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Jury Verdict: Guilty On All Counts

By Doug Campbell

Guilty as charged on all counts was the verdict Thursday night as Ramon Evangelista and Alfredo Evangelista Reyes were convicted in the September 4, 1981 shooting death of 13-year-old Martin C. Manglona.

The eight man, four woman jury needed only one and one half hours to return the verdict, after a nine-hour day of closing arguments and summary

statements by prosecution and defense attorneys. The jury received the case at 5:45 p.m., and at 8:15 p.m. after a dinner break and deliberations, foreman Canisio Limes informed Judge Alfred Laureta of the verdict. The defendants remained silent and expressionless and sobs broke out across the packed courtroom as Deputy Chief Clerk Canice Taitano read the ruling.

Jurors were immediately escorted from the court-

room by U.S. marshals and were not available for comment, but a brief deliberation is usually regarded as a sign of unity among panel members.

Convicted murderer Evangelista, 18, faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison on the count of first degree murder. Reyes, 20, faces up to 10 years on the count of accessory to murder, and a possible five years on charges of assault and battery. Sentencing has

been set for June 12 at 1 p.m. in District Court.

Defense attorney for Evangelista, Ramon Villagomez, was reportedly visibly shocked by the verdict. Later, Villagomez said he believed the case was a toss-up. "I felt from the beginning it could go either way, even up until tonight," said Villagomez. "I wouldn't have been surprised if the verdict had gone the other way."

Defense partner Charles Novo-Gradac, attorney for Reyes, said he was caught off-guard by the decision. "I'm shocked. I didn't

think it would turn out that way," he said. Novo-Gradac said he is still convinced of the innocence of his client.

Prosecutor Rex Kosack left the courtroom immediately and was not available for comment.

Testimony this week centered around Evangelista's claim that he worked until 9:30 the night of the crime, and returned to work the following morning. Evangelista was employed as a cook's helper at the Saipan Beach Intercontinental Inn at the

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CONSECRATION — Bishop Felixberto Flores lays his hand in blessing on one of 200 youth he confirmed at Kristo Rai church in Garapan Monday evening.

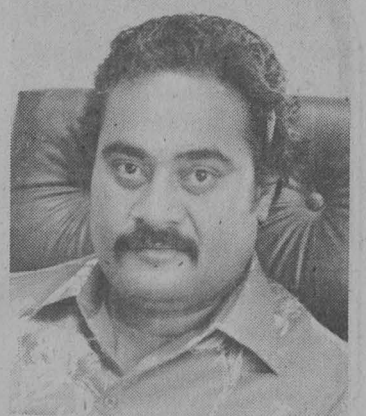
Plate Counters Needed In Each School Cafeteria

The school lunch program is in hot water.

Federal regulations for the program have not been adhered to, and federal officials here for a management evaluation threatened to phase out the program, said food service coordinator Luis I. Rangamar. But corrective action is underway, he added.

The USDA program requires specific data, particularly an accurate

count of the number of breakfasts and lunches actually served. No one had been doing an actual plate count at the schools, primarily because no personnel had been assigned to the task.



Luis I. Rangamar

"Now people realize we must do it," Rangamar said. Since food service doesn't have the personnel, a teacher or other staff person at each school has been assigned to count plates before and after serving, and to supervise the meal service to make sure each student receives all components of the meal.

This is the first year that all students receive the meals free of charge. In the past a ticket system

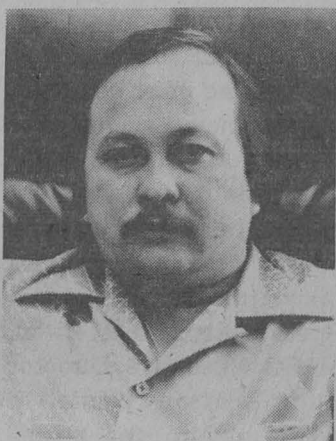
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Less Red Tape For Foreign Investors?

If the tax bill is signed into law, the Northern Marianas will have no Foreign Investment Board as of June 1.

The idea of repealing Title 33 of the Trust Territory Code, which regulates foreign investment, licensing of copra trade and sets export controls, is to do away with some of the red tape in licensing a business in the Commonwealth, according to Director of Commerce and Labor Jess Sablan.

Acting Governor Pete A. Tenorio agreed, saying the title is "archaic" and



Jesus Sablan

has been criticized by both businessmen and the bar association.

"Repealing Title 33 is a move in the right direc-

tion, but some kind of control is needed to protect the business community and encourage investment," he said. "We don't want a free-for-all."

Sablan feels, however, that the Commonwealth will not be left unprotected. He said he will set up an internal management team within his department to regulate foreign investment as an interim procedure. He cites a section of the tax bill on business license fees as the authority for setting standards:

"Section 503 (a). Any

person engaging in business as a condition precedent to engaging or continuing in such business, shall obtain from the Director of Commerce and Labor a license to engage in or conduct such business."

Sablan said he will submit to the Legislature for review a policy for permanent standards "consonant with doing away with red tape."

His rules for obtaining a business license would be similar to those in the Trust Territory Code:

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Acting Governor Signs Bills, Outlines Projects

Presumably to allow the Senate to meet its payroll today, Acting Governor Pete A. Tenorio signed into law the executive and legislative appropriations bills for fiscal year 1982 late Thursday afternoon.

That leaves the controversial tax bill, H.B. 144, on his desk for reviewing, as well as a bill regarding child abuse. Earlier this week he signed into law the judiciary budget, appropriating \$273,700 to that branch for its FY '82 operations.

In a press conference Wednesday, the acting governor talked at length about other matters facing the Commonwealth, particularly planned infrastructural projects.

Architect's plans were displayed to members of the press as Tenorio described proposed health centers on Tinian and Rota to be built under the Hill-Burton Public Health Facilities Program. As a cost of about \$600,000 each, the centers will provide such facilities as exam rooms, dental clinic, wards for in-patients, delivery rooms and morgues. Each will be located close to the existing dispensary on the respective islands.

The CNMI has contributed some \$77,000 for design as a "good faith" contribution, and the majority of funding will come in the form of reimbursement by the

federal government, Tenorio said.

Regarding the on-going water system developments, the acting governor said that the Economic Development Administration has offered \$500,000 toward funding the airport catchment system, a project estimated at \$2.1 million total. The Commonwealth delegation to

the budget hearings in Washington, D.C. will lobby for the remaining funding, he said.

The airport scheme includes a 20-million-gallon reservoir with a pipeline to the treatment plant near the airport, which will also be renovated. After filtration and chlorination, the water caught off the airport

runway will be mixed with highly saline well water to dilute the salt content.

Once the reservoir is filled, 800,000 gallons of water daily will be available to supplement the well supply. It may be interlooped to serve parts of San Antonio, Chalan Kanoa, Susupe and San Vicente, the acting governor said.

Like the health centers, Tenorio said he hopes construction of the airport catchment will begin this year.

The irrigation project planned for Kagman which would collect run-off water from the mountain and pipe it to a reservoir to be pumped to farm lands, Tenorio termed "another white elephant."

"It was an ill-conceived project. Maintenance and other problems are too great," he said the reservoir is not yet lined, a filtration system is necessary and booster

pumps are needed, he said.

"It's better if we use the money for more wells," he stated, adding that wells are a more reliable source of water. Over \$100,000 was spent on the project so far.

He reiterated that food stamps will be in use by July 1, or as soon as administrative preparations are completed. Agreement was reached with federal authorities except for the amount of the first allocation for the final quarter of FY'82. The U.S. government offered \$800,000, about half of the value of current U.S.D.A. commodities, Tenorio said. But the final decision rests with the Food and Nutrition Service headquarters, which Gov. Tenorio will visit, the acting governor said.

He estimated that about 6,000 individuals in the Commonwealth are eligible for the program.



PLANS IN PERSPECTIVE — Acting Governor Pete A. Tenorio ponders plans for the Tinian and Rota Health Centers during a press conference.

MLSC Asks Funding From Legislature

Micronesian Legal Services Corporation has recently asked the Northern Marianas Legislature for \$36,725 to help fund its Marianas Office in Saipan for fiscal year 1983, according to a news release.

Because MLSC has sustained large federal budget cuts this year, the organization has been forced to reduce its staff throughout Micronesia. On Saipan, the Marianas Office has been cut from three attorneys, one counselor, and two secretaries to one attorney and two secretaries.

Presently, the Marianas Office has closed its doors to new clients. The office has a full caseload of clients who must be served before new clients are taken.

In his letter to Rep. Martin Taisacan, Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, and Speaker Benigno R. Fitia, MLSC Executive Director Tom Mattson painted a bleak picture for people seeking free legal assistance in the Northern Mariana Islands unless MLSC receives the appropriation from the legislature.

"Unless we can receive

legislative assistance, I believe the Marianas Office will continue to be closed to all new legal problems for the next six to ten months. After that, perhaps one-third of the people who seek our assistance will be able to see us," Mattson wrote.

"This is, without a doubt, a tragic situation," he continued. "We will regress to the predicament we had 15 and 20 and 30 years ago when no lawyers were available to serve poor people. Families lost their farms and village lots, individuals lost money, and society lost a bit of dignity."

Mattson went on to say, "all of this suffering and loss occurred at a time when the citizens had legal rights. None of these legal rights could be enforced, however, because the people had no access to a lawyer. That is why our communities must not slide backwards into the recent dark age of injustice we have already witnessed."

If MLSC receives the money, it will hire an additional attorney, paralegal/translator, and secretary for the Marianas Office and provide for periodic legal service to Rota and Tinian.



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Master of Ceremonies Joe Bahia asks Margarita Bermudes her question as each of the other five candidates awaits her turn. From left, Bobbie Guerrero, Sheryl Sizemore, Lou Camacho, Alice Fleming and Patty Mendiola.



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A Beautiful Pageant

The 1982 Miss Northern Marianas, Sheryl Sizemore, beams with her sister Cindy, who turned the 1981 crown over to her, above. Left, Alice Fleming walks the runway in evening gown competition. She was chosen both Miss Photogenic and First Runner-up. Below, Sheryl poses with her parents and two sisters.



Forecasting Typhoons Not So Simple, Seminar Told

By Doug Campbell

An all-out effort has been mounted to provide accurate and up-to-date information about active tropical cyclones in the vicinity of the Northern Mariana Islands. To prove it, the Joint Typhoon Warning Center on Guam Tuesday held a seminar about the "nuts and bolts" of typhoon forecasting.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. William Little and Air Force Major Richard Todd are military meteorologists assigned to the JTWC on Guam. Both men, who at various times act as Command Duty Officer for the JTWC, told the more than 40 government and business people typhoon prediction is not as simple as looking up at the sky.

According to Todd, the JTWC depends on four information sources in compiling a weather report. Weather forecasts combine

aircraft reconnaissance information, satellite pictures, ground based radar and conventional data, or observations made from the ground. Yet, with four sources of input, weather reports can still be inaccurate.

Part of the problem is that information included in a weather forecast is usually three hours old, providing sufficient time for JTWC staff to draft a forecast.

"During tropical storm Jeff last November, we received three fixes within 10 minutes on the location of the storm center," said Todd. "When we plotted the fixes, we ended up with three different locations as much as 40 miles apart."

Todd said one reason for such errors is the nature of tropical cyclones. While the center eye of a cyclone may be fixed at one spot, aircraft

and satellite information may indicate a difference of up to 20 miles. This is caused by wind currents that can cause a storm center to wobble slowly around the surface center.

"This is where we run into problems, especially when forecasting for 24, 48, and 72 hours," said Todd. "The possibility of

error is greater with the length of the forecast."

Little and Todd emphasized the concern of the JTWC in developing more efficient communications of weather data to avoid another situation like Typhoon Hazen, which hit Saipan on November 15, 1981, with inaccurate warnings, causing extensive damage to utilities and

homes.

In addition to the proposed installation next year of a National Oceanographic Atmospheric Administration weather broadcast station on Saipan, KSAI Radio has been included on JTWC's media list, and will be telephoned direct in case of an imminent storm approaching the area.

Governor Appoints Boards

Before leaving for budget hearings in the States last Friday, Gov. Pedro P. Tenorio sent to the Senate for confirmation, lists of his appointees to the Marianas Public Land Corporation, Civil Service Commission and Board of Education.

The nominees include: MPLC — Dr. Joaquin A. Tenorio, Saipan; Sylvestre T. Cruz and Pedro L. Cruz,

Tinian; and Francisco S. Calvo and Marcelino M. Manglona, Rota.

Civil Service — Serafin M. Dela Cruz, Lucio C. Aldan, Fermin M. Atalig, John T. Flores, and Ms. Bernadita B. Helstrom.

Education — Maximó Olopai, Saipan/Carolinian; John N. Babauta, Saipan; Joaquin M. Aguon, parent/Saipan; Elizabeth D.

Rechebei, Saipan; Steve M. King, parent/Tinian; Magdalena S. Reyes, teacher/Tinian; and M. Lee Taitano and Cristobal S. Inos of Rota.

Consideration of the appointments has been referred to the Senate Committee on Executive Appointments and Government Investigations, chaired by Sen. Ramon M. Dela Cruz.

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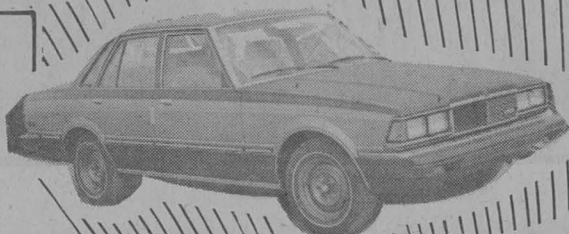
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Senior Citizens Graduate



GOOD MORNING — Officials at head table in background and classmates listen as Francisco Sablan spoke in Chamorro about learning English words such as "Good morning" and "Thank you".

Seventy of the Commonwealth's senior citizens were honored in a graduation ceremony Monday morning at the Senior Citizens Center.

The group had successfully completed a course in Basic English taught by Francisco LG Demapan of the Adult Education program. Two one-hour class sessions were held weekly for the past three months.

The graduation ceremony, conducted almost entirely in Chamorro, included remarks by Luis M. Limes, Adult Basic Education coordinator; Mayor Jose S. Rios, Lt. Gov. Pete A. Tenorio and Gil C. Ada, Director of Community and Cultural Affairs. Francisco Sablan, Senior Citizen of the Year for the past two years,

responded with short remarks on behalf of his classmates and accepted a

framed copy of the class certificate from the Lt. governor.

Palau Leaders Attend Congress, U.N. Hearings

Palau Press Release

PALAU — Vice-President/Minister of State Alfonso R. Oiterong departed Palau Saturday, May 8 to Washington, D.C. to attend budget hearings for Palau's fiscal year 1983 and 1984 budget. Thereafter, the vice president will travel to New York to attend the 49th session of the U.N. Trusteeship Council.

Accompanying the vice-president to the U.N. trusteeship council will be

the newly-installed, Palau's first Ambassador for Trade Relations and Status Negotiation, Lazarus E. Salii. Oiterong is additionally accompanied by Haruo Wilter, Minister of Administration; Vic Uherbelau, Director of Bureau of Foreign Affairs of the Department of State and Yoichi K. Rengil, special assistant. Chief Reklai and Mayor Ibedul Yutaka Gibbons of Koror will also be attending the session of the trusteeship council.

