

RP news report maligns mayor

But Inos denies all allegations and charges of sexual misconduct

By Rafael I. Santos

A LEADING newspaper in the Philippines, quoting a written complaint, recently published a news story detailing how Rota Mayor Joseph Inos allegedly

made sexual advances to a Filipina waitress last February.

The Philippine Daily Inquirer, a respected news daily in the Philippines, reported in its October 1 story that Inos "forced himself" on a 23-year old waitress em-

ployed at Bistro restaurant in Songsong. The restaurant is owned by Dora and Romulo Gangcuango, said the story that served as the first of a series of special reports on alleged abuses committed against Filipino workers.

The story vividly described how the woman was allegedly molested by the mayor inside the "VIP" room of a nearby bar known as Duwendes Club.

The waitress and a co-worker were having drinks at the Duwendes Club when they were approached by Romulo Gangcuango, a Filipino, and told them to entertain Inos inside the bar's VIP room, the report said.

"The mayor locked the room and turned off the lights. Then he started doing things that I can't take," the alleged victim was quoted as saying. A February 9 complaint of the woman, both in



Joseph Inos

English and Filipino, was obtained by the Variety. The complaint bears the signature of the waitress, who hails from the province of Laguna, an industrial area near Metro Manila.

Three other workers who were

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Governor stresses on local labor preference

GOVERNOR Froilan C. Tenorio last Tuesday implemented a key section of Executive Order 94-3 in issuing a directive that aims at increasing efforts to encourage more private sector employment for Commonwealth residents.

In a directive he issued Tuesday to the secretaries of Commerce and Labor and Immigration, ordered the official transfer of the Divisions of Labor and of Employment Services under the Department of Commerce and Labor to the new Department of Labor and Immigration (DLI).

He also asked that a smooth transfer of functions be effected between the two offices, in accordance with Executive Order 94-3.

Under Section 301 (b) of the



Froilan C. Tenorio

E.O. 94-3, the reorganization Plan No. 2 of 1994, the two subject divisions are to be part of the DLI as the Division of Labor and Employment Services.

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More seek treatment on alcohol, drug abuse

COMMONWEALTH Health Center Addiction Specialist Joseph Kevin Villagomez disclosed that the number of clients who sought treatment for alcohol and drug addiction continue to increase.

Villagomez noted the trend based on the number of patients who asked help from the Substance Abuse/Addiction Treatment Program during the months of August and September.

In his monthly report submitted to Department of Public Health Services Secretary Dr. Isamu J. Abraham, the addiction specialist

also cited the increasing number of clients being referred to the treatment program from the courts.

The reason behind the growth in court referrals is mainly because of new probation officer who has been hired to catch up on the backlogged case load, Villagomez pointed out.

He said there were a total of eight patients (six males, two females) who were admitted to CHC for alcohol-related illness. Their

physicians sought alcohol counseling from the treatment program.

All patients were asked to continue on an outpatient basis upon discharged from the hospital.

Meanwhile, of those court-referred clients, 12 (all males) were caught for DUI (second or more offense) while two others (all males) for other offenses like assault and battery.

On the other hand, out of 10

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Thief takes items at Mt. Carmel School

A THIEF stole several items at Mt. Carmel School in Chalan Kanoa before burning a cloth Tuesday morning, the Department of Public Safety said yesterday.

DPS Information Officer Cathy Sheu said initial investigation showed that at 7:08 a.m. it was reported that unknown responsible/s sneaked inside the school's cafeteria and Physical Education office and took items.

Taken were some P.E. equipments, eight cases of softdrinks and 20 other cases of juice drinks.

Investigators also noticed that a cloth was burned on top of a counter.

No other details were given in the report.

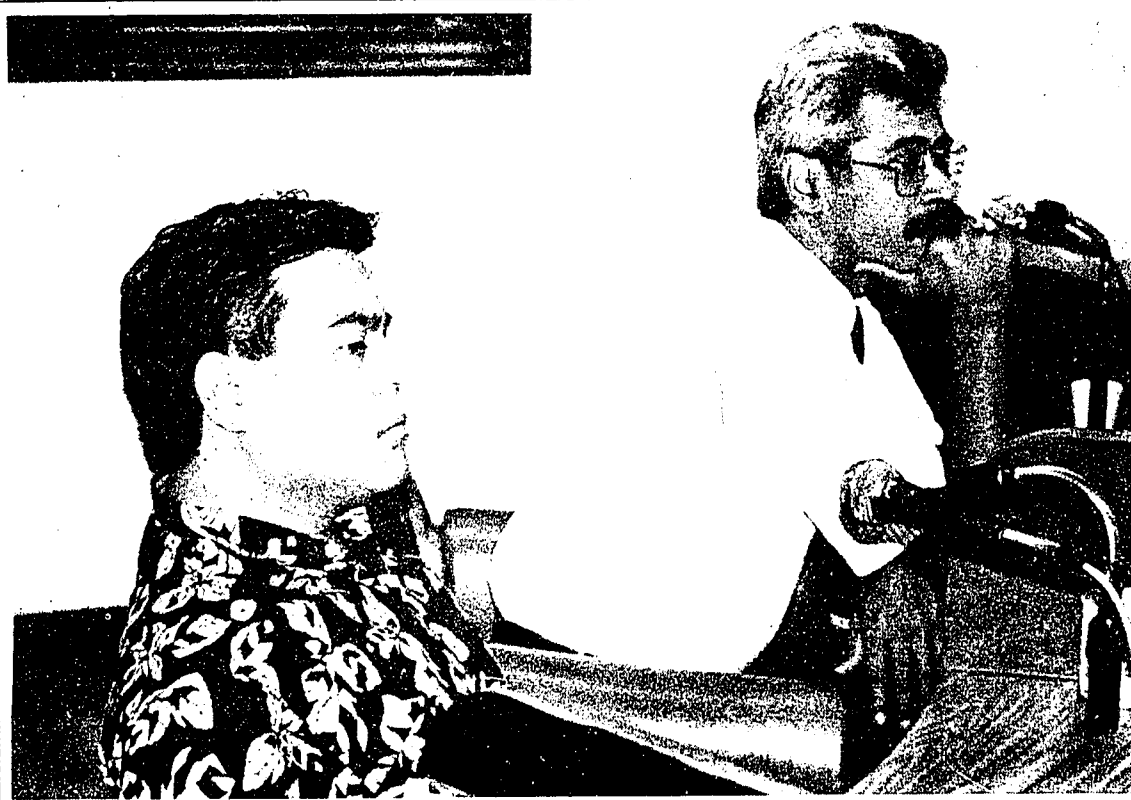
Meanwhile, four other burglary/theft incidents occurred in separate incidents on Saipan in the past two days.

