Mangefel that his office was responsible for a mix-up in February when the checks arrived on Yap a day late. But the most recent problem, for the pay period which ended March 19, was apparently the airline's fault. Though the checks were sent on schedule, "the pouch containing the checks was off-loaded in Palau by Air Mic (sic). Consequently, the checks did not arrive in Yap until Sunday, March 21," the letter states.

Flaherty noted that the February mix-up was the first time in five years that a payroll flight to the districts was missed by Finance.

But one item remains unexplained. The Union article stated that Mangefel demanded an explanation from the "T.T. Department of Administrative Services." That department no longer exists, and Finance, which first heard of Mangefel's consternation when the Variety called to check up on the story, is still trying to figure out who the governor talked to.

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You might want to take a look at the food price summary done by the MHS students and printed under our "Letters to the Editor" section. The high of \$13.50

for one pound of coffee is not a typo; the students taking the survey were sent back to the store to double-check, and the proprietor insisted that was his price.

The Guam prices, granted, are sale items, so the "high" column probably is not too valid. Looking at the lows, though, unless you shop at the commissary, it probably wouldn't pay to go off-island to do your grocery shopping. But it could pay well to shop a few stores here looking for lower prices. So check it out.

By the way, whatever happened to that consumer group which tried to get its feet off the ground a few months back?

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Opened up an envelope from the U.S. Department of Agriculture this week to find a news release entitled, "Spying on the Night Life of Insects."

"Do insect pests time their mating to phases of the moon and to certain hours after sundown?" the blurb asked. I couldn't care less, I thought. But the article proposes that nocturnal pest research could lead to new pest control strategies. Research is being done in Arizona, Texas, Georgia and the Virgin Islands.

Which led me to wonder: if the Virgins, why not us? Maybe there's a whole new area of federal grant money we could qualify for.

Especially when "the eradication of the fruit flies" is considered enough of an emergency to allow the governor unlimited reprogramming of funds for that purpose, as the House proposes in its omnibus appropriations bill.

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Today is Good Friday, which implies that this coming Sunday is Easter. That means two climbs up Mt. Tapochau for the faithful.

That is, if we don't have a typhoon or something similar, as we did last year. After watching this week's weird weather, I'm not making any bets.

Regardless, however, I'd like to wish each and every one of you a happy and blessed Easter. See you at one of the sunrise services?

Deliver Us From Presidential Proclamations

By David K. Link

It's become something of a hobby for newspaper pundits in this part of the world to point with glee at the often comical results with which well-intentioned bureaucrats apply federal programs to the islands. For instance, not too long ago, U.S. Energy Department paper-shufflers were urging islanders to apply for assistance with their heating bills.

A certain pipe-smoking newspaper editor on the Marianas' southernmost island has made a vocation of ferreting out not-so-comical ways in which Uncle Sam's rules inhibit progress where America's day begins. When he finds one — such as the Jones Act, a perennial target — he shouts long and hard for an exemption.

Before shouting the next time, he should take a look at the poor M/V Olwol, which was the catalyst behind a presidential proclamation exempting the Northern Marianas from the Jones Act, but which has yet to catch a lick of fish.

Almost three years ago, the Olwol suffered the indignity of being boarded by the U.S. Coast Guard. She was told to clean up her act, that is, conform to the myriad of expensive federal laws governing fishing, or put down an anchor for good.

So the Olwol pulled in her fishing lines and went to Micronesian Legal Services Corporation and talked to

Donald C. Woodworth, Esq. Woodworth, being of sound legal mind, reached for his copy of the Commonwealth Covenant, turned to Section 503, Subsection (b), and read.

"The following laws of the United States... will not apply to the Northern Mariana Islands: ... the coast-

wise laws of the United States and any prohibition in the laws of the United States against foreign vessels landing fish... in the United States."

That seemed simple enough. But outfits like the Coast Guard sometimes need convincing. So Woodworth filed suit, fully expecting the courts to tell the Coast Guard, in no uncertain terms, to quit firing shots across the Olwol's bow.

The Olwol never got her day in court.

Somewhere between making peace in the Mideast and ordering braces for Amy's teeth, Jimmy Carter issued Presidential Proclamation No. 4726 exempting Northern Marianas fishing vessels from U.S. vessel documentation laws, i.e., the Jones Act.

Problem solved, said the feds. Case dismissed, said the courts. No so fast, said Woodworth.

Brandishing a copy of the Covenant turned to Section 503, Woodworth posed the rhetorical question, "Why do we need an exemption from something we're already exempted from?"

The problem is not the Jones Act; it's the Magnuson Fisheries Conservation Management Act of 1976.

The Magnuson Act, known by its catchy acronym, FCMA, was developed and passed at the same time the Covenant was being drafted. It's never been clear whether Section 503 applies to the FCMA.

The FCMA, among other things, protects the West Coast fishing business from unscrupulous usurpers with foreign-built hulls, such as the Olwol. Without it, the Olwol might try to unload its skipjack in San Francisco.

When the Coast Guard manacled the Olwol, it cited violations of the FCMA.

A decision on the merits of the Olwol's suit would

have decided once and for all whether the FCMA applies in the Northern Marianas. But, thanks to the meddling of Presidential Proclamation No. 4726, no one knows.

Woodworth now hangs his shingle at the Commonwealth Senate. He's an easy going guy. But if you want to see his blood pressure rise, just for fun, ask him to explain the Olwol case.

The Olwol sits crippled at Charlie Dock, the victim of hull damage from last winter's Typhoon Hazen.

Presidential Proclamation No. 4726 remains in place until the end of the Trusteeship Agreement or the Second Coming, whichever happens first.

Stay tuned, soap opera fans and pipe-smokers everywhere.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is the result of this year's food price survey. Fifty-four high school seniors enrolled in the Marianas High School Cooperative Education Program did the survey. It took a great deal of effort and we are happy to share the results.

Sincerely,

/s/ Bert D. Thompson

MARIANAS HIGH SCHOOL
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM
IN
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
1982 Price Survey

The Marianas High School Cooperative Education Program has just completed its annual price survey. This year the students found one or more of ten frequently purchased food items in 77 different stores around Saipan.

The ten items and highest and lowest prices in Saipan and Guam are as follows:

Item Description	Saipan		Guam (as advertised)	
	Highest	Lowest	Highest	Lowest
Rice, 50 lb., U.S.				
Calrose	24.95	16.95	14.50	12.99
Sugar, C&H, 5lb. bag	4.50	2.19	2.49	1.69
Chicken, Fryer, Frozen per lb.	1.95	.75	.66	.59
Soysauce, 1.8 Lit. (Kikkoman)	4.00	1.98	2.75	2.45
Salt, Morton, 26oz.	1.00	.49	.49	.43
Coffee, ground, 1lb.	13.50	2.00	3.00	2.66
Bread, large loaf, sliced	1.25	.90	.85 est.	.85 est.
Onions, yellow, per lb.	.90	.39	1.65	.49
Eggs, medium, U.S. per dozen	2.45	1.29	1.69 large	1.29 large
Milk, Carnation, canned, 13 oz.	.95	.65	.65	.57
Totals	\$55.45	\$ 27.59	\$ 28.75	\$24.01

Also, this year we looked up the prices of the same ten items in the Guam newspaper grocery advertisements over the same weekend that we surveyed the stores in Saipan. We realize that we probably would not find the higher prices listed in the newspapers. Also, we found no bread advertised and could only find large eggs.

Last year the same ten items were available in Saipan for a total of \$42.80 at the highest store and for a total of \$23.56 at the lowest store. This year's lowest prices reflect a 14.6% increase from last year's lowest prices. This year the savings was \$27.86. In other words, one would spend over twice as much money by purchasing at the most expensive store.

Surprisingly, food prices in Guam were not found to be that much lower. The same ten items at the lowest prices found on Guam would cost \$24.01 which is \$3.58 less than the best prices on Saipan.

Again this year we found that some store owners did not want our students to write down the prices from their store.

The DOCTOR Says...



By Constance-M. Benoit
Nutritionist

SMOKING DURING PREGNANCY

Is Smoking harmful to your unborn baby?

It is true that your unborn baby does not breathe before the moment of birth. But your baby practices some motions of breathing by exercising certain chest muscles. When you smoke a cigarette — the effects of the smoke are so immediate — and so powerful — that your baby's practice movements slow down after you smoke just two cigarettes. The more that you smoke, the more you interfere with your baby's preparation for life.