Man Judged Incompetent for Trial

A man charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon has been judged mentally incompetent to stand trial and may instead be committed to the Mental Health ward of Dr. Torres Hospital, the Attorney General's office said.

Alex O. Sikebert is charged with striking Francisco Takeshi on the head with a cement block on March 2, 1982. Sikebert's father told police his son was mentally ill, and the defendant was brought to Saipan from Rota, where the incident took place. On March 3, Judge Herbert Soll set bail at \$5,000 cash and ordered a psychiatric exam. Two weeks later, since the exam had not been done, Judge Robert Moore ordered Sikebert to the temporary custody of the Mental Health Division of Dr. Torres Hospital, and Dr. Benusto Kaipat was to do the exam.

Last week Kaipat reported that Sikebert had a history of schizophrenia and had been hospitalized for it previously. Kaipat judged him unable to understand proceedings of a trial.

The AG's office in response has filed a civil action to commit Sikebert permanently to the custody of the Mental Health Division. A hearing has been set for May 19.

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Taxi Driver Charged With Drunk Driving - Again

Foreign Investment...

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A taxi driver with a history of drunken driving charges will be arraigned May 21 on a charge stemming from a May 5 incident.

Traffic prosecutor Tim Bellas said he will recommend the maximum penalty for Gregorio V. Basa, 53, whose driving under the influence of

alcohol record dates back to 1951. In that year, he was convicted of killing two military personnel while driving under the influence. Again in 1975, he was convicted of involuntary manslaughter stemming from a drunk driving incident where he reportedly killed a local youth on a bicycle. Last fall he was involved in a single car traffic accident when his taxi smashed into a flame tree in front of the Royal Taga Hotel.

He was picked up May 5 by Lt. Frank Picklesimer for excessive speed and erratic driving along Beach Road in Puerto Rico.

The maximum penalty is a \$500 fine and one year in jail, Bellas said.

requiring a statement of financial condition, giving preference to local people for employment, and so forth. He said he would consider reserving for local people certain business activities which they are now capable of, or will be in the future, such as taxi services.

Although Sablan is aware of a Senate bill introduced in January by Sen. Julian Calvo to establish a CNMI Foreign Investment Board, he said he would prefer regulations only, as opposed to the red tape of going through the requirements of a board.

"We are not going to regulate people to death; just protect (local businesses) to a certain degree," he said.

The current Foreign

Investment Board created under Title 33 cannot conduct business because it no longer has a quorum, Sablan said. Most members' terms have expired or they have resigned, he explained.

At the last board meeting, although a quorum was not present, certain permits were granted while other no action was taken on others. Sablan said he has no authority either to grant more permits or revoke those given as long as the Board exists. If the tax bill goes in law, those whose applications have been reviewed and approved will receive their licenses, he said.

According to Gabriel B. Babauta, foreign investment specialist, the list of applications under consideration includes the following:

Awarded permits: Universe Insurance Underwriters, Chong's Corporation, K and S Motors, Inc., and Greenmount Development Mariana Corp., a real estate developer.

Disapproved: the division of Kan Pacific into two separate corporations, Mariana Country Club and Mariana International Corporation.

Approved but not yet granted permits: F and M Construction Co., to change from a sole proprietorship to a corporation; Fukada Enterprises, Inc., a business to provide wedding services to Japanese tourists; and Y. O. International Guam Corporation, a retailer of handicrafts, sporting goods and other items.

Amendments to current business licenses approved but not yet granted: Duty-Free Shoppers, Ltd., for a shop at the Rota airport and Mike's Jewelry, to engage in Kimchee production and retailing of dry goods.

Amendment applications by Marianas Ocean Enterprises; RIC, Inc.; and Western Pacific Enterprises were not entertained.

The governor's signature is required on all permits approved by the Board, Babauta said.

The Senate bill, which closely parallels T.T. foreign investment regulations in adapting them to the Commonwealth, has been in committee since its introduction.

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Marshall's DeBrum Proposes October Deadline on Talks

From the Marshall Islands Journal

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RepMar officials said this was meant as a real deadline and not just as a goal.

U.S. Ambassador Fred Zeder repeated his statements that he was prepared to settle all radiation claims under section 177 of the draft compact.

RepMar counsel Jim Boyle agreed that the Marshalls could, under international law, settle the claims of its citizens but they would not do so without the approval of the radiation affected people. Boyle went on to list medical and environmental programs that are needed.

Hertes John, magistrate of Enewetak made a statement outlining some of his people's claims.

Dick Garry, an attorney with the Marshall Islands Atomic Testing Litigation Project proposed that his 3,000 clients on 18 atolls

could settle for \$351,500, 000 and proposed a August deadline.

Of the sum, \$200,000,000 would go for land damage claims, \$150,000,000 for personal injury claims, and \$1,500,000 for immediate medical evaluation of victims. Garry also demanded full disclosure of medical records.



CARTOON CHARACTERS — Speaker Ben Fitial blends in well with Juan Malimanga and friends whom he greeted upon their arrival at the airport yesterday. Welcoming them, the Speaker claimed that this group is the most distinguished delegation Guam has ever sent us.

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Sponsor: Department of Education.



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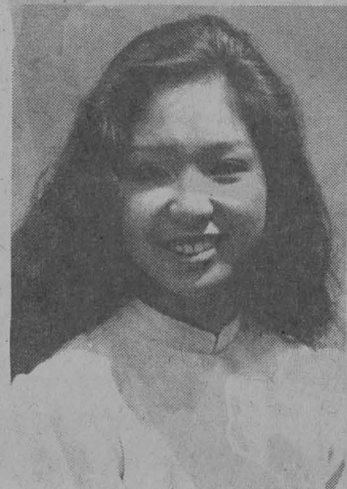
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Proceeds will be donated for public school needs and other community projects on Saipan.
Deadline of contest, Wednesday, June 30, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.

Aguigan Hunters Plead Guilty, Given Sentences

Two men charged in connection with a hunting incident on the island of Aguigan, a game preserve, had their day in court Tuesday.

Vicente C. Castro pleaded guilty before Judge Robert Moore to illegal landing at the island and was sentenced to a suspended 10 days in jail with three months probation, plus a \$30 fine, according to prosecutor Tim Bellas.

Ramon C. Blas, charged with illegal possession of a firearm, also pleaded guilty and received a suspended six-month sentence with two years' probation. In addition, the judge required him to work 50 hours in commu-

nity service in environmental protection. The gun was confiscated, the AG's office said.

Arrest warrants were to have been issued for the two when they failed to appear in court last week, but when it was found that they had not received proper notice of the hearing, the order for the warrants was rescinded and a new date set.

In other court news, Huberto Atalig Taisacan, also called "Bonanza," pleaded not guilty to counts of indecent liberties with a child and assault and battery. The 70-year-old man allegedly molested a seven-year-old girl in a March 18 incident. Trial has been set for June 14.



GANGWAY — Hundreds of local high school students gathered at Charlie Dock Saturday morning to greet a group of 500 Japanese visitors aboard the ship Nippon Maru.

500 Young Japanese Visit

Over 500 young Japanese aboard the cruise ship Nippon Maru visited Saipan last weekend.

The voyage has become

an annual event of the "Wakai Nekko No Kai," the Group of Young Generation Roots, according to its president, Hideo

Kato. The idea of the trip, which includes classes during the four-day voyage from Japan, is a cultural exchange with local young people.

The visitors were greeted at Charlie Dock Saturday morning by the Saipan Drum Corps, Mt. Carmel band and many Mt. Carmel, Marianas High and Hopwood Jr. High school students. During the day a get-together was held at Micro Beach, and the Japanese hosted a party aboard ship Saturday night. After another day on their good will tour Sunday, the ship sailed from Saipan harbor late in the afternoon on its return trip.

Art Works Needed for Exhibition

The Commonwealth Council for Arts and Culture is organizing the third "Island Artists Summer Exhibition 1982."

Art pieces can be photographs (black and white or color), sculptural objects, or two-dimensional visual arts.

All art works must be artists' original, not a commercialized item and never before exhibited.

For protection purposes, the Arts Council needs a list of works with estimated insurance value/sale price not later than June 28.

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Dispute Leads Legislators to Request Radios

A tiff between the Special Assistant for Administration and the Floor Leader of the House has resulted in a resolution asking for two-way radios for all members of the legislature.

Floor leader Luis M. Cepeda has one of three radios purchased by the House. One was lost with the Second Legislature, and the Speaker has the other, Cepeda said. In a strongly-worded speech delivered to the House Chamber recently, Cepeda accused SAA Ramon S. Guerrero with infringing on legislators' rights by complaining about his use of the Civil Defense fre-

quency in making radio calls.

While agreeing that the police frequency should be reserved for that department, Cepeda said that the Civil Defense one belongs to the NMI government and as such should be available to legislators.

Guerrero reportedly told Cepeda the administration has the prerogative to determine who is authorized to call on the CD frequency, but Cepeda questions that authority. "I don't want dictatorship in government from him," the legislator said.

When contacted by the Variety, Guerrero said that

the civil defense frequency is for emergency purposes and not allowed for use in personal matters, according to FCC restrictions.

The resolution, asking for two-way radios for legislators, which the

House unanimously, cites the legislators' key roles during typhoon emergencies, their need to be contacted quickly for special sessions and the usefulness of the radios

for checking the progress of community projects.

Guerrero responded that radios for all the Congressmen are unnecessary as the disaster control office exists to handle emergencies.

Guitarist at Luncheon

Charles Brotman, a classical guitarist on the music faculty at the University of Hawaii, will entertain at a ladies luncheon May 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Mamati Room of the Saipan Beach Inter-Continental Inn. The luncheon and performance are sponsored by Soroptimist International of Saipan through the cooperation of the Commonwealth Arts Council.

Reservations for the luncheon are necessary and may be made by calling the hotel at 6415, Gloria Sine at 9325, or Bernie Mitchell at 6164.

Brotman's recital will feature music performed on three instruments spanning the entire history of plucked string instruments in the Western world - the renaissance lute, baroque lute, and classical guitar.

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Verdict...

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time of the murder.

InterCon personnel officer Jesusa F. Boyer produced Evangelista's timecard, showing a punchout time of 9:30 p.m. on September 4. Maria E. Reyes, the defendant's half sister and waitress at the Keio Restaurant, testified that Evangelista worked the night of the murder and the two of them waited in the lobby of the Hyatt until 11 p.m., when Reyes and his mother picked them up.

But Kosack challenged the timecard, citing a nearly 45-minute difference between Evangelista's timecard and a Keio employees' signout sheet. Kosack charged that Evangelista had left work early, and someone else had punched his card for him. "There is a saying that blood is thicker than water," Kosack told the jury. "Remember that families will stick together at all costs, even if it means punching your brother's timecard."

Villagomez said timecards are used worldwide by businesses, and cross examination and questioning cannot change what they say. "To say someone other than the defendant himself punched his timecard that September evening is far from the truth," said Villagomez.

Novo-Gradac asked jurors to consider the testimony of prosecution key witness Henry Celis Lizama. Lizama claimed to have witnessed the murder from the back seat of Reyes' car. "Look closely at the maturity and trustworthiness of Henry Lizama," said Novo-Gradac. "Henry Lizama admitted he lied to police, and he seems to have a very selective memory. Can you really believe someone who can remember what cartoons he watched that day, but cannot remember events of just a few minutes later?"

Thursday night's verdict ended the longest criminal trial in the history of the Commonwealth, and perhaps the longest trial of any litigation considered in the Northern Marianas. Although figures were not immediately available, the action is also expected to be the most expensive criminal trial in the history of the CNMI.

In a short session with a bare majority of members present, the Senate Wednesday considered no bills but adopted three resolutions.

A resolution introduced by Sen. Joseph S. Inos, vice chairman of the Committee on Health, Education, Welfare and Programs, asks the U.S. government to provide financial assistance to the NMI Retirement Fund

Program. The committee report indicates that the U.S. government has the obligation to assist the CNMI financially and that many of the retirees now receiving benefits had served the federal government during the time of naval administration.

Another resolution from the same committee, introduced by Inos and Sen. Julian Calvo, seeks to have NMI citizens

included in the Micronesian Trades Apprenticeship Program administered by the Trust Territory and the U.S. Navy Consolidated Industrial Relations office in Guam. The program offers practical training and experience in various trades at the Navy's expense, Inos said.

A third resolution commends Lt. Cdr. Roy G. Adkerson for his service to

the Commonwealth as military liaison officer for the TTPI and CNMI from 1978-81. He has since been reassigned as staff commander of U.S. naval forces in the Republic of South Korea, according to the committee report.

Each of the resolutions passed unanimously. Present were Sens. Calvo, Inos, Ike Quichocho, Ponce Rasa and Froilan Tenorio.

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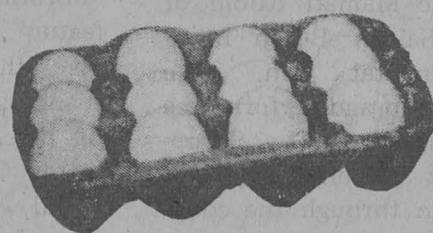
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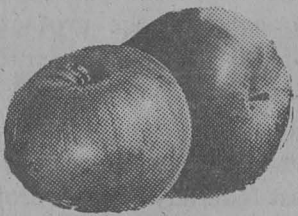
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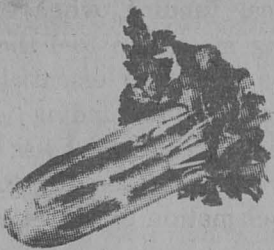
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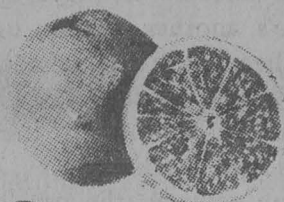
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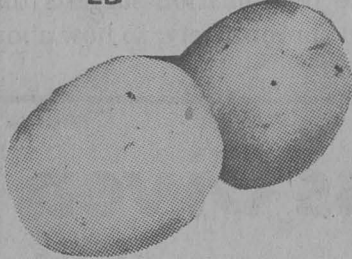
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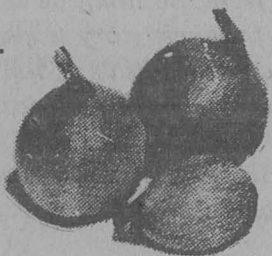
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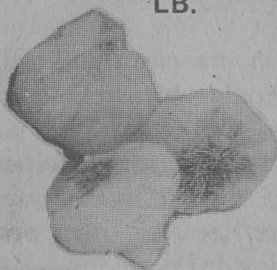
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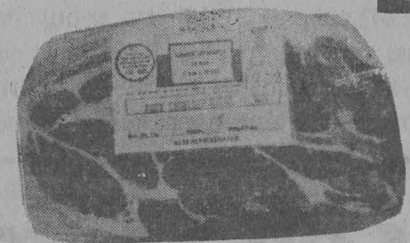
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Talks between the Republic of the Marshall Islands and U.S. officials to formulate a Compact of Free Association began late last month. U.S. Ambassador Fred Zeder said he has "marching orders from President Reagan to settle all radiation from nuclear testing claims" in a subsidiary agreement to the Compact, the Marshall Islands Journal reported.

"Zeder listed four elements of the radiation subsidiary agreement pursuant to section 177 of the draft compact," the paper states.