In As' Matuis, a 46-year-old

woman complained her residence was ransacked by unknown suspect/s of appliances Tuesday morning.

Stolen were four TV sets, one

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Representative Heinz Hofschneider (left) and Assistant Attorney General Sebastian Aloit listen to proceedings in yesterday's oversight hearing on the consent decree that settled the recent PSS discrimination suit.

Weather Outlook

Partly cloudy with isolated light showers.

US vows to continue buildup

By KARIN DAVIES

KUWAIT (AP) - Skeptical of Saddam Hussein's intentions, the United States and its allies have pursued their massive military buildup in the Gulf despite signs that Iraqi troops were pulling away from Kuwait.

Washington was assembling its biggest force since the 1991 Gulf War to face down the Iraqi leader. Tens of thousands of Americans were still ordered into the Gulf along with hundreds of the most potent U.S. aircraft and warships.

Five days after the crisis began, "there's fairly broad movement" away from combat positions by the 80,000 Iraqis assembled at the Kuwaiti border, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at the Pentagon Tuesday.

But "considerable (Iraqi) units" remain in the area, he said.

The Iraqi deployment toward the Kuwaiti border "wasn't just some innocent exercise that they were on and we misread it," Shalikashvili said. "I'm not at all prepared to say the crisis is over in any way."

Baghdad claimed its forces began moving Monday night to a position north of Basra, 35 miles (56 kms) north of the Kuwaiti border.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf as saying the pullback

was largely completed Tuesday. Only two brigades, about 8,000 men, were still near the border and would withdraw soon, Sahhaf said.

Another agency dispatch said the Foreign Ministry has asked the Russian and Chinese embassies to send their military attaches to verify the pullback.

Journalists on the road to Basra said troops and military equipment were moving in both directions, with heavy artillery heading south.

Baghdad had claimed the buildup was a routine rotation and training exercise. But the mobilization was alarmingly similar to the one that preceded Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Kuwait's information minister, Sheik Saud al-Sabah, said Tuesday night "there is evidence that they are reinforcing, not withdrawing so therefore we should not in any instance take these statements as valid."

Earlier, he told The Associated Press, "We cannot tolerate this kind of cat-and-mouse game being played. Saddam has always been playing these games with us for the last two years."

The United States suggested imposing a wide off-limits zone on Saddam's ground forces near Kuwait's border.

"There's a no-fly zone now (in southern Iraq) but we are looking at ways to kind of move them back and make sure that they stay

behind a certain area so that we are not faced with this kind of thing again," said Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Iraq's claims of a troop pullback have been called into question since Baghdad first made them Monday.

"We will just simply stay on course and judge what we should do as events unfold," President Clinton said Tuesday.

Shalikashvili said the Pentagon had "started to get indications that units were moving from their combat positions into assembly areas and towards rail sidings for potential loading of their equipment on trains."

He placed the number of American forces in the region at 19,000, with an additional 44,500 in "various stages of deployment and planned for deployment." He said 156,000 more troops have been placed on alert.

A total of 252 American and allied aircraft were in the region, with 467 more American planes in various stages of deployment and an additional 196 on alert, he said.

At the U.S. army staging area in Doha, 20 miles (32 kms) north of

Kuwait City, U.S. troops prepared their M1A1 Abrams tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles for action.

Maj. Don Janning, an army spokesman, said some 600 troops from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga., had been flown to Kuwait since Monday and 3,200 more were en route.

The USS Tripoli and its amphibious battle group, carrying 2,000 Marines, arrived off Kuwait's shore Tuesday. The aircraft carrier USS George Washington began patrolling the Red Sea on Monday, and its escorts were carrying Tomahawk cruise missiles able to hit Iraq.

Allied troops, ships and aircraft also reached Kuwait on Tuesday. The French anti-submarine frigate Georges Leygues, armed with Exocet anti-ship missiles, Crotale anti-aircraft missiles, cannon and torpedoes, docked at Kuwait's port.

Six British Tornado fighter-bombers flew to Kuwait from their base in Germany. Britain also sent a destroyer, HMS Cardiff, to join a Royal Navy frigate, HMS Cornwall, already patrolling off Kuwait City.

