

Manila office to stay

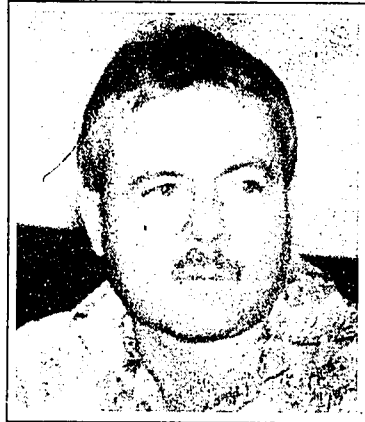
By Rafael H. Arroyo

DESPITE opposition from certain members of the House of Representatives, the Administration is pushing through with its plans for a CNMI Liaison Office in the Philippines.

This was learned from Public Information Officer Bruce Lloyd, who said the recent resolution introduced by the House against the proposed liaison office will not dampen the governor's plans to establish CNMI presence in Manila.

"It was a decision that involved a great deal of thought," said Lloyd

in a telephone interview Friday. "Opposition like that from the House would not be very influen-



Bruce Lloyd

tial," he said.

The Manila office was established through a memorandum of understanding between the Philippine and Commonwealth governments, cognizant of labor problems involving Filipino workers and their employers in the CNMI.

It was created at a time when reports about labor abuse in the islands, specifically committed against Filipino workers, were at its highest point.

But aside from addressing perceived problems in the recruitment of workers from the Philippines, the liaison office is also expected to serve as a contact for

tourism, investment, and a proposed RP-based medical referral program.

But despite its objectives, a move has shaped up in the House of Representatives to prevent the continued operation of the newly established CNMI Liaison Office in the Philippines, which has reportedly begun the process of hiring Filipino employees to man the office.

Specifically, a resolution was submitted to the House recently seeking to formalize opposition to the creation and operation of the office.

Representative Stanley T. Torres prefiled House Resolution 9-66 based on his and some other members' belief that the maintenance of such an office constitute

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US official to visit state cemetery site

By Ferdie de la Torre

STATE Cemetery Grants Service Director Harold F. Graber is visiting Saipan to discuss the proposed establishment of the State



Thomas Tebuteb

Veterans Cemetery.

This developed as Graber sent their review comments to Department of Community and Cultural Affairs Secretary Thomas Tebuteb, requesting among other things, to further expand the proposed action for removal of the hazardous material contamination at the site.

The SCGS director informed Tebuteb he will be on the island on November 17th or 18th to discuss the project with the CNMI representatives who are coordinating and administering the establishment of the cemetery.

The DCCA submitted its state cemetery grant application before the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington D.C., seeking \$1.5 million assistance in establishing the State Veterans Cemetery on Saipan.

The funds will be used for construction of administrative, maintenance and chapel facilities and approximately 800 burial plots.

Graber stressed that the presence of hazardous material requires the preparation of an environmental assessment.

He pointed out that the site must also be screened through the EPA comprehensive environmental

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On the "English-only" policy

Garment workers, chefs to be exempt from rule

THE DEPARTMENT of Labor and Immigration (DLI) has prepared a notice to exempt garment factory workers and chefs of culinary specialties from the newly-established requirement of English literacy for all alien workers in the CNMI.

A copy of the yet unsigned notice, obtained by the Variety Friday, explicitly states that the new English-speaking

regulation would not apply to the two categories of workers.

The one-page notice is awaiting the signature of Labor and Immigration Secretary Reynaldo M. Cing prior to publication in the Commonwealth Register and a public comment process.

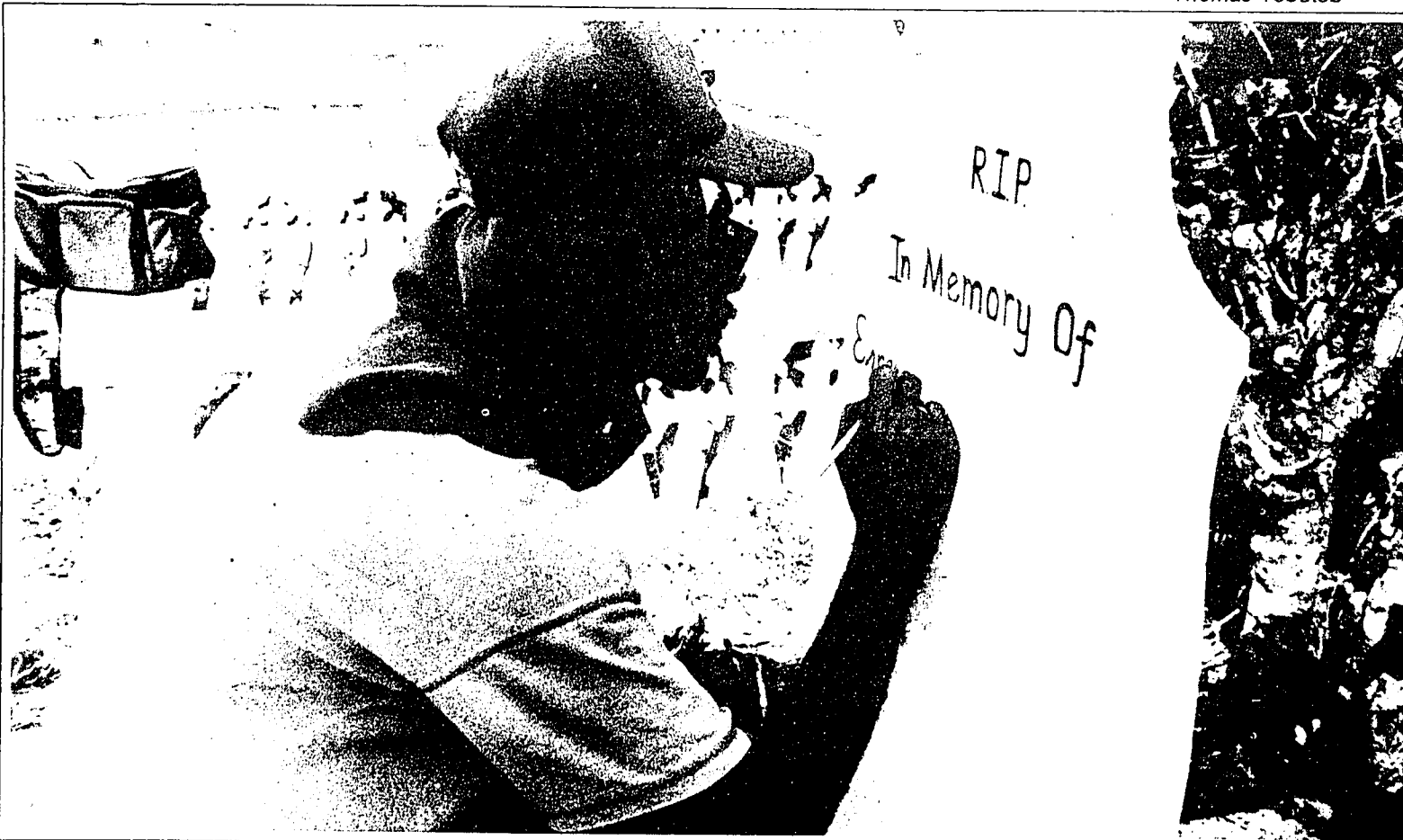
The notice announces the department's intention to amend the regulation adopted in September.

The regulation, signed and pro-

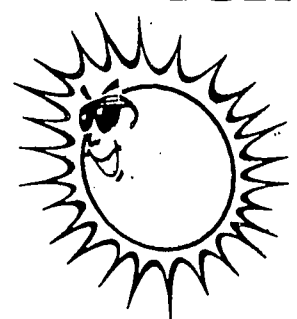
mulgated by then Commerce & Labor Secretary Pedro Q. Dela Cruz should have taken effect on October 25 to cover all non-resident workers in the CNMI.

Promulgated pursuant to 1 CMC §§ 2454, 9104, the new emergency regulation restricts the issuance and renewal of labor certificates only to workers who can speak, read or

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Mariano S. Roppul spruces up the grave of a departed loved one at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery yesterday in preparation for tomorrow's observance of All Saints Day.



Bullets fired at White House

Man with assault rifle nabbed; Clinton safe

By NANCY BENAC

WASHINGTON (AP) - A gunman sprayed the White House with a barrage of bullets from an assault weapon, but no one was injured. Some bullets struck the mansion, where President Clinton was relaxing and watching TV.

Witnesses said passersby tackled the suspect, who was identified as Francisco Martin Duran of Colorado Springs, Colo., and turned him

over to Secret Service agents who vaulted the fence surrounding the White House. Twenty to 30 shots were fired at the mansion.

"The president was in no danger whatsoever," said Richard

Griffin, assistant Secret Service director for protective operations. Mrs. Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, were away at the time of the attack.

It was the second major breach

of White House security in as many months. In September, a single-engine plane crashed into the lawn and the wreckage tumbled into the White House just below the president's quarters.

Griffin said there was no indication that the gunman was work-

ing with anyone else, adding, "I would not characterize this as an assassination attempt at all, no way."

Clad in a dark trench coat, the heavyset gunman pulled out his weapon in the midst of a crowd of tourists and began firing in short

bursts toward the White House. People scrambled for cover, as he began moving east away from the building. Witnesses said he trained his gun on the crowd just before he was tackled.

Duran, 26, was taken for questioning to a Secret Service office

where he invoked his right to speak to an attorney.

His wife told police she last saw him leaving their Colorado Springs home on Sept. 30, and she reported him missing the following day. Law enforcement officials said they could find no prior criminal record.

"He's not saying anything anyway," special agent Tim Cahill said. "All we can do is make him comfortable, get him water and food."

Neighbors in Colorado described Duran as an upholsterer, said he dressed in camouflage day and night. He served in the Army from 1987-1991.

An Army spokesman was quoted by The New York Times as saying Duran spent 3 1/2 years in jail at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after he was convicted on charges of aggravated assault with a vehicle and drunk and disorderly conduct. The Times said Duran was dishonorably discharged from the Army upon his release from jail.

Late Saturday, Clinton praised the "ordinary citizens" who apprehended the gunman and said the incident was a powerful argument why Congress was right in passing a new crime bill, which included a ban on assault weapons.

The Secret Service said Duran carried a SKS Chinese semiautomatic rifle, which has been banned from import into the United States since May. The government said more than 1 million SKS rifles are in circulation in the United States.

Briefing reporters in the same room where a bullet was lodged in the wall, Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said at least eight shots struck the White House. Clinton heard the "crack" of gunfire as he watched football upstairs, he said. Other shots hit the press room.

Panetta said Clinton would not alter his schedule because of the shooting and would attend church on Sunday as usual.

"We'll all go to church tomorrow and be thankful that no one was injured," said Panetta.

Asked about Clinton's demeanor, Panetta said, "He wasn't shaken at all."

Panetta said a review of White House security would be broadened in light of the shooting. That review was begun after a despondent truck driver crashed a stolen plane into the White House lawn near the mansion in September. The pilot was killed in the crash.

Tourists and passersby were walking along Pennsylvania Avenue just outside the White House on Saturday when the shooting started about 3 p.m.

Lee Brooks, 24, of Newark, Ohio, a railroad customer service representative, said he was standing on the sidewalk 10 or 12 feet (3 or 4 meters) from the suspect when he pulled out his weapon. "He aimed it at the front steps of the White House and started shooting," Brooks said.

Brooks said that after emptying the weapon, the gunman began to run. "As he was running, he was trying to reload, trying to get

Attacker reported missing in weeks

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The man suspected of firing shots at the White House on Saturday disappeared last month after telling his wife he was just going to pick up some materials for target practice, authorities said.

Francisco Martin Duran's wife, Ingrid, told authorities that her husband never returned after leaving their Colorado Springs home Sept. 30 in a

brown pickup truck. She reported him missing Oct. 1.

Duran, 26, had a business address at the Broadmoor hotel, a resort in Colorado Springs, where he worked as an upholsterer, said Sgt. Dean Kelsey of the El Paso County sheriff's office.

An Army spokesman told The New York Times that Duran served four years with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. Soon after enlisting in 1987, Duran was con-

victed of aggravated assault with a vehicle and drunk and disorderly conduct, and spent 3 1/2 years in jail at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He was dishonorably discharged upon his release in 1991, the Times said.

Officials at the Colorado Bureau of Investigation said they had no record of Duran ever getting into trouble.

Mrs. Duran did not immediately return telephone messages left on an answering machine.