Harmful gases and poisonous substances can actually pass from your blood into the baby's blood. One of these gases is carbon monoxide which forces oxygen out of the red blood cells. This means that not as much oxygen is delivered to your developing baby.

*The babies of mothers who smoke during pregnancy are more likely to be born smaller. These babies have a greater chance of dying soon after birth.

*Studies show that women who smoke during pregnancy also have more still births, miscarriages and early deliveries than women who do not smoke.

Is it OK for me to smoke after my baby is born?

It is always important that you and your baby stay away from cigarettes but here are a few good reasons.

*Babies have little lungs and very small airways. Breathing smoke-filled air causes those tiny airways to get even smaller and breathing can be blocked or impaired.

*Babies in their first year whose parents smoke in the home have a higher rate of pneumonia and coughs than infants of non-smokers.

*Also mothers and fathers who smoke have more coughs, colds and infections which they can pass to their children. Coughs, colds and respiratory infections are more common in young children if their parents smoke.



AND IT'S ESPECIALLY TRUE FOR YOUR UNBORN BABY!

What can you do????

QUIT SMOKING. When you quit smoking this minute, you'll be giving your unborn baby the smoke-free environment both of you need to be healthy. It is more than a gift. It's a matter of LIFE and BREATH.

Adapted from SMOKING AND THE TWO OF YOU,
American Lung Association, 1980

KIDS WRITE EASTER VERSE

Editor's note: Students at Chalan Kanoa and San Vicente school wrote Easter poems this week, and were judged by teachers and students in the Gifted and Talented program. Following are some of their selections.

EASTER

A rabbit found
five eggs near a tree
the rabbit got the eggs and put them in the basket
and one egg was cracked and the chick
said chick, chick, chick.

The four eggs cracked,
too and they all said chick, chick, chick
chick and chicks.

By: Elias E. Bayani
11 years old
4th grade

EASTER

Easter is coming soon,
the bunny rabbit is getting ready to hide the eggs
some are colored
some are just plain white.

By: Kevin A. Sablan
10 years old
4th grade

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Eight Charged For Criminal Activity

A Chalan Piao man was charged yesterday in Commonwealth Trial Court with illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

According to information filed by the attorney general's office, Edward R. Mendiola, 28, was found on Micro Beach about 4 a.m. March 14 with a .22-cal. semi-automatic pistol and 23 rounds of ammunition.

Prosecutor Rex Kosack said a security guard at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel heard shots from the beach and summoned police. When police arrived, they found Mendiola and arrested him.

Other cases filed with the courts this week by the attorney general's office included:

Henry S. Santos is accused of assault and battery on Jose C. San Nicolas, a Commonwealth policeman. Kosack said

Santos was being taken to the police station from the Rainbow Club, where he had been evicted for making a nuisance, when he assaulted San Nicolas. Arraignment is set for April 13.

Cecilia T. Lisua, 30, was charged with possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. She is accused of entering the jail Feb. 28 as a visitor with two marijuana cigarettes concealed inside a magazine. She will be arraigned April 13.

Four juveniles were charged with the Jan. 16 burglary of the Capitol Hill residence of former Attorney General Richard Lassman.

Juan DeLeon Guerrero, a former Commonwealth police officer, was charged with transporting just under two pounds of marijuana in his carry-on luggage on a flight from Rota to Saipan Feb. 9.

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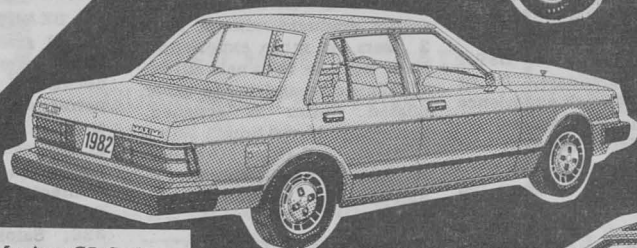
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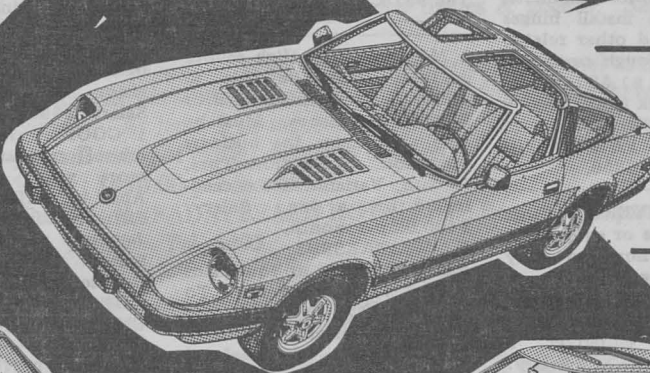
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2 CARPENTERS — High school graduates with at least 2 years or more experience in all carpentry jobs and other related duties. Salary: \$1.35 per hour. Contact: AME CONST. CO., San Vicente, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6288.

2 FARMERS — High school graduates with at least 2 years or more experience in all farming jobs and other related duties. Salary: \$150.00 per month. Contact: TONIE'S FARM, San Vicente, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6822.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — 2 years experience. Must be able to clean in and outside house, iron, wash clothes, and dishes, cook food for family, and other related duties as assigned. Salary: \$150.00 per month. Contact: Mrs. Vivian P. Manglona, P.O. Box 434, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 TOUR OPERATION MANAGER — Graduate of high school and must be able to speak, understand and write Japanese language fluently. At least four years experience in general travel business, must have general knowledge of the airline/hotel/bus operation business. To be completely responsible in coordinating ground tours; confirming hotel rooms and air seats; arranging for local tour and smooth operation of the business. On call at all hours of the day night as the job may require. Salary depends entirely on the experience, qualification and knowledge of the job for which the person was hired. Minimum is \$1,000. Contact: TASI TOURS & TRANSPORTATION, INC., P.O. Box 1023, Saipan, CM 96950. — Tel. 7148.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — High school graduate with 2 years experience in regular house duties such as cooking, washing, babysitting, cleaning and other related works. Salary: \$150.00 per month. Contact: Rosello R. Torres, P.O. Box 979, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6805.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — At least a high school graduate with 2 years experience as live-in-maid. Must be able to clean the house, cook, iron, wash clothes and dishes and other household chores that might be assigned by Employer. Salary: \$150.00 per month. Contact: Toshio T. Okuhama P.O. Box 127, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 7362/63.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — At least 2 years of experience in babysitting, clean in & outside of house, cook food for family, wash clothes, and other related works. Salary: \$150.00 per month. Contact: Mr. James I. Macaranas, P.O. Box 778, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 CABINET MAKER — 6 years experience in making cabinets. Work from Mon. to Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Salary: \$1.75 per hour. Contact: RAY ANTHONY CABINET MAKING & FURNITURE SHOP, P.O. Box 360 CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950. Tel. 9264.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — Must be a high school graduate with at least 5 years experience as housekeeper. Duties: Babysitting, housekeeping, washing clothes, ironing clothes, cooking food and washing dishes. Salary: \$150.00 per month. Contact: Maria D. Sablan P.O. Box 252, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 7245.

1 ELECTRICIAN
1 CARPENTER
1 PAINTER
1 MASON
1 PLUMBER
2 BARBERS
High school graduate or equivalent with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.
1 MANAGER (Barber Shop)
1 CONSTRUCTION MANAGER
High school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$500.00 per month. Contact: Margarita C. Tenorio P.O. Box 1005, Saipan, CM 96950.

3 1ST CLASS SEAMEN — At least high school graduate with 4 years experience sailing at sea. Can read compass to steer the ship, take measurements of cargoes and to figure freight, and to do regular deck and engine room maintenance. Salary: \$1.75 per hour.

1 CHIEF ENGINEER — Graduated from Engineering School with 10 years experience. Able to maintain the twin 450 HP Daihatsu Diesel Engines. Salary: \$700 per month. Contact: SALT COMPANY, P.O. Box 550, CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 7285.

3 CARPENTERS — At least 4 years experience. Must be able to make doors, cabinets, closet and to install hinges and lockset and other related finishing and rough carpentry works. Salary: \$1.55 to \$1.90 per hour. Work from Monday to Friday, 7:30 to 16:30 p.m. Please contact: F&M ENTERPRISES, at Tel. 6856.