"These are medical surveillance and medical treatment; radiological monitoring of the environment; assistance in the enforcement of limitations on land use; and compensation to the . . . Continued page 6".

I would gladly continue; indeed, I would have reprinted the entire article, but - - I didn't get page 6. Somehow that sheet from the special 3rd anniversary of the Marshalls' Constitutional Government, 36-page issue of the Journal was deleted from my copy.

So instead, somewhere in this issue of the Variety is a short recap of the talks in which RepMar's Foreign Secretary Tony deBrum proposes an October 1 deadline. Remember him? He's the one who said, in a January story written by Cisco Uludong and published by the Variety, that the Marshalls would opt for full independence if negotiations were not completed by April 1.

Though that statement caused considerable consternation among other Marshallese leaders, deBrum never confirmed or denied it.

Which does make one wonder about the new deadline 4 1/2 months hence.

Although this week's story says deBrum does have the concurrence of other RepMar officials this time around.

Perhaps Hopwood Jr. High has had more than its share of adverse publicity about its unruly students, but the problem certainly is not unique to that school or to the Northern Marianas - - rowdy students exist all over the



by Jane L. Dickhudt

globe. We tend to criticize the kids themselves, but are they to blame for their behavior?

A passage from a recently-published book, pointed out to me by a person on the NMI education staff, gives food for thought:

"... The blame ought to be spread where it belongs - - to lawmakers who heap burden after burden upon the schools, to judges who interpret statutes as though schools had endless resources, to public officials who harass schools with regulatory minutiae, to teachers unfit to teach, principals without leadership skills, to superintendents who ignore problems, to school board members who forget that they represent the public, to taxpayers who keep school systems on starvation diets and to parents who evince more interest in the daily television listings than in the events of their children's school day." (from "Don't Blame the Kids" by Gene I. Maeroff, 1981).

You might recognize yourself somewhere in that list, as it covers nearly everyone. Maybe instead of pointing the finger of blame at any of the others, it's time to ask ourselves, "What can I do to better the situation?"

During "miscellaneous business" in the Thursday morning House session, Rep. Greg Sablan announced that "Rep. Sablan" had been chosen the House minority leader.

"Which Rep. Sablan?" Rep. Mike Sablan asked with a grin. The House minority consists of the other two Sablans - - Reps. Ben and Greg.

Rep. Ben Sablan is the leader, it was revealed, and when it was suggested a celebration be held in honor of the new minority leader, Rep. Greg added, "at the expense of the majority."

Unless you happened to be one of the chosen few who received a copy of the proclamation, you probably didn't know that this was Historic Preservation Week. Signing of the document was one of Pete A.'s first official acts Friday as Acting Governor.

The proclamation, per usual for such decrees, lists a number of wonderful "whereas's" before coming to its "therefore" conclusion of proclaiming May 9-15 the aforementioned week. For example:

"WHEREAS, the historical and cultural foundations of the Northern Mariana Islands should be preserved as a living part of our community life and development in order to give a sense of orientation to the people. . ."

We are also all urged to "take note of this worthy cause and to assist in the protection and preservation of historic and cultural resources."

That might not be a bad idea. Apparently the Historic Preservation Office needs all the help it can get. The last federally-funded project it did was the canoe-building down by the museum last year, according to a staffer. And you can guess where Historic Preservation is with regard to local funding, when there's a question of locating money to fuel the power plant and provide a few other essentials. Pushing papers and waiting for funding is about all the office staff does these days, I was told.

Which is why you didn't see any fireworks celebrating the proclamation of Historic Preservation Week.

As obscure holidays and proclamations go, there's another coming up May 22. That day has been duly proclaimed "National Maritime Day" here in the NMI. Even the local Coast Guard was unaware of the recognition until the news media called.

But anyway, the proclamation suggests that the day be observed appropriately, so how about if we all just go fishin'?

Tips on Seafood Nutrition, Freshness Given

The following information was supplied by the "Catch America" program of the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Pacific Tuna Development Foundation. "Catch America" is a seafood consumer education and marketing program supporting American island fisheries, including Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, the CNMI, and the Trust Territory.

Nutrition: Seafood is becoming increasingly important in the American diet. Not only is it highly nutritious but it also can be easily digested, making it highly suited for "special," low bulk, and bland diets. As a result, fish protein is quickly absorbed and its nutrients utilized by the body.

Calories: Seafood products are low in calories while still providing adequate protein to meet the body's requirements. It is rich in

other nutrients as well. Raw, edible, low fat fish and shellfish normally contain less than 100 calories in a 4-ounce serving.

Protein: The protein in our diet supplies the "building block" — amino acids — that are necessary to develop and repair body tissues. Fish protein (animal protein) provides nourishment to your body tissues because it contains a well-balanced mixture of essential amino acids and is an excellent source of high-quality protein. Fish protein is high in nutritive value. A 4-ounce serving of lean fish supplies about half the total amount of protein required by the body each day.

Fats: Seafood contains more polyunsaturated fats than saturated fats. There is evidence that polyunsaturated fats found in fish do help reduce the blood cholesterol level in our bodies.

Vitamins: Vitamins function as sparks that ignite numerous chemical reactions throughout the body. The vitamin content in seafood varies with the species. Some fish are an excellent source of vitamin A and D. Significant amounts of the B vitamins, including biotin and niacin, are also found in various fish and shellfish, especially oysters and clams.

Minerals: Fish and shellfish contain most of the elements present in sea water. Though the amounts vary, the nutritionally valuable elements in seafood include phosphorus, potassium, iron, copper, zinc, magnesium, selenium and cobalt. Seafood is also an excellent source of iodine and fluoride.

Seafood Freshness

Fin Fish: Stand on the shore some crisp day and take a deep breath. Smell the clean sea breezes. That's how fresh fish should smell.

When fish begins to have a distinct odor, it may not be fresh. So don't be afraid of the nose test.

The freshness story is also told by the eyes—yours and the fish's. Look to see if the fish's eye is shiny, round and clear. If it's dull, bloody or sunken, look elsewhere. A cloudy eye, however, might be caused by contact with the ice, in which case, you'll have to rely on the nose test.

The gills of a fresh fish are clean and red, not sticky. The scales should shine and hold tightly to the skin.

Pick up a fillet. It should hold tightly together and definitely be free of slime if it is fresh.

Keep fresh seafood refrigerated, wrapped air-tight and use within a day or two.

Shellfish: For fresh Shrimp and similar shellfish sold prepared or partially prepared, here is a rule of thumb — use your thumb to press the flesh. If it's firm and bounces back, it's fresh. Shell-on-shrimp should be a relatively even color.

Prepared Seafood

Frozen: Provided it is kept solidly frozen, seafood can be stored for many months. But don't buy packages that are soft, or which have frost or ice crystals on the outside or inside. Discolored or white patches on the seafood may indicate freezer burn. A strong smell is a sign of rancidity from product mishandling.

Prepared Fish: Popular market forms of prepared fish include dressed, fillets, portions, steaks, sticks, cakes and chunks. Some are sold breaded or battercoated. The meat, generally mild, light and flaky, is from a number of similar fish species — Cod, Whiting, Halibut, and so forth.

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Food for Thought on House Bill 144

By Jane L. Dickhudt

For those of you looking for the Variety to take an editorial position regarding the tax bill — sorry, you're not going to get it. Without knowing all the implications of House Bill 144 and alternatives to it, I wouldn't pretend to have an erudite opinion to foist upon you.

However, some features of the bill should be made known to you, the taxpayer, especially now before the governor signs it into law.

Did you realize, for example, that with a 4-cent beverage container tax on all non-dairy drinks, those tiny jars of baby juice will increase

in price nearly 10% because of the tax alone? Currently baby juice sells for 35 cents at Joeten, and I assume other stores have comparable prices. Add 4 cents for the tax, plus whatever mark-up the merchant adds to that.

You see, the new taxes — any taxes — have a multiplier effect. Speaker Ben may be right in refuting the full-page political ad's claims of exorbitant increases in prices, but a container tax, or excise tax, or any tax doesn't end there. With the increased value of inventory, merchants increase their mark-up on goods. And they'll be adding a bit more for the administrative costs of figuring out what to tax how much. (Is Tegrin a

medicine or a shampoo? 5% or 15% excise tax? and so forth. . .)

Also along administrative lines, it's going to cause a lot of hassles implementing the tax package on June 1. That isn't even the end of a quarter, let alone the fiscal year.

But assuming everyone manages to crawl out from under the paperwork, look at who the wage and salary tax hits. Starting at \$1,001 people are taxed on the full amount of their salary. That hits poor people hard. It also includes Social Security recipients. In fact, the SSI office reads the bill to say that income tax must be deducted from SSI checks.

The "poor man's sport", beer drinking, also gets hit hard: 10 cents per can excise tax, plus the 4-cent container tax. It might not be all bad, though, if high prices help limit the number of drunk drivers and disturbances in which Budweiser (or any brand) is implicated.

Another point is the user tax. Excise taxes are levied on the first user of goods imported into the Commonwealth. That translates into anything you bring back from Guam, or have your friends send from the States. Some of the rates: one percent on foodstuffs and prescription drugs; five cents on each 12 ounces of soft drinks; 15 percent on cosmetics and toiletries; 20 percent on perfumes; and five percent on other things in general. Remember, packages sent via mail can be inspected, too and might just be held until you pay your excise tax.

All excise taxes, of course, will be incorporated into the price of the goods you purchase no matter whether you or a retailer imports them.

One of the new taxes imposed comes across like a sales tax in thin disguise: bar tax. They're going to hit you up for 3% for the government on anything you drink in a bar or restaurant licensed to sell booze, whether you drink coffee, Coke or CC on the rocks.

Utility rate fees are finally going up, and the sliding scale of up to 8 cents per kilowatt-hour for large users, from the present 3½ cents for everyone which seems to be rarely collected, is more than justified, in my opinion. It's about time people learn they should pay for such services. Water is another, with the fee now 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. But perhaps the real issue here is collection of fees due, not just setting of a rate schedule.

That covers most of the taxes that will affect you, the consumer, in a fairly direct fashion if H.B. 144 is signed into law as it now reads.

Granted, the Commonwealth needs money, and needs it now. H.B. 144 is one way of extracting it from taxpayers. If it's any consolation, the bill expires on Dec. 31, 1982, so you've only got to live with it for a few months. Provided, that is, that a local income tax and sales tax system is adopted by that date.

And that's something else to think about.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Joe Cruz vs. John Delos Rosario

Dear Editor:

Mr. John Del Rosario, Jr., I would like to take this opportunity to straighten you out on certain facts regarding your editorial of May 7 (Friday) in the Commonwealth Examiner about Mr. Picarro and the Duty Free Shoppers, Ltd.

If you were listening to Mr. Picarro's presentation against the sales tax very closely, you would have seen that it is a very regressive type of tax. For it is a tax more on the little income guys than the higher income guys. Let's look at the following comparison I have prepared for you.

Take Joe Cruz I, whose income is only \$5,000 per annum who must spend \$300 every month for food for his family. It will cost him 72% of his annual income (\$3600) just for food. While another Joe Cruz (Joe Cruz II) who makes \$10,000 per annum will only spend 36% of his total annual income if he spends the same \$300 per month for food.

But take a close look on John DeLos Rosario who probably has an income of over the \$15,000 bracket. Let's say he is a little higher spender on food to impress his colleagues for he dines out once in a while with them. So his monthly food extravagances cost him \$450 (\$150.00 more than the 2 Joe Cruz's) which is \$5400 per annum.

John DeLos Rosario only spends 36% of his

annual income which is the same as Joe Cruz II. John DeLos Rosario still have \$9600 to buy clothes, new car, travel, etc. Joe Cruz II can probably do the same with his \$6400 after food.

But poor Joe Cruz numero uno only have \$1400 to clothe his family and gas for his car to work.

That is why Mr. Picarro is against sales tax. For it is a regressive tax. A sales tax will not hurt him personally. What he is thinking is his staff who will carry the burden of the sales tax because everyone buys clothes, TV, cars and appliances from Joeten and Townhouse and the other stores and this is where these companies get their money, and the common man will pay the tax.

Lastly, for your information, ask the Revenue and Taxation department to provide the public with who pays the most tax on this island. It might surprise you that Duty Free Shoppers, Ltd. probably pays more tax than J&G and Joeten combined together. Also, Duty Free employs more local people than Joeten & Payless. And I mean local people.

So Mr. John Del Rosario, please check and verify your information more closely before you open your mouth to slander Mr. Picarro and Duty Free.

/s/ Pedro D.L.G. Pangelinan

OFFICIAL ALLOWANCE INCREASE JUSTIFIED

Dear Editor:

The wholesome action of the House of Representatives in raising their official representation (or) allowance to \$13,000 is not to be greeted with false impressions and outrage. In fact, the original proposal of \$16,000 is undeniably justifiable.

While I may stand critical of the House on occasions, I feel this particular undertaking by its majority members is economically appropriate. First, the public has long been conditioned to look at the legislature as a source of funds for fund raising activities, e.g. queen contest donations, raffles, interest group solicitations, and to a severe extent, even as a personal bank. These are only a few, not to mention traditional donations to bereaved families, weddings, baptismal parties, showers (heavens all kinds), etcetera. And by "etcetera" I mean this is inclusive of those people who would, out of ignorance or sheer free loading, look to our Congressmen to pay their electric bills, fund a trip to Guam, buy wreaths, worst — beer, call a barbecue, set up tents for wakes, etc. The burden is just too much . . . and this burden is not only financial.

Financial alone will not compensate for it — all the headaches and others. Think of the loss of family time a legislator will put aside for non-

official functions to devote his time and presence at such community function.

Such generous and benevolent practices do not fall within the purview of congressional duties. However, our customs silently call for such action to be taken by them, and the mere fact they respond to such calls more than justify the increase of their O.R. they voted for them. I see no moral or ethical conflict here.

I wrote this letter knowing the consequences it will entail. That is the majority would disagree with me. But the irony here is exactly that. Once and for all, one has to come out openly and admit what really is the going behind this increase of our House member's O.R. The legislature is not all that bad in its deliberations. So in all fairness and in the name of equity, even if tradition decrees such is to be practiced (donations, gifts, etc.), we must give them a break!

Such tidings may not be welcomingly received, but whether or not, we must be fair, too.

Very truly yours,

/s/ V.C. Camacho
Las Vegas, NV.

P.S. Such a thing as this would not have occurred had it not been for the ill-conceived idea of embodying our legislator's salary in our constitution. So why raise eyebrows now?

Letters Welcome

The editorial staff of the Marianas Variety encourages responses and comments on topics of public interest in the form of Letters to the Editor. While we reserve the right to edit for brevity and clarity, we urge you to make your views and opinions known. It is also our policy not to publish unsigned letters, though the writer's name may be withheld in extenuating circumstances. Letters may be addressed to: Editor, Marianas Variety, P.O. Box 231, Saipan, CM 96950; or bring them to our office in the blue concrete building behind Benavente's Enterprises in Garapan by 2 p.m. Wednesday.