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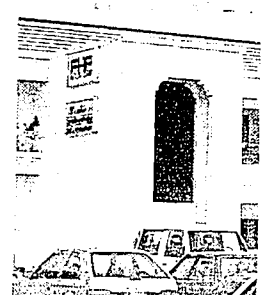
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Shoda to replace Tudela at CPA

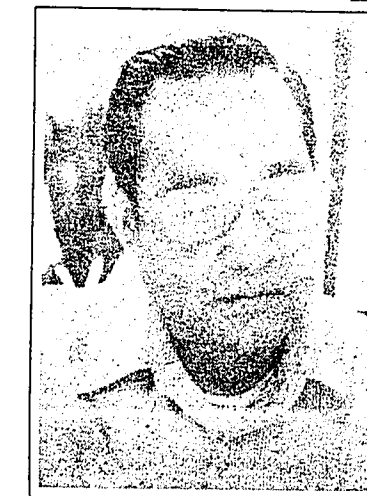
By Rafael H. Arroyo

GOVERNOR Froilan C. Tenorio last Friday nominated Carlos Shoda as executive director of Commonwealth Ports Authority to make good his earlier pronouncement that he will place someone of his choosing at the helm of the authority.

Tenorio made the announcement in a letter to Shoda October 28th, indicating he will serve as temporary executive director effective immediately, in lieu of current Executive Director Roman T. Tudela.

The appointment is subject to the concurrence of the CPA Board of Directors, pursuant to Section 509(b) of Executive Order 94-3, the governor's Reorganization Plan Number 2.

"As executive director, many challenges await you. I am very confident that you will demonstrate a high level of professional-



Carlos Shoda
ism in your new position," said the chief executive.

Shoda had served CPA in the same position during the Republican administration of former Governor Pedro P. Tenorio.

Upon Froilan Tenorio's assumption to the governorship, Shoda was named part of his transition committee, handling tran-



Froilan C. Tenorio

sitional affairs concerning the ports authority.

He is also concurrently a member of the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation Board of Directors.

Shoda's appointment came almost three months after the governor publicly disclosed his dislike of Tudela to serve at CPA's helm.

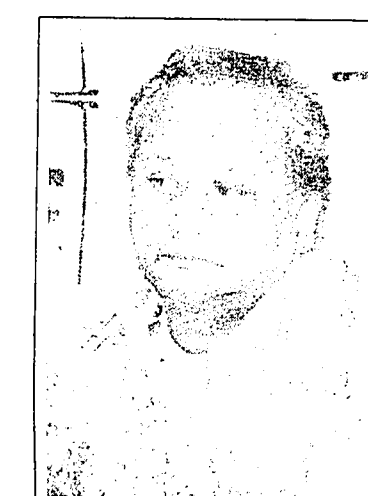
In a July news conference, the chief executive said he would surely fire Tudela if and when his reorganization plans become effective. He said he is not satisfied with how Tudela performed at the same time hinting "policy differences" as a factor in that decision.

The plan to fire Tudela, however, got momentarily shelved after the governor received a letter from Tudela's lawyer indicating he still has two years left with his contract and that for that reason he just can't be removed.

Lawyer Bob O'Connor in a letter to the governor said Tudela's employment with CPA is governed by a perfectly valid employment agreement entered into in March 1993 and which will not expire until December 3, 1996 at the earliest.

He stressed his client intends to honor his contract and "will defend his legal rights under that contract."

O'Connor's letter somewhat made the Administration re-



Roman T. Tudela.

evaluate the plan to replace Tudela, to make sure everything will be done according to law.

When asked for comment Friday on what triggered the replacement, the Governor's public information officer Bruce Lloyd said the governor is not firing Tudela but was merely recommending someone for the board's consideration.

"Under the E.O., the Governor may appoint and the board decides," said Lloyd.

Tudela could not be reached for comment as of Friday afternoon but he was reported to have been very disappointed about the chief executive's decision. He has served CPA for about 15 years, it was learned.

Meanwhile, members of the CPA board, all of which are Froilan Tenorio appointees, were also reported to have seen no problems with how Tudela performed and took care of CPA's business. They, however, would have to make a decision on who serves as executive director.

CPA Chairman Roman Palacios has called a Tuesday special board meeting to discuss Tudela's tenure at CPA and the governor's new nominee, among other matters.

Wilda cost CUC \$.7M in damages

HUNDREDS of Saipan residents are enjoying electricity this Monday morning after dozens and dozens of homes and businesses received electricity this weekend following the wreckage of Wilda.

The Super Typhoon caused an estimated \$681,000 worth of damage to the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation (CUC) alone, and more damage is reported everywhere.

Despite the damage and difficulties, the CUC crews worked non-stop to restore services to the public.

By Sunday afternoon, 98 percent of the CUC customers were enjoying essential services.

Customers in Capitol Hill, Chalan Kanoa, Marpi and other isolated spots were energized after crews cut their ways through fallen trees and blocked roadways.

In the village of San Vicente, crews were presented with a particularly demanding task of sawing trees and debris away from miles of the electrical lines. Had the crews not completed that work on Sunday, the residents of that village would have been plagued by constant power outages.

Near the Capitol Hill Cemetery, long stretches of electrical lines

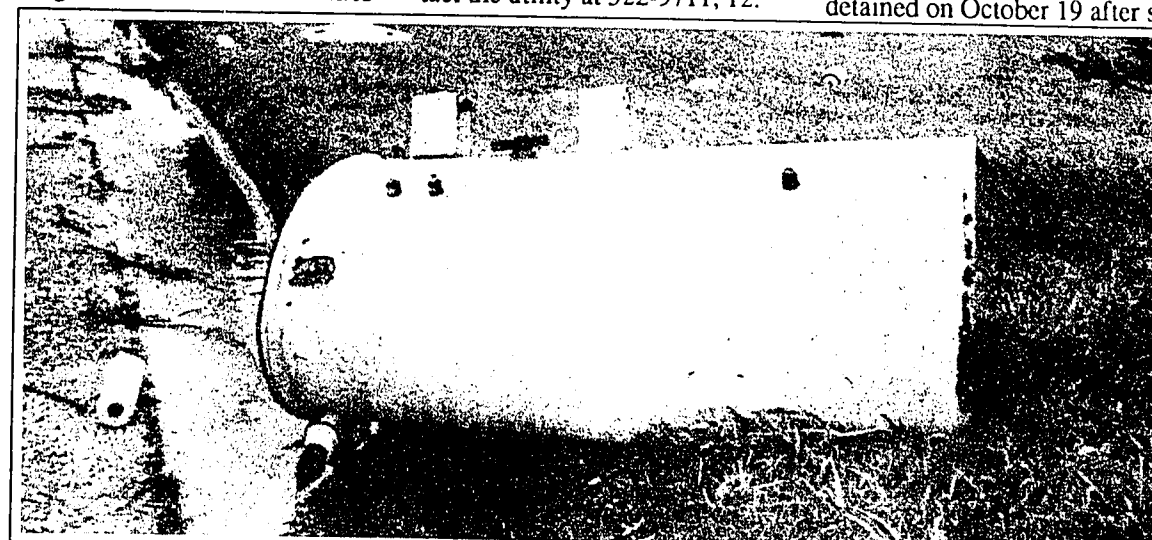
were replaced. The utility is getting closer to the Papago area where there was severe damage. As the restoration work continues, crews are identifying more and more problems, primarily in the heavy wooded or jungle areas where the trees fell on the lines. Several transformers where replaced over the weekend and more will need to be replaced throughout the week.

While those power distribution crews worked feverishly to fulfill their responsibilities, the CUC water crews were repairing wells that supply water to the people in Garapan. The water personnel were also trying to restore services to a section of Koberville.

The community utility estimates it will take approximately three weeks to completely recover from the effects of Typhoon Wilda. Work remains in the electrical, water and wastewater operations.

The CUC will continue to restore the balance of services just as quickly as possible. Other than the Papago area, most residential areas were energized by Sunday night. Customers who still have problems are encouraged to contact the utility at 322-9711, 12.

The restriction was part of the terms and conditions of her release. Josepha was arrested and detained on October 19 after she



A transformer lies by roadside after Wilda's onslaught. The 1300 Block of Capitol Hill power was restored Saturday after several transformers were replaced in the area. They were tested negative for PCBs.

Lady cop ordered to stay away from court

By Rafael I. Santos

A POLICEWOMAN who was accused of threatening to kill a government witness has been ordered to stay away from the Superior Court while the trial of her brother, a criminal defendant, is going on.

Josepha L. Kaipat was barred from getting close to the court pending CNMI vs. Francisco L. Kaipat. A court order indicated that she should stay away 300 yards from the commonwealth trial court.

She can only go to the court complex during a scheduled appearance.

The restriction was part of the terms and conditions of her release. Josepha was arrested and detained on October 19 after she

allegedly threatened to kill A.T.M. Mouzaffour Hossain.

Hossain is a key government witness in a criminal case against Josepha's brother. Francisco is charged with two counts of assault with dangerous weapon. The charges stemmed from two separate incidents in which he allegedly attacked Hossain with an axe and attempted to cause him bodily injury using a rifle.

While her brother's trial was going on, Josepha allegedly threatened the witness. In a single-count complaint, the government accused the police officer of obstructing justice when she "un-

lawfully tampered with" Hossain.

Josepha has been released to the custody of Placido and Doria Tagabuel. She is required to observe a curfew from 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. and should not carry guns.

She must also refrain from having any direct or indirect contact with Hossain, stay away from all seaports and airport, and obey all laws.

The defendant is returning to court this week for the continuation of legal proceedings against her. She will appear before Judge Marty Taylor Wednesday morning.

Woman loses ring at Hyatt

A 24-YEAR-old woman claimed a thief entered her room and took her gold ring at Hyatt Hotel in Garapan Friday before dawn.

Department of Public Safety Information Officer Cathy Sheu said it was reported at 1:26 a.m. the woman lost undetermined worth of ring which she placed inside her room.

Sheu said it was not specified in the report whether the victim was a tourist and how the responsible managed to enter the room.

At Joeten Housing in Dandan, two persons complained their TV sets, stereo, jewelry and other items were ransacked Thursday afternoon.

In Gualo Rai, a man was arrested after he reportedly punched and hit another man with a screw driver Thursday afternoon near the Linson Garment.

The victim suffered minor injuries. In Tanapag, a thief sneaked inside the Newstar Inc. and grabbed undetermined amount of coins, police said.

DPS said seven separate vehicular accidents occurred on Saipan Thursday and Friday. But no one was reported injured.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Thomas more conservative than imagined

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas is one of Rush Limbaugh's "dittoheads" who listens to tapes of the controversial radio host while he exercises at the gym.

Thomas, whose view of the world is through the lens of the ultraconservative Limbaugh, refuses to read the Washington Post or New York Times because of the "liberal bias in the mainstream media."

"They can say anything they want about me," said Thomas, in a soon-to-be-released book about the political career of his close friend, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "I will never read them again to see it."

In "Leading the Charge, Orrin Hatch and 20 Years of America," author Lee Roderick gained wide access to Hatch's private writings and other confidential materials. A chapter is devoted to a behind-the-scenes account of how the two men teamed up during Thomas' nationally televised confirmation drama. At one point Thomas' confirmation seemed doomed after former coworker Anita Hill alleged Thomas had sexually harassed her — a charge Thomas vehemently denied and Hatch sought to disprove by suggesting that some of Hill's assertions may have been lifted from works of fiction.

After Hill had made some lurid charges—including that Thomas had put a pubic hair on a Coke can—Hatch assembled his staff and said: "I've heard that Coke can thing somewhere else. Let's find it."

Hatch's staff plumbed published books and articles for clues. Roderick writes: "His staff dug in. Several aides turned on computer terminals at their desks and began researching data banks.... Others called the Congressional Research Service at the Library of Congress and spread the word to the White House and friends.... Leads began pouring in from across the country."

Thomas broke a nearly two year silence with the media by Cooperating with Roderick. He told Roderick: "I never would have made it without him (Hatch).... He was the one person on the committee who knew me very well, both professionally and as a friend."

The publication of Roderick's book coincides another confirmation process already underway as the White House seeks a replacement for retiring Justice Harry Blackmun. Hatch's role as GOP point man on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Thomas' experience as embattled nominee, have seemed to change forever the way the process is viewed by partisans on both sides.

Thomas' nomination had an auspicious start. President Bush hailed Thomas at the time of his nomination as the "most qualified" candidate in the country. But Thomas' tenure on the court has fallen far short of that billing. He is far more conservative and far less compassionate than his administration and congressional handlers once portrayed him.