Some 150 marine commandos left from barracks in Scotland, an advance party of a battalion that will bring the British deployment to some 1,000 ground and air troops, the British Defense Ministry said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, and the foreign ministers of Britain, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman are to meet Wednesday in Kuwait to discuss the Iraqi moves.

Turkey and Saudi Arabia have offered staging areas for American warplanes and support craft expected over the next few days.

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia sent a delegation Tuesday to Baghdad to try and defuse the crisis. "Russia seriously warned Baghdad not to take any steps that could escalate tensions even more," Foreign Ministry spokesman Grigory Karasin said in Moscow.

Before the buildup, Russia and France had been leading efforts to ease U.N. sanctions imposed on Baghdad for invading Kuwait. Tuesday, while urging Iraq to pull back its troops, Russia warned the rest of the world not to back Saddam into a corner.

Judge threatens to reject evidence in Simpson case because of delays

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The O.J. Simpson trial judge threatened Tuesday to throw out many pieces of evidence in the football star's sensational double-murder case, including a bloody glove, saying it may have been submitted too late to a laboratory for testing.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the defense made a strong case that it was unfairly burdened by the delay, and he would rule in the matter Friday.

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent to murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman outside Ms. Simpson's condominium on June 12. Jury selection is proceeding; opening arguments aren't expected until November.

Simpson first gained fame as a college and professional football

player and was named to the game's hall of fame. He has remained in the limelight as a sports announcer and actor. His trial has generated extraordinary public interest in the United States.

Since no eyewitnesses to the killings have come forward, the results of DNA tests on blood found at the crime scene and in Simpson's house are seen as crucial to the prosecution.

Under intense questioning by the judge, Deputy District Attorney Lisa Kahn was unable to explain adequately why two batches of forensic evidence weren't sent out until early September to the state Department of Justice laboratory, about three months after the June 12 crime.

Defense attorney Barry Scheck said that among the items sent out late was the bloody glove found behind a guesthouse at Simpson's

estate the morning after the murders.

Kahn said some evidence had to be retested, and constraints placed on the prosecution by the court - such as a requirement to give the defense notice before each test - slowed the process.

But the judge said those explanations would account for weeks, not months. If there is a "purposeful delay in testing these items, then there ought to be a sanction for that, and the sanction probably will be a denial of the admissibility of that evidence," Ito said.

During Tuesday's hearing, the defense accused prosecutors of delaying the critical DNA data so they can ambush the defense at the last minute.

"The problem that I have is that we have asked for this so long ago and they have done absolutely nothing to respond," said Scheck.

Kahn accused the defense of making frivolous and desperate requests for the information to run up taxpayers' bill and to mislead the judge.

"This is the only weapon, the only tactic that they have left, because the science is there, the science is reliable," she said.

The prosecution has tested numerous blood samples from the murder scene and Simpson's house and car. Final results of some drops at the crime scene suggest a link to Simpson's blood, sources have said.

Simpson's lawyers also wanted to spend time Tuesday delving into the source of news leaks in the sensational case, but the judge delayed that issue until Friday.

No choice but to sue —Speaker



Diego T. Benavente

THERE is a sense of duty behind the recent lawsuit filed by the House of Representatives against Governor Froilan Tenorio, Speaker Diego T. Benavente explained in a news release.

"We thought this matter through and through. Each time we examined the issues involved, our conscience kept telling us that what the Governor did was wrong. Expenditure without legislative approval violates the separation of powers, a fundamental doctrine upon which the CNMI was established," said House Speaker

Diego T. Benavente. "We also found that particular Commonwealth laws were violated and were left with no choice but to take him to court and seek appropriate relief measures," he added.

The House Leadership of the Ninth Northern Marianas Commonwealth Legislature last Friday filed the civil suit in the Superior Court against the Tenorio administration charging that the payment of \$6.24 million to Mitsubishi Corporation was unlawful.

The complaint states that the

Mitsubishi payment was illegal because it was made without legislative authorization.

Named as defendants are Governor Tenorio, the Secretary of Finance Maria Cabrera, Commonwealth Development Authority (CDA) Chairman Juan S. Tenorio, and CDA Executive Director James Ripple.

The House Leadership is seeking a declaration that the Governor and the named officials violated Commonwealth law as well as an injunction to prohibit the administration from making future unauthorized expenditures.

"The power of the purse originates with the House of Representatives. The constitution specifically requires that all revenue and appropriation measures be introduced in the House. The Governor encroached on our constitutional prerogative by paying Mitsubishi without our approval," Benavente stated.

In a related matter Benavente also expressed his disappointment with Attorney General Richard Weil's response to House Resolution 9-65 requesting him to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the Mitsubishi payment.

"The United States Attorney General appointed a special prosecutor to investigate the President of the United States, the most important chief executive in the world. Attorney General Reno also pursued investigations into alleged wrongdoing by various members of the Clinton cabinet, her own colleagues. To investigate a Governor or any other public official is not an extraordinary circumstance. Why does our Attorney General, the people's attorney general, hide his head in the sand and pretend that all is well?" asked Benavente.

"I read the Attorney General's letter and was not convinced by his reasoning for refusing our request. The Planning and Budgeting Act sets forth a specific procedure for the appointment of a spe-

cial prosecutor. In my view the Attorney General did not even follow that procedure in determining whether the appointment of a special prosecutor is warranted, said Benavente.

Under the Planning and Budgeting Act the special prosecutor is given the responsibility of investigating and prosecuting alleged violations of the act. Any person who willfully and knowingly violates any provision of 1 CMC Section 7701 is guilty of a crime, and upon conviction shall be fined not more than \$2,000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both.