4 BAND PLAYERS — High school graduate or equivalent. Must know how to play variety of songs and able to play music to customers and perform other related duties as assigned by employer. 2 years experience. Salary: \$3.00 per hour. Contact: MARIANA INN, P.O. Box 348, CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950.

2 WAITRESS — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Must be able to serve drinks & food to customers, entertain customers and perform other related duties as assigned by employer. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

1 CHIEF COOK — High school graduate with 3 years experience and knowledge in taking orders from waitresses of food and to cook food. Salary: \$1.75 per hour.

1 ASSISTANT MANAGER — High school graduate with 3 years experience. Assist General Manager in the overall operation of the restaurant. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.

1 ASSISTANT COOK — 2 years experience and must be able to assist Chief Cook. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

1 CASHIER — 2 years exp. and able to transact financial aspect of the restaurant's daily business. Salary: \$1.35 an hour.

1 DISH WASHER — 2 years experience in washing dishes & other related washing tasks for the restaurant. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

Contact: JEE YOUNG RESTAURANT & NIGHT CLUB P.O. Box 1076, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 GENERAL MANAGER — High school graduate plus training in managing construction works. 3 years experience in managing construction company. Salary is \$1.75 per hour.

1 ENGINEER — College graduate with 3 years experience in all engineering tasks. Salary: \$1.70 per hour. Contact: D&H CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, P.O. Box 1076, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 GENERAL MANAGER — High school graduate plus 3 years training and experience in managing import business. Salary: \$1.75 per hour. Contact: D&H IMPORT CO., P.O. Box 1076, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — High school graduate with 2 years experience in general housekeeping. Salary: \$150.00 a month.

1 SECRETARY — High school graduate or equivalent. Must be able to read and write Japanese and English; filing and typing all incoming and outgoing correspondences & other secretarial duties. Salary is \$1.50 per hour.

1 CONSULTANT — Consulting and Travel Agency training with 2 years experience of Accounting. Salary: \$300.00 per month.

Contact: MUNA TRAVEL & CONSULTANT SERVICES, P.O. Box 501, Saipan, CM 96950. — Tel. 6277.

LIVE-IN-MAID — 2 years experience in all household chores and cooking, English speaking, high school graduate or equivalent. Salary: \$150.00 per month. Contact: Mr. D. Kay, P.O. Box 45, CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — High school graduate with at least 2 years working experience such as babysitting, cleaning & cooking. Salary: \$160.00 per month. Contact: Dicta T. Torres, P.O. Box 812, Saipan, CM 96950 Tel. 9375.

1 MANAGER — High school graduate. Must be able to speak Japanese language. 3 to 5 years experience. Must be able to manage the business operation. Work from Tues. to Sun. Variable not exceeding 8 hrs. a day. Salary: \$400.00 per month.

5 WAITRESSES — High school graduate or equivalent with 2 years experience. To serve food & drinks to customers, entertain customers and perform other related duties. Work from Tues. to Sun., variable work schedule but not exceed 8 hrs. a day. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

1 BARTENDER — High school graduate; must be able to speak Japanese language. At least 2 years experience. Able to mix and serve alcoholic & non-alcoholic beverages, serve snacks, and perform other related duties. Work Tues. to Sun., variable work schedule, but not to exceed 8 hrs. a day. Salary: \$350.00 per month.

Contact: TOKYO-EN, P.O. Box 124, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — High school graduate, fluent in English and 2 years experience in general housekeeping such as cleaning, cooking, washing and other related assigned duties. Work Mon. to Sat., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary: \$150 per month.

Contact: Harry N. Conley, Jr. P.O. Box 1021, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 BOOKKEEPER — College graduate with 2 years experience as bookkeeper, writing correspondences, typing and must also know how to drive to pick up cargos and mail. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

Contact: CARMEN FLORES' STORE, P.O. Box 726, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6121.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — High school graduate. Must know how to speak English & Korean languages with 2 years experience. Able to clean in and outside of house, cook food, wash & iron clothes, babysit, and perform other related duties. Work Monday to Saturday, variable work schedule. Salary: \$150.00 a month.

Contact: Ms. Gaunt, P.O. Box 230, CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 7171.

15 WAITRESSES — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Must be able to serve food and drinks and entertain customers. Salary: \$200.00 per month.

Contact: O.B. RESTAURANT & CLUB, P.O. Box 1039, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6835.

1 GENERAL MANAGER — Must be a college graduate, can speak and write both Japanese & English languages. Two or more years of experience. Incharge of overall operation of the hotel. Salary: \$2,453.16 per month.

1 FRONT DESK MANAGER — Must be a college graduate, can read and speak both Japanese and English languages. 2 or more years of experience. In-charge of all front desk clerks, check-in & out customers/guests and other related matters. Salary: \$1,389.88 per month.

1 CHIEF ENGINEER — Must be a college graduate with 5 or more years of experience, can speak and write both Japanese and English languages. Five or more years of experience. Overall responsible for operation & maintenance of boiler, elevator, electrical equipments. Salary: \$1,080.24 per month.

1 CHIEF COOK — Must be a high school graduate and training seminars, can read & write both Japanese & English languages. 2 or more years of experience as a Chief. Overall responsible for the preparation of daily menus styled in Japanese and other western cuisines. Salary: \$1,969.88 per month.

1 FRONT DESK SUPERVISOR — Must be with high school education, can speak & write both Japanese & English languages. Two or more years of experience in overall supervision of the front desk. Salary: \$650.00 per month.

1 COOK — Must be a high school graduate with 2 or more years of experience. Able to perform cooking of different kinds of dishes like Japanese and other cuisines. Salary: \$310.00 per month. Contact: HAFADAI BEACH HOTEL, P.O. Box 338, Saipan CM 96950 — Tel. 6495.

1 GAS ATTENDANT SUPERVISOR — \$1.50 per hour.

2 GAS ATTENDANTS — \$1.35 per hour. At least high school graduate with 2 to 3 years experience in gas station service.

Contact: 20TH FILLING SERVING STATION, Chalan Kanoa, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 ACCOUNTANT — BSBA accounting graduate, 5 or more years of work experience in comprehensive general accounting. Must be proficient in oral or written English. Salary: \$850.00 or more per month.

Send resume to: JOETEN MOTOR CO., INC., P.O. Box 680, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 CARPENTER — Elementary/High school graduate. At least 2 years of experience in carpentry works. Salary: \$1.65 per hour.

2 ELECTRICIANS — High school graduate with at least 2 years of experience in electrical works. Salary: \$1.80 an hour.

2 PLUMBERS — High school graduate with at least 2 years of experience in plumbing works. Salary: \$1.80 per hour.

1 TECHNICIAN — High school graduate with at least 2 years experience in appliances and air-conditioning technician. Salary: \$1.80 per hour. Contact: YCO CORPORATION, P.O. Box 932, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 9805.

JANITRESS — At least a high school graduate with 2 years experience. Duties: Must be responsible for maintaining the daily cleanliness and orderliness of the various printing offices, graphic areas, press area, darkroom, comfort room, machines, outside surroundings and other related tasks assigned by the employer. Salary: \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hour.

ACCOUNTANT — A Business Administration with 2 to 4 years experience in comprehensive accounting preferably with the knowledge from a printing firm. Salary: \$1.75 to \$2.00 per hour.

Contact: YOUNIS ART STUDIO, P.O. Box 231, Saipan, CM 96950.

2 CARPENTERS — Must be a high school graduate or equivalent with 2 years experience in rough-in and finishing carpentry. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

1 ELECTRICIAN — Must be a high school graduate with 2 years experience in all types of electrical works. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.

1 MASON — Must be a high school graduate with 2 years experience in all masonry works. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.

Contact: MWP CONSTRUCTION, P.O. Box 853, Saipan, CM 96950. Tel. 6906.

1 MECHANIC — At least high school graduate with 5 years experience in general overhaul, welding & fabrication, automotive repair and maintenance. Salary: \$2.00 per hour.

2 GAS ATTENDANTS — At least high school graduate with 1 years experience. Able to operate electric and manual gasoline pumps, hydraulic and manual jacks. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

Contact: JOETEN MOTOR COMPANY, INC., P.O. Box 680, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 7260.

FIVE (5) WAITRESSES — Must have at least two (2) years experience as waitress in restaurant. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.