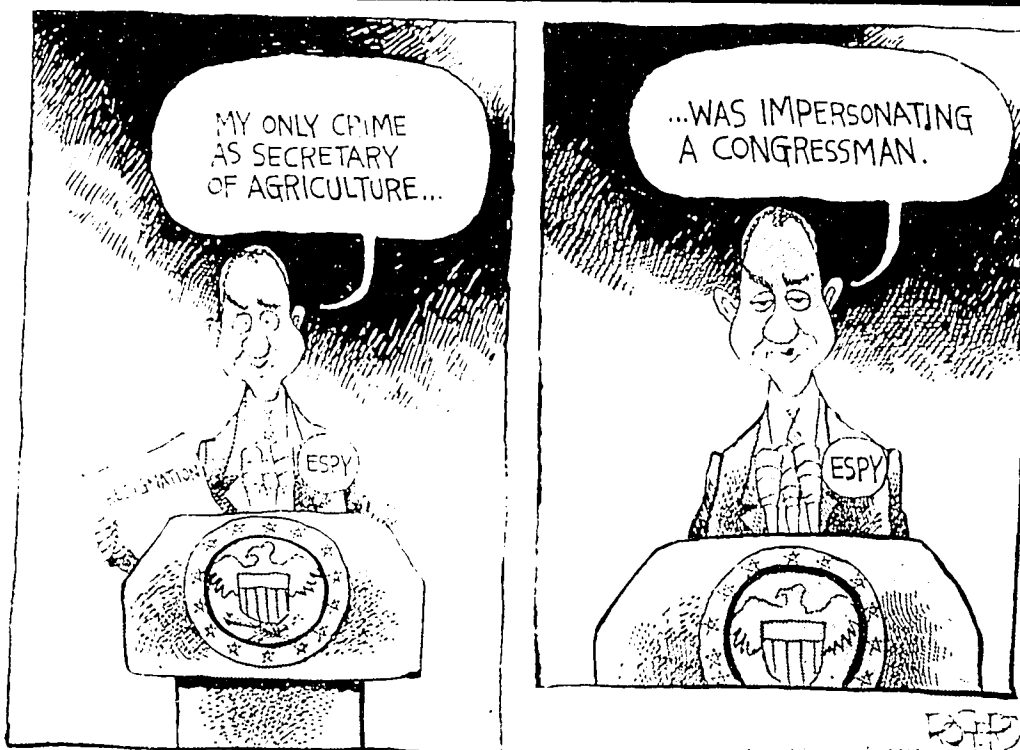
He was marketed as an example of a bootstrap success story, a fatherless black growing up poor in Pin Point, Ga., someone who abandoned plans to become a priest in 1968 after hearing a white seminarian cheer when he found out that Martin Luther King, Jr. had been assassinated. Instead, Thomas' writings and decisions denote someone who disdains the downtrodden, and is callous about protecting civil liberties.

For example, the Supreme Court in 1992 ruled that prison guards violate the Constitution when they needlessly torture, pummel or kick prison inmates — even if it doesn't lead to permanent injury. Thomas, however, argued in dissent that the ruling perpetuates "the pervasive view that the federal Constitution must address all ills in our society."

Hatch may have misjudged just how conservative Thomas would turn out to be. "He is a wonderful choice," Hatch wrote privately when he was informed by the White House three hours before the public announcement. "Clarence is a truly good person.... I expect he will be more of a centrist than a conservative, but I think he will lean to the right."

For his part, Thomas says he's found life on the court to be fun. "I found that I loved it," he said. "It's a monastic life, and I like that.... You feel that the people of the country have entrusted something special to you.... It's a secular but a sacred trust."

In other passages, however, Thomas seems to confirm the widely reported view that he has withdrawn into a shell and remains an angry and alienated member of the high court. "No Klansman ever did anything that bad to me," Thomas told Roderick. "I lived 43 years before then.... I drew a line in the sand of time and moved forward.... The next 43 years will be my answer to what happened."



JR's Agenda

by John S. DelRosario, JR.

Beyond Rhetoric

US interest in the Pacific Basin has diminished considerably. It has closed diplomatic offices in some Pacific Island nations, slashed aid completely to newly emerged island countries and is even entertaining the notion to cutting down annual grant funds for flag territories including the CNMI.

It is a sign that we can't take lightly given its (US) determination to help American companies who would be adversely affected by the several international trade agreements it has inked or supported. It is also wrestling with its own humongous deficit problems which continue to balloon by the millions of dollars, annually.

Coincidentally, this diminished interest is met by the introduction of a piece of legislation to give flag territories political referenda every five years. It could very well be a subtle scheme to encourage the five territories to opt for political statuses where US financial obligations would ultimately be nil. I may be in error, but it is difficult dismissing the apparent trend and the introduction of US Congressman Robert G. Torricelli's bill.

Repeated warnings from Washington that we begin exercising responsibility in the way we handle matters of state should be taken seriously by our lawmakers as signals that virtual reality about funding—less of it or none at all—will eventually turn to real reality. There's no more room for grandstanding, posturing nor vacuous rhetoric far removed from serving as concrete solutions to pervasive CNMI problems in education, health, taxes, labor, etc.

But there's lots of room to do the right things to make these islands the paradise our indigenous people so richly deserve.

Although US Congress on occasion has issued punitive messages, it does so in the hopes that we would wake up to the fact that we've been negligent in doing the right things for our posterity. Furthermore, it respects our right to self-government but isn't about to sit back and watch us mess things up beyond common decency. Is this so difficult to fathom? I seriously doubted in that we're as capable of regrouping under any circumstance to rescue ourselves from any further hardship and self-inflicted indignities than we already have seen in our life time.

A quick glimpse into history will illustrate the resiliency of our ancestors in acculturation. They have accepted changes, good changes, that perpetuate the Chamorro race. They have rejected bad elements that threaten their dignity. However simple their ways may be, they've sailed their primitive canoes and prows in the sea of adversity and have conquered victory—the perpetuation of our peoplehood. In other words, they were humble but excellent navigators and I am sure that this trait has been passed on down to those of us who now captain a more modern ship laden with state of the art navigational equipment.

As funds from the West dwindle, the opposite side of the Pacific Ocean sits the Land of the Rising Sun whose political landscape is as confused as the change in climatic conditions out here. However a global economic giant, she's (Japan) isn't immune from the worldwide economic recession that has emptied the purse of nations with economies of scale. Each penny kept in her treasury destined for overseas investment adversely affect us, as

well. So either which way we turn our heads the prospects for immediate or future financial assistance doesn't look any brighter than the dark clouds that have hovered over the Marianas Archipelago for the last month now.

These signals will eventually transform into ripples of bad tidings for an archipelago that is so dependent upon a fickle industry—tourism—for its economic well-being. It tells us that we must now look inward into our wasteful and negligent ways with strong resolve to change the spoiled attitudes (Mañana Syndrome) we have nursed and nurtured for more than five decades. This equation includes the US federal government as a genuine partner who should be willing to extend forms of assistance requested of the CNMI Government. For instance, we once relied upon the planned military establishment slated for Tinian which fizzled out upon a major shift in world order. This reliance, in my view, didn't absolve the US of its obligations to help the CNMI seek for alternative economic opportunities to fill the void.

The future financial posture of paradise doesn't look very encouraging. The worse case scenario is when we partake in driving the livelihood of our people deeper into the abyss of the current economic doldrums. It is for this reason that I kept reiterating the dire need to employ our sense of imagination to remap impassable arteries. However guarded my optimism may be, it's worth a try and again let's jointly take the often challenging proverbial first step together with renewed resolve to make these pearly isles the paradise that we all richly deserve.

The Many Faces of Culture

On the lighter side of things, there's such a thing as the "complaint culture" quite prevalent among Caucasians or haoles. There's also the "polite culture" for which our Japanese friends known for. Here in the islands, we also have our own special culture—"implied culture."

I remember two haole friends who came close to blows because the one guy owes the other seventeen cents. They started arguing in the car, parking lot and right into the men's room. Had to play the special role of a mediator to keep them from going at each other's throat. I paid the other fella his seventeen cents to dampen his fuming ego. Now it's the other guy who owed me seventeen cents. He came three weeks later and handed me my seventeen nickels. I refused to take much to his surprise. I called this experience "A feud to Remember".

In Japan with the House and Senate Leadership (1979), we met with the late Prime Minister Ohira about war reparation and economic trade, i.e., fish, livestock, vegetables and fruits from the islands. The late Prime Minister slept through the hour-long meeting as his cabinet people politely shook their heads politely scribbling notes. I am sure the Prime Minister and his cabinet had the Marianas studied inside-out. In other words, they know more of what we have or don't have in the items we've bravely discussed with ignorance. Well, they were very polite and I was ready to crawl into a crab's hole to lick my wounded pride.

Here at home, we live and constantly perpetuate what I call the implied culture. In other words, we don't confront problems head-on nor do we speak out minds in forthright fashion. It is the Mañana Syndrome at its worst in that we must beat around the bush until both side is as frustrated as the other. It is at this stage that we practice what's known as "La Kodu" (use of your muscles first) over "La Rason" (Reason). No wonder many of us die of hypertension.



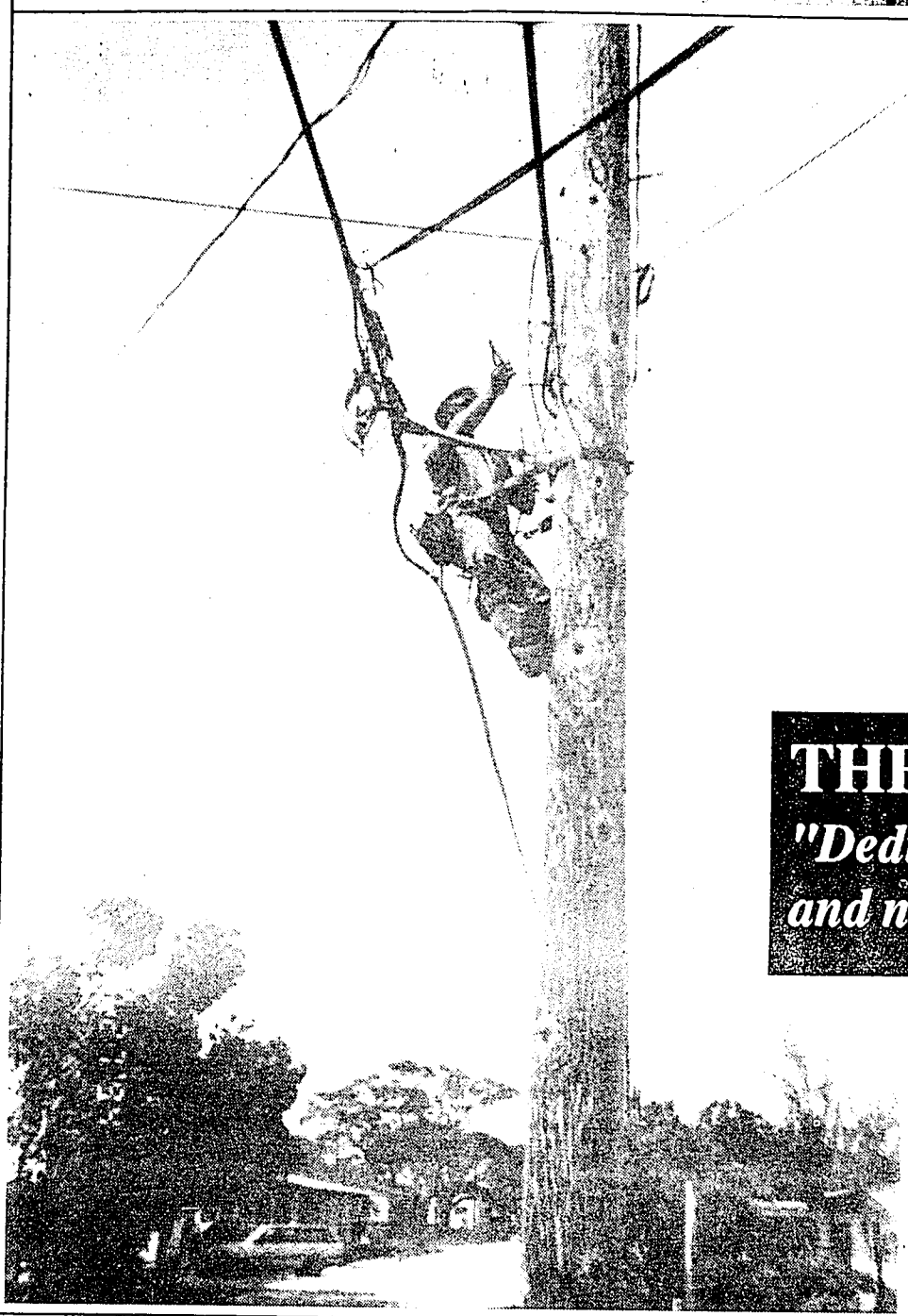
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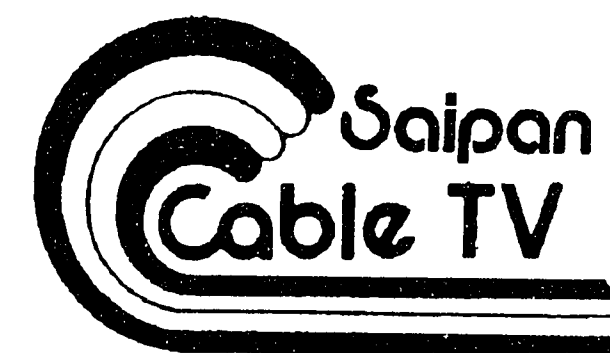
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CHC's therapy department ready

PATIENTS requiring diagnostic or therapeutic services at the Commonwealth Health Center now have enough space and privacy following the recent completion of the new Physical Therapy department.