The complaint filed by the House Leadership traces in detail the Mitsubishi payment to the bond interest proceeds trust account with the Bank of Guam. The account receives left over money from the bond issues for the second segment of seven-year Covenant funding. According to the complaint, no bond proceeds, whether principal or interest, have ever been expended by the CNMI government without legislative approval. Section 10506 of Title 4 of the Commonwealth Code further requires CDA to inform the Legislature that there is a remaining balance on the bond issues available for capital improvement project appropriation.

The complaint states that CDA never informed the Legislature about the availability of those funds, which were deposited into the Bank of Guam during the month of June 1994. On September 7, 1994, CDA transferred \$6.24 million from its savings account with the Bank of Guam into the CNMI General Fund, also with the Bank of Guam. On the same day, the Secretary of Finance issued a check of \$6.24 million from the general fund account payable to Mitsubishi. The complaint concludes that these transfers were unlawful in several respects.

Rios appointed to fill up CUC Board vacancy

By Rafael H. Arroyo

GOVERNOR Froilan C. Tenorio has named Jose S. Rios to be member of the Board of Directors for Commonwealth Utilities Corp. to fill up one of the vacancies resulting from the latest spate of board resignations.

Rios, who was a former Saipan Mayor, was appointed by the governor Tuesday to serve the remainder of boardmember Joseph Torres' term up to May 24, 1997.

The new appointment requires the advice and consent of the Senate.

Torres, who was vice chairman of the CUC Board, resigned a day after Board Chairman Tony Muna announced he was quitting from the helm of the corporation's policy making body.

Muna resigned effective October 3, citing differences with the management style of the governor as major reason.

His resignation came September 29th after staging a walkout during negotiations with the Department of Interior over a partnership agreement between CUC,

the Tenorio Administration and DOI.

The walkout came about after Muna disagreed on how Tenorio consultant David Cahn was handling the negotiations in behalf of the CNMI government.

He allegedly resented Cahn's apparent committal stance adopted by the governor's negotiator for the privatization for CUC.

Immediately after Muna resigned, Torres became acting chairman only to resign a day later. He said he was resigning to devote more time to his business.

Torres is president and proprietor of Torres Refrigeration, a refrigeration and air conditioning shop in along Airport Road in San Vicente.

Muna and Torres' resignations are only the most recent in the spate of resignations that have prevented the CUC Board from achieving complete membership.

Earlier during the start of the Tenorio Administration, former Boardmembers Lecia Eason, Xavier Castro and Jeanette Sablan also resigned citing various rea-



Jose S. Rios

sons.

Currently sitting on the nine-member Board are full-fledged members Laura Manglona, Carlos Shoda, Rosario Elameto and newly confirmed Carmen Salas. Finance Secretary Maria D. Cabrera and Planning and Budget Special Assistant Gregorio C. Sablan complete the board as ex-officio members.

With the recent resignations, there are one pending and one vacant seat in the board.

Due process violation noted in Taitano case

By Rafael I. Santos

THE DUE process rights of former youth services administrator Maggie Olopai-Taitano were violated by the government and former community and cultural affairs director Eleanor Cruz.

This is according to eight jurors in the discrimination lawsuit filed by Taitano last year.

The jurors, in a special verdict form, indicated that the CNMI government was required to provide plaintiff with notice and a hearing and be given opportunity to contest the allegations against her prior to her termination.

However they found that Taitano was not given such notice and opportunity to be heard, violating her due process rights as guaranteed by the 14th amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

Despite the violation, Taitano was not awarded any damages, leaving the defense with questions as to what penalties should

be imposed on persons who deprive other people their right to due process.

This violation was only among the numerous allegations made by Taitano in her lawsuit which stemmed from her demotion and subsequent termination from the

Division of Youth Services.

Taitano has been described as a highly-qualified administrator with "good credentials. But the government has portrayed her as an official who had more time for personal matters than her duties and responsibilities.

A four-men, four-women jury reached a verdict the other day and found a due process violation. However, they found that Taitano's transfer to a new job and her dismissal was not discriminatory.

Jurors were asked if Taitano's political affiliation and the fact that she is a Carolinian and a female were a factor in her "demotion" and dismissal. Each of them answered "no."

Defense attorney G. Anthony Long has asked the court to reinstate his client. He has also asked that he be awarded attorney's fees. U.S. District Court Alex R. Munson is yet to rule on the motions.



Maggie Olopai-Taitano



Maggie Olopai-Taitano's lawyer G. Anthony Long in an interview with reporters Tuesday.

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'Nai man masita hit para i lamasan man husga gi Congresson America guine gi alacha, makombida komo primero testigo si Governor Froilan C. Tenorio. I propositon ayo na inekuñogog pot para uma husga hafa ta chogue pot para tana' para abuson hutnaleros ginen hiyoñg.

I intension i para uma amot Marianas nu i pudet disposion immigration rason de man fatso hit umaregla ripot pot abuson direchon taotao ni man gaige guine—hutnaleros ginen hiyoñg. Man malelefa hit na este siha na taotague pareho direchota sa' kontodo siha man prinitetehe ni lai.

Lao si Governor Tenorio ha sañgan dibuenamente hafa sentimentoña ya ha expressia tunas na ti debi tapan ma entalua' nu este na problema sa' problemata. Sin minasa', ha sañgane Komitean i US Senate na patte gi problema i gobietnamenton federat sa' kada guaha seriooso na achake guine, humalom ya guiya sumatba osino muna' gasgase hit ni aplachata.