1 TOUR & STORE OPERATION SUPERVISOR — At least 3 years experience as tour coordinate & operation. Must know how to read & speak English and Japanese languages. Working hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Salary: \$650.00 per month. Apply to: MARIANAS OCEAN ENTERPRISES, INC. P.O. Box 353, CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — At least 2 years experience as maid in general housekeeping and taking care of children. Salary: \$150.00 per month. Contact: Dolores Yamagishi at Garapan, P.O. Box 353, CHRB Saipan, CM 96950.

1 BODY & FENDER — High school graduate with at least 2 years or more experience. Must be able to repair all the vehicle body and to do other related duties as assigned. Salary: \$1.35 per hour. Contact: R.G. DANGCA MOTOR WORKS, P.O. Box 4, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6248.

1 ARCHITECT — College graduate with 2 years experience. Duties: Draw plans and read blue prints for building structures. Salary: \$1.80 per hour. Contact: A-Z CONSTRUCTION, P.O. Box 887, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6826.

4 MASONS — At least elementary graduate with at least 3 years experience in rough and finishing masonry. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.

1 SUPERVISOR — At least college graduate with 3 years experience. Must be able to supervise and direct the work force until the job is finished. Salary: \$175.00 for every 15 and end of the month.

1 CARPENTER — At least high school graduate with 3 years experience in rough and finishing carpentry. Able to make cabinet and be familiar with the use of carpentry tools. Salary: \$1.50 per hour. Contact: PACIFIC ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, P.O. Box 547, CHRB Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 7289.

SIGN & GRAPHIC ARTIST — Familiar with silk screen processing, and all styles of letterings. Good English. Contact: F.C.T. at Tel. 6851.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — Must be able to read & write English & High school graduate. 2 years experience in general housekeeping chores. Salary: \$150 per month. Contact: Ana D. Diaz, P.O. Box 273, Saipan. Tel. 6310.

1 CARPENTER — Must have at least 3 years training in Carpentry works. Must do rough & finishing jobs in carpentry works & other related work as assigned. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

2 MASONS — Must have at least 3 years training & experience in masonry works. Able to do rough & finishing jobs & other related jobs as assigned. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

Contact: NORTHERN MARIANAS BUILDING CONST., P.O. Box 888, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 BRANCH MANAGER — College graduate of Civil Engineering. Complete knowledge of construction of roads, water lines, sewer lines and related work. Total responsibility of day to day activity of branch office, minimum 2 years experience. Salary: \$600.00 — \$1,000/month.

2 CIVIL ENGINEERS — College graduate of Civil Engineering; experience in road construction, sewer lines and water lines; qualified survey experience and construction management. Minimum 2 years experience. Salary: \$600 — \$1,000 per month.

Contact: MAEDA PACIFIC CORPORATION, P.O. Box 810, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 7195.

1 GEN. MANAGER — College graduate with at least 3 years experience. Duties: Liaison works between the company shareholders in Japan, Rota and Tinian and also between the company in Japan Attorney in Saipan, to keep day-to-day books & records. Work from Mon. to Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Salary: \$776.00 monthly. Contact: SOUTH SEAS CORP., P.O. Box 310, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 7241.

Experience Live-In-House-keeper — Work Monday through Friday. Established CNMI wage rate paid on bi-weekly basis. Contact: Galen Mack, ph. 9720.

1 BEAUTICIAN — High school graduate with 2 years or more of experience in beautician. Duties: Hair cuts, permanent waves, manicures and pedicures & other related as assigned. Salary: \$300.00 per month.

Contact: HAIR TREE BEAUTY SHOP, P.O. Box 326, Saipan, CM 96950. Tel. 6260 (home).

5 CARPENTERS — At least a high school graduate with 3 years experience in making forms, cabinets, closets, kitchen counter, installing doors, etc. Salary: \$1.35 — \$2.00 per hour.

1 PAINTER — At least a high school graduate with 3 years experience in painting houses, cabinets, sanding, varnishing, etc. Salary: \$1.35 — \$1.60 an hour.

2 ELECTRICIANS — At least a high school graduate with 3 years experience in installing house electrical wiring, panel board, electrical appliances, etc. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

1 GENERAL MANAGER — Some kind of schooling or training in this trade. At least 5 years of experience. Able to manage & assist the company. Salary: \$1,300.00 per month. Contact: TENORIO CONST. CO., P.O. Box 35, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6851.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — High school graduate or equivalent with 2 years experience as live-in-maid. Duties: Babysitting, cooking, ironing, washing clothes, cleaning house & other related household chores. Salary: \$150.00 per month.

Contact: Henry Sasaki, P.O. Box 528, Saipan, CM 96950.

2 CARPENTERS
1 MASON
At least 3 years experience. Salary: \$1.50 per hour. RAY ANTHONY CONST. CO Contact: Jose M. Babauta, Tel. 9264.

Help Wanted

4 FARMERS — At least high school graduate or equivalence with at least 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.
 1 CASHIER — At least high school graduate and with at least 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.75 per hour.
 1 SEAMSTRESS — with units in high school; formal education in vocational course in fashion and dressmaking; with at least 2 years experience. Salary is \$250.00 to \$350.00 per month.
 Please submit bio-data and resume to:
 J.C. TENORIO ENTERPRISES, INC.
 P.O. BOX 137
 SAIPAN, CM 96950

Job Vacancies

1 RECEPTIONIST — High school graduate with 3 years of experience in Clerical work. Duties: Receiving all kinds of orders, and knowing how to operate cash register, and also good in attending customers. Salary: \$1.75 per hour, or depend upon qualifications.
 1 GRAPHIC ARTIST — 3 years college education in Fine Arts or 3 years of experience in commercial printing, and have a knowledge in camera production. Duties: Doing all kinds of Art works, and also can do all kinds of stripping jobs from one color to full colors. Salary: \$2.10 per hour or depend upon qualifications.
 1 CAMERAMAN — High school graduate with 2 years of experience as cameraman/photographer. Duties: Taking and developing pictures, and also can do all kinds of stripping jobs from one color to full colors. Salary: \$1.85 per hour, or depend upon qualification.
 Work Schedule for above positions: Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Contact: MARIANAS PRINTING SERVICE, INC., P.O. Box 438, Saipan, CM 96950 — Telephone: 6259.

NOTICE

(MEMBERSHIP MEETING)

There will be a special membership meeting of the Saipan Chamber of Commerce on Monday, April 12, 1982 at 11:30 a.m. at the Saipan Beach InterContinental Inn's Mamati Room.
 All members are urged to attend this meeting to vote FOR or AGAINST a Commonwealth Sales Tax.



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 Contact: KAN PACIFIC SAIPAN LTD., P.O. Box 527, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 9708.

Job Vacancies

1 RESTAURANT MANAGER — Must possess a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, able to speak, read and write Japanese. Must have at least 3 years experience as Hotel Restaurant Manager, to conduct and supervise over-all Restaurant Operations. Salary: \$801.52 per month.
 1 ROOM-MAID — Must have completed Elementary or Jr. High School with 2 years experience or more of experience. Duties: Clean, and make-up beds in hotel rooms and perform other related duties assign by the supervisor. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.
 Contact: SAIPAN GRAND HOTEL, P.O. Box 369, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6601, ext. 114.

Notice

MAID SERVICE: Call 7183 for more informations.
 SEWING & MENDING SERVICES: Call 7286 for more informations.

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Job Vacancies

1 WAITRESS — Must be a high school graduate with 2 or more years of experience. Able to take customer's orders, prepare & serve orders to customers; accept payments from customers, clear tables & bar counter, washing dishes & glasses. Salary: \$330.00 per month.
 1 BARTENDER — High school graduate with hotel training services in bartending seminar completed for food & beverage courses. At least 5 or more years of experience. Able to prepare all kinds of mixed drinks as ordered.
 Salary: \$450.00 per month.
 Contact: HAFADAI BEACH HOTEL, P.O. Box 338, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6495.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

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FINISH CARPENTER — 2 years experience in finished carpentry; must assume responsibility for all detailed finished carpentry or cabinetry; high school graduate; trade school certificate; variable 5 days/week; variable 8 hours/day. \$2.40 to \$3.00 per hour.

Contact: HYATT REGENCY SAIPAN, Personnel Office, M-F, 8-4:30, Phone: 6811, Ext. 118.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — 2 years experience. Must be able to clean in and outside house, cook food, babysit, wash & iron clothes, wash dishes & other related jobs. Salary: \$135.00 per month.
 Contact: Ms. Margarita S. Sablan, c/o Box 1029, Saipan Beach Intercontinental Inn.