OFFICIAL ARTISTS — New CCAC Board members posing with Ana Teregeyo, CCAC Director, left, include Chairman Juan L. Babauta, Vice Chairperson Bernadita Rankin and Committee Chairman, Jose S. Dela Cruz. (Photo by Carole Mercer for CCAC)

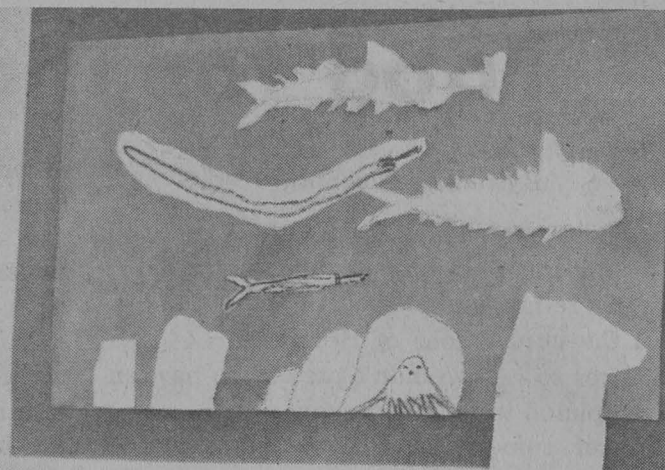
Arts Council Elects New Officers

The Commonwealth Council for Arts and Culture recently elected new officers. Elected as chairman was Juan L. Babauta, who represents CCAC/Headstart Programs; vice chairperson, Ms. Bernadita Rankin, who represents Carolinian Community and Artists

and Craftsmen; and Chairman of the By-laws Committee, Jose S. Dela Cruz from Legal Services.

Other board members and the areas they represent are: the Honorable Jose S. Rios, from Saipan; Honorable Herman M. Manglona, Tinian; Manases

M. Barcinas, Rota; Ms. Dominina F. Olopai, Traditional Performing Arts; Ms. Sandra McKenzie, Local Educational System; Jim Moikeha, Private Business Section; J.M. Guerrero, Tourist Industry; and Jesus B. Pangelinan, Historic Preservation.



CHILD'S PLAY — San Vicente second graders Kelvin Cepeda and Jennifer Fejeran (top/bottom) produced these works of art which are on display with other students' art works at the Education Central Office.

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Pacific Music and Dance Show Slated

The "Variety Music and Dance Show from Around the Pacific," to be held at 7 p.m., May 23 at the Mt. Carmel Auditorium, will feature a guitarist from Hawaii, Charles Brotman. He will perform on the lute and guitar, playing music that spans from 13th century medieval times to modern music.

Other performances in the show will include Palauan dances by Lily's dancers from Gualo Rai, Carolinian dances by the Tanapag Elementary School students, Variety dances by Garapan and San Vicente school students, mass and stick dances by Oleai school students, a Polynesian review managed by Paul Benavente of the Chamorro Village, Musical Box by Mt. Carmel students, Trukese dancers led by Linda Pialur, solo guitarist by Harsono Aldan, music performed by Youth With A Mission, Women stick dance led by Tanapag parents, Mare & the Trio by Alfredo Saures and traditional dances by the Aghurubw Dancers.

Tickets can be purchased at the CCAC Office in the Ferreira Building, Garapan.

Lunch...

(Cont'd from page 1)

was used with some students paying more than others for the meals. Because of the "disadvantaged" status, in federal terms, of the majority of students, the ticket program was waived this year, Rangamar explained.

But the waiver produced a need for greater accountability than had been done in the past. Rangamar said he has worked with the schools to document a week of plate counting to show USDA officials that the Commonwealth is now in compliance with their regulations, and ask them to re-consider funding the program for next year. He and Will Alarilla of the USDA program here are going to Hawaii today (5/14) to consult with the regional office and submit a proposed corrective action plan. The deadline for such action is May 26, he said.

"We know we're in trouble," Rangamar said. "We're trying to tell them this (federal) system doesn't work here, and ask if we can use our own."

Rangamar said he is awaiting a response from USDA regarding the amount of funding based on the number of meals served. He said he expects it will be \$9,000-10,000 per month.

Average daily participation for March, the most current figures available, were 2,700 breakfasts and 4,200 lunches served daily. Some schools, especially the private ones, do not participate in the breakfast program, Rangamar noted.

The contract for next year's school lunches is currently up for bidding, Rangamar said. Herman's Food Service has handled the contract in the past for about 97 cents per meal, but the bidding was opened so that companies on Tinian and Rota can apply to serve their respective islands. With bidding to close in June, so far four firms on Saipan and one on Rota have put in bids, Rangamar said.

The off-again, on-again problem with sour milk occurs when the food delivery personnel, employees of Herman's, mix up fresh milk cartons with those that have sat out during the day at the schools without refrigeration. The contractor is aware of the problem,

Rangamar said. To alleviate the problem, the Department of Education has purchased four coolers for the larger schools to keep the milk fresh, and hopes to purchase additional coolers for the rest of the schools with non-food assistance money of the child nutrition program.

Breakfasts consist of four components: alternates of bread, meat, fruit and milk groups, with cereals an option instead of meat. Lunch includes the same four plus a vegetable, Rangamar said. Elementary and junior

high students are required to take the full meal, while high school students are given the option of "offer vs. serve" on two of the four breakfast and three of five lunch components.

While most foods served are provided by USDA, some local produce is purchased from farmers here, kitchen supervisor Tom Aldan said. Vegetables purchased locally include bell peppers, string beans and tomatoes, he said.

Education superintendent Loran Koprowski noted that the building presently used as the

higher education office was built to be a back-up kitchen for USDA, and that USDA wants to re-

claim the structure. Other facilities for the community college offices are being sought, he said.

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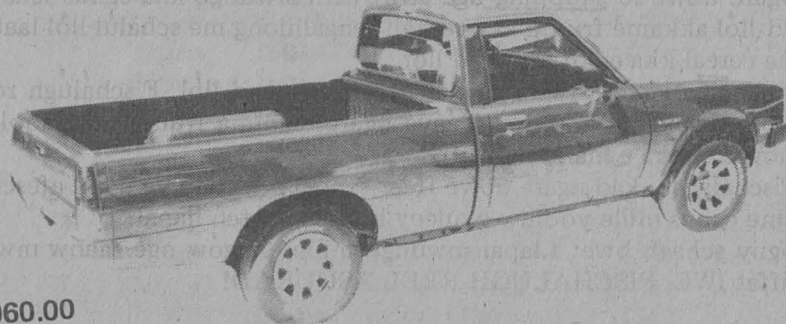
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Abwúngúbwúngúl Mwungo, Progrómaal Akkabwúng me Sedbissiyool Nutrition mellól Bwulasiyool Abwúngúbwúng mewóól Marianas.

ASUUKAD: E NNGÓW NGÁRE E GHATCH?

Mwéy kkewe eló nge schóó kka schagh re ghi rikku mille re ghal yáá-yá asuukad. Igha e ghi assan me tchów méél nge saabw alangeer aramas emmwel bwe rebwe amééw ngáre yááli. Ighila nge aa ghi méshérágh bwe sibwe schuungi mille asuukad nge alangeer aramas nge aa mmwel bwe rebwe amééw. E ghatch mille asuukad ngáre e nngów?

Mille asuukad nge saa ghi sów yááyá, eweewe schagh llól iimw me faktoriya kumwu re ghal fféer mwungo mellól. Aa ghi impottonti reel fféerúl mwungo; raa yááyá reel koof me chó; re yááyá reel rebwe amámil zuus, postori, cereals me akkaaw. Iwe, bwal mwungo kka e mám; sibwe ira ngáre kandi, syrup, zaam, pie, me keek nge e bwal ghi sségh ngáli asuukad inaa mwo meigha eweey ese ghal mám. Catsup, salad dressings, rolls me buns nge sibwe ira bwe ikkaal milikka e aweey. Aramas nge raa ghi yéeru asuukad bwe safey mwo nge raa bwal ghal amámil.

Iwe. . . meta milleel aa féeru ngáliighisch? Atchówaaghischiló igha sise tipáli? Ametághi yaasch fay (ngiisch)?

Saa amwuri meta ye elletal:

Asuukad nge e ghi eghus schagh nutrition ye e ngáleeeghisch, nge e ghi lap ngáli schagh calories. Ngáre tomwoghól schagh mwungo kka si yaali alangal ral nge e ghi tomwogh ngáre lap ngáli calories kka e mwet-to mereel asuukad me milikka e mám, nge e ghal liwili ngáre bwughi leliyeel mwungo kkewe eyoor vitamins, minerals, me protein. Iwe, igha aramas re ghi afeschi milikka e mám nge eyoor igha e ghal luuló yaar yáálinge rese ghuleey.

Eyoor igha si ghal ghi asséghuúngálighisch nge sise ghuleey iye re ghal ira bwe "hidden calories" reesch Refaluwasch nge sibwe ira bwe calories ye e yopw. Ngáre sséghúl schagh igha u yááyá (úúl) koof ye u isáliilong fischal 2 ngáre páreló ghisóóla ghikkít reel asuukad eral me ngáre faál fiitow erál u yááyá zuus (eew laatal zuus ye 12 oz. tomwoghól nge 9 ghisóóla ghikkít reel asukad elo llól!) — milikkaal schuu fengál me mwungo kka si yááli erál nge emmwel bwe ebwe gholaátá sangaras calories. Iwe emmwel schagh bwe ebwele luuló llapal miliwe (calories) memmwal iwe schéshéel, bwe sibwe yááli. Reel schagh igha e ghal luuló calories kka si kke yaali nge e ghal teetá tchówusch reel mwetengáli bwe sibwele ghi bwutáy.

Schóó kka e ghi lap ghuleeyer reel milikkaal iye re ghal ira bwe (experts) re bwal ghuleey ngáre a ghi sségh ngáliugh asuukad nge e pwal ghi mwetemwet yóómw fay reel ebwe mál. Ngáre sséghúl schagh igha ubwe yááyá asuukad me milikka e mám ngáre esáál tooto mwo ótol mwungo, me mwungo kka e ghal ppaschló wóól yaasch fay. Sibwe ira ngáre kandi me ngáre erálleliw nge enngów sáangi iye u amami yoomw koof leesor — sibwe ira bwe milleel nge reel ete nngów yoomw fay.

1. Árehgil appasch kumwu e ghal appasch wóól mwungo (food labels). Mángiyy schagh bwe alangal tolaal mwungo we nge e ghal táttáletiw mewóól appasch we reel llapal. Ngáre asuukad mille re aghom-mwa mellól lista we, nge ila ubwele ghuleey bwe mwungo we nge e ghi lap ngáli asuukad memmwal alangal milikkewe re tolaángáli. Ngáre elo aruwoowuwal nge e bwal lap ngáli schagh asuukad nge ese lap sáangi miliwe elo mmwalil, iwe táttáletiw. Afállugh reel tapalal kkepas kka sucrose, glucose, dextrose, maltose, fructose, corn syrup, corn sweeteners, me bwal akkáaw bwe alangal nge asuukad nge bwele ese weewe fféerúl.

2. Ngáre ubwe lo shopping nge ubwe affil mwungo kka eghus schagh asuukad llól akkamé fruuta kka re isáli fengáliilong me schalúl llól laata. Akkamé cereal kka essór asuukad llól.

3. Fischálugh reel mwungo kka eyoor asuukad llól. Fischálugh reel kandi, pie, keek me cookies. Yááyá ngáre mamma fruuta me ghooláy nge saabw milikka e mám.

4. Fischáli asuukad ngáre ubwe fféer tappal mwungo ye u ghi afeschi. Eghus me eghus mille yóómw ghuleey bwe aa ghatch llapal.

Mángiyy schagh bwe: Llupal mwungo mille enngów nge saabw mwungo uliffat IWE, FISCHALUGH REEL ASUUKAD!

ASUKAT:

Gi antigu na tiempo, yan meggai na siklos, i manriku ha' manochochu asukat. Guihi siha na tiempo sen hassan yan sen guaguan i asukat ya mimiggaiña na taotao ti sina man mamahan. Lao pa'go, suette (pat siña ta sangar na dimalas?) bula asukat ya todú siña fumahan lao i asukat maolek pat baba para i taotao?

I asukat pa'go na tiempo abundansia yan saso mana'setbe gi gima' yan i fakteria. Unu i asukat gi impottante na nenkanno' para i fina'tinas manana'ye i gimen tat komu i kafe pat i cha gi sentada; mana' sesetbe para u mana' mames i sof drink, i fina' mames, i cereals, yan i man mafabrika na nenkanno' siha. Yan lokkue' i man mames siha tat komu kande, sirup, yan pai, yan kek, yan meggai siha ni man mapripa gi fakteria para u fan mabende na nenkanno'. I sof drink sen meggai na asukat guinaha-na maseha ti gof mames sinentete-mu. I kechup tumates, i salat dressing, i pan un ihemplo na manggai asukat. Mampayon i taotao ni fina'mames ya asta i amot man manana'ye asukat.

Pues. Hafa risuttan i asukat giya hita? Ti man nisisario na yinemmok? Puten nifen?

Nihi ya ta atan i facto:

Sen didide' i asukat nina'i-na na nenkanno' ni, probichosu para i taotao fuera di i calories ni ginen i asukat yan palu fina' mames, ni ha tatahgue ayu siha na nenkanno' ni guaha vitamins, minerals yan protein, yan palu calories. Pot masen guaiya i asukat, yan libianu halom gi tataotao-ta ya ta akostumbra kumanno' mas na asukat-yan mas calories kini ta suspepecha.

Guaha biahi ni ta kanno' meggai na asukat ya ti ta ripara. Yanggen meggai na biahi gi ha'ani manggimen hit kafe pat cha ya ta mana'ye 2 pat mas na kucharitan asukat kada biahi, pat unos kuantos biahi manggimen hit sof drink ni miasukat (i 12 oz na sof drink gai asukat 9 kucharita) - - - este yan i ta kakanno' na nenkanno' gi ha'ani, yanggen ta tutat todú este humuyong mas ki mit na calories ki ta nisisita. Ayu muna' fan yoyommok hit i mas na calories chinilele' ta kini ta nisisita para ta gasta gi aktebedat-ta.

I mange' hilo na taotao sumasangan na yanggen ta kanno' meggai na asukat ayu kumbibida i puten nifen. Ya siempre sigi ha' i puten nifen di ma'umenta, mientras mas meggai kinanno'-mu na asukat piot gi entalo' i sentada, yan yanggen un kanno' checheton gi nifen. Pot ihemplo, yanggen sesso hao gumimen sof drink mas danu kini un nana'ye an oga'an i gimen-mu kafe asukat este yanggen ta hasso i nifen na banda.

Para ta suheta i meggai na asukat, estague unos kuantos punto ni debi di u mahasso.

1. Taitai i litraton nenkanno' hasso na i na'yen i nenkanno' malista sigun gi kanteda ni mana'ye i produkto. Yanggen malista i asukat fine' na, meggai i produkto guinaha-na asukat mas ki hafa. Yanggen gaige i asukat gi sigundo gi lista pues mas meggai produkto guinaha-na na asukat kini i pumalu siha fuera di i fine'na gi lista.

Ripara este siha na palabra sucrose, glucose, dextrose, mattos, fructose, corn syrup, corn sweetener, etc. Puru ha este asukat gi difirentes na fotmasion.

2. Yanggen para un famahan, ayek i nenkanno' ni didide' asukat-na. Fahan i fruta gi lata ni mana'ye ni mismo kado-na. Fahan i cereals ni ti mana'ye asukat.