Pot primet biahe ma penta i kabales na litrato pot este na problema gi todo atos banda: I federat entolo mampos. Hita tatotche i atitton mañana. Tafa' bisio este na inentalo' komo propio na satbasen. Taya' ansia ginen hita para fana' problemata sa' esta gaige talo i federat komo satbodot todo problemata. Hunanae' si Governor Tenorio un sinsero na agradesimento pot ha apunta huyoñg hafa sumasaonao gi todo este siha na ginadon.

Konfotmeyo' ni fino Governor Tenorio na i problema, problemata ya pot primet biahe debi i federat hunae' hit pudet sumatba este siha na asunto. Sinsero i Gobietno ni ginagaña sa' manhoñge nai exsision para ta gobietnan maisa hit mauudai gi hilo toa' yan antao na kinemprende na responsablidadta umaregla todo linachita. Estague' sustansiaña i Covenant ni fumañago relacionta yan Estados Unidos de America. Todo atos banda manae' responsablidadta yan obligasionña gi hilo un dinaña ni hita mismo umapruaba.

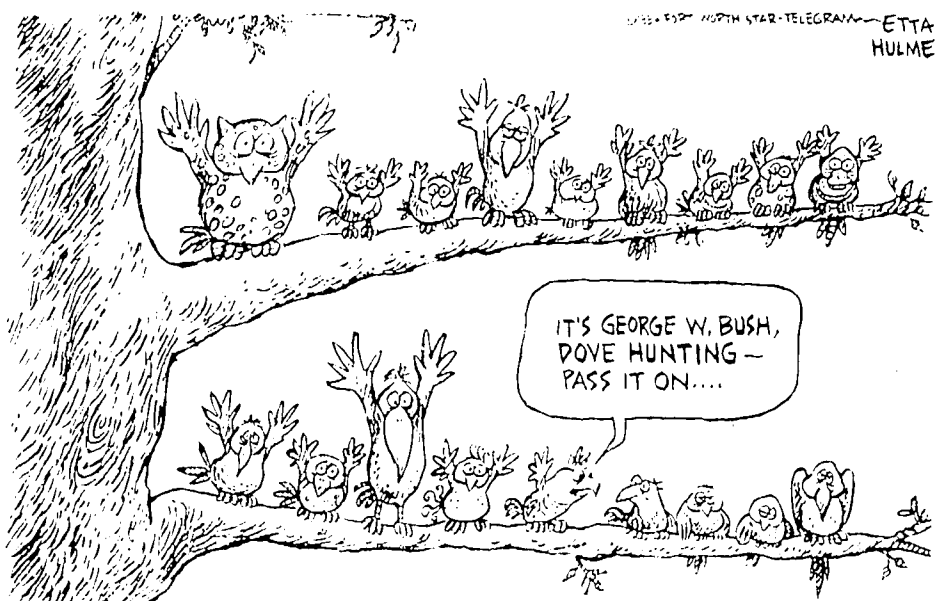
I masatban este siha na asunto gaige pago gi dos patman kanaita. Admityon na gai minapot nos pot mapot, lao man payon hit man mapañales achogha esta man echo hit suttero. Este na attetuta osino mañata debi ta tulaika sa esta man makreansa hit para ta katga responsablidadta komo toa' yan antao na sudadano. Debi ta akseptat responsablidadta gi propio na operasion gobietnamento ya tapan mannae' kuenta gi disposicion setbisio publiko, piot i ma dispachan finkas Marianas.

Sumasaonao gi hilo este na responsablidad i para ta chachaiane taotaota gumosa mas adelantao na lina' la' sin ufan maliño ni dignon yan onrun niha. Estague' i primet na responsablidad lehlislatura yan i administrasion. Ya mauleg ta ketuño ginen i bente siete (27) na membro hafa esta hatutuhon kumonsidera pot asunton hutnaleru (labor), minimum wage (suerdo) yan tax. Debi uguaha linisto gi kinemprende na i hagas talilie' na satten oru gi puntan un homhom na liyañg esta maliño. Debi ta espihan maisa hit desde pago mona. Estague' otro sustansiaña i man masede hit gumubietnan maisa tano'ta.

Yangin para ta gastaye otguyu este siha na asunto gi hilo checho' imbidio, anog siempre na i membron lehlislatura i problema sa' siña hahasñgon sumoñge guafen chinatsaga pot dos motibo: 1.) Tiha komprende hafa i asunto ni hafafana'. 2.) Mas ha' hana' presiso proteksion espesial na interes unos kuantos grupo ni fumañañague i kalo yan suspihosu na prinsipion niha.

Hu tuño ha' na guaha na besis 'nai hu poka' i abuson miyo sin malisui na intension. Lao megai besis lokue' 'nai debi ha' ta pañgon hamyo ginen este na kalaguag sa' kulan in malefaye haye in representa. Maseha taiguine ti inakonformeta, trabiha guaguaha ha' inañoñgo na siña hamyo ni kabesanten Marianas (administrasion yan lehlislatura) inna' suha i dakon na sensian politika ya infan matachoñg papa' pareho ya in hisga kabales haf' taimano 'nai siña uguaha antao yan toa' na lai pot para ta adelanta linala' taotaota yan bisitata. Na fan maagim korason miyo ya in konsidera i taotaota sa' hagas man fatigao ni geran na tata na politika. Talo, gaige este siha na asunto gi patman kanai miyo. Si Yuus Maase.