The Department of Public Health Services announced over the weekend that the Respiratory Care has moved from its previous location in the Physical Therapy department to a newly completed department on the second floor between Central Supply Services and the Neonatal Intensive Care.

With the completion of the project, DPHS Secretary Dr. Isamu J. Abraham said, Respiratory Care now has the space to set up equipment needed for diagnostic procedures and pasteurization.

The Physical Therapy on the other hand, Abraham explained, now has more treatment room for patients.

New equipment installed in the department includes an Emerson Treatment Chamber, a Steri-Vers microprocessor washer (a high-level pasteurizing system for equipment decontamination), and a microprocessor equipment dryer.

Betty Johnson, director of the respiratory and ancillary services at CHC, explained that the pasteurizer, which meets all CDC guidelines for infection control, if cost effective as well.

Johnson pointed out by pasteurizing and reusing plastic goods, fewer disposable goods will be needed. And since the majority of the items used for oxygen delivery are disposable, operational supply costs will decrease for these items.

The pasteurizer will also be

highly effective in processing non-disposable equipment, which will be used more often now that the pasteurizer is available.

"I am extremely pleased to see the project completed," said Johnson, who has been manager of the department since 1987.

Johnson was the one who submitted the original design for the new department.

"What pleases me most is that a number of problems have been resolved by completion of this project. I am very thankful to everyone who contributed to this project," she said.

Marc Scott, the clinical supervisor for the department, commented that using more non-disposable supplies and pasteurizing disposable goods will also be a good for the environment, since it cuts down on waste disposal.

The Emerson Aerosol Treatment Chamber meanwhile, is used for delivery of aerosolized medications and for sputum inductions. The chamber is basically an enclosed booth with windows. The self-contained chamber isolates the patient during treatment, filtering the air inside the booth at a rate of 250 to 460 air changes per hour.

Once inside the chamber, the patient breathes aerosolized medications by means of a hand held nebulizer. The booth is designed to protect patients and hospital personnel from exposure to aerosolized drugs and airborne infectious disease such as Tuberculosis.

The respiratory care department operates under the medical direction of pulmonary specialist, Dr. Artin Mahmoudi, head of the Pulmonary Center at CHC.

"It's a wonderful place....I'm

very happy to see the services moved to the new department. This allows us to provide diagnostic and cardiovascular testing in a safer environment," Mahmoudi said.

He assessed he was very pleased with the respiratory therapists, and with the quality of the critical care equipment.

When asked about goals for future needs for the department, Mahmoudi disclosed he would like to see the stress test equipment upgraded in the near future for testing of cardiovascular ailments.

The staff includes Marc Scott (clinical supervisor), Douglas Miller, Maureen Glover, Charlene Chartier and Maecy Guerrero.

Guerrero is CHC's first indigenous respiratory therapist. She completed her education at Tacoma Community College in Washington before returning to Saipan in 1992 with her husband, Fred.

Respiratory Care and Physical Therapy were designated one room to share when the hospital opened in 1986. At that time, both departments were small and needed little space.

By 1989, patient loads and equipment inventory for both departments had increased to the point where space was inadequate.

There was little patient privacy or treatment work space. Medical equipment took up much of the floor space.

In addition, infection control was a concern for both departments. During a medical inspection in 1990, space was cited as an issue that needed to be resolved.

Construction for the new de-

partment began in 1992. The project was initiated by Dr. Jose Chong, previous director of DPHS and Pete Untalan, former hospital administrator.

Governor Froilan Tenorio and Abraham continued to provide strong support for the project un-

til its completion a few weeks ago.

The general contractor for the project was the Department of Public Works while the subcontractors were Construction and Material Supply Inc. and Misamis Construction (Saipan) Ltd.

Santos named to top First Savings post

ZENY H. Santos was appointed to President of First Savings and Loan Association of America in Guam.

Santos was Vice President/Treasurer of First Savings & Loan. She joined the Guam company, formerly American Savings, in 1979. In Santos' fifteen years with First Savings, she has held responsible positions in the areas of Accounting, Branch Administration, Data Processing, Personnel and Administrative Services. Santos was instrumental in many reorganizations, including the acquisition of First Savings, Bancorp Hawaii, Inc., and the merger of Bancorp Finance of Hawaii-Guam.

Santos has a strong presence in the Guam community, involving herself in several civic, community and social activities, including the Financial Managers Society, Inc., Guam Bankers Association, Guam Chamber of Commerce and Guam Paradise Lions Club.



ZENY H. Santos

Santos holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the Mapua Institute of Technology in Manila, Philippines. Santos replaces Thomas Michels, who resigned his position to pursue a business opportunity in Honolulu.

Oops Sorry!!!

The banner story "CID agents get sued" which appeared in Variety's October 21 issue contained an error. In paragraph three, the name of the general manager should have been Jack Reyes, not Jack Torres as reported. We apologize for the mistake.

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Two in Laude case sentenced in '95

By Rafael I. Santos

TWO former government witnesses who were charged in connection with the 1992 kidnapping of a Filipino national, will be sentenced in January.

Bruce Manglona and John Villagomez will be sentenced on January 12, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., court documents indicated.

The two have earlier pleaded no contest to the charges of assault and battery, as stipulated in a plea agreement between them and the attorney general's office.

The Superior Court accepted the plea the other week after finding that it was done freely and voluntarily. Both defendants appeared before Judge

Alexandro Castro on October 17.

Earlier, Manglona and Villagomez have expressed willingness to "cooperate" with the prosecution and voluntarily plead guilty to assault charges. The government has said that both were willing to admit responsibility to the beating of Eladio Laude and his friend Nilo

Rivera.

Last year, the defendants testified in a government case against Mario Reyes and Joseph Anthony Bowie. Their testimonies were crucial in the conviction of the two suspects of kidnapping and first degree murder.

The trial of Bowie and Reyes began in November last year and ended in early January. Eight months after the suspects' conviction, Manglona and Villagomez were charged with assault and battery.

Each count of assault and battery carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison or \$1,000 fine.

Both Manglona and Villagomez had admitted to participating in the beating of the Laude and Rivera almost two years ago, according to an affidavit filed by the government.

Police found the body of Laude, a carpenter, in Dandan homestead area on November 6, 1993. Government testimonies

said he was "crushed" and dragged several meters away by a vehicle Bowie was driving.

The two victims were driving along Beach Road when they were pulled over by Reyes and Bowie and brought to the Department of Public Safety. Later, they were driven to Reyes's As Lito residence where they were punched, kicked and stomped by a group of men including Villagomez and Manglona.

Laude and Rivera were locked inside the trunk of a car after the beating. It was then decided by the group to "throw" them "off the cliff" in Laolao bay.

While on their way to the area, the two were able to open the trunk and Rivera managed to escape. Laude tried to escape and jumped off the car, but he was run over by a van being driven by Bowie.

Investigators found Laude's body by the roadside in the early of November 6, a few blocks away from his burning car.



Hermana Spesungel

Dope suspect allowed to attend Palau funeral

A TEACHER who is accused of bringing into the CNMI more than a thousand sticks of marijuana has been allowed to travel to Palau to attend a funeral of her sister-in-law.

Hermana Spesungel, who hails from Peleliu, was allowed by the Superior Court to leave the island despite pending criminal case against her.

In a hearing Friday afternoon, defense lawyer Brien S. Nicolas assured both the court and the prosecution that his client will return before the start of her trial.

Spesungel is scheduled to stand trial beginning December 14. She agreed to return to the commonwealth on or before the December 6 status conference.

Judge Edward Manibusan warned that a warrant would be issued if the defendant failed to appear in court in a scheduled proceeding. He told the teacher to stay away from any of the government witnesses in the drug case.

Spesungel was supposed to be tried last week but the trial had to be postponed due to bad weather.

The Palauan teacher was scheduled to leave Friday afternoon to attend the Saturday burial of her sister-in-law.

The government did not object to her departure following assurances from the defense that the defendant would return.

Spesungel was arrested in August for allegedly importing 1,119 marijuana joints into Saipan from Palau. She has pleaded not guilty to the allegations against her.

Her nephew, Charlie Rechensengel however has pleaded guilty to a related drug charge. Rechensengel was arrested in early part of August and was charged with aiding and abetting importation of a controlled substance. He was nabbed after customs officers discovered the sticks of marijuana in a cooler which he was supposed to pick up from the Continental Airlines Freight.

He admitted to the authorities that the joints belonged to her aunt (Spesungel) and that he was supposed to sell the sticks here on Saipan.

Police arrested Spesungel while attending a pre-conference meeting at Hopwood Junior High School. The teacher came to Saipan in August to attend the three-day Pacific Region Education Laboratory (PREL) conference.

She was released on a \$75,000

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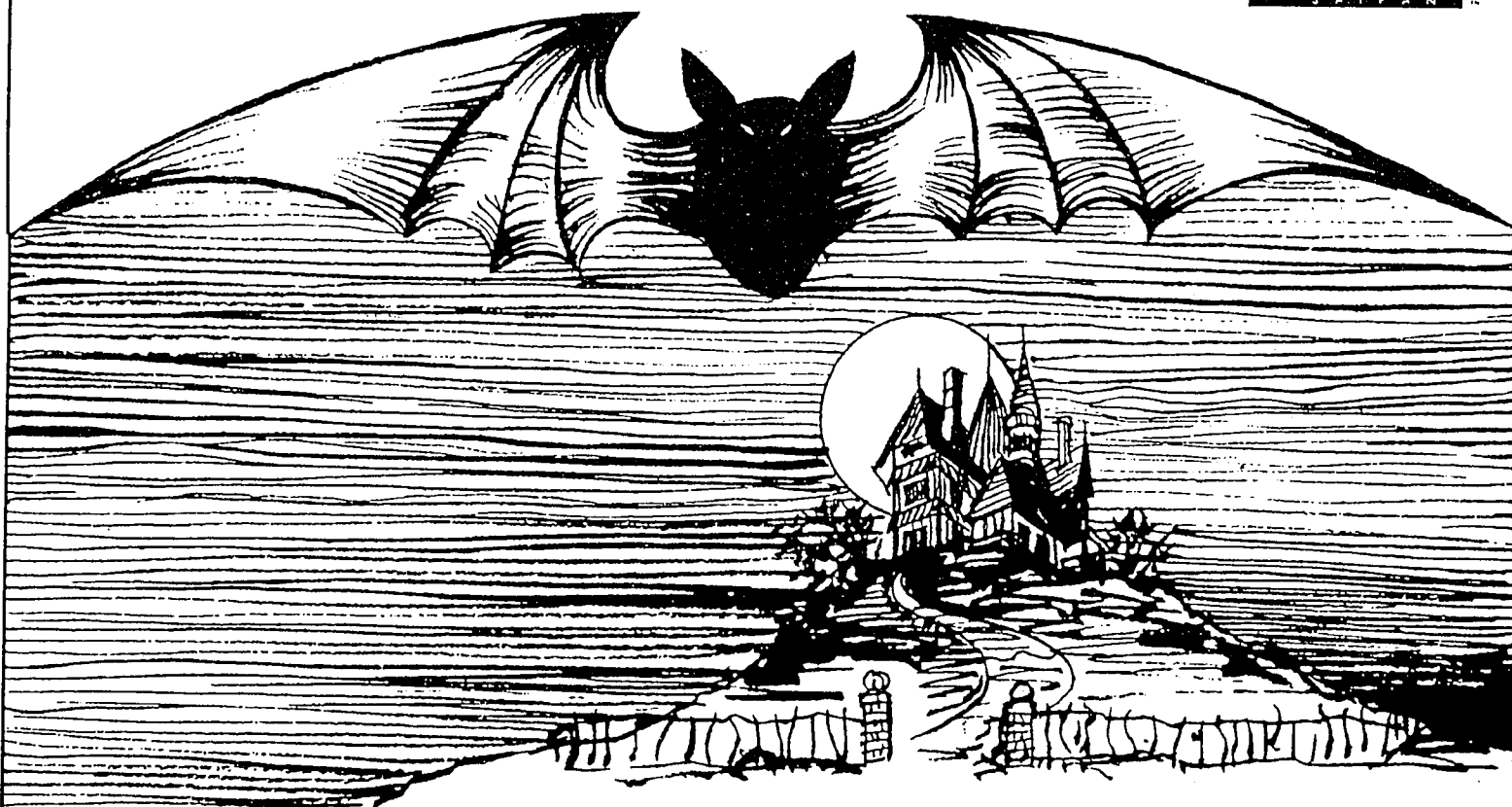
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Manila...

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a wasteful expenditure of government funds.