3. Utot papa' i nenkanno' ni manggai asukat. Libianu mahakot i kande, pies, cakes, yan biskuit. Enlugat di un kanno' i fina'mames gi entalo' i sentada, kanno' i fresko na fruta yan gollai. Gimen mas hanom yan chigo' fruta, ya menos na sof drink.

4. Chagi ya un ribaha i asukat gi fina'tinas-mu fina'mames. Cho'gue adumidide' asta ki dinanche para hagu.

Hasso: Ti i nenkanno' munana'danu na i kanteda. Pues, suhayi i meggai na asukat!



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House Supports Solar Ponds for Energy Supply

House press release

By a vote of 13 to 0, the House adopted a resolution whose implementation could move the Commonwealth toward energy self-sufficiency. H.J.R. 13, introduced by Rep. Miguel M. Sablan, expresses strong support for the funding and development of non-convective solar ponds to run power generators in the Commonwealth.

According to a report which prompted the drafting of the resolution, the feasibility of non-convective solar ponds as a

means of energy generation has been proven by large scale experiments at Ein Bobek, Israel and at Salton Sea, California.

The solar ponds are called "non-convective," which occurs in regular solar ponds. This transfer of heat results when warm solar-heated water at the bottom of solar ponds, being lighter than the cooler water above, rises to the surface, where it loses its heat energy to the air.

Non-convective solar ponds use heavy concentrations of salt in their warm lower levels in order

to make the energy-laden water too heavy to rise to the surface. This energy-laden water, often hot enough to boil, is then used to run an electrical generator.

Because the water used to run the generator is then recycled this system

can be used to provide electrical power 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. The system is already in extensive use in Israel.

Although a non-convective solar pond system is expensive to build, it generates large long-term savings in fuel importa-

tion, operation and maintenance costs. The report estimates operation costs at two to four cents per kilowatt-hour of electricity generated. This is a fraction of the operation costs for oil and diesel-powered generators.



SAFE SHARK — Young and old toured the research ship Townsend Cromwell during its open house Tuesday. Various species of marine life, including sharks, were on display.

Rota Chamber Organizes

The Rota Chamber of Commerce has 21 charter members of some 40-50 businesses on the island, according to its interim president, attorney David

Wiseman.

The non-profit organization has adopted its by-laws and was scheduled to elect permanent officers this Thursday. Besides Wiseman, who represents Rota Palms, Ltd., the parent company of the Blue Peninsula Hotel, interim officers include: vice president Vincent Calvo of Rota Construction Company and secretary/treasurer Diego Songao of the Village Mart.

Correction

Terms of the loan package from a British firm to Palau to construct a power plant include a seven-to-nine-year repayment period, not 79 years, as was reported in the April 30 issue of the Variety.



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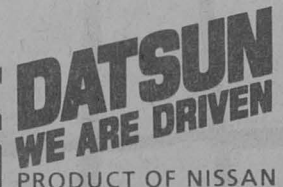
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

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Australian Dollar	.9784	.9261
Hong Kong Dollar	5.85	5.60
New Taiwan Dollar	44.08	41.94
Singapore Dollar	2.20	2.00
Gold Spot Price (N.Y.)	334 per ounce	
Silver Spot Price (N.Y.)	6.68 per ounce	

Rates based on U.S. dollars as of Thursday.

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Fish Farmed Worldwide

Editor's note: Various parts of Micronesia have at times been suggested as potentially excellent sites for fish farming, or aquaculture, as a form of economic development. This U.S. Department of Agriculture article gives a brief overview of the practice around the world.

USDA news feature
BELTSVILLE, MD — When certain farmers tell you they're going fishing, don't take it for granted they're taking the day off. Chances are, they're going to tend crops of fish and shellfish.
"Fish farming, including the

raising of catfish and trout in the United States, is a relatively sophisticated practice in the West," said Richard Farley, acting director of a USDA library, "but it has been practiced for 3,000 years in India and 5,000 years in China."

In many countries, including the United States, the breeding and raising of fish and shellfish for harvest — called aquaculture — is becoming an increasingly important method of food production.

Projects include fishtraps and milkfish ranches in the Philippines, turtle culture in India, seaweed harvesting in Japan and oyster farms in Hawaii, and other forms of aquaculture in Indonesia, Thailand and Hong Kong.

For example, Indonesia's picturesque terraced rice paddies also serve as fish farms. Strains of rice have been developed that thrive in brackish water. After the rice harvest, the paddies are flooded with tidal waters containing young prawns and fish. These feed on algae and decomposing rice stalks.

After several months, the sluices are opened, the paddies are drained and the fish and prawns are netted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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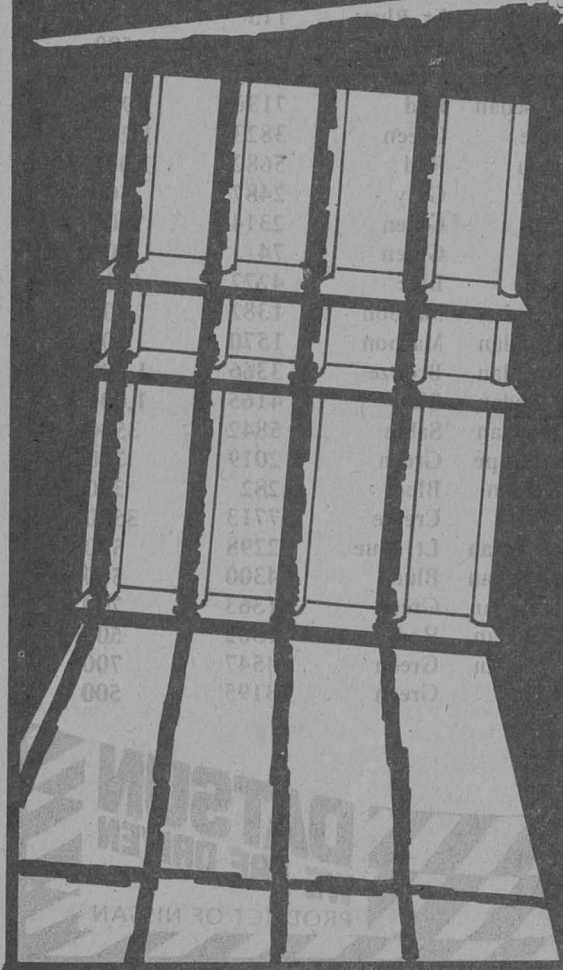
THE FOLLOWING IS A PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT AND UPDATE OF COASTAL PERMIT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY THE CRM OFFICE:

APPLICANT	DATE APPLICATION RECEIVED/ APPLICATION NO.	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	LOCATION/SIZE	LEAD AGENCY	PERMIT TYPE	STATUS
1) Maeda Pacific Inc.	3-22-82 SPI-82-X-5	Expansion of Construction Yard and Building of an Office	Lower Base, North of Procurement/Supply Office	DCL	Port & Industrial APC	Pending Final Decision
2) Aviation Services, Ltd.	4-22-82 SLR-82-X-8	Seaplane Operation in the Lagoon	Western Lagoon, Saipan	DNR	Lagoon & Reef APC	Public Hearing Requested, Scheduled for 5-24-82
3) U.S. Park Service	5-5-82 SS-82-X-10	Placement of Gabions for Erosion Control at American Memorial Park	American Memorial Park, Puntan Muchot, Saipan	DCL	Shoreline APC	Distributed for Review on 5-5-82
4) Dept. of Natural Resources, Div. of Land Commission, Rota	5-7-82 RS-82-X-11	Development of Tatchog Beach Park	Tatchog, Rota	DCL	Shoreline APC	Distributed for Review on 5-7-82
5) Marianas Ocean Enterprises, Inc.	5-12-82 SLR-82-X-12	Placement of a Floating Dock	50 feet off the shore of Managaha Island	DNR	Lagoon & Reef APC	Distributed for Review on 5-12-82

The public is invited to submit written comments regarding any of the above projects for which a permit decision has not yet been issued. All public comments should identify the project by application number. Your comments should be mailed or hand-delivered to the CRM Office. Any person who requests a public hearing regarding any project may request a hearing by notifying the CRM Office and submitting their request in writing. Any written comments or requests for a public hearing must be submitted within seven (7) calendar days of publication of this notice. Residents of Rota and Tinian may submit comments and hearing requests to the local CRM Coordinator. All written comments and matters raised at public hearings will be made part of the permit application and will be considered in the coastal permit decision.

\$2,000.00 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION
LEADING TO THE ARREST
AND CONVICTION OF
ANYONE STEALING FROM
EAST-WEST RENTAL
of SAIPAN, INC.