1 ACCOUNTANT — 4 years college in Accounting Field with 2 years experience. Duties: Perform payroll, book-keeping, recording, billing & other related accounting works. Salary: \$600.00 per month.
 Contact: BLACK MICRO CORP., P.O. Box 545, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6549/7181.

2 LADY BARBERS & 1 BEAUTICIAN — 4 years experience. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.
 Contact: ARCOS ENTERPRISES, Box 626, Susupe Saipan, CM 96950.

1 SEAMSTRESS — High school graduate plus 3 years experience in high speed industrial in sewing machines. Salary: \$250.00 per month.
 Contact: RAY'S FASHION & FLORAL BOUTIQUE, P.O. Box 491, Saipan, CM 96950 Tel. 6669.

NOTICE

Commonwealth of the NMI
 Commonwealth Trial Court

In re Estate of
 ERWIN D. CANHAM
 Deceased.

Civil Action No. 82-73

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: THE HEIRS OF AND
 PERSONS HAVING
 CLAIMS AGAINST THE
 ESTATE OF ERWIN D.
 CANHAM, DECEASED:

NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN that a Petition for
 Letters Testamentary has been
 filed in the above-captioned
 matter and that the said
 Petition will be brought
 before the Court for hearing
 on Wednesday, April 28, 1982,
 at the hour of 9:00 a.m.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN
 to all creditors of the decedent
 and all persons having claims
 against his estate, that they
 must file their claims with the
 Clerk of Courts within sixty
 (60) days of the first publica-
 tion of this notice.

DATED, this 31st day of
 March, 1982.

/s/ Asst. Clerk of Courts
 Northern Mariana Islands

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Help Wanted

1 TEACHER - BA/BS Education; at least 3 years experience; speak, understand, and able to explain clearly in the English language. At least 3 years experience. Must be able to teach a self-contained classroom and be proficient in all subjects: Math, reading, English, spelling, Science, Religion, Art, Dance & P.E. for youngsters. Salary: \$400.00 per month.
Contact: MT. CARMEL SCHOOL, P.O. Box 6, Saipan, CM 96950 - Tel. 6184 or 7188.

Help Wanted

10 DOMESTIC HELPERS - High school graduate with 2 years experience as a Domestic Helper. Must be able to speak and write English, clean house, laundry and iron clothes, cook and good with children. Work Mon. to Sat., 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

1 ACCOUNTANT - High school graduate with typing and bookkeeping experience. At least 2 years experience as an Accountant. Maintains books of accounts of the company, balance bank statements, keep payroll records and prepares payroll checks, prepares quarterly tax reports and makes monthly financial reports. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

Contact: MILNE MANAGEMENT INC., P.O. Box 331, Saipan, CM 96950 - Tel. 7183.

Job Vacancies

1 DOMESTIC HELPER - One year experience as a maid with 2 years experience in babysitting, cooking, cleaning the house, washing, pressing of clothes and etc. Salary: \$175.00 per month.

1 CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN - 3 years experience. Must be able to supervise all construction foremen in the lay-out and construction of all types of construction works. Salary: \$500-\$800 per month.

1 ACCOUNTANT - College graduate with 4 years experience. Must have cost accounting knowledge with some construction accounting experience. Salary: \$500-\$800 per month.

1 STEELMAN - 3 years experience. Duties: Cut, bend, and tie re-enforcing steel bars. Salary: \$1.75 to \$2.50 per hour.

1 PLUMBER - 3 years experience in all plumbing jobs such as installation of sanitary and plumbing lines, fixtures such as piping sewerlines, soil and wastelines, cold and hot water supply, lavatory bowl, water closet, and repair and maintenance of same. Salary: \$1.75 to \$2.50 per hour.

4 MASONS - 3 years experience in all areas of masonry works during the construction of commercial buildings and family dwellings, including plastering, hollow block laying, tile setting and other related works. Salary: \$1.75 to \$2.50 per hour.

4 CARPENTERS - No formal education require; however must speak English with 3 years working experience. Duties: Construct, erect and maintain wooden structures and buildings. Some finishing carpentry and cabinet making capabilities, etc. Salary: \$1.75 to \$2.50 per hour.

1 FARMER - 3 years experience as a farmer. Must be able to plant, maintain and harvest vegetables for the company mess hall. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.

Contact: PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT CONTRACTORS, LTD., P.O. Box 95, Saipan, CM 96950 - Tel. 6619.

NOTICE

Commonwealth of the NMI
Commonwealth Trial Court

In Re Estate of
JOSE MANGLONA SABLA,
Deceased.:

Civil Action No. 82-65

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CONTINENTAL AIRLINES, INC., has filed a Petition for Letters of Administration upon the Estate of JOSE MANGLONA SABLAN, deceased; and that said Petition will be brought before this Court for hearing on Wednesday, April 14, 1982, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. of the said day.

DATED, this 26th day of March, 1982:

/s/ Special Asst.
CLERK OF COURTS
Northern Mariana Islands

NOTICE

Commonwealth of the NMI
Commonwealth Trial Court

In Re Estate of
ANTONIO ROBERTO
CAMACHO,
Deceased.

Civil Action No. 82-72

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROSA CAMACHO has filed a Petition for Letters of Administration in the above-captioned matter; and that the said Petition will be heard by this Court on Wednesday, the 28th day of April, 1982, at the hour of 9:00 a.m.

DATED, this 31 day of March, 1982:

/s/ M.C. Tenorio
CLERK OF COURTS
Northern Mariana Islands

Help Wanted

1 ELECTRICIAN - High school graduate with 2 years experience. Duties: Wire panel switch box, wire house, install water heater and other electrical works. Work from Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Salary: \$1.35 - \$1.50 per hour.

Contact: AME CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, P.O. Box 723, Saipan, CM 96950 - Tel. 6822.

Job Vacancies

1 SHIFT TECHNICIAN - 2 to 4 years experience. Responsible for the repair, maintenance and operation of the electronic equipment in the hotel. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

1 ROOMMAID - Must at least attend school with 2 to 5 years working experience. Responsible in cleaning & maintaining the hotel guest rooms in the most comfort conditions and hotel standards. Salary: \$1.93 per hour.

1 ASSISTANT FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER - Must be a high school graduate with minimum of 5 years supervisory position in Food & Beverage outlets. Duties: Administering directing Food & Beverage Department operation. Salary: \$750.00 per month.

1 CASHIER - A high school graduate with 2 to 3 years exp. To perform duties as a cashier, sales analysis in the Restaurant and the Bar, cross check numerical order of checks, spot checks float, report on actual and potential sales. Salary: \$2.00 per hour.

Contact: SAIPAN BEACH INTERCONTINENTAL IN, P.O. Box 1029, Saipan, CM 96950.

Job Vacancies

1 BOOKKEEPER - Graduation from an accredited college, at least 3 years experience in the same position with typing experience with knowledge of general accounting procedure preferably a graduate in commerce major in accounting in banking. Starting salary: \$400.00 with full benefits.

1 SALES MANAGER - 2 years of college education, with at least 3 years experience in retail and wholesale of construction materials preferably knowledgeable in stock control analysis, experience in finance and accounting. Starting salary: \$400.00 with full benefits.

1 SALESMAN - 2 years of college education, highly experienced in import, wholesale and export of building materials, at least 3 years experience in architectural mechanical and industrial equipments. Knowledgeable in general office works procedures, traveling to Tinian and Rota. Starting salary: \$400.00 with full benefits.

Contact: BASIC CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY, P.O. Box 331, Saipan, CM 96950 - Tel. 6609.

Job Vacancies

11 CARPENTERS - Rough to finish carpentry. At least elementary graduate with 2 years experience in respective job. Salary from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour.

2 PAINTERS - At least elementary school graduate, with 2 years experience in respective job. To do painting works in construction. Salary from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour.

5 MASONS - At least elementary graduate, with 2 years experience in respective job. To do masonry works in construction. Salary from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour.

2 HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS - At least high school graduate, with 2 years experience in respective job. Must operate different kinds of moving equipment. Salary from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour.

2 PLUMBERS - At least elementary school graduate. Must do plumbing works in construction. Must have 2 years experience in respective job. Salary from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour.

1 HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC - At least high school graduate. Proficient in overhauling, trouble shooting and repair and maintenance of all kinds of mechanical equipments. At least 2 years experience in respective job. Salary from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour.