"The CNMI government operates the necessary agencies and employs sufficient staff within the NMI for purposes of processing recruitment

of labor from the Philippines. Such a liaison would not resolve whatever current problems that exist with non-resident labor, as those occur within the NMI, not within the Philippines," said Torres in his resolution.

But according to Lloyd, the plan to operate the liaison office will still remain with or without opposition from the House, as far as the admin-

istration is concerned.

"This is something we support and will continue. We got tremendous response from the Philippine government on this and we are not backing off, just because of House opposition," said Lloyd.

"Besides, they (the House) is opposed to a lot of things," he added. Currently, the liaison office is in-

cluded for budgeting in the Governor's Fiscal Year 1995 Budget submission request to the Legislature.

Out of a total of \$148,200 requested, \$84,500 is to be set aside for professional services. Another \$12,000 is for house rentals for its all-Filipino staff with another \$24,000 for the rental of the office space.

Another notable expense item in the liaison office budget is that for utilities, notably power, \$10,000, and water \$3,000.

Lately, House Ways and Means Chairman Pete P. Reyes has maintained he will not allow funding for the office in the government's annual budget based on his belief that its establishment should have been made by law.

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response, compensation and liability information system (CERCLIS), and the Commonwealth's Hazardous Waste Site Inventory that was created by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA), Pub. L. 94-580.

"VA (Veterans Affairs) will need assurance that the site has been cleaned-up and that there are no contaminants which exceed EPA standards before federal funds can be expended," Graber said.

He however, commended the architect of the project citing that

the presented plans have good arrangement.

"The chapel is a striking design, and adequate restroom facilities are being provided," Graber said.

Tebuteb told the Variety that the DCCA has been consulting with the Army Corps of Engineers, Department of Lands and Natural Resources, Department of Public Works, and Veterans Committee on what they can provide the necessary responses.

The DCCA secretary however, claimed that Dr. Charles Streck of the Department of the Army Pacific Ocean Division Corps of Engineers based in Fort Shafter, Hawaii was on the island last

month assessing the problem with regards to the presence of hazardous materials.

Streck has already specific plans when to remove the materials.

"All things are generally moving on in right direction," Tebuteb assured.

The design of the cemetery is conceptually reflects the culture of the indigenous people in the CNMI.

The cemetery will be surrounded with flowers and trees to be planted along the fence. Design observes every safety standards, both local and federal with space provided for disabled persons.

The project, which is about 8,100 square meters subject to expansion to 10,100 sq. meters,

will be constructed at the Tanapag/Lower Base Area adjacent to the existing Tanapag Cemetery.

Garment... Continued from page 1

write English.

This means those who have no knowledge of English will not be permitted to work here, nor will they be allowed to renew their employment contracts.

Earlier this month, the Saipan Garment Manufacturers Association has opposed the English-only rule, saying it discriminates on the garments industry, being the biggest employer of non-English speaking workers.

SGMA Executive Director Ri-

chard A. Pierce, in an October letter to now Commerce Dela Cruz said the implementation of the new regulation has restricted the issuance and renewal of labor identification certificates to non-resident workers in the industry enough to slowly kill the business.

Pierce strongly resented the new regulations in that he does not see any sense why such requirements should be imposed on manual workers like sewers and machine operators.

He referred to it as something that has not been given much thought by the Administration prior to implementation.

Both Commerce Secretary Dela Cruz and Labor Director Gonzalo Santos were reported to have conceded to the need for exemptions to the "English-only rule," as it is particularly impractical for certain categories of workers.

Palau's history showcased in a book

By TOM PANHOLZER

POHNPEI - A rare and historic book has found its way back to its conceptional origins as a gift to the birth of a new nation.

In 1783 the Antelope and its English sea captain and crew became shipwrecked on the island of Ulong in the Palau Archipelago as they were making their way back to England from Macao along the "Inner Passage," a route that brought them close to the archipelago.

Captain Henry Wilson and his men, 33 Englishmen and 16 Chinese, with the exception of one Englishman, were saved and spent three months under the protection of the chiefs of Koror, whom they helped against Palauan rivals, thus introducing firearms and their use in warfare.

Upon their departure for England in a boat they made themselves, the Oroolong, they left an Englishman with firearms and power to furnish military assistance for the chiefs. They took with them a young "Palauan prince," Lee Boo, who later died of smallpox in England.

George Keate, an important English writer at the time, wrote a book, *An Account of the Pelew Islands on Wilson's experiences* and was translated into several European languages as it became quite popular.

PSS reports minimal damage from Wilda

DESPITE some serious damage done at the PSS central kitchen facility and at some schools, most of Saipan's public schools suffered only moderate damage as a result of Super Typhoon Wilda, and classes should be able to re-open today, Commissioner of Education William S. Torres announced.

The Commissioner and other PSS officials toured all of Saipan's public schools on Wednesday and Thursday, assessing the extent of the damage wrought by Wilda.

Most of the schools experienced at least some flooding of class-

rooms, while several suffered roof damage on certain buildings.

The worst of the damage was at the following locations:

•The PSS central kitchen facility, located at Northern Marianas College. A power pole with a transformer crashed to the ground, dragging with it power lines connecting to the kitchen. As a result of the loss of power, the PSS had to scramble to save frozen meat being stored at the kitchen facility. The frozen food was transferred to Kwek's. Power and water services are expected to be

restored at the central kitchen today.

•San Vicente Elementary School. The school lost its power after power lines were downed by the storm. Meanwhile, a transformer on one of the poles was left leaning precariously close to falling. The school also lost its water supply.

•Tanapag Elementary School. The roof of the school's outdoor stage blew completely off.

•San Antonio Elementary School. Three large beachside pine trees crashed down through the school's fence and into some playground equipment.

•William S. Reyes Elementary School. The school's library was flooded, with several books getting wet. In addition, one of the school's buildings lost several sections of its tin roof to the storm. Workers were busy replacing the broken sections on Thursday. The school's cafeteria had the roof at its front and rear entrances blown off as well.

•Oleai Elementary School. The school cafeteria had roof damage, including holes that allowed the inside of the cafeteria to be flooded.

•Marianas High School. The school weathered the storm very well, except for Building 200T and Building J, which were both flooded. MHS Principal Doris Thompson said that Room 204T, which was being used for math classes, has extensive roof damage and that the students who were using that room will have to



William S. Torres

be temporarily moved to a different location, perhaps the cafeteria.

•Garapan Elementary School. There was a lot of flooding in classrooms, bathrooms and the school cafeteria. In addition, a section of the interior roof in the vice principal's office caved in.

•Hopwood Junior High School. Sections of the roof of the school's vocational education classrooms were blown off.

•Tinian Elementary and High Schools. There was some minor damage, including door being unhinged at the cafeteria. There was also some flooding and some minor damage to the kitchen facility.

•Koblerville Elementary. The

damage was minor, but there was some flooding and a cracked plexiglass window in the principal's office.

•Gregorio T. Camacho Elementary. The school held up very well, as it suffered only a little flooding and a small number of dampened books.

•The PSS Central Office. The entire building suffered flooding and a leaky, damaged roof led to water damage on much of the interior roof. In addition, the roof in one of the bathrooms caved in.

In the wake of the storm, Commissioner Torres announced that the schools would remain closed until Monday, so that repairs could be made; and so that the water, power and sewer services at the schools could be fixed as needed.

Classes for Saipan and Anatahan will resume today, and continue the rest of the week. On Tinian, classes resumed last Friday. Rota was spared the fury of the storm and is continuing its classes on schedule.

During Super Typhoon Wilda, more than 1,000 people used Saipan's public schools as shelters. All of Saipan's public schools were used except the beachside schools - Hopwood Junior High, San Antonio Elementary and Gregorio T. Camacho Elementary.

SAVE WATER & POWER



Benigno Sablan

IN ORDER to assess crop and livestock damage resulting from Super Typhoon Wilda, the Department of Lands & Natural Resources (DLNR) is conducting island-wide surveys on Saipan, Tinian, Rota and the Northern Islands. The surveys teams have begun their work as of Friday, Oct. 28, 1994, and will continue until all the necessary information has been gathered. Secretary Sablan kindly requests that the public cooperate with DLNR efforts to assess typhoon damage. The public's patience and assistance will help the inspectors expedite the damage survey process. Any questions or concerns, please contact DLNR - 322-9830 or 9834.

DLNR assesses crop livestock damage

PUBLIC NOTICE

The NMI Retirement Fund Board of Trustees, announces it will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, November 02, at 6:00 p.m. in the Fund Conference Room, 1st floor of the Nauru building, Saipan. Interested persons are welcome to attend. For more information, please call 234-7228

AGENDA

- CALL TO ORDER
- ADOPTION OF AGENDA: November 2, 1994
- ADOPTION OF MINUTES
- REPORT OF THE HEARING OFFICER (if any)
- REPORT OF THE COUNSEL (if any)
- REPORT OF THE ACTING ADMINISTRATOR (if any)
- CORRESPONDENCE
- OLD BUSINESS
 - CPA - Update
 - Judicial - Update
 - MPLC - Grant of Public Domain
 - Lizama Hotel Project
 - SB 9-81
- NEW BUSINESS
 - FY 1994 Audit
 - Employment Exemption
 - New COLA Rate

- MISCELLANEOUS
- NEXT MEETING
- ADJOURNMENT

CPA BOARD OF DIRECTORS
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Pursuant to Selection 11 of Public Law 8-41, The Open Government Act of 1992, the Board of Directors of the Commonwealth Ports Authority hereby serves notice that it will hold a Special Board Meeting on Tuesday, November 1, 1994 at 9:00 a.m. at the CPA Conference Room, Saipan International Airport.

the following items are, on the agenda for the above-referenced meeting:

- PRELIMINARY MATTERS
 - Call to Order
 - Roll Call
 - Adoption of Agenda
- SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS
 - To discuss personnel matters
- ADJOURNMENT

All interested persons are welcome to attend and to submit written or oral testimony on above agenda items.

Oct. 28, 1994
/s/ Roman S. Palacios
Chairman, Board of Directors

PUBLIC NOTICE

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The following is a public announcement of coastal permit applications received by the CRM offices:

APPLICANT	Date Received APPLICATION	Application Project DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	TYPE	STATUS
1. Marine Revitalization Corporation	09/14/93 SMS-94-X-147	Outer Cove Marina Project	Lagoon North of Micro Beach	Major siting	Certified complete (10/21/94)
2. Jesus D. Sablan	06/06/94 SLRM-94-X-163	Jelski Operation	Saipan Lagoon	Lagoon & Reel APC	Under review*
3. Sun-Shuppan Corp.	10/17/94 SSIM-94-X-164	Filming	Paiguan Beach & Dai-ichi Beach site	Shoreline APC	Approved (10/18/94)*
4. Dalwa Leisure Corp.	10/21/94 SPIM-94-X-165	Drydock	South Seaplane Ramp	Port & Industrial APC	Under review*
5. Saipan Lions Club	10/21/94 SSIM-94-X-166	Pavilion	San Antonio	Shoreline APC	Under review*
6. Shell Marianas	10/28/94 SSIM-94-X-167	Shoreline Erosion Control	Lower Base	Shoreline APC	Under review (Emergency permit)
7. JG Sablan	10/27/94 SLRM-94-X-168	Dislodging MV Cecilia	Garapan Shoreline	Lagoon & Reel APC	Under review (Emergency permit)

Additional Notice:
The Coastal Resources Management Office is proposing the modification of the CRM regulation to increase minor permit application fee from \$25.00 to \$100.00. The public is invited to submit the written comments regarding this matter and copies of the proposed changes are available at the CRM office. Publication of the above list is in accordance with CRM Regulations which require all permit applications to be published in a local newspaper within 15 days of receipt of application. The list reflects recently received permit applications and those with a recent change in status. New applications are marked with an asterisk (*).

The Public is invited to submit written comments regarding any of the above projects for which a permit decision has not been issued. All permit comments should identify the project by application number. Your comments should be mailed or hand-delivered to the CRM Office. All persons who desire a public hearing regarding any project may do so by submitting a written request for a public hearing to the CRM Office within fourteen (14) calendar days of publication of this notice. Residents of Rota and Tinian may submit comments and hearing requests to their local CRM Coordinator. Persons wishing to retain the right to appeal a CRM Permit decision must file a notice of appeal with the CRM office within thirty (30) days of the issuance of the CRM permit decision as provided in CRM Regulations, Section 8(G).

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Halloween safety tips for 'Trick or Treaters'

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Halloween Safety Tips
Reflective items can help save lives, but they alone cannot save your child's life. Help your child understand the importance of traffic safety with these basic pedestrian rules:

1. Obey traffic regulations.
2. Cross only at crosswalks and only when the roads indicate it's safe to cross.
3. Stand back a step from the curb or without a curb until it's time to cross.
4. Look left, right and left again and check for turning cars before crossing the street.
5. Watch out for cars turning at intersection and leaving or entering driveways.
6. Stay on the sidewalk whenever possible.
7. Walk on the left side of the roadway facing traffic, if there is no sidewalk.