Pot chaleg: Umaafana' dos chatpago ya sige umakase haye mas chatpago. 'Nai matto un amigon niha, ilegna: "Ai, kulan ha' hamyo i dos satten takuri ni umaasogne na atiloñña i uno ke otro."



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

How drug-makers bilk health-care system

WASHINGTON — A "Special Fraud Alert" being distributed this week by government investigators exposes some of the pioneering ways prescription drug-makers and suppliers are bilking the health-care system in apparent violation of federal anti-kickback statutes.

Federal law has long prohibited health-care providers from accepting kickbacks. Although the special fraud alert applies specifically to cases that involve government money—such as Medicare and Medicaid—one HHS official told us these problems are ever more pervasive in the private sector.

"Many prescription drug marketing activities go far beyond traditional advertising and educational contacts," notes the Special Fraud Alert from the Office of Inspector General of the Department of Health and Human Services. "Physicians, suppliers and, increasingly, patients, are being offered valuable, non-medical benefits in exchange for selecting specific prescription drug brands."

HHS's inspector general is probing these new forms of profiteering:

— "Frequent-flier" campaigns. Drug companies grant frequent-flier miles to doctors for their help in studying the effects of a drug. Airplane miles were parceled out through a point system each time a doctor completed a questionnaire for new patients placed on certain drugs. Although the post-card-size questionnaire required minimal effort, some doctors have won free round-trip airline tickets just by favoring a particular drug.

— "Research grant" Programs. Doctors were given substantial payments for de minimus record-keeping tasks. A doctor who administered certain drugs to his patient was asked to make brief notes, "sometimes a single word, about the treatment outcome." After finishing a limited number of these so-called studies, the doctor was rewarded handsomely by the manufacturer.

— "Product conversion" programs. "In this scenario, for instance, Drug Company A offered a cash reward to pharmacies for each time a drug prescription was changed from Drug Company B's product to Drug Company A's product." Pharmacists, lured by the promise of easy money, thus began calling doctors, lobbying them to change their patients' prescriptions. Doctors, meanwhile, were generally unaware of the pharmacies' hidden financial stake in the pre-

scription. Far from innocent dupes, however, doctors are also the perpetrators. "Doctors control the referral stream," says one HHS official. "The fundamental problem is that (some) doctors are shaking (pharmaceutical makers) down."

These are among the reasons why health-care fraud is thriving. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, estimates that 10 cents of each dollar in the health-care system is lost to fraud, a total of \$100 billion per year. The federal government employs a total of only 450 full-time investigators at the FBI and HHS to fight health-care fraud and abuse.

According to Cohen, this means the "two predominant health-care anti-fraud enforcement agencies have only one full-time employee per approximately 8,890,000 claims." This kind of enforcement mismatch means an open door for those who want to pad their bottom line.

CLINTON DEBUGGING — Members of the White House's official delegation to South Africa last May were startled to see just how seriously the administration is still working to get the bugs out.

After asking the passengers of the first lady's military airplane—including Hillary Clinton, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell, Rev. Jesse Jackson, poet Maya Angelou and several members of Congress—to cover their faces with hot towels, the plane's crew sprayed potentially harmful pesticides in the air to delouse the cabin.

They were apparently following a requirement for all flights landing in the Cape Verde Islands, a common refueling point for flights coming from South Africa. Cape Verde is one of 25 countries which require the spraying of pesticides on all in-coming flights — something the Clinton administration is pressuring them to stop.

The label of one pesticide commonly used on military flights warns: "Hazardous to Humans.... Harmful if swallowed or absorbed through the skin." The Assistant Surgeon General determined in 1983 that "the U.S. cannot support the use of insecticides in aircraft areas with passengers present.... the safety issue precludes a U.S. requirement for disinsection." "Congresswoman (Maxine) Waters (D-Calif.) and I were very upset about (the pesticide spraying)," Rep. Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., and member of the delegation, told us. "I thought it was horrible and I was very concerned.... Ms. Waters and I tried to sort of scrunch down with this thing over our faces, but it's very frightening."

MIHA gears up for Tinian park

By Ferdie de la Torre

THE CONSTRUCTION of the proposed Tinian Children's Park Project through funding from the Community Development Block Grant may start next month to meet the target of its completion by Christmas, the Mariana Islands Housing Authority said yesterday.

David Benavente, MIHA Program and Housing Division chief, told the Variety that this developed following the recent pre-conference meeting on the specifications and requirements of the project held on Tinian in which six contractors attended.

The deadline for submission of bids will be on October 28.

Benavente pointed out that the construction may begin on the first week or 2nd week of November because they have to initiate the contract and all the necessary papers.

He explained the \$250,000 budget allocated for the project comes from the \$886,000 CDBG Federal funds given to the CNMI for Fiscal Year 1994.

The \$611,000 balance will be allocated to Section 8 Rehabilitation Project for Saipan, Rota and Tinian, Benavente said.

The park "caters" among other things, two sand pits for playground equipments, concrete walkway, small bridge, water pond, parking lot and pavilion. It will be built right at the heart of central San Jose village.

Benavente said the construction of the project was agreed during the last public hearing when Tinian community put the park as their first priority infrastructure to develop.

The Tinian Women's Affairs Office has been working closely with MIHA to realize the project as Christmas present for kids, he emphasized.

Although the contractors expressed the need of enough time to transport some construction materials to the island, Benavente maintained that majority of ground work will be done at the time.

The contribution of the CDBG to the CNMI has been very significant. The funding has relieved scarce local resources for the accomplishment of other development priorities.