Marianas Variety Classified Ads

- 1 SUPERVISOR** — Must be high school graduate with at least 2 years experience in administrative work, supervising, management control and accounting works. Salary: \$600.00 per month.
- 1 ARCHITECT** — Must be University graduate with at least 2 years experience as construction plan designer & assigned as an architecture engineer. Salary: \$600.00 per month.
- 2 AUTO MECHANICS** — Must be a middle school graduate with at least 2 years experience as a mechanic doing auto repair works. Salary: \$1.70 per hour.
- 2 GENERATOR OPERATOR** — Must be a high school graduate with at least 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.70 per hour.
- 4 MASONS** — Must be a middle school graduate with at least 2 years experience in rough & finishing masonry works. Salary: \$1.70 an hour.
- 3 PLUMBERS** — Must be middle school graduate with at least 2 years experience as a plumber doing water line, sewer line and bath room works, and able to read blue prints. Salary: \$1.70 per hour.
- 2 PAINTERS** — Must be middle school graduate with at least 2 years experience as a painter. Salary: \$1.70 per hour.
- 3 ELECTRICIANS** — Must be a middle school graduate with at least 2 years experience as an electrician doing house electrical fixtures in interior and exterior. Salary: \$1.70 an hour.
- 3 CARPENTERS** — Must be a middle school graduate with at least 2 years experience in all carpentry jobs and must be able to read blue prints. Salary: \$1.70 per hour.
- Contact: MA-KO CORP., P.O. Box 606, Saipan, CM 96950 Tel. 6964.
- 1 SEAMSTRESS** — High school graduate with 2 years experience in dress making such as cutting & sewing women and children's dresses. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.
- Contact: Mrs. Maria Celis, Gualo Rai, Saipan Tel. 7110.
- CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTANT** — Bachelor Degree in Economics, supervise all transaction of construction accounting, progress statements, payable/receivable, monthly financial statements, etc. Minimum 2 years experience. Salary: \$500-\$700 per month.
- Contact: MAEDA PACIFIC, P.O. Box 810, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 2 FARMERS** — At least 2 years, overtime not applicable. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.
- 1 SERVICE ATTENDANCE** — At least 2 years experience, time and 1/2 overtime. Salary: \$144.00 bi-weekly.
- Contact: CASTRO SERVICE STATION & CASTRO FRUIT & VEGETABLE FARM.
- 1 SALESPERSON** — High school graduate with at least 2 years of experience as salesperson. Must be able to take customers' orders and prepare invoices. Salary: \$500.00 per month.
- 1 CASHIER** — High school graduate with at least 2 years experience in cashier's work, receiving payments and issue charge. Salary: \$500.00 per month.
- Contact: PACIFIC ENTERPRISES, INC., P.O. Box 492, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6285/6236.
- 5 CARPENTERS, 5 MASONS, 3 STEEL WORKERS, 4 PLUMBERS & 4 ELECTRICIANS** — At least high school graduate with more than 2 years experience. Must read blue prints. Salary: \$1.80 an hour.
- 1 GEN. MANAGER, 1 OFFICE MANAGER** — At least University graduate with more than 3 years experience. Must know how to speak Korean. \$3.00 per hour.
- Contact: K&R ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 46, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6644, 7191.
- 1 CARPENTER** — At least high school graduate or institute graduate with at least 2 years of experience in general carpentry works. Salary: \$1.75 an hour.
- Contact: EASTERN CONST. COMPANY, Box 317, CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 OFFICE MANAGER** — College graduate. Must speak & write English, Japanese & Korean. Performing internal control of the facility. Salary: \$500 per month.
- GENERAL MANAGER** — More than 4 years experience in supervision & management of repair automotive equipment. Required to speak English, Japanese and Korean. Salary: \$600 per month.
- Work day: Mon. — Sat.
- Contact: MARIANAS STAND, dba D-K International Inc., P.O. Box 693, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 LIVE-IN-MAID** — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Must be able to clean in & outside of house, wash & iron clothes, babysit and other related duties as assigned by employer. Salary is \$150.00 per month.
- Contact: Mr. & Mrs. Joaquin N. Santos, P.O. Box 200, CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 ELECTRICIAN & 1 CARPENTER** — High school graduate with at least 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.60 per hour.
- Contact: G&A CONST., P.O. Box 472, Saipan, CM 96950 Tel. 9873.
- 2 FARMERS** — At least 2 years experience in Farming jobs. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.
- Contact: Mr. Gregorio T. Camacho, P.O. Box 200, CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950. Tel. 9596.
- 1 MACHINIST II** — High school or Trade School graduate with at least 2 years experience. Must be able to operate lathe-machine, shaper machine, milling machine, drill press mach. & welding mach. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.
- Contact: ISLAND IRON WORKS, P.O. Box 741, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 3 ENGINE MECHANICS** — High school graduate with 2 years experience in Auto-Mechanic. Salary: \$1.60 per hour.
- 3 PAINTERS** — High school graduate with 2 years experience in painting. Salary: \$1.55 per hour.
- 5 BODY & FENDER MEN** — High school graduate with 2 years experience in body & fender. Salary: \$1.55 per hour.
- 2 HELPERS** — High school graduate with 2 years experience in helping mechanics & painters & body & fender men. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.
- Contact: KS MOTOR DEVELOPMENT CORP., P.O. Box 614, Saipan, CM 96950 Tel. 6883.
- 1 SEAMSTRESS** — At least high school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.
- Contact: LUZVIMINDA DRESS SHOP & TAILORING P.O. Box 703, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 LIVE-IN-MAID** — High school graduate with at least 2 years experience. Salary: \$150 per month.
- Contact: Delfina C. Manglona P.O. Box 732, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6692.
- 1 GROCERY RETAILER/SALESLADY** — Salary: \$150 per month.
- Contact: Mrs. Maria L. Babauta, San Roque, Tel. 9264.
- 1 LIVE-IN-MAID** — High school graduate or equivalent with 2 years experience in general housekeeping. Salary: \$150.00 per month.
- Contact: Magdalena M. Cabrera, P.O. Box 73, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 MAID** — Must be fluent in English with at least 2 years experience in housework, yard work, cooking, taking care of or babysit children, and must be free to travel. Salary: \$150 per month.
- Contact: Mr. & Mrs. Hal Zeikind, P.O. Box 435, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 HOUSEKEEPER** — High school graduate with 2 years minimum experience in house-keeping & childcare. Salary: \$150.00 per month.
- Contact: Joann Ramos Alarilla, HiCom Office, TTPI Call Box FNS, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 OFFICE SUPERVISOR** — Must be a college graduate and is fluent in speaking & writing the Japanese language. Must have no more than 4 years experience in tourism related activities and must assist the local people and coordinate and promote tourism sales to the Marianas. Salary: \$600.00 per month.
- 1 TOUR DESK SUPERVISOR** — Must be a college graduate and is fluent in speaking & writing the Japanese language. No more than 2 years experience in tourism related activities. Must coordinate and promote Tourism sales to the Marianas. Salary: \$600.00 per month.
- Contact: RIC TOURS MICRONESIA, INC., P.O. Box 369, Saipan, CM 96950. Tel. 6601 — ext. 153.
- 1 SEAMSTRESS** — High school graduate or 2 years experience in sewing pants, dresses & etc. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.
- Contact: Antonia R. Eliptico P.O. Box 723, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6822.
- WANTED MAID** — At least high school graduate with 2 years experience. Duties include cooking, laundry, babysitting, cleaning the house and other household duties. Salary: \$150.00 per month.
- Contact: Mrs. Regina Kluge Chalan Kanoa, Dist. 1 Saipan CM 96950.
- 1 TOURIST SPECIALIST** — College graduate with at least 4 years experience. To propose and implement tourist project, program and activities for the company. Salary: \$700.00 per month.
- Contact: PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT, INC., P.O. Box 502, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6210.
- 1 LIVE-IN-MAID** — Must be able to speak English; with 2 years experience in household and child care. Salary: \$150.00 per month.
- Contact: Dolores A. Inos, P.O. Box 462, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 DRAFTSMAN** — Engineering & Architectural Graduate with at least 2 years experience. Duties: Designing & estimating, drafting, supervising construction projects and material procurement. Salary: \$650.00 per month.
- Contact: MARIANAS ENGINEERING & CONST., P.O. Box 640, Saipan, CM 96950 Tel. 6576.
- 2 FARMERS** — High school graduate with at least 2 years farm work experience such as planting vegetables, insecticide, harvesting & marketing. Salary: \$285.00 per month.
- Contact: Juan S. Torres/Dicta T. Torres, P.O. Box 812, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 9375.
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- 1 LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT** — High school graduate with at least 2 years experience in waiting on customers, cleaning & maintaining building. Salary: \$285.00 per month.
- Contact: TOWN'S WASH-LAND, P.O. Box 812, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 9375.
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- 3 FARMERS** — High school graduate with at least 2 years experience in all farming tasks. Salary: \$275.00 per month.
- Contact: Dicta T. Torres, Gualo Rai, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 SEWER** — High school graduate with maximum of 2 years experience in sewing and designing chairs and other upholstery performed. Salary: \$500.00 per month.
- Contact: MARIANAS STAND, INC., P.O. Box 693, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 LIVE-IN-MAID** — Elementary and/or high school graduate with 2 years experience in general household. Salary: \$150.00 per month.
- Contact: Fermina M. Camacho P.O. Box 214, Saipan, CM 96950. — Tel. 6665.
- 2 SHRIMP FARMERS** — High school graduate with a maximum of 2 years experience in shrimp, plants and vegetable farming. Salary: \$300.00 per month.
- Contact: AGRIQUA PACIFIC P.O. Box 309, CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6358.
- 1 LIVE-IN-MAID/ATTENDANT** — High school graduate with 2 years experience as Live-in-maid/Attendant. Salary: \$150.00 per month.
- Contact: Mr. & Mrs. Herman R. Guerrero, P.O. Box 924, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 9558.
- 2 TAILORING** — Experienced and professional tailoring. Maximum of 2 years experience in cutting and sewing dresses, pants, and shirts. Salary: \$260.00 per month.
- Contact: C&R DRESS SHOP P.O. Box 1034, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 5 WAITRESSES & 2 JANITORS** — High school graduate with 2 years of working experience and a waitress and janitor. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.
- Contact: JTG ENTERTAINMENT & PROMOTION, P.O. Box 814, Saipan, CM 96950 Tel. 6420.
- 1 GENERAL MANAGER** — University graduate with 4 years experience. Must be able to manage the general operation of the business. Salary: \$2.95 per hour.
- Contact: KIMCHI CABANA P.O. Box 128, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6622.
- 1 LIVE-IN-MAID** — High school graduate or equivalent with maximum of 2 years experience. Salary: \$150 per month.
- Contact: Julian Norita, P.O. Box 341, Saipan, CM 96950 Tel. 9721.
- 1 GENERAL MANAGER** — Must be able to speak, read and write Japanese with at least 2 years experience as General Manager. Salary: \$450 per month.
- Contact: BRAS RESTAURANT, c/o P.O. Box 408, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6666.
- 1 ACCOUNTANT** — High school graduate with maximum of 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.
- Contact: NORTHERN MARIANAS BLDG. CONST. COMPANY, P.O. Box 888, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 CHIEF WAITER** — At least 2 years experience as chief waiter in restaurant. Salary is \$400.00 per month.
- Contact: MARIANAS OCEAN ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 353 CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 2 COOKS** — At least 2 years experience. \$1.50 per hour; flexible time.
- 1 BARTENDER** — At least 2 years experience or equivalent, Work Mon. to Sat., 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
- Contact: POPPY'S CLUB, P.O. Box 378, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 ARCHITECT/DESIGNER** — At least a college graduate or its equivalent course, a BS Architecture Graduate. At least 4 years experience. Salary: \$600.00 per month.
- Contact: TENORIO CONST. COMPANY, P.O. Box 35, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 CARPENTER** — High school graduate with at least 2 years experience in all rough & finishing carpentry jobs. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.
- 2 MASONS** — High school graduate with at least 2 years experience in all masonry jobs. Salary: \$1.50 per hour.
- Contact: LNT CONSTRUCTION, P.O. Box 237, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6636.
- GRAPHIC DESIGNER/MANAGER** — Must be college graduate with major in graphic design. At least 3 years practical experience as a graphic designer. Salary: \$550 per month.
- Please submit application to: MODERN STATIONERY & TRADING CO., P.O. Box 799, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 COOK** — Must be a high school graduate, able to speak, read and write Japanese. Must have 5 years experience in preparing Western, Japanese & Chinese food. Responsible for making timely purchase and control flow of food items. Salary: \$450.00 per month.
- Contact: HAMANO RESTAURANT, P.O. Box 1116, Saipan CM 96950 — Tel. 6923.
- 1 LIVE-IN-MAID** — Must be a high school graduate with 2 years experience. Must be able to babysit, cook, wash, & perform other related duties. Salary: \$150.00 per month.
- Contact: Mrs. Joaquina P. Reyes, P.O. Box 408, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6666.
- 1 LIVE-IN-MAID** — At least 2 years experience in general housekeeping & baby care. Salary: \$150.00 per month.
- Contact: Jesus Santos, San Roque, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 5 CARPENTERS** — Must have 2 or more work experience and must do rough & finishing jobs in carpentry works.
- 1 PIPE LAYER/FITTER** — Must have 5 or more work experience in installing main water lines, sewer lines and other related works. Salary: \$1.55-\$1.90 per hour.
- Contact: F&M ENTERPRISE TEL. 6856.
- 1 HANDY BOY** — High school graduate with 2 years experience in cleaning, painting & carpentry works. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.
- Contact: CARMEN T. FLORES, P.O. Box 726, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6121.
- 1 ELECTRICIAN** — High school graduate, should know how to read plan and at least 2 years experience in rough and finishing work for residence building and commercial building. Salary: \$1.50-\$2.00 per hour.
- 1 GENERAL MANAGER** — College graduate, speak and write English & Japanese and should have knowledge of general construction works, 5 years experience in supervising construction works. Salary: \$750.00 per month.
- Contact: ROCK CONST. COMPANY, P.O. Box 756, Garapan, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 GEN. MANAGER** — \$500 per month.
- 1 ASST. GEN'L. MGR** — \$250 per month.
- 1 SECRETARY** — \$250.00 a month.
- 1 SALES AGENT** — \$275.00 per month.
- Apply to: MARIKO TRAVEL AGENCY, P.O. Box 571, Saipan, CM 96950.
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- 1 GEN'L. MGR.** — \$500.00 per month.
- 1 PLUMBER, 1 ELECTRICIAN, 3 BLOCK LAYERS, 3 MASONS, & 5 CARPENTERS** — \$1.50 per hour.
- Apply to: A&S CONSTRUCTION, COMPANY, P.O. Box 571, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 LIVE-IN-MAID** — High school graduate with at least 2 years experience in child care; house care; etc. Salary: \$150 per month.
- Contact: Barry S. Meyers, P.O. Box 404, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 2 DIESEL/GAS MECHANIC** — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Must work as diesel and gas mechanic and other related duties and responsibilities. Salary: \$1.75 to \$2.50 per hour.
- 1 CONSTRUCTION/FORERMAN** — High school graduate with 4 years maximum experience. Salary: \$1.75 to \$2.50 per hour.
- 1 PLUMBER** — High school graduate or equivalent and or meet the qualification needed for said position. Can speak and understand English language. Salary: \$1.75 per hour.
- 1 PAINTER** — Must be high school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.75 per hour.
- 1 BODY & FENDER** — High school graduate with 2 years experience in general auto shop works. Salary: \$1.75 per hour.
- 1 UPHOLSTERER** — High school graduate with 2 years experience in upholstery. Salary: \$1.75 per hour.
- 1 ELECTRICIAN** — High school graduate with 2 years experience in electrical jobs. Salary: \$1.75 per hour.
- 3 MASON/CARPENTER** — High school graduate with 2 years experience in general masonry/carpentry jobs. Salary: \$1.75 per hour.
- 1 CARPENTER/FINISHER** — High school graduate or equivalent and or meet the qualification needed for said position. Can speak and understand English. Salary: \$1.75 per hour.
- 1 WELDER** — Must be high school graduate or equivalent with 2 years experience as a welder and other related works and may assist in the general auto shop works. Salary: \$1.75 per hour.
- Contact: GUERRERO BROS., INC., P.O. Box 924, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 GENERAL MAINTENANCE** — \$250.00 a month.
- Contact: Juan P. Tenorio, P.O. Box 925, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 KIMCHEE MAKER** — At least 2 years experience and must know how to make and sale Kimchee. Salary: \$1.35 an hour.
- Contact: Frances S. Pangellinan, P.O. Box 977, Saipan, CM 96950.
- 1 AUTO MECHANIC** — College or trade school graduate with emphasis on auto mechanics and auto body repair. Must have at least 2 years experience as auto mechanic such as maintenance & repair of delivery vans & trucks, pick-ups and automobiles, engines and body work. Salary: \$300.00 a month.
- 1 BAKER** — Must be trained as a baker, specializing in bread and bun production with at least 2 years experience as baker. Salary: \$320.00 per month.
- 1 BAKER** — Must be trained in all aspects of the baking industry. High school graduate with at least 3 years experience in bakeries. Salary: \$390.00 per month.
- 1 REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN** — Must be college graduate with major in refrigeration/freezer/air conditioning systems with ability to make installation and repair estimates. Must have at least 3 years experience as refrigeration technician. Salary: \$600 per month.
- Contact: HERMAN'S MODERN BAKERY, INC., P.O. Box 2, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6139.
- 2 DRESSMAKERS** — Preferably high school graduate with no more than 2 years experience. Must be able to cut and sew dresses/clothing for men and women. Also, for children and other job related with repairing. Salary: \$1.35 an hour.
- 1 LIVE-IN-MAID** — Preferably high school graduate with no more than 2 years experience. Must be able to clean the house, cook & babysit.
- Contact: Mr. & Mrs. Roman DL. Guerrero, P.O. Box 593, Saipan, CM 96950.

VACANCY

1 ACCOUNTANT — BSC College graduate from recognized University major in Accounting, with maximum of 2 years experience. Salary: \$500.00 per month. Contact: PACIFIC TRADING COMPANY, LTD., P.O. Box 236, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6624.

Help Wanted

ONE SALESLERK

- Maximum of 2 years experience as salesclerk for duty free merchandise.
 - Ability to operate a Point of Sale Register.
 - High school graduate.
 - Assists customers in selection of merchandise.
 - Rate of Pay: \$2.20 per hour.
- Contact: DUTY FREE SHOPPERS, LIMITED, P.O. Box 528, Saipan, CM 96950.

Job Vacancies

A/C REFRIGERATION MECHANIC — 2 years experience; 2 years training in a/c refrigeration repair; Must assume responsibility for preventive maintenance & repair of centralized a/c unit, freezers, ice machines, walk-in chillers and refrigerations; variable 5 days/week, variable 8 hours/day; \$1.80-\$2.43 per hour.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS — High school graduate; two years experience; to work in the food & beverage outlets by providing hotel guests with the optimum in services at an international hotel level; variable 5-6 days/week, 8 hours/day; \$1.35-\$2.10 per hour.

Contact: HYATT REGENCY SAIPAN, Personnel Office, M-F, 8-5 p.m. Phone: 6811, Ext. 118.

Help Wanted

SALES CLERKS (FEMALE) — Sales experiences appreciated. Salary depends on ability and experiences.

Send resume to: HAKUBOTAN SAIPAN ENTERPRISES, INC., P.O. Box 127, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 7362/7363.

Job Announcement

PRESS OPERATOR, PRINTER — With experience and technical background. Salary: \$300.00 monthly.

Apply to: YOUNIS ART STUDIO, Box 231, Saipan, CM 96950 Tel. 6341.

Help Wanted

1 COMBINATION TECHNICIAN — High school grad, technical school grad desirable. 5 years related experience in installer-repairman, cable maintenance or cable splicer. Salary: \$3.27 per hour.

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

POSITION AVAILABLE

DUTY ASSISTANT MANAGER — High school graduate; two years college; Japanese language helpful; two years hotel or travel industry experience; Must assume responsibility for those hotel functions directly related to optimum guest comfort and services; variable 6 days/wk, variable 8 hrs/day; \$700-\$900 per month.

Contact: HYATT REGENCY SAIPAN, Personnel Office, M-F 8-5 p.m. Phone: 6811, Ext. 118.

Job Vacancies

1 COST CONTROLLER — Must be a high school graduate with 2 to 4 years experience as a Cost Controller in hotel business. Must be able to control food & beverage cost. To be in full charge of all stores and supplies in the hotel. Salary: \$800.00 per month.

1 COOK — Must at least been in school, with 2 years experience. Must be able to prepare food for guests and customers. Preparations of hotel menus and to assist the Chef in all hotel banquets and catering. Salary: \$400.00 per month.

Contact: SAIPAN BEACH INTERCONTINENTAL INN, POB 1029, SAIPAN, CM 96950 — TEL. 6414/15.

Position Available

1 GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN — With units in high school and at least high school graduate. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

Please contact: MARIANAS MANAGEMENT CORPORATION at tel. 6445/6 during working hours.

Help Wanted

ONE CUSTOMER RELATIONS SUPERVISOR.

- Assists Customer Relations Manager in maintaining closer relationship with tour agent personnel.
- Makes announcement in Japanese thru PA system to assist customers.
- Must have worked in duty-free retail store for minimum of two years.
- Rate of Pay: \$1,008 per month.

For more information, please contact our office located in Garapan, Saipan. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

DUTY FREE SHOPPERS LIMITED
P.O. Box 528
Garapan, Saipan, CM 96950

Job Vacancy

1 NIGHT AUDITOR — High school graduate or better with 2 years experience as a (hotel) night auditor. Must be able to audit daily transaction, prepare audit reports and perform other related duties assigned by the Front Office Manager. Salary: \$1.65 per hour.

Contact: MICRO PACIFIC DEV. INC. (dba Saipan Grand Hotel), P.O. Box 369, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6601/02/03.