8. Wear light or reflective colors at night. Attach the reflective items such as dots or stickers to clothing, containers or toys.

Halloween Safety Tips for Children:
Limit your trick-or-treating to your own neighborhood.

Wear stage make-up instead of a mask, but if you do, cut the mask's eye holes larger.

Don't carry sharp or pointed objects, even if they are part of your costume. You may injure yourself or other children.

Have Fun but Be Safe:
Do not wear high heeled shoes or poorly fitted costume shoes.

Be fire safe. Make certain your costume is flame resistant and don't use LIGHTED CANDLES in your jack-o-lantern.

Travel in groups, you will have more fun and there is safety in numbers.

If you plan to stay out after dark, carry a flashlight.

Trick-or-treat only at homes that have porch lights on.

Be sure your treats are inspected by a parent or responsible adult before eating.

Halloween Safety Tips for Parents:

Have a pre-planned, well lighted trick-or-treat route to follow.

Escort your children or designate a responsible older child to accompany the trick-or-treaters.

Drive safely, watch for children when backing out of driveways. Turn on headlights early and drive well below the Posted Speed Limit.

Leave your porch light on if you plan to participate in the festivities and keep your walkway clear. Give only commercially wrapped treats, coupons, gift certificates or coins.

Insist that treats be brought home for inspection. Items obviously tampered with should be reported to the POLICE immediately.

Pohnpei's Xavier High gets WASC accreditation

By TOM PANHOLZER

POHNPEI - Xavier High School located on Moen, Chuuk State, has become the secondary school in the Caroline and Marshall Islands to be accredited for a full six years by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

James P. Croghan, S.J., principal, said the school's accreditation is good until June 30, 2000.

According to Croghan, Xavier High School applied for full accreditation in 1991 and was accepted as a candidate shortly after a WASC member showed up for a short term look at the school.

The school was given three years to complete a self-study into its philosophy, goals, objectives, organizational structure, student support services, facilities, curriculum and finances.

Before the report was submitted, said Croghan, Xavier was told that the visiting committee would be made up of four teachers from Guam, Saipan, and California, which included Sr. Mary Angela Perez, president of Mt. Carmel School in Saipan; Lourdes S.N. Boyd, teacher from Simon A. Sanchez High School in Guam.

The team recommended the maximum term, six years, that any school can receive and sent a

set of major recommendations and commendations.

Among the six commendations were that the school has an effective Micronesian voice in the development of the school; the administration and staff are committed to the tradition of Jesuit education as articulated in the philosophy, goals, and objectives which attract top students from all over Micronesia; high level of student involvement in policies, programs, and school life; the classified staff are dedicated to the school; and the administration and Office of Campus Ministry and faculty for providing personal counseling and one-on-one academic advisement and extensive availability of the faculty as a whole to the students.

According to Croghan, Xavier is the only secondary school in what was the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, including the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands that has a six year accreditation.

Assumption High School in Majuro was the first secondary school to apply for and receive accreditation. It was granted a three-year term.

Xavier currently has an enrollment of 168 students of whom slightly more than one-third are coeds.

CPA Board calls for special meet Tuesday

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I. Preliminary Matters: Call to Order; Roll Call; Adoption of Agenda

II. Special Order of Business: To discuss personnel matters;

III. Adjournment.

All interested persons are welcome to attend and to submit written or oral testimony on the above agenda items.

BUCKLE UP SAIPAN ITS THE LAW

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS

CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-1146

IN THE MATTER OF

Name Change,

by,

JUAN NORMAN LARAOL,

Petitioner.

NOTICE

Juan Norman Laraol petitioned the Court for an order changing his legal name to Juan Norman Larol Nekaltes.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing is this matter will be held on the 17th day of November, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. before the Commonwealth Superior Court in Saipan, Courtroom "B" for the purpose of changing the name of petitioner..

/s/ Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS

CIVIL ACTION NO. 93-151

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE,

Plaintiff,

v.

CECILIA T. LISUA

Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a First Amended Writ of Execution issued by the Court in this matter on September 13, 1994, I have levied and executed upon, and will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for current lawful money of the United States, all of the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to the following property:

Lot 015 F01, containing an area of 1,000 square meters, more or less, as shown on Division of Lands and Surveys Official Cadastral Plan No. 015-F00 dated April 9, 1996, the description herein being incorporated herein by reference.

The sale will be held on Thursday, November 10, 1994, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., at the Law Offices of White, Pierce, Maiman & Nutting, Susupe, Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands. The sale is subject to all laws and circumstances of record or of which the purchaser may have notice, including but not limited to a Lease of Real Property, Commonwealth Recorder's file no. 93-749, assigned to Lee Young Shin, Commonwealth Recorder's file no. 89-3354.

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

Dated, this 27th day of October, 1994.

/s/ Antonio Jesus Santos Muna

Marshalls woos Asian nuclear wastes

By GIFF JOHNSON

MAJURO - The Marshall Islands is wooing government and nuclear industry leaders of major Asian nations to export their radioactive wastes for permanent disposal in these islands.

Wilfred Kendall, the Marshall Islands ambassador to the United States, said in Majuro, this isolated island group's capital, in late October that his country's aim is to "develop a compact" with Japan, South Korea and Taiwan to dispose of nuclear waste in the islands. Kendall is chairing a presidentially-appointed commission that is spearheading a pre-feasibility study on nuclear waste storage in the Marshall Islands.

"We're not going to solve the nuclear waste problems of the world," he said. "We're focusing on Asia." Kendall and other government leaders were in Japan and other Asian countries in October to discuss the Marshalls nuclear waste disposal proposal and progress in an ongoing pre-feasibility study.

While the current Japan government policy on nuclear waste is to dispose of all waste within its own borders, private nuclear power companies are "very, very interested in the Marshalls proposal for nuclear waste storage," Kendall said.

"The bottom line is that the use of nuclear power in the Pacific Rim is going up," he said. Private nuclear power companies in those nations are looking for ways to relieve the problem of finding a long term solution to nuclear waste disposal, he said.

And the Marshalls is strategically positioned in the north Pacific so that nuclear waste ocean shipments from Asian nations would not have to pass through the 200 mile exclusive economic zones of neighboring nations, Kendall said. Japanese plutonium shipments in the past year have raised strong protests from island nations such as Nauru and Palau

because they transit their 200 mile zones.

In addition to the location of the islands, Kendall and other Marshalls' officials said that studies from deep core drilling on these coral atolls by the U.S. Geological Survey demonstrate that the islands are geologically stable for permanent disposal of nuclear waste.

A pre-feasibility study on the disposal plan for the Marshalls is underway now, with the International Atomic Energy Agency providing technical assistance and personnel, he said. "It's important to get public trust in the pre-feasibility study," Kendall said. "The public's confidence will be improved with a third party (IAEA) involved. They have an important role to play in education."

The United States, however, has refused to participate in the study and has raised questions about the entire concept of disposing of nuclear waste in the Marshalls prompting strong criticism of the U.S. by the Marshalls.

The United States should be less concerned with the political fallout of developed nations exporting waste to a developing country and more concerned about its failure to provide adequate funding for cleanup of islands and treatment of people in the Marshall Islands affected by U.S. nuclear testing, Marshall Islands officials said in a prepared statement responding to recent U.S. criticism.

The funds generated by an international waste disposal facility would be adequate to pay for nuclear cleanup of nuclear test-contaminated islands and to compensate islanders suffering health problems from the testing. There is no other economic activity in the Marshall Islands "which would be adequate to support a cleanup and disposal of the U.S. radioactive contaminants and to provide for the needed treatment of radiation-induced illnesses from the U.S. nuclear weapons

testing program," it said.

The Marshall Islands already has a serious problem of what to do with contaminated soil and debris, as well as how to treat people suffering health problems left from the 67 U.S. nuclear tests, the statement said.

Kendall said that the U.S. refusal to participate in the pre-feasibility study "is not a problem for us." U.S. officials are handcuffed by legislation obligating them to come up with a permanent storage site for nuclear waste within the U.S. by 1996.

Kendall dismissed the notion that there is a conflict between pursuing the nuclear waste plan on one hand while seeking additional funds for compensation and cleanup of islands from nuclear testing on the other.

He used a metaphor to describe his position. "If you rent my house and then after two years you move out after poisoning it, I can file a claim against you for damages and liability," he said. "And as a landowner, I can pursue other ways to make use of the property."

The U.S. hasn't given the Marshalls the means to cleanup contaminated islands, Kendall said. "We can't wait for the U.S.," he said. "If they won't give us help, then we'll find our own means."

"I don't see any conflict between (lobbying for) 'change of circumstances' compensation and the nuclear waste plan." The Compact of Free Association with the U.S., a 15-year treaty, includes a provision allowing the Marshalls to seek additional nuclear-related compensation if the government can demonstrate that there has been a "change of circumstances" since the Compact was negotiated in the early 1980s.

On the pre-feasibility study, he said, "I don't see how anyone can point a finger at our pre-feasibility study. We're doing it the right way."

Japan is asking Pacific islands

if they can use the waste soil from construction projects. "We could remove the contaminated soil from our island and then replace it with soil from Japan," he said.

In fact, if the pre-feasibility study shows that it isn't feasible to store waste in these low-lying coral atolls, then the Marshalls said it's going to demand that the U.S. remove the waste left from the 67 nuclear tests. If the pre-feasibility study shows that it is not possible to safely store nuclear waste in the Marshall Islands, then the government "will insist that the United States promptly remove all residual radioactive

waste (from the nuclear testing program) and the existing unsatisfactory disposal facility (at Runit Island) from the territory of the Marshall Islands."

In terms of specific islands that might be used for nuclear disposal, Bikini - the ground zero for 23 American nuclear tests - may not be at the top of the list, Kendall indicated. "A project of this magnitude will involve 3,000 to 4,000 workers on site," he said, indicating it might not be safe for them to live in Bikini. "We may have to use an uninhabited island (for waste disposal) and cleanup Bikini to make it safe."

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a new clip into it," he said. At that point two men in the crowd tackled the shooter and knocked him to the ground, "and then the cops showed up," Brooks said.

A videotape filmed by tourists shows Duran walking toward the White House fence, opening his coat and pulling out a gun. The

gunshots are heard on the tape and people nearby visibly flinched at the sound.

"It was a rapid fire," said Larry Cline, a tourist from Cincinnati, who said three or four people were on top of the shooter within seconds with their guns drawn.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL RFP NO. 95-0001 October 31, 1994

The Commonwealth Utilities Corporation (CUC) is soliciting proposals from vendors for Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricant items to be used on evenings, weekends and during emergency situations. Vendor will agree to accept properly signed CUC personnel and to provide requested material to same.

Selection criteria will be terms (20%), hours of operation (20%, and cost (60%).

Five sets of sealed RFP's must be submitted to the Chief, Procurement and Supply, CUC, Lower Base, P.O. Box 1220, Saipan, MP 96950, no later than November 24, 1994 at 1600 hours. The CUC reserves the right to reject any or all bids for any reason and to waive any defect in said bids if, in its sole opinion, to do so is in the best interest of the CUC. CUC reserves the right to enter into discussion with responsible offerors to obtain clarification, ensure responsiveness, or to obtain best and final offers. All proposals shall come the property of CUC.

All enquiries shall be directed to Mr. David M. Koch, Chief, Procurement & Supply of CUC at telephone number (670) 322-4033 Ext. 68, facsimile number (670) 322-6582

/s/ Timothy P. Villagomez
Executive Director

Foreign hostages still alive?

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - The family of an Australian, kidnapped with a Briton and Frenchman by communist Khmer Rouge claimed Sunday he was still alive despite unconfirmed Australian government reports that all three had been murdered.

David Wilson's family said they had received recent information from "reputable sources" in Cambodia that the three were still being held by the rebels.

They told a news conference that they were in constant contact

with international aid agencies and with people who had been involved with past kidnappings in Cambodia.

Australian Foreign Minister Gareth Evans said last week he had received "credible" but unconfirmed reports that they had been executed and buried in a Cambodian jungle. Prime Minister Paul Keating later extended

his sympathies to the Wilsons.

The Cambodian government says it cannot confirm whether the hostages are dead or alive.

Wilson, 29, Frenchman Jean-Michel Braquet, 27, and Briton Mark Slater, 28, were seized July 26 when guerrillas ambushed a train in Kampot province in southern Cambodia.

Wilson's brother, Tim, and sisters, Louise and Maree, told a news conference they were disgusted by the comments made by Keating and Evans and demanded an apology for their distraught parents.

They also criticized what they said was Australian government inaction.

"We believe the government and politicians have put their own personal ambitions before the lives of the hostages," Tim said.

The Wilsons alleged the government had given them little information about the situation, forcing them to seek other sources of information in Cambodia.

They called for Australian economic and military sanctions to be invoked against Cambodia to force it to secure the three's release.