Beginning in 1975, the NMI, then the Mariana Islands District under the Trust Territory Administration, became eligible to receive grant funds under the CDBG Program authorized by Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Since 1975 up to the present, the CNMI has received \$7,915,215 in annual grants. With the grant funds so far received, numerous community projects have been completed.

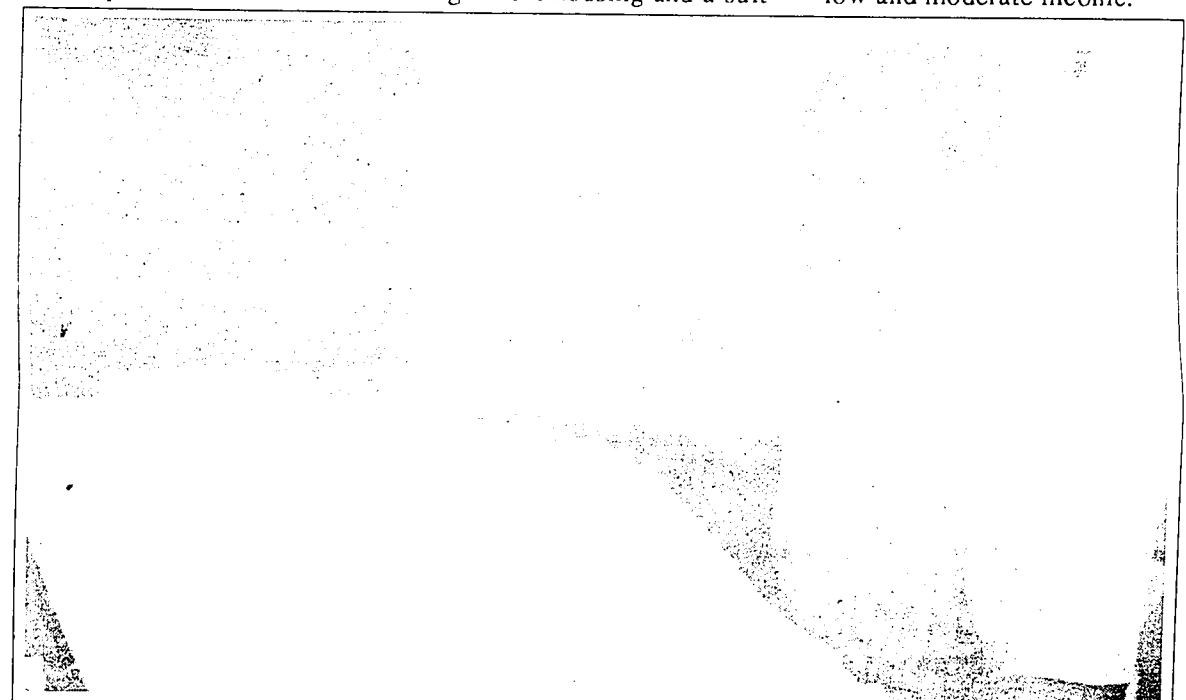
The funding used for the ongoing construction of Saipan Multipurpose Community Center in Susupe comes from

\$886,000 CDBG grant for Fiscal Year 1992.

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 es-

tablishes as its primary objective the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suit-

able living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.



MIHA Program and Housing Division Chief David Benavente examines the master plan for the proposed Tinian Children's Park.

Chamolinian heritage focus of Angelo study

LONGtime resident of the Northern Mariana Islands and former Tinian High School Principal, Jack Angelo, is currently completing the final year of his doctoral coursework at the University of Southern California (USC), having previously been inducted into USC's prestigious professional fraternity in education, Phi Delta Kappa, which promotes higher ideals in public education, and research, service, and leadership in the overall field of international academia.

Angelo, who lives in Southern California during his doctoral pursuit, hopes to complete his program in late 1995/early 1996. His major doctoral project, a scholarly dissertation in the field of education, is being planned around an unique study of the Chamorro/Carolinian culture in the CNMI, and how the island culture deals with individual and

group decision-making in a transitional world of modern technology. This important study has already been sanctioned by an internationally known professor at USC, Dr. Harold F. O'Neil, Jr., who wrote in a previous letter to Governor Froilan Tenorio: "Angelo...is planning to conduct his dissertation research on your island. Our hypothesis is that the Chamorro culture being a collaborative one, offers a relatively unique research setting. There have been a few studies involving the Navajos in the United States, and the Native Hawaiians in Hawaii. However, none of these studies involved technology. The results of his planned dissertation should be of interest for your schools."

In a more recent letter to the Commissioner of Education, William S. Torres, Angelo formally requested an answer to his re-

quest for PSS (study population source) input. He elaborated on the importance of this study and professed his obligation to help the islands that have been his home for many years. Furthermore, the study being done through the University of Southern California, a world renown institution, would bring multiple benefits and credit to the local people and the positive aspects of their culture.

In 1989, Angelo completed a significant Masters study involving Computer Assisted Instruction and the local students of the CNMI PSS. He hopes to continue his cross-cultural academic donations to the island of the CNMI, and feels the Commonwealth is at a critical crossroad between local customs and values and the modern demands of high tech complexities within the international arena.

Architect examinations to become fully metric by 2004

THE National Council of Architectural Registration Board of directors recently approved a policy that mandates full implementation of the metric system in NCARB's Architect Registration Examination (A.R.E.) by 2004.