Job Vacancies

1 GENERAL MANAGER — High school graduate plus some credit hour at any Secondary institution. Must be fluent in Japanese language. 4 years experience; familiar with suppliers in HK, Taiwan and Philippines, administration etc. Must be able to manage the general operation of the business. Salary: \$650.00 per month.

2 JEWELRY MANAGER — High school graduate, must be fluent in Japanese; 4 years experience in jewelry, repair, setting and jewelry mounting, merchandising, etc. To manage the overall operation of the jewelry shop. Salary: \$600.00 per month.

2 OPTICIANS — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Must be able to operate ophthalmic machineries; to fit lenses into frames; operate lense-meter; take measurement from old eyeglasses; check lenses power and be able to give advice to customer for frames selection based on doctor's prescription. Salary: \$400.00 per month.

Contact: PETER'S INTERNATIONAL (GUAM) INC. P.O. Box 795, Saipan, CM 96950.

POSITION VACANCY

TRAFFICE & ADMINISTRATION MANAGER — ONE (1)

- JOB DESCRIPTIONS: Supervising Passenger, Cargo Traffic handling, Incharge of Ticketing and Reservations, Also, all General affairs, accounting and Sales promotions, too.
 - QUALIFICATIONS:
 - Graduation from college or equivalent. IATA carrier including Supervisory position course.
 - Fifteen (15) years experience with IATA carriers as supervising Traffic and General affairs.
 - Special requirement: 1) Certification of IATA carrier's Traffic education course including supervisory position and Accounting course. 2) High level of speaking, hearing and writing in Japanese including Kanji, Hiragana.
 - Salary: \$1,500.00 — \$1,800.00 per month depending on qualifications.
 - Responsible all written report to the central office in Japan.
 - Applicant will be given examination in Japanese. Application may be obtain at JAL Office located at Saipan International Airport and more information, please visit JAL Office and telephone call not accepted.
- Apply to:
JAPAN AIR LINES, CO., LTD.
DISTRICT OPERATION OFFICE SAIPAN
P.O. Box 469
Saipan, CM 96950

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 SEAMSTRESS — High school graduate with at least 2 years of actual work experience. Must be able to sew and cut various clothing materials such as dress, pants, skirts, coats and alteration of ready-made garments. Salary is \$1.50 per hour.

1 ACCOUNTANT — Bachelor of Science in Commerce graduate with at least 2 years of actual work experience in Accounting & Bookkeeping & knowledge in construction and hardware businesses. Salary: \$2.50 per hour.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — High school graduate with at least 2 years of actual work experience in cleaning the house, washing & ironing clothes, cooking and babysitting & other related duties as required. Salary: \$150.00 per month.

Contact: YCO CORP. or Mr. & Mrs. Jesus B. Yumul, P.O. Box 932, Saipan, CM 96950 Tel. 9805.

1 SALES DEPT. MANAGER Must be college graduate with major in Economics and Commercial. At least two years experience as manager of Marine Transportation. Marketing research & Planning, day to day operation of the company's sales Dept. and cargo traffic analysis. Salary: \$1.75 per hour. Contact: LATTE CORPORATION P.O. Box 568 Saipan, CM. 96950

1 BEAUTICIAN/1 BARBER Must complete 10th grade with at least 2 years' experience. Salary: \$1.35 per hour.

Contact: Frank P. Villanueva P.O. Box 463, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6540.

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Help Wanted

1 BARTENDER — High school graduate, read & write English, have nice personality and able to mix or concoct international drinks. 2 years experience in actual bartending in hotel. Salary: \$300.00 per month.

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2 FARMERS — High school graduate or equivalent with 2 years experience as farmer. Salary: \$250.00 a month.

Contact: Isidoro T. Cabrera, P.O. Box 374, CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 9750.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Governor PEDRO P. TENORIO, Prime Sponsor for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Programs (CETA), wishes to inform the general public that his office intend to submit a modification of CNMI FY 1982 Title II-BC Program. The total amount affected by this modification is \$138,309.

The purpose of the proposed modification is to include the Summer Youth Employment Program requirements in the annual plan for FY 1982. Publication of this notice is in compliance with Section 676.16 of the May 20, 1980 Federal Register and CETA Regional Bulletin No. 28-80. The modification package maybe reviewed by local government units, other interested organizations and parties at the following location between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

CNMI CETA Administration
Community & Cultural Affairs Building
Lower Base, Tanapag
Saipan, CM 96950
Tel: 9411/9722

Questions and comments may be directed to the Governor, his designated representative, Mr. Vicente A. Leon Guerrero, CETA Chief; or Ms. Carolyn Golding, Regional Administrator, U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, California 94102. Comments shall be accepted within 30 days of this publication.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 105 (a) (b) of PL 95-524 CETA Reauthorization Act of 1978, this is to notify the general public and interested parties that the High Commissioner of the Trust Territory is submitting Modification 202 to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Plan to the U.S. Department of Labor Region IX. The purpose of the MOD is to incorporate necessary revisions in the annual plan as a result of CETA Regional Bulletin No. 7-82. We are requesting FY 82 funds in the amount of \$608,401 and carry in funds in the amount of \$104,137 totalling \$712,538 to deliver the following programs:

TITLE IIB/C:

1. CLASSROOM TRAINING	\$ 366,803
2. WORK EXPERIENCE (IN-SCHOOL AND OUT-OF-SCHOOL)	\$ 136,758
SERVICES TO PARTICIPANTS	\$ 26,427
ADMINISTRATION COST	\$ 182,520
TOTAL	\$ 712,538

The modification to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Plan is available for examination at Headquarters CETA Administration, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, Saipan and all other CETA offices on regular working days between the hours of 07:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. Questions and comments may be directed to Headquarters CETA Administration, Office of Personnel, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, Saipan, CM 96950, Telephone Number 9432.

EXECUTION SALE

Beach-front property across Saipan Style Center at Susupe and farmland at Papago, both in Saipan, respectively being Lot No. 003 H 46, area = 2,608 square meters, and Lot No. E.A. 222, area = 96,905 square meters. Sale date: May 28, 1982. Place: Federal District Court. Bid minimum: \$50,000 for each lot.

NOTICE

Commonwealth Trial Court
Northern Mariana Islands

In the matter of the estate of
VICENTA RAPUGAO,
Deceased.

Civil Action No. 82-15

PROOF OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF
THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS, SAIPAN, CM

ss:

I, ABED YOUNIS, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. Affiant is over the age of 18 years, resides at Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, and is not a party to the above-entitled action.

2. Affiant is now, and at all time mentioned herein was, the publisher of the Marianas Variety, a newspaper printed in the English language at Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, and published weekly.

3. The Notice of Hearing in the above-entitled action, a true copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof, was published in the above-mentioned newspaper on March 5, 1982 pursuant to Rule 6 (3) Commonwealth Trial Court Rules of Probate Procedures.

/s/ ABED YOUNIS
SUBSCRIBE AND
SWORN to before me this
17th day of March, 1982.

/s/ V. Demapan
NOTARY PUBLIC

Notice**OF PUBLIC HEARING
COASTAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT**

An application for a coastal permit has been submitted by Aviation Services, Ltd. for the operation of a seaplane in the Lagoons of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

A request for a public hearing by an interested person having been made, the Coastal Resources Management (CRM) Office has scheduled a public hearing on this application to be held on 24 May 1982, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency, Oceania Room.

The public is welcome to review the materials on file at the CRM Office, 5th floor, Nauru Bldg. The CRM Office will provide a copy of the documents on file which relate to this proposal to all interested parties who request.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and to make written or oral comments about this project. All oral or written comments received from the public will be preserved and considered in any decision made regarding the project.

PUBLIC NOTICE**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

The Special Assistant for Planning and Budgeting is accepting proposals for the projects listed below. For information, please direct inquiries to the Chief Physical Planner, 4th Floor Nauru Building, Saipan, CM 96950, telephone numbers 7174, 7184. Individual project descriptions are available there.

1. Energy Conservation Workshop.
2. Marine Biological and Physical Survey of Laulau Bay, Saipan.
3. Coastal Resources Public Education Program.
4. CNMI Building and Zoning Code Programs.
5. Organization and Operation of a Public Bus Demonstration Project.
6. Scenic Roads Land Use, Conservation, and Development Plan.

Separate proposals should be submitted which include a recommended scope of work, budget, completion time, personnel, and experience in similar projects. The last date to submit proposals is June 4, 1982, 4:30 p.m. CNMI reserves the right to reject, or request modification to any, or all submittals made.

/s/ IGNACIO M. SABLAN
Acting Special Assistant
for Planning & Budgeting

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Department of Education wishes to announce that the following secondary school teaching positions will be available for school year 1982-83

English, Social Studies; Science; Math; Physical Education; Japanese; Typing II/Shorthand; Typing I; Drafting; Woodworking; Electricity; Art; Agriculture.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, submit your application for employment, copy of your college transcript and your resume to the Personnel Management Office at the JM Building or to the Marianas Department of Education, Lower Base no later than May 20, 1982.

BID INVITATION

The Commonwealth Department of Education is soliciting bid proposal for the operation of the National School Breakfast and Lunch Program for Saipan, Rota and Tinian for School Year 1982/'83.

Copies of the Prototype Contract Forms are available to interested persons or Food Catering Company at this location.

Food and Nutrition Service
Marianas Department of Education
Puerto Rico, Saipan, CM 96950

Copies of the contract forms will be made available to requesting persons or firms who provided a postage paid and self addressed envelope.

Bid proposals will be due at the Superintendent of Education Office at 2:00 p.m. local, on June 11, 1982.

This notice does not limit the application of terms and conditions set forth in the aforesaid bid documents or any of them and in the event of any inconsistencies or variances, the latter shall be controlling as to all matters.

Dated, this 29th of April, 1982

/s/ Agnes M. McPhetres
for Loran J. Koprowski
Contracting Officer
Marianas Department of Education

Senior League Padres Win

By Joe Sanchez

The Padres have been known for their fielding and hitting.

Last Saturday (5/1), they were known for their equally tough relief pitcher Michael Palacios who came off the bench

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NOTICE

Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands
Commonwealth Trial Court

In Re Estate of
ANTONIO ROBERTO
CAMACHO
Deceased.

Civil Action 81-248

Notice to Creditors

To the creditors of and all persons having claims against the estate of Antonio Roberto Camacho, deceased:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors of and all person having claims against the Estate of Antonio Roberto Camacho must file their claims with the Clerk of this Court within sixty days of the date of first publication of this Notice. A copy of such claims should be filed with Michael A. White, Esq., White and Novo-Gradac, P.C., who address is Post Office 222, Capitol Hill, Saipan, CM 96950.

DATED, this 30th day of April, 1982:

WHITE AND
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Corporation

/s/ Michael A. White, Esq.
Attorney for
Administratrix

to power the Padres to a 10-9 victory over San Antonio.

Palacios replaced the right-handed pitcher Joseph Pangelinan.

San Antonio came back in the top of the seventh with four more runs. Scoring on a double were Ray Seman and Dennis Ngeskebei. Iba Javier came in on a wild pitch and Frank Camacho came in on a single by Lee

Pangelinan.

Winning Pitcher — Michael Palacios; Losing Pitcher — Ray Santos.

Tanapag won their opening game.

They defeated San Roque 8-4 last Saturday (5/1) during the Senior league game action at the new ballfield.

Winning Pitcher — Serwin Magofna; Losing Pitcher — Franklin Babauta.

Wanted

1 AUTO PARTS STOCK CLERK — At least high school graduate with maximum of 2 years experience. Must be in-charge of ordering & control of stocks (receipts & issuance of spare parts). Work Mon. to Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Salary: \$500.00 per month. Contact: JOETEN MOTOR COMPANY, INC., P.O. Box 680, Saipan, CM 96950.

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HOME OF MICRONESIAN BAPTIST COLLEGE

San Vicente Takes Little League Pennant

by Joe Sanchez

San Vicente won this year's Little League Pennant Championship when they swept San Antonio 14-0 last Sunday (5/2).

San Antonio's pitcher Marvin Sablan tried to hold San Vicente from scoring, but lead off hitter Martin Takai blasted a homerun driving in three runs in the first inning.

Sablan gave 14 runs, walked 8 and allowed 8 hits, while the San Vicente pitcher Gerald Guerrero held San Antonio scoreless through the fifth inning of play. Guerrero allowed only two hits and walked two batters at the end of five complete innings.

Swim. . .

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in touching the pool wall, taking first for the Saipan team.

The 8-and-under girls also scored a come-from-behind victory. In the 200-meter medley relay on the third leg, Christiana Haberman narrowed the gap with her butterfly stroke, and final swimmer Noel Hanna got ahead with freestyle, so that the SSC girls won first place. Other team members were Heather Purse and Anneka Sakovich.

The older swimmers also did well in relays,

Winning Pitcher - Gerald Guerrero; Losing Pitcher - Marvin Sablan.

In the second game action Tanapag defeated San Roque in an 8-5 victory Sunday afternoon (5/2).

Tanapag held the lead at the bottom of the sixth inning with two outs and runners on second and third. Kenny Babauta sent a line drive to the left and went to second bringing in two runs to lead the scoring.

Tanapag players, known for their fielding and hitting, held San Roque scoreless through the remaining innings.

Winning Pitcher - Isidro Sablan; Losing Pitcher - Bino Mafnas.

with the 11-12 boys (Richard Villagomez, Markus Perkins, Jonathan Sakovich, and Brady Barrineau) winning second in the 200 medley. Taking first in the 400-meter medley were Saipan's 13-14 boys: Michael and Matthew Villagomez, Brent Thompson and Mike Schick. First in the 13-14 girls 400 medley were Saipan's Karla Izuka, Sonya Thompson, Lora Harvey and Megan High.

The two-day meet was the last of the 1981-82 swim season.

THE TIDE TABLE

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF HIGH AND LOW WATERS
SAIPAN HARBOR

Provided as a public service by the U.S. Coast Guard
and the Marianas Variety

(Heights are referred to mean lower low water which is the chart datum of soundings.)

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	FEET
Saturday, May 15	1:43 a.m.	high	1.8
	7:06 a.m.	low	1.4
	10:59 a.m.	high	1.5
	6:47 p.m.	low	0.2
Sunday, May 16	2:35 a.m.	high	1.8
	8:25 a.m.	low	1.3
	12:08 p.m.	high	1.4
	7:43 p.m.	low	0.2
Monday, May 17	3:20 a.m.	high	1.8
	9:25 a.m.	low	1.1
	1:41 p.m.	high	1.4
	8:43 p.m.	low	0.2
Tuesday, May 18	3:59 a.m.	high	1.8
	10:17 a.m.	low	1.0
	3:14 p.m.	high	1.4
	9:43 p.m.	low	0.3
Wednesday, May 19	4:34 a.m.	high	1.9
	10:59 a.m.	low	0.6
	4:34 p.m.	high	1.5
	10:40 p.m.	low	0.5
Thursday, May 20	5:06 a.m.	high	1.9
	11:41 a.m.	low	0.4
	5:43 p.m.	high	1.7
	11:33 p.m.	low	0.6
Friday, May 21	5:38 a.m.	high	2.0
	12:22 p.m.	low	0.1
	6:47 p.m.	high	1.8

Soccer Teams Tie Again

The first place Islanders and challenging Garapan Kickers battled to yet another tie in the current evenly-matched soccer league.