3 LABORERS - At least elementary graduate with experience of 2 years in respective job. Must assist in construction works. Salary from \$1.50 to \$1.65 per hour.

2 ELECTRICIANS - At least high school graduate with 2 years experience in the respective job. To do all electrical works in construction from rough to finish. Salary from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour.

3 STEELMEN - Must be at least elementary or high school graduate, with 2 years experience in respective job. Must do ironworks in construction. Salary from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour.

Work Schedule: Monday to Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Location of Work: Saipan.

Apply at: CONSTRUCTION & MATERIAL SUPPLY, INC., P.O. Box 609, Saipan, CM 96950 - Tel. 6136/6159.

Help Wanted

2 SALES SUPERVISORS - Must be a college graduate and is fluent in speaking and writing the Japanese language. Must have 4 years experience in tourism related activities. Must be able to coordinate and promote Tourism sales to the Marianas. Work Schedule: Mon. to Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Salary: \$550.00 - \$600.00 per month.

Contact: RIC TOURS MICRO-NESEA, INC., c/o Saipan Grand Hotel, P.O. Box 369, Saipan, CM 96950 - Tel. 6601 ext. 153.

NOTICE

Commonwealth of the NMI
Commonwealth Trial Court

MARIANAS RENTAL CORP.,
Plaintiff,

-v-

ISABEL A. BENAVENTE,
Defendant.

Civil Action No. 79-230

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, On January 8, 1980, the Commonwealth Trial Court entered Judgment in favor of Plaintiff and against Defendant for the total sum of \$390.20, together with interest thereon at the rate of 9% per annum; and

WHEREAS, there remains due and owing upon the said Judgment the sum of \$375.43, with interest thereon at the rate of 9% per annum from January 29, 1981; and

WHEREAS, on March 22, 1982, the Commonwealth Trial Court issued a Writ of Execution, ordering the undersigned to sell, in accordance with the provisions of Title 57 of the Trust Territory Code, all of Defendant Isabel A. Benavente's right, title, and interest in and to that certain tract of parcel of real property situated in Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands, described as follows: Tract No. 22548-A, situated in As Lito;

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, April 30, 1982, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of the said day, at the Office of the Chief of Police, Civic Center, Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder (subject to the minimum bid set forth hereinbelow), for current lawful money of the United States of America, all of the right, title, and interest of Isabel A. Benavente, in and to that aforementioned parcel of real property situated in As Lito, Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands. The sale will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of Title 57 of the Trust Territory Code. Minimum acceptable bid is \$1,500.00.

DATED, this 25th day of March, 1982:

/s/ FELIX CABRERA
Acting Director
Department of Public Safety

PM&O Announces New Service

ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA — PM&O Lines, a specialized container shipping line serving major ports in the United States and the Western Pacific, will soon operate from a new Encinal Terminals container port in Alameda, California, according to a news release.

From Alameda, PM&O's Liner Division will operate two self-sustaining container vessels carrying general commodities via Hawaii to the Micronesian islands of Tarawa, Majuro, Ebeye, Kosrae, Ponape, Truk, Saipan, Yap and Koror. The ships, which call each island every 28 days, recently extended PM&O's service to East Malaysia and the Sultanate of Brunei on the island of Borneo. Return trips are made on a contract basis for a world-wide food processor.

Two new container ships, now under construction in Japan, will soon replace the older vessels currently used on the Micronesian trade

routes. The new ships will be more fuel-efficient, have about 25 per cent greater capacity

and be capable of carrying edible oils, such as coconut oil.

BID INVITATION

The Director's Office will receive sealed bids for the Construction of Two (2) Permanent Secondary Classrooms, Tinian, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. Bids in duplicate will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., local time May 07, 1982 at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A bond of 10% of the total bid price must accompany the bid. This security may be a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond, made payable to the Treasurer, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands with a notation on the face of the check: "Credit Account No. N6089000". The bidder is required to submit with his proposal, a copy of his Business Permit as a compliance with the Contractor's Registration and Licensing Laws of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

A non-refundable payment of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans and specifications available on or after April 23, 1982, at the Technical Services Division, Department of Public Works, Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

A pre-bid conference for this project is scheduled at 2:00 p.m., local time April 30, 1982 at the same office.

All bid documents received shall be the sole property of the Government of the Northern Mariana Islands.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any imperfection in the bid proposal in the interest of the Government.

ACTING DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
COMMONWEALTH OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA
ISLANDS, SAIPAN, CM 96950

Announcement

SAIPAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Holy Week Services)

GOOD FRIDAY, 7:30 p.m. — A service of Reflection and Meditation. This service will include a 20 minute mini-cantata sung by the church's Chancel Choir.

EASTER SUNDAY, 6:00 a.m. — Sunrise Service on the lawn behind the old Congress of Micronesia building on Capitol Hill. A pot-luck rolls and beverage breakfast will follow.

REGULAR SUNDAY WORSHIP, 10:00 a.m. — In both services there will be a special music. The public is cordially invited to attend and participate in all services at Saipan Community Church.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hearing on Commonwealth Health Planning
and Development Agency Application Under
U.S. Public Law 96-79

Citizens of the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas are again invited to attend an open public meeting which will be conducted at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, April 15, 1982, at the Trial Court Room at Susupe, on Saipan. The meeting is being called by the Commonwealth Health Planning & Development Agency which intends to file an application, for health planning grants, in April 1982 with the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services to be designated with full designation status, as the Health Planning Agency for the Commonwealth under P.L. 96-79, as amended.

Advanced copies of the Agency's proposed application will be available for inspection by interested citizens during normal working hours at the Commonwealth Health Planning & Development Agency Office, 5th Floor, Nauru Building, Saipan.

Written comments may be sent to:

Commonwealth Health Planning & Development Agency
Post Office Box 570
Saipan, CM 96950

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERKS — 2 positions available. High school graduate, 2 years experience in accounting function. Must handle posting to accounting manager; prepare various accounting and financial report; general filing and recording. Work 5 days a week, 8 hours a day. Salary: \$2.45-\$3.14 an hour.

NIGHT AUDITOR — High school graduate, training in NCR 4200. 2 years auditing experience; responsible for daily audit report, guest ledgers; front office duties during regular shift. Variable 6 days a week, 8 hours a day. Salary range \$800.00 to \$900.00 a month.

Contact: HYATT REGENCY SAIPAN, Personnel Office, M-M-F, 8-4:30, Phone: 6811, Ext. 118.

VACANCY

2 EQUIPMENT TECHNICIANS — High school grad., or Technical School grad in Electronics. 5 years related experience or Bachelor Degree in Engineering or 2nd Class FCC License and 2 years experience. Must be able to install, maintain and repair microwave, telex, PBX/PABX and other electronic equipments. Able to use standard electronic test equipment. Work from Monday to Friday, 0800 to 1700. Pay range from \$3.60 to \$5.40 per hour. Starting pay depends on qualifications.

Contact: MICRONESIAN TELECOMMUNICATIONS CORP., P.O. Box 306, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6600.



Rev. David M. McClure

The Saipan Baptist Temple of Garapan

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND ANY OR ALL OF THEIR WEEKLY SERVICES.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:00 P.M.

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Notice

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

The 1982 Saipan Liberation Day Committee is glad to announce that the contest for this year's LIBERATION DAY QUEEN will be opened to candidates, provided the following qualifications are met:

1. Single female, with good moral character, between the age of 16-25 years old;
2. Resident of Saipan
3. Must have a sponsor

A sponsor may be an individual, a governmental department, municipal district, civic or business organization, or business establishment presently on Saipan.

Deadline for submission of names of candidates and sponsors is Friday, April 9, 1982 by 4:30 p.m., to either of the following:

Rep. Juan B. Tudela
General Chairman
1982 Saipan Liberation Day Committee
Tel: 6195/6284/6618

Mrs. Terry Aldan
Chairperson
Queen's Committee
Tel: 7261/7263

Registration forms are available and can be obtained from either Rep. Tudela or Mrs. Aldan.

/s/ Juan B. Tudela
Chairman
1982 Saipan Liberation Day Committee

Notice To Bidders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, April 14, 1982, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. of the said day, at the office of the Executive Director, Commonwealth Ports Authority, Saipan International Airport (P.O. Box 1055), Saipan, CM 96950, the Commonwealth Ports Authority will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States of America, all of its right, title, and interest in and to the M-Boat presently situated at Rota Harbor, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, subject to the terms and conditions set forth herein-above.