"While there still may be confusion whether the metric system of measurement will become the way of life in the United States, we want to ensure that the A.R.E. accurately reflects what is happening in architectural practice," explains Samuel T. Balen, NCARB Executive Vice President. "The A.R.E. is used throughout Canada, which

has used the metric system for some time, and many of our U.S. exam candidates have acquired their education and perhaps even some of their training in other countries, where metric is standard."

The metric system has been in use in conjunction with the imperial system in all divisions of the eight-division examination since 1985, when Canada first began using the A.R.E. to test its registration applicants. The new policy simply phases out the imperial system used in examination questions.

"The Board of Directors decided to phase in the change

over 10 years to afford ample notice to persons entering architectural programs. This provides students five or six years of education and another three or four years of internship to make the change-over with the understanding that the change will take place," Balen says.

The NCARB is the national organization of state registration boards regulating the practice of architecture and is dedicated to assisting these member state registration boards in carrying out their duties and to providing a certification program for individual architects.

Court agrees to release Ishibashi

By Rafael I. Santos

THE SUPERIOR Court has agreed to release a Japanese businessman implicated in a drug and weapons case to a third party custody on condition that he post \$1.5 million property bond.

Earlier defense attorney Antonio Atalig failed to secure the release of Kojo Ishibashi following the court's refusal to accept a prospective custodian.

On Tuesday, the court agreed that the defendant can get out of the Department of Public Safety's pre-trial detention on condition that he post the needed bond.

Ishibashi, who is facing multiple gun charges, has been in custody since mid-August for violating his curfew. The court revoked his third-party release after he committed the violation.

Because of the violation, the government moved for the forfeiture a \$1.5 million property bond which was posted by businessman John T. Sablan to secure Ishibashi's release because of the violation.

Judge Marty Taylor however chose to set a bail with the same amount instead of forfeiting the property.

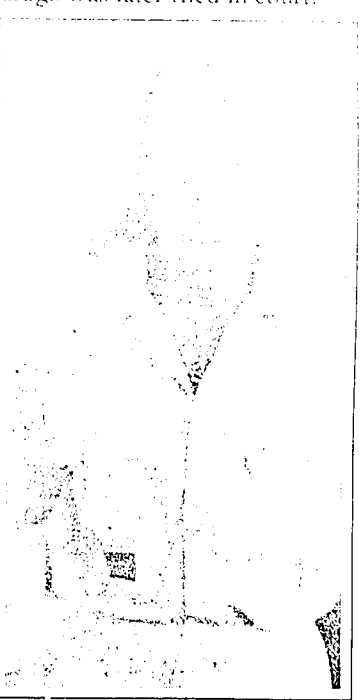
Atty. Atalig then asked the court to release his client to Arnold Palacios, president of Sun Splash, a company said to be partly owned by the defendant. But the court

refused to accept Palacios as third-party custodian.

Ishibashi was under his custody when the curfew violation was committed by the defendant.

Ishibashi was arrested in April during after police executed a search warrant at his Garapan office. During the search, law enforcers seized two handguns, one high-powered rifle and 138 rounds of assorted ammunitions.

A 12-count information, charging him with illegal possession of firearms and ammunitions, and drugs was later filed in court.



Kojo Ishibashi

Evangelista claims intimidation

By Rafael I. Santos

FORMER Revenue and Taxation chief Juan L. Evangelista yesterday said he was forced into making a confession regarding the alleged misappropriation of tax rebates last year due to an intimidation.

Evangelista told the Superior Court he was pressured by Curtis Hibdon, a prober from the investigation unit of the attorney general's office, to "cooperate" with them or he (the defendant) would end up in federal prison.

The former revenue boss indicated he was unwilling to talk about the checks in question without an attorney present, but that he consented later into answering written questions provided by Hibdon because he wanted the matter to be finished.

"I had enough...so I decided to give what he wished to hear," Evangelista said in yesterday's hearing on a motion to suppress.

According to him, he was "groggy" when he was interviewed by Hibdon on November 18, 1993 because he was undergoing medication. He told the court that among the medicines he was taking include valium, a downer prescribed to him to "calm me down because I was hyper."

Evangelista related that when he was questioned about the checks deposited at the Union

Bank, he was not emotionally and physically well because of numerous problems. He told the court he was having problems with his business partners, his JAC Development, Inc. was experiencing financial trouble and he was worried about his workers who were not receiving their salaries.

At the same time, he said, the stress was aggravated by the pressure as a result of his duties and responsibilities as chief of the revenue and taxation division. Because he was already overburdened, he said he cooperated only to be brought to jail later.

Yesterday's hearing proceeded in the presence of the media.

Earlier, defense lawyer Dan Del Priore asked the court to close a portion of the pre-trial proceedings for fear that his client would not get a fair trial. Testimonies in court including that of Evangelista's would be the subject of "sensational media coverage" if the hearing is not closed to the public, Del Priore predicted.

The court denied the request, saying it is unconvinced that the defendant's right to fair trial will be placed at risk by allowing media access to his suppression hearing.

Del Priore is asking the court to disregard the self-incriminating statements made by Evangelista, saying they were

taken as a result of coercion.

Hibdon testified recently that Evangelista's rights were read to him and made no mention of any coercion.

Evangelista insisted yesterday that there was a pressure from the investigator into making statements. He also claimed that he was not free to leave his office at the time the interview was conducted because "I was under arrest."

He rejected a government's assertion that a Department of Public Safety agent did not block the door of his office while the interview was going on.

Evangelista, who had about 50 staff while head of the revenue division, also suggested an illegal search was conducted at his bedroom when he and the investigators drove