Evans later rejected the family's attack.

"The criticisms that have been made by David's brother and his sisters are without foundation and obviously hurtful to those of us... who have been putting our heart and soul into trying to resolve this issue," he told reporters.

"I don't want to be critical in any way of the family. People do lash out when they are under stress and they have obviously been under an absolutely huge amount of stress while this awful situation continues."

First Anniversary Rosary

SOLEDAD AQUININGOC TERLAJE



We, the family of late Soledad A. Terlaje, would like to invite all our relatives and friends to join us for the 1st Anniversary Rosary of our beloved Mother & Grandmother, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 01, 1994.

Nightly Rosary will be said at 8p.m. at the residence of M/M Jesus H. Sablan (Kilili) in Chalan Kiya. On the final day, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994, Rosary will be said at 12 noon. Mass of intention will be offered at 6p.m. at San Jose Church. Dinner will follow immediately at the family's residence in Chalan Kiya.

Please join us in our Prayers. Thank you.

The Family.

Randall T. Fennell

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October 20, 1994

FSM News

CAT program to stop

PALIKIR, Pohnpei - President Bailey Olter has informed Pohnpei Governor Johnny David that his State's decision to keep the Civic Action Team program can not be accepted by the United States Government, quoting a diplomatic Note received from the Ambassador of the United States to the FSM in Kolonia.

According to the FSM Public Information Office since the first notice of termination, the U.S. Government has proceeded quickly to initiate withdrawal process in reassigning CAT personnel and arranging alternative usage of CAT's equipment, the letter said.

By October 7, 1994, when the U.S. Embassy received the FSM communication expressing its desire to keep the CAT program the withdrawal process had become irreversible.

President Olter further stated that it appears that the United States Government leaves open the option for discussion of future of the CAT program in the FSM. If so, he hopes that Pohnpei could utilize such option, if the State's desires to keep the CAT program remains strong.

Olter OKs nursing rules

PALIKIR, Pohnpei - President Bailey Olter has promulgated emergency regulations to implement FSM Nursing Practice Act, Public Law No. 8-45, which became law on December 22, 1994.

The emergency regulations will be in effect for 120 days, from October 7, 1994 to February 4, 1995.

This action is determined to be in the interest of the public, President Olter said.

Education chief has new duties

PALIKIR, Pohnpei - President Bailey Olter has informed Assistant Secretary for Vocational and Adult Education, U.S. Department of Education in Washington D.C., that he has designated FSM Secretary of Education, Catalino Cantero, as contact officer for the School-To-Work program in the Federated States of Micronesia and that all relevant correspondence are addressed to his office.

The new program will closely tie to the FSM Goals 2000 Program for which the FSM Department Education is the lead agency. The letter was sent to Augusta Sousa Kappner on October 12, 1994, in which he was expressing his gratitude to the U.S. Department of Education and Labor for allowing FSM's participation in the School-To-Work Program.

Compulsory pilotage rule filed

PALIKIR, Pohnpei - Congress Speaker Jack Fritz called to order the 18th day of the 30 day session at about 11 a.m. Thursday morning, October 27, 1994. After silent prayer, roll call showed that all members but Kosrae Senator Moses Mackwelung were present. Mackwelung has been campaigning in Kosrae for the gubernatorial election early next month.

One Presidential Communication No. 8-366 was received. It was submitting a proposed bill amending certain provisions of the National Maritime Act of 1993, Title 19 of new FSM Code by adding a new chapter relating to pilotage. If becomes law, it impose requirements on ships entering the ports of the FSM to be guided by an FSM Pilotage.

Congress is picking up speed

Two Russian planes crash, nineteen passengers killed

MOSCOW (AP) - At least 19 people were killed in two separate

passenger plane crashes in Siberia, officials said Sunday.

In the worst crash, an An-12 plane with 10 passengers and seven crew members crashed Saturday near the Siberian city of Ust-Ilimsk while attempting to land, a spokesman for the Ministry of Emergency situations said.

Fourteen bodies were recovered, Sunday morning, spokesman Viktor Abrosimov said. The search for the remaining victims was continuing.

According to Abrosimov, the four-engine aircraft began to disintegrate as it approached Ust-Ilimsk airport for refueling. The aircraft then burst into flames and

crashed on a mountainside, he said.

In the second accident, five people were killed when a single-engine An-2 caught fire and crashed while taking off from the Siberian village of Batasai in the Yakut republic, Abrosimov said.

The plane was carrying 12 passengers and a crew of two. Five people were killed, including one child, Abrosimov said. The others were hospitalized.

There have been more than a dozen air crashes over the past year and a half in the former Soviet Union, where lack of money for plane maintenance and salaries have been blamed for declining safety standards. More than 500 people have died in plane crashes over that period.

on its floor actions. Thursday, Congress considered and adopted two Committee reports. Standing Committee Report No. 8-237, on C.B. No. 8-297, appropriating \$14,000 from the General Funds for fiscal year ending September 30, 1995 to reimburse Chuuk Congressional Delegation for funds expended on freight of fishing boats acquired through Japanese and Micronesian Maritime Agreement. Standing Committee Report No. 8-238, on C.B. No. 8-326, for certain amendments on existing laws, changing previously designated allottees of funds to new allottees. Both reports were by the Committee on Ways and means.

Eight bills were passed on first reading. C.B. 8-292, appropriating money for Energy task force. Congress in discussing the bill clarified its intent broadening the fund's use to include public relations activities and also expenses of members of Congress if asked to join such future energy related negotiations. Pohnpei four-year term Senator Falcum expressed his strong feeling that the FSM must set guidelines within which negotiators for FSM must work.

C.B. 8-308, 318, 320, 325, 326, were amendments to existing laws restoring earlier appropriations lapsed by the end of Fiscal Year 1994, and must be restored and changing old

allottees to new allottees. C.B. No. 8-293, appropriates \$12,000 to purchase 1 share in Asian Development Bank. FSM will have owned 72 shares and still have 70 shares to be purchased later. This will benefit the FSM as a borrower as well as other members. The bill also authorized purchase of the remaining outstanding shares by future appropriations.

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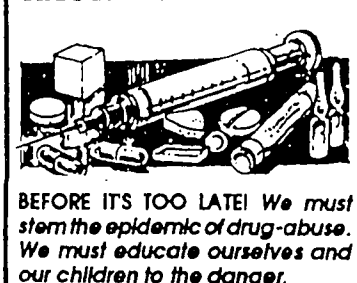
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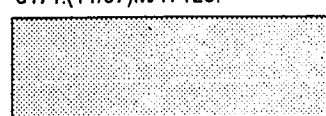
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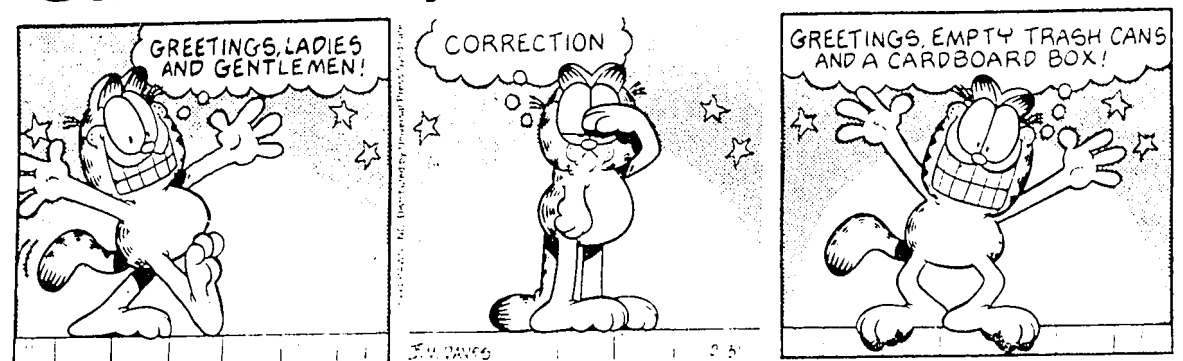
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By Stella Wilder

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You have what it takes to be a favorite among your social and professional peers; you're someone others choose to be with and to work with as often as possible. Though you are a born leader, you're the kind to let others take the reins as often as possible — so long as the outcome is favorable. Also born on this date are: John Candy, actor and comedian; Michael Collins, astronaut; Deirdre Hall and Dale Evans, actresses; Fred McGriff, baseball player; Dan Rather, journalist;

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

TUESDAY, NOV. 1
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The secrets you keep today will come back to haunt you tomorrow or the next day. Now is the time to come clean — and stay clean.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Conflicting evidence may have your head spinning today, and may make it impossible for you to make a pressing decision on time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be sure you have your facts straight today because others are depending on your honesty and your accuracy. You can't afford an error now!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may find yourself being misled by someone who has every reason to hide the truth from you — at least for now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Issues you've been grappling with for some time may be illuminated today, giving you a better perspective on the situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — This may prove a landmark day for you, either at home or at work. It

is essential that you take advantage of even the smallest opportunity today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be sure to communicate well today by knowing what it is you want. You cannot afford to lose touch with yourself or those around you at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Good luck is not to be underestimated today. You'll find yourself thanking your lucky stars on more than one occasion!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You'll be caught in a war of wills between two opposing forces today. It is time for you to assert your authority and trust your instincts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Avoid complications which may threaten your financial security. Today, you must pay close attention to even the minor ebb and flow of profits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Common sense is not all you have going for you today, but it can benefit you in more ways than you expect. Trust the advice of elders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Do not make the mistake of going for too much too soon today. Pace yourself, and be sure that your requests are reasonable.

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DATE BOOK

Oct. 31, 1994

Today is HALLOWEEN. It is the 304th day of 1994 and the 39th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1941, the Mount Rushmore National Memorial was completed after 14 years of work.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Keats (1795-1821), poet; Joseph Wilson Swaff

(1828-1914), inventor; Chiang Kai-shek (1887-1975), Chinese leader; Ethel Waters (1900-1977), actress-singer; Dick Francis (1920-), mystery writer; 74; Dan Rather (1931-), broadcast journalist; 63; Michael Landon (1936-1991), actor; John Candy (1950-1994), comedian; Jane Pauley (1950-), broadcast journalist; 44; Fred McGriff (1963-), baseball player; 31.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1983, George "Papa Bear" Halas died at the age of 88.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." — Charles Weller, coined

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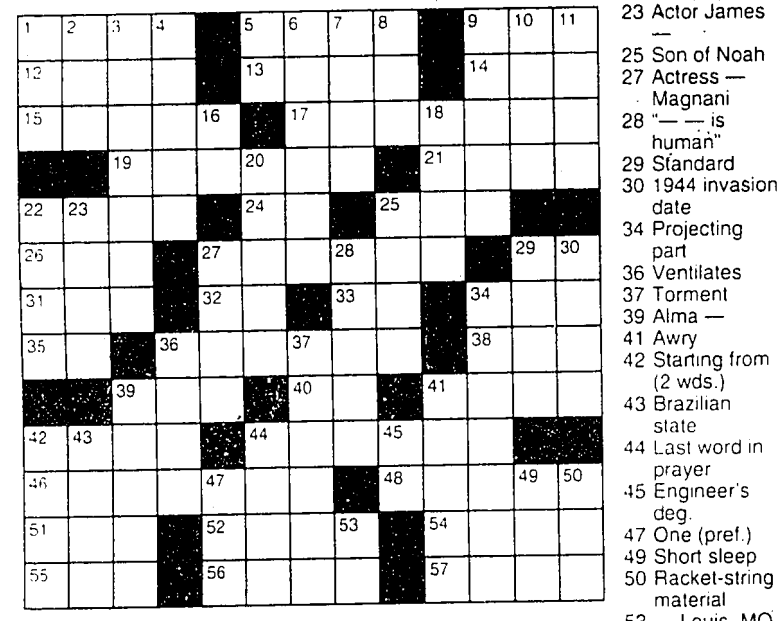
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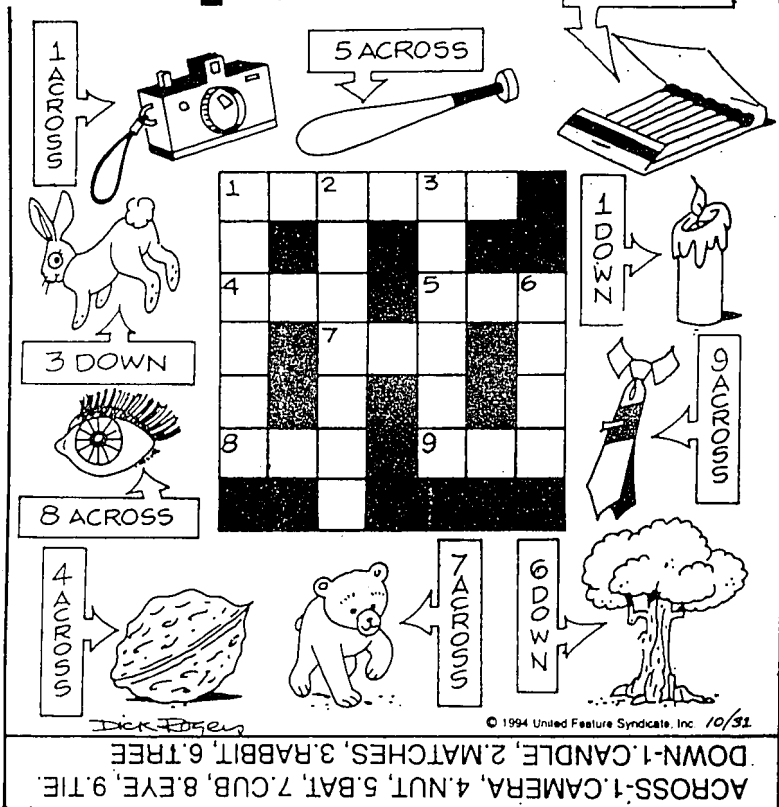
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Saipan...