The said vessel is to be sold in its then-current condition and at its then-current location, without any representations or warranties whatsoever, whether express or implied, except a warranty of title.

Further information concerning the M-Boat to be sold, including but not limited to a survey report, may be obtained from the Executive Director. This information is supplied for the convenience of prospective bidders only. By submitting a bid, the bidder warrants that he or she has inspected the vessel to be sold, and has fully apprised himself or her condition and approximate value, independently of and without any reliance whatsoever upon any information furnished by the Commonwealth Ports Authority, its officers, agents, or employees.

The successful bidder shall be required to deposit an amount equal to twenty-five (25%) percent of the purchase price, at the time of the auction, either in cash or by certified check payable to the Commonwealth Ports Authority. The balance of the purchase price shall be due by the close of business on Thursday, April 15, 1982.

The successful bidder shall be required to remove the M-Boat from its present location with sixty (60) days of the date of sale.

No bid of less than Seven Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$7,200) will be accepted. Additionally, the Commonwealth Ports Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids, if to do so would, in its sole opinion, be in its best interest.

DATED, this 9th day of March, 1982.

J.M. Guerrero
Chairman, Board of Directors



CHARGE! — Masters' swimmers, the old-timers of the day, race for the water at the start of their 1.2 km course.



INTO THE DRINK — The youngest competitors, 8 years and under, splash their way into the lagoon for their morning race. Saipan's girls took five of the top eight spots in this division.



PRIDE AND JOY — An exhausted but happy Sonya Thompson, 15, gets a big hug from Mom after finishing third in the demanding 2.8 km seniors' competition.

Swim...

(Cont'd. from back page)

in 26:33. Michael Sablan won the eighth place medal in 30:49, while Paul Ferreira took ninth with 31:52. Brady Barrineau also finished the course.

Guam girls won the first five places in girls 11-12 competition, but Tina Concepcion just missed taking fifth by one second, coming in at 31:25. The two other Saipan girls who finished were Esther Milne and Tina Perkins.

Saipan swept the 13-14 age group as three SSC girls won spots in the top five places, and Michael Villagomez finished three minutes ahead of his twin Matthew at 37:31 as the brothers took the top two spots. Mike Schick and Brent Thompson battled for sixth place with Schick slipping under the banner a second ahead of Thompson in 43:57. Brian Mack also completed the arduous 2.8 km course.

Of the girls Lora Harvey had a strong five-minute lead over her competition as she came in at 40:02. Karla Izuka and Megan High also finished high, placing fourth and fifth at 46:28 and 46:47 respectively.

The lone Saipan swimmer in

the senior (15-18) age group was Sonya Thompson, who just passed her fifteenth birthday. Pitted against tough Guam competition, she swam well, placing third for the girls in an excellent time of 48:14 for the 2.8 km course.

In the master's competition, pre-race favorites Bill and Jean Sakovich found themselves settling for fourth and second places respectively. While Guam's Geoff Burke won the men's race, Saipan's Tony Taitano was less than half a minute behind and took second in 19:27. Another Guam swimmer finished a few seconds later, and next to cross the line was Bill at 20:36. Other Saipan medal winners were Kent Harvey, Ben Bland and Ron Estrada in sixth, seventh and eighth places; Barry Meyers also finished the 1.2 km out-and-back course.

Marathon runner and swim coach Cinde Whitman of Guam upset Jean in the women's category, taking first with the only other record time of the day. Her 20:19 time broke Jean's former record by over two minutes. Jean came in second at 24:22, and Joan Kosack placed fourth for Saipan at 33:01.

Cage Playoffs Set

The four top basketball teams on Saipan will meet Monday and Wednesday, April 12 and 14, to decide which single team is the best.

The four teams to enter the playoffs were decided last Friday night, when the Challengers defeated Garapan 90 to 62, and FANMI forfeited to San Antonio with a no-show. Garapan, Challengers III, and Hyatt all ended up

with season records of 10 wins, 6 losses.

In the first game at 7 p.m. Monday, Challengers III will have a chance to challenge Garapan, and at 9 p.m., number one Toyota will take on Hyatt.

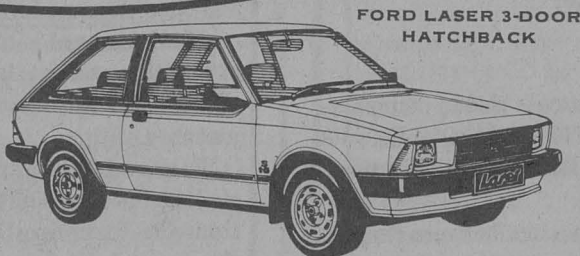
On Wednesday night, April 14, the losers of Monday night's games will play each other, and the winners will play for the championship at 9 p.m.

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Sports Festival Draws 1,000 Students



STRONG ARM — Classmates watched as Max Concepcion hurled the ball 257.5 feet in softball competition at last Friday's track and field day.

By Virginia Temengil
An Interscholastic Sports Festival was sponsored by the Marianas High School Student Council on April 2 at the track and field across from Civic Center Beach. The event drew many participants from each of Saipan's high schools and their classmates were present to cheer them on. Over 1,000 students gathered around the track.

The sports events were 60-yard, 100 yd, 200 yd, 400 yd, ½ mile and one mile races, shot-put and softball throw. Events were held for both boys and girls. The participants received certificates of participation in each event. The purpose of the Sports Festival was not to stress competition but to give students an opportunity to engage in healthy and friendly activities.

Sisters Ignatia and Juan Mary of Mt. Carmel agreed that the festival was well-organized and a good opportunity for students from the three schools to share a common interest. They said that they enjoyed it very much and were grateful to or-

ganizer Chandra Sekeran, MHS Student Council Advisor.

Special appreciation also goes to Bob Winkfield, MHS P.E. instructor, who served as the field marshal and George McKenzie, MHS Science instructor, who assisted him as deputy marshal.

Temengil Best Speaker

By Joaquina Guerrero
A speech contest for MHS and Mt. Carmel students was held as part of the Track and Field Festival on April 2.

Virginia Temengil, an MHS senior and editor of the school newspaper MHS Observer, was declared the first place winner by the judges. Ms. Temengil received \$25 for her outstanding speech with the topic of "What can the individual do to promote Tourism?" Robert Torres from Mt. Carmel was the runner-up, and third place was awarded to Norma Ada, also from Mt. Carmel.

Asked to comment on how

she felt about being the winner, Ms. Temengil replied, "I enjoyed myself and I treasure the experience. I'm especially proud of the girls who participated in the contest. In my opinion, they're all winners! I'd like to thank everyone who contributed their time and effort for making the speech contest a reality."

The coordinator of the speech contest was Ms. Esco Taitano-Iguel, an English teacher at MHS. Gov. Tenorio was an honored guest at the ceremony. Judges were Ron Barrineau and Gerald Perrin

from MHS, Miss Laurette Nault and Mark Delorey from Mt. Carmel, and Mrs. Agnes McPhetres and Ivan Propst of the Department of Education.

MHS participants included: Delia Benavente, Lilly D.L. Guerrero, Adela Pelen, Jane Tudela, and Marcia Kumaichi. Mt. Carmel students who took part in the speech contest were: Norma Seman, Manding Quitugua, Emiliana Cabrera, Bertha Guerrero, Patrick Guerrero, Evelyn Sablan, Joaquin Sablan, and Sheryl Sizemore. All the contestants were presented certificates of appreciation.

Girl Sluggers Compete

The Family YMCA of the NMI held an elementary girls softball tournament Saturday, April 3.

The tournament took place at the San Vicente baseball field and school grounds. Eight teams competed in a double elimination tournament.

Mt. Carmel, Tanapag, San Vicente and San Roque were eliminated after the first few rounds of play but fun was had by all. The four remaining teams were left to battle it out for top honors.

Garapan and San Antonio came together in an exciting game which saw Garapan the winner with a close score of 7-6.

Garapan went on to play Oleai. Oleai proved to be the stronger of the two with a 7-2 victory over Garapan.

This gave Oleai another shot at the undefeated Chalan

Kanoa girls. Oleai and C.K. had already met once with C.K. coming out on top with a 5-4 win.