Neither team managed to score in the first half, though Garapan drove the ball close on at least three good tries.

The first goal of the game came on a penalty kick by Mehdi Afkar for the Islanders. After another 20 minutes of even play, Garapan's Ike Taitano drove it in to tie up the score at 1-1. John Wayne, pushing hard for Garapan, had several

chances at the net and finally sent a hard, direct shot past the goalie to put his team ahead 2-1.

The game nearly ended in a victory for Garapan, but in the last 30 seconds, the Islanders were awarded a corner kick, juggled the ball in front of the net, and finally got it in on Pete Fejeran's lucky kick to tie the score 2-2 as time ran out.

Sunday's earlier game was a half-hour contest between the two Korean teams, each playing without a full roster. Korea Soccer Victory took a 7-4 win as Birol Kaymas

scored two; Kim Jin Young, two; Lee Hong Nam, two; and Kim Hong Chul, one goal. For the losing KYA team, Hong Sung Chan shot in two goals, and Yun Jong Won and Lee Jung Won each made one.

A three-way tie for first place could result after the next two weekends of play, with Garapan, the Islanders and KSV eligible.

Saturday a make-up game, delayed because players went to the Tinian fiesta, between Garapan and KYA will take place at 4:30 p.m. Sunday's games will include: Islanders vs. KYA at 2 p.m., and KSV vs. Village Boys at 4 p.m. All games are played at the Civic Center track and field.

Taguchi Ichi-Ban In Windsurfing

George Taguchi out-sailed Takayuki Nakamura and seven other competitors to take the first round of the windsurfers' spring series Sunday.

With the winds conveniently picking up in late morning, eight members of the Micronesian Boardsailing Association and one tourist sailed off the Royal Taga Hotel beach in three events. Taguchi placed first in the first two races, with Nakamura finishing right behind. The third race was taken by one of last year's Athlete of the Month winners, Yasu Nishimori, with Taguchi in second and Nakamura

third. Overall, Taguchi took an easy first with 3½ points, followed by Nakamura with 7. Nishimori took third with 12, followed closely by Bill Miller with 13. Other racers included Frank Tomokane who took fifth; tourist T. Tsuchiya in sixth, Frank Borja seventh and in a tie for eighth, Tina Borja and Mark Grizzard.

The next set of races are scheduled for Sunday, May 23 at Royal Taga beach. The first heat will begin at 11 a.m., followed by races at 12:10 and 2 p.m.



TWO-TIMER — Velma Skilang shows off her Chalan Kanoa school team's two trophies, one for softball and the other for volleyball.

Athletes . . .

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self a good hitter as well, slamming a homerun to help her team to its 11-10 victory.

While softball or baseball is her favorite sport, Velma is also a good volleyball player and track and field athlete, coach Bert Aguon said. She was on the winning girls' volleyball team in the YMCA's March tournament, and will be participating in the upcoming track and field meet. In the latter she will run the 50- and 100-meters dashes and take part in the 400 and 1,600-meter relays. She could do more, the coach said, but participants are limited to a maximum of four events.

Not only is her performance outstanding, but her attitude in games is one of good sportsman-

ship, coach Aguon said.

Principal Tom Aldan said that the school staff will challenge the seventh graders in a softball game at 12:30 p.m. today (Friday) in honor of Velma's award.

Velma lives with her parents, Benjamin and Humie Skilang, in Chalan Kanoa.

Chosen for the men's April award was Jess Taitano, a mechanics teacher at Marianas High School who began auto racing several years ago.

In the drag racing events at the San Jose fiesta on Tinian, Taitano took the number one spot in his number 96 Datsun 510. In team competition he was on the winning side, and went on to demonstrate his competence in

hits, walked five, hit three batsmen and struck out four.

Winning pitcher Mahka went all the way giving up only three hits, striking out eight and walking six.

NORTH STAR 10, CHALAN KANOA ACES 8

North Star won their second game in a row, after dropping their first game 9-1, with a 10-8 victory over the CK Aces. Veteran third baseman Ben Sablan led the 13-hit attack with three-for-three, drove in three and scored twice. North Star

open class racing. There his 1800cc engine powered the Microl-sponsored car to victory over each other competitor in successive heats on the quarter-mile dragstrip.

In the 6-8 years he has raced, the Tinian victory was his first win ever, Taitano said.

Students in Taitano's classes work on his race cars, making changes to his specifications. Asked how he got started racing, the 36-year-old teacher said he didn't know — "I just like it; I like fixing cars." He said he has competed off-island once so far, in 1979 when he raced a rail car in off-road competition in Guam.

For sports other than auto racing, the San Jose resident said he enjoys playing table tennis.

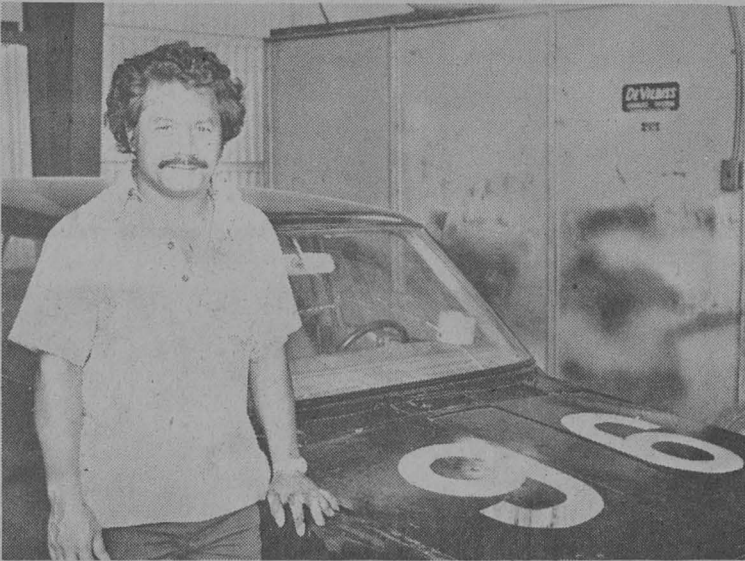
scored eight runs off starting and losing pitcher Frank Iglecias, and two runs off reliever John Santos.

CK Aces scored three runs off starting and winning pitcher Alek Chong,

two runs off reliever Romino Simon and the three runs off Dominic Chong. Aces' Ben Palacios had a double and triple and catcher Ben Sablan drove in two runs with a triple.

BASEBALL STATS

MEN'S ISLANDWIDE MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUE Team Records as of May 9, 1982				INDIVIDUAL RECORDS BATTING LEADERS (Based on 9-or more time at bats)		
Standing	W	L	GB	Player	Team	Batting
Datsun Royals	4	0	—	Rosario, Herbert	Islanders	.555
Hafa Adai Express	2	0	1	Ngotel, Willard	Royals	.461
Tanapag Falcons	3	1	1	Peterson, Jess	Sonnies	.461
North Star	2	1	1½	Pangelinan, Cris	Falcons	.437
Toyota Islanders	1	2	2½	Cabrera, Ike	Islanders	.416
Sonnie's	1	2	2½	Fullerton, Rick	North Star	.416
Chalan Kanoa Aces	0	2	3	Falig, Angel	Falcons	.375
San Antonio Hustlers	0	2	3	Ada, James	Sun Risers	.363
San Vicente Sunrisers	0	3	3½	Sablan, Ben	North Star	.363
				Chong, Dominic	North Star	.363
				Kani, Leo	North Star	.363
				Guerrero, Bobby	Sun Risers	.333
				Kani, Sid	Islanders	.333
				Omar, Dimas	Falcons	.312
				Kaainoa, Simon	Falcons	.312
Batting				PITCHING LEADERS (Five or more innings)		
Batting Average						
North Star	.314					
Royals	.266					
Express	.263					
Islander	.261					
Falcons	.228					
Sun Risers	.206					
Aces	.196					
Sonnie's	.178					
Hustlers	.102					
Pitching				ERA		
Express	0.56			0.00		
Sonnie's	1.73			1.00		
North Star	1.87			1.13		
Royals	2.11			1.80		
Falcons	3.50			1.87		
Islander	4.20			2.00		
Aces	5.40			2.07		
Sun Risers	8.62			2.84		
Hustlers	11.25			4.00		



LUCKY NO. 96 — Jess Taitano gives his winning car a loving pat.

Royals Narrowly Defeat Falcons

In Major League baseball action Saturday, the Datsun Royals rolled to their fourth win in a row as the Tanapag Falcons suffered their first setback in four starts.

DATSUN ROYALS 8, TANAPAG FALCON 7

Willard Ngotel's bases-loaded triple in the last half of the ninth inning ignited a five-run Datsun Royal rally and a come-from-behind 8-7 victory over the previously undefeated Tanapag Falcons.

Trailing 7-3 going into the ninth, lead-off batter, Kolombus Kinzio walked and Spis Sakuma reached first on an error by pitcher Sylvan Pua. Third batter Kerry Ngiraike flew out to catcher Rick Omar, and Darius Rekemesek

walked, filling the bases. Struck out on his two previous times up, Ngotel smashed his three-bagger to right center field and then scored the tying run on James Miwata's single to center.

Miwata went to second on a thrown error by centerfielder Samon Kaainoa to first, but he was tagged out on third on a grounder by Paul Ngiraingas. With Ngiraingas on second and two out, pitcher John Mark hit a short fly ball to right field. Tony Norita caught the ball on the run but was knocked down and the ball rolled out from the glove as the winning run crossed the plate.

The Royals scored one run in the first on a

single by Ngiraingas. The Falcons scored three runs in the third on a triple by Kaainoa and a two-run single by Cris Pangelinan and one run in the fourth on a double by Dimas Omar and single by pitcher Pua. Falcons added one in the fifth on a triple by Omar and two in the sixth on two hits and one error for a 7-1 lead.

The Royals scored two runs in the seventh on two hits and two errors for a 7-3 score.

John Mark pitched 6 1/3 innings on relief for his third victory of the season.

Hafa Adai Express 15, Sonnie's 3

Hafa Adai Express scored their second victory in a row with a 15-3 win over Sonnie's. Express scored six runs in the third off starting pitcher Kaleb Dulei on three hits, including a triple by John

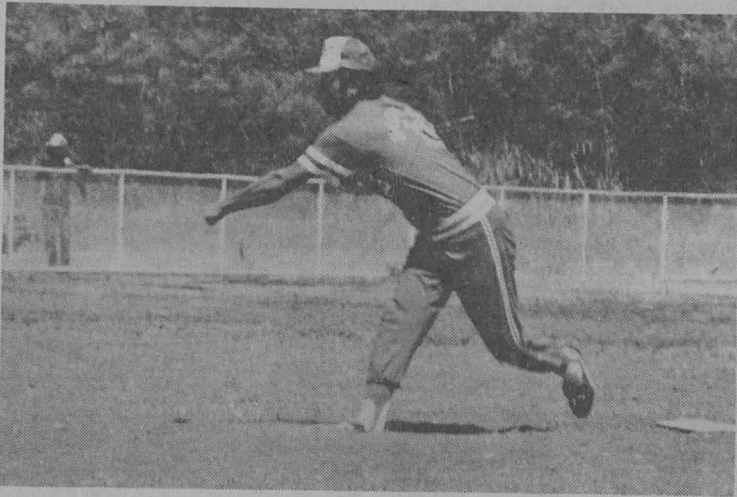
Camacho and five errors. Sonnie's scored one run in the fourth on a single by Jess Peterson, one run in the fifth on a walk and an error by the pitcher Bernard Mahka, and one run in the seventh on a triple by Greg Babauta.

Express scored nine runs off reliever Joseph Atalig. Atalig pitched 6 2/3 innings, gave up four

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THE WIND-UP . . .



. . . AND THE PITCH

The North Star's Alek Chong shows his stuff in Sunday's game where he pitched his team to a 10-8 victory over the Chalan Kanoa Aces.



Any person born in the NMI or who has lived here for four years by September, 1983 is eligible to participate in the 1983 South Pacific Games in Western Samoa. Selection of athletes by the Saipan Amateur Sports Association, which is partially funding the NMI delegation to the Games, will take place this summer. Anyone interested in competing must attend practice sessions now. The training schedule is given below. For further information contact Bill Sakovich at 9479 or Ric Duenas.

SPG TRAINING SCHEDULE

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Track & Field	Every other Sat., 3 p.m. May 22, June 5-19	MHS Track
Swimming	Monday-Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m.	InterCon pool
Table Tennis	Tuesdays — 7 p.m.	YMCA
Volleyball (men)	Monday & Wednesday 7-9 p.m.	Mt. Carmel
(women)	Tuesday & Thursday 5:30-7 p.m.	MHS
Basketball	Saturdays 10 a.m.	Mt. Carmel
Golf	Sundays 8 a.m.	Marianas Country Club
Soccer	Saturdays 5 p.m.	Soccer Field MHS

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The Family YMCA is holding a 1/2 mile and a 1 mile "Fun Run" Wednesday, May 19. The run will be held at the Civic Center Track and will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The run is free to YMCA members. There will be a charge of 50 cents to non-member youth and \$1 to non-member adults. A special award will be given to the oldest runner in honor of "Older American's Month".

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The Family YMCA is sponsoring a doubles tournament in Table Tennis. There will be a Men's Double Division, a Women's Double Division and a Mixed Double Division.

Start practicing with your partner now. Competition will begin on Monday, May 17 at the family Leisure Center in Garapan at 7 p.m.

You can pre-register any week-night at the Center. The cost is 50 cents for members and \$2 per person for non-members. Everyone will receive a certificate.

Swimmers Take 2nd In Guam

All 23 members of the Saipan Swim Club who competed in the Long Course "A" Championships on Guam last weekend received medals or ribbons for their efforts, having placed in the top spots of their respective divisions.

The teamwork allowed Saipan to move ahead of its competitors and take second place overall in the seven-team Guam Swim League meet, said coach Jean Sakovich. Because of sheer numbers, it was a "given" that the Manukai team would take first, but Saipan was not far behind in total points this year, she said. Altogether over 300 swimmers participated in the meet.

Tiffany Hanna, Jonathan Sakovich and Michael Villagomez each won first place overall in their age groups -- Tiffany in the 9-10-year-old girls, Jonathan for the 11-12 boys, and Michael for the

13-14 boys. Michael's twin brother Matthew also placed well, taking third in that division. Christiana Haberman, winning both her events -- the 50-meter back and 50 free -- won second overall for the 8-and-under girls, and Lora Harvey took third for girls ages 13-14.

An exciting race was the 10-and-under girls 200-

meter medley relay, the coach said. The team of Tricia Palacios, Natasha Quinlan, Tiffany Hanna and Kathy Ferreira was about a quarter length behind when anchorwoman Kathy dove in. She caught up to her competitor with about four strokes to go and outstretched her at the finish

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Athlete Honors Go To Softballer, Car Racer

An all-around young athlete and a veteran auto racer were honored as April's Athletes of the Month by the Saipan Amateur Sports Association.

Velma Skilang, a seventh grader at Chalan Kanoa school, was nominated for her softball skills which helped lead her CK team to its undefeated

championship in the YMCA-sponsored elementary school tournament in April. Playing shortstop in a game against Oleai, when the opponents had the tying run on base, she made a diving catch for the third out and saved the game.

In the same game, the 12-year-old proved her-

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