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Mary Gutierrez, president of the Guam Chiefs Football Association (GCFA) led a delegation of seven GCFA players and presented four jersey shirts to the four local teams' quarterbacks.

The GCFA is one of the teams from Guam which has consistently given its all-out support for the re-birth and growth of the American football on Saipan.

"We are glad for the support of the government and the parents because they made the dream become a reality," Gutierrez said.

With this development, the football teams from Guam are looking forward, this early, to see competitive teams from the CNMI for goodwill games with the Guam teams.

"Before we had to go to Hawaii for our teams to compete. We are looking forward that one day, there will be competitions within the region," Gutierrez added.

Last December 17, the Chiefs and the Guam Marauders had an exhibition game on island to encourage Saipan's youth to join the local league which was just being organized then.

During the opening ceremony, representatives from the North-

ern, Central, Southern and Eastern teams presented a football to Governor Tenorio in recognition for his support to the league.

In yesterday's opening games, several touchdowns were encouraged with chants of "run, run, run" and "touchdown, touchdown, touchdown".

The biggest touchdown was made together by the league officials, players, players' parents and the countless league supporters.

Credit is due to 1st Commissioner John Romischer, Chairmen Steve Lizama and Karl Reyes, Directors David Apatang, Bill Macaranas, Edwin Camacho, and Joe Reyes for playing the role of mother, father, teacher, coach and adviser, all put into one, for the players during the preparation of the event.

Commissioner Romischer, who also works as Duty Free director for management development and training, expressed his thanks to the parents, coaches and officials for their enthusiasm and full support.

"All of us involved here are doing this, not for us, but for the future of the sport and to keep our youth away from drugs," Romischer said.

"The primary objective here is to teach the boys to say no to drugs and to propagate discipline, teamwork, cooperation and healthy living," Romischer added.

The foundation has been laid down. The games have started. The preparatory work is now history.

Everyone is now looking forward to preserving the league. The league has made a touchdown and, hopefully, it is here to stay, a spectator remarked. (Sonny Daleno)

Chinese...

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2:31:20, and Qu Yunxia was third in 2:32:01.

Wang and Qu, the 1,500-meter record holder, are top members of the team of record-breaking women distance runners coached by the flamboyant Chinese track coach Ma Junren.

Hu, a native of northern China's Inner Mongolia province, broke from the leading group at 35 kilometers (22 miles). His victory last year was the first time a Chinese man won the marathon since it was started in 1980.

Hu finished fourth in the marathon at the Asian Games earlier this month. The weather Sunday was mild, with blue skies and a brown haze of pollution over the capital city.

The course went through the central part of Beijing, past Tiananmen Square and the Forbidden City. About 300 runners from China, Hong Kong and eight other countries were entered.

SPORTS DATE
OCTOBER-NOVEMBER CALENDAR

October 31

Start of the double elimination playoff series of the Saipan Amateur Basketball Association at the Ada gym. First game, 7 p.m., Brothers versus Lite. Second game, 8:30 p.m., Cyclones versus Sunrises.

October 31

Deadline of registration for the 12th annual Rocball tournament. For more information, call James Feger at Marianas High School.

November 2

New schedule of the 3rd annual Youth Volleyball League (YVL). Originally scheduled last October 19, it was later moved to October 26. Re-scheduled to November 2 due to typhoon Wilda. First game is at 5:30 p.m. Second game is at 6:45 p.m. at the Ada gym.

November 2

Deadline for registration for the National Cross Country track and field championship. See Joe Wabot at Hopwood Jr. High or Elias Rangamar at the Ada gym and Kurt Barnes at the NMC.

November 3

SABA playoff games at the Ada gym. First game, 7 p.m., Hawks versus winner of Brothers-Lite match-up last Monday. Second game is Ol' Aces versus winner of Cyclones-Sunrises match-up also last Monday.

November 5

National Cross Country track and field championship to be held around the field across the Adios/Welcome marker near the Red Cross office. First race will start at 6 a.m.

November 5

New schedule of the start of the second annual Government Inter-Agency Women's (GIAW) Softball league. Original schedule was October 26. Games will be played at the Garapan ball field.

November 6

CNMI YFL match between Northern and Southern Divisions at 12 noon. Central meets Eastern at 2:30 p.m.

November 13

CNMI YFL match between Eastern and Southern Divisions at 12 noon. Northern faces Central at 2:30 p.m.

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SPORTS



Saipan football league opens

AMERICAN football made a big historical touchdown yesterday with the birth of Saipan Youth Football League, and the end of the sport's 32 years of comatose state in the CNMI.

The milestone in CNMI sports history was recorded with the launching of the First Saipan Youth Football League at the new airport football park.

Hundreds of spectators flocked

After thirty-two years of hiatus

to the ball field to witness the event which was graced by top ranking government officials led by Governor Froilan C. Tenorio.

In his keynote speech, Governor Tenorio stated his all-out support to the sport.

After the opening ceremonies, The Southern team mixed it up

with the Central team.

The Southern team overwhelmed the Central, 29-0.

In the second game, the Northern team defeated Eastern in an exciting close game which ended at 26-19.

First YFL Commissioner, John Romischer said the governor was

happy to see the rebirth of the sport.

"He (Tenorio) recalled that in his youth, there was not such a team and such league on Saipan. He is very happy to see this development in CNMI sports," Romischer told Variety.

League Chairman, Steve Lizama said that American football was locally played in the late fifties but survived only less than five years.

The last game was played in 1962, he said.

The coaches, players and organizers were highly organized.

Supporters from both the private and government sector exhibited a high sense of coopera-

tion.

Prior to the game, CUC Executive Director Tim Villagomez mobilized a team from CUC to install power in the field.

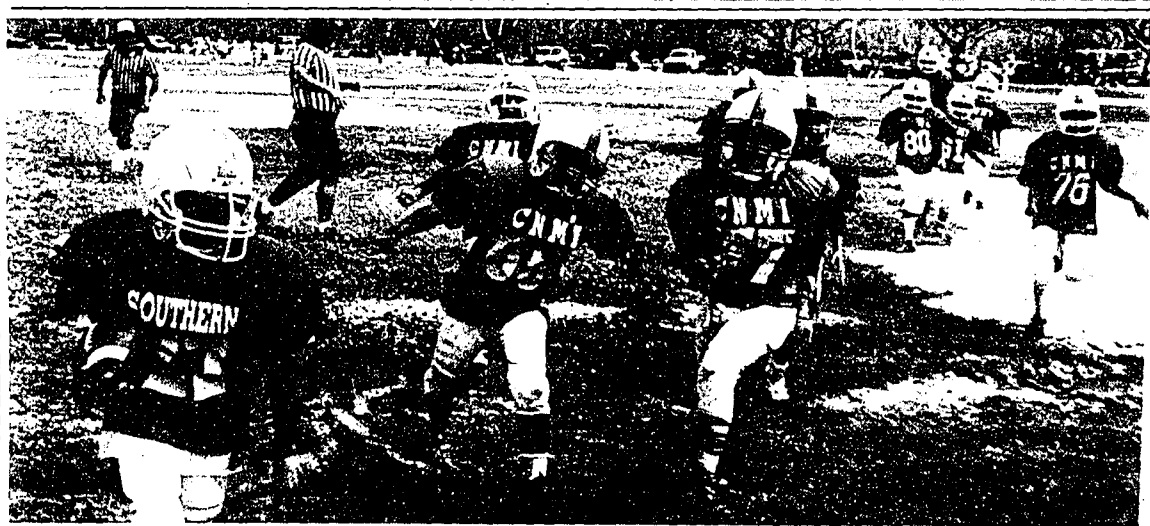
A paramedic team was also on hand.

Dr. Vicente Aldan, the league's official physician was also around if a need for medical assistance arises.

The league's clinical psychologist, Joseph Villagomez also came to see the significant event.

Lt. Governor Jesse Borja, CPA Chairman Roman Palacios, CPA Executive Director Roman Tudela, and Gabriel Babauta of the Criminal Justice Planning Agency (CJPA) also joined the event to show their support to

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(Top photo) A proud Northern Team exits the ball field after defeating the Eastern Team 26-19 at the start of the first Saipan Youth Football League yesterday. Photo above shows a Southern Team player scoring a touchdown onwards to a 29-0 victory over the Central Team. (Photos by Sonny Daleno)

SABA league playoff series to begin tonight

THE PLAYOFF series of the 1994 Saipan Amateur Basketball Association (SABA) crown will kick off tonight at the Gilbert C. Ada gymnasium.

Elimination round fourth placer, MarPac Distributors Brothers squad will be matched against fifth placer Pacific Trading Lite squad in the 7 p.m. opener.

The Cyclones quintet which placed third in the regular elimination will meet sixth placer, Saipan Stevedore Sunrisers in the second game at 8:30 p.m.

The playoff series was originally scheduled last Monday, October 24, but was moved by the SABA body due to the initial surge of Super typhoon Wilda.

Pennant champion Takai Hawks will test the wits of the winner of tonight's first game, on Thursday's opener.

Pennant runner Ol' Aces will tackle the winner of the second game tonight, also on Thursday, November 3 in the second game.

Ol' Aces coach and official SABA statistician Tony Rogolofoi said that a double elimination system will be observed in the playoff series.

The playoff games will end November 10 and the championship series will immediately follow on November 14th and 17th.

If necessary, a tie breaker game will be set on November 20: (AAPD)

1994 SABA LEAGUE Team Standing As of Oct. 20, 1994 (Final)

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.
Hawks***	13	1	.928
Ol'Aces	13	1	.928
Cyclones	8	6	.571
Brothers	8	6	.571
Lite	6	8	.429
Sun Risers	5	9	.357
Peace Makers	2	12	.143
Toros	1	13	.071

Leading Scorers					
Name	Team	Gm.	Pts.	Ave.	
Winsor Peter**	Ol'Aces			13	361 27.2
Tony Luzama	Lite	13		288	22.2
Tony Diaz	Brothers			12	262 21.8
Peter Camacho	Ol'Aces			12	235 19.5
Edzel Mendoza	Hawks			13	244 18.7
Junior Renguul	Ol'Aces			14	255 18.2
Ray Lizama	Hawks			14	245 17.5
Pat Hetherington	Lite	14		237	16.9
Jess Dela Cruz	Brothers			14	234 16.7
Wise Aguon	Peace Makers			14	233 16.6
Phil Palacios	Cyclones			14	203 14.5
Jerry Benavente	Sun Risers			14	200 14.3

***Pennant Champs
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Chinese runners shine anew

BEIJING (AP) - Defending champion Hu Gangjun of China won the Beijing International Marathon Sunday in two hours, 10 minutes and 56 seconds.

Second was Abebe Mekonnen

of Ethiopia with 2:11:33, followed by Mohamed Nazipov of Russia with 2:11:35. Mekonnen set the course record in Beijing of 2:07:35 in 1988.

China's Wang Junxia, a "Ma's

Army" member who holds the 3,000 and 10,000-meter world championships, was the first-place woman with 2:31:11.

Pan Jinhong won second in

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Bonaly wins Skate America

By ALAN ROBINSON

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Surya Bonaly, whose acrobatic moves often bring her trouble, capitalized on mistakes by Michelle Kwan and Irina Slutskaya to bolt from third place and win the women's title Saturday night in Skate America International.

Bonaly's oft-erratic assort-

ment of soaring triple jumps and gymnast-like leaps boosted her past Kwan, who was again good but not good enough, and the fall-prone Slutskaya, who led after the short program Friday night.

"I think I am not finished in my career," said Bonaly, the French skater who has had a series of Olympic and world championship disappointments. "I will compete until I get what I deserve."

Maybe I will even wait four more years (until the 1998 Olympics).

Kwan, 14, of the United States, was in position to take her first major international meet, but, skating after Bonaly and before Slutskaya, stepped out of a triple lutz and shortened a triple toe loop into a single to settle for silver.

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