Both teams came out swinging in the first inning with a score of CK 7- Oleai 4. Oleai came back in the second inning with one run and again in the fourth inning with one more run. CK girls came back in the fifth to score four runs.

With a score of CK 11- Oleai

6, the Oleai girls came back with a strong rally in the top of the sixth but could only score four runs before the final out was made. The Chalan Kanoa girls thus went undefeated in their four games with their final win over Oleai at 11-10.

Awards were passed out to all participating with a first place trophy going to the Chalan Kanoa girls.

Little League . . .

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team league does not discriminate according to sex. Playing second base for Tanapag is Lolita Omar, so far the only girl in the league. Although she didn't get a chance to make any spectacular plays Sunday, she has already proven herself last year as one of the team's better players, according to a Tanapag fan.

Senior Little League games will commence this Saturday, April 10, at 9:30 a.m. at San Vicente field with San Jose/Oleai challenging the San Antonio team. A second game that day will begin at 2 p.m. and pit the Mt. Carmel Padres against San Vicente.

Volunteer umpires for the games are still needed, Sanchez said.

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TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF HIGH AND LOW WATERS SAIPAN HARBOR			
Provided as a public service by the U.S. Coast Guard and the Marianas Variety			
(Heights are referred to mean lower low water which is the chart datum of soundings.)			
DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	FEET
Saturday, 4/10	2:53 a.m.	low	0.6
	8:45 a.m.	high	1.8
	3:20 p.m.	low	0.2
	9:44 p.m.	high	1.8
Sunday, 4/11	3:22 a.m.	low	0.8
	9:06 a.m.	high	1.8
	3:56 p.m.	low	0.2
	10:27 p.m.	high	1.7
Monday, 4/12	3:58 a.m.	low	0.9
	9:29 a.m.	high	1.8
	4:28 p.m.	low	0.2
	11:19 p.m.	high	1.7
Tuesday, 4/13	4:36 a.m.	low	1.0
	9:53 a.m.	high	1.8
	5:06 p.m.	low	0.2
Wednesday, 4/14	12:11 a.m.	high	1.6
	5:18 a.m.	low	1.2
	10:22 a.m.	high	1.7
	5:48 p.m.	low	0.2
Thursday, 4/15	1:17 a.m.	high	1.6
	6:10 a.m.	low	1.3
	10:57 a.m.	high	1.6
	6:39 p.m.	low	0.2
Friday, 4/16	2:23 a.m.	high	1.6
	7:27 a.m.	low	1.3
	11:42 a.m.	high	1.5
	7:38 p.m.	low	0.2

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200 Swimmers Challenge Ocean's Waves



NUMBER ONE — Winning the 8-and-under race, Christiana Haberman passes under the banner as crowds line the finish lane. Christiana, 8, began swimming with the Saipan Swim Club only a few months ago.

With strong winds from Tropical Storm Odessa churning tall waves in the lagoon Saturday, Saipan swimmers took the rough waters in stride and won more than their share of awards in the Sixth Annual Saipan Ocean Swim.

Over 200 swimmers participated in the seven-team meet, led off by a 1.4 kilometer swim for the 9-10-year-old age group. In the day's closest and most exciting finish, Tiffany Hanna and Kathy Ferreira, both of the Saipan Swim Club, came close to shore swimming nearly stroke for stroke. Both stumbled to their feet for the final running dash under the finish banner, with Tiffany taking first in 23:08, two seconds ahead of Kathy. Their times also broke the old record of 24:07, one of only two new records set Saturday, and beat the boys' winner by well over a minute.

Following a Guam competitor, Lawrence Concepcion placed second in the boys' 9-10 age group in the excellent time of 25:53. The next Saipan swimmer to complete the course was Natasha Quinlan, taking third for the girls in 26:28. Tricia Palacios was also a medal winner for Saipan, coming in eighth for the girls in 31:03. Jeffrey Heston, who began swimming with the club this January, also completed the course.

The next race featured the youngest group, those age 8 and under. Again Saipan took first for the girls, with Christiana Haberman edging her Guam rival by three

seconds in a winning time of 17:31. Saipan girls also took fifth through eighth places, with Noel Hanna, Heather Purse, Anneka Sakovich and Laurie High finishing consecutively in that order. None of Saipan's boys finished the 0.6 km course, although new swimmer Mike Heston gave it his best shot.

Jonathan Sakovich shone for Saipan in the 11-12 age group as he finished the 1.6 km course over three minutes ahead of his nearest competitor and only 30 seconds off the record, in the excellent time of 22:52. Also placing high was Markus Perkins, taking fourth

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Tanapag Triumphant In Little League Opener

The Little Leaguers of Tanapag followed in the footsteps of their champion older brothers and neighbors Sunday as they downed San Antonio 15-4 in the baseball season opener.

In opening ceremonies, Gov. Tenorio took the batter's box with Senate president Oly Borja on the pitcher's mound, Speaker Ben Fitial catching and mayor's representative Daniel Muna acting as umpire. Borja struck out the governor, but by executive order pitched him another ball. On this fourth try the governor connected — and popped out to Tanapag shortstop Roy Magofna.

The two teams of 8, 9 and 10-year-old youngsters then took the field. Evenly matched at first, both sides scored two runs in the first two innings. Then shortstop Magofna showed his stuff with a bat, and belted one deep in the field for a solo homerun to put Tanapag ahead 3-2. Not to be outdone, teammate Lee Norita, first baseman, surp-



SAFE! — A San Antonio runner safely reaches first base as Tanapag's first baseman Lee Norita readies for the throw. Tanapag won the Little League opener 15-4.

rised San Antonio and slugged a drive along the first base line, bringing home another runner as he rounded all four bases.

In the fourth, Tanapag's Robert Quitugua got on first and stole his way home, upping his team's score to 6-2.

In the top of the fifth, San Antonio started to make a comeback and scored two runs on errors. But Tanapag halted their drive at 6-4 and took command in the bottom of what became the final inning.

San Antonio's defense fell apart as Tanapag players got on base and scored run after unearned run. When the score reached 15-4, league coordinator Joe Sanchez called a short meeting of coaches and umpires. Invoking the 10-run rule (when one team is 10 runs ahead of another, the game is called in favor of the leading team), the officials declared Tanapag the winner.

Noteworthy is that the five-

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The opening of the 1982 Men's Islandwide Baseball League has been postponed until Saturday, April 17. Ceremonies will begin with a performance by the Mt. Carmel marching band at 8:30 a.m., followed by ribbon-cutting at 9 a.m. The governor will pitch the first ball of the season opener which pits the Datsun Royals against the San Vicente Sunrisers.

A second game will follow at 2 p.m. Saturday with Sonnie's team challenging the Northern Stars. Action will continue with a doubleheader Sunday. The first game, at 10 a.m., will feature the Chalan Kanoa Aces against the San Antonio Hustlers; and the second contest at 2 p.m. will be softball's champion Tanapag Falcons against the Toyota Islanders.

The delay was incurred so that privies can be installed at the field, according to Saipan Baseball Association president Dave Igitol.

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The next South Pacific Games are scheduled for Apia, Western Samoa, in August or September of 1983. The Saipan Amateur Sports Association is still looking for athletes. First selections will take place during the coming summer. Anyone interested must attend practice sessions and qualify to be eligible to participate.

Following is the schedule for those sports participating:

SPORT	TIME	PLACE
Basketball (M)	Sat. 10 a.m.—12 noon	Mt. Carmel
Golf (M&W)	Sun. 8 a.m.—12 noon (Handicaps below 14)	Marianas Country Club
Judo (M)	M-W-F 5:30—7 p.m.	Judo room —Memorial Park
Soccer (M)	Sat. 5—7 p.m.	Civic Center field
Swimming (M&W)	M-F 3:30—5:30 p.m.; Sat. 8—10 a.m.	InterCon pool
Table Tennis (M&W)	M&W 6:30—9 p.m. Clinic T&TH 7—9 p.m. Practice Sun. 1—4 p.m.	Memorial Park Bldg. YMCA, Garapan YMCA
Track & Field (M&W)	Every other Sat. 4/10, 4/24, 5/8 etc. Individual training daily	MHS Track
Volleyball (W)	T & TH 5:30—7 p.m.	MHS parking lot
Volleyball (M)	T & TH 7—9 p.m.	Mt. Carmel

SASA has also sent almost 200 letters to students who are now off-island and may be interested in participating. For further information contact Ric Duenas or Bill Sakovich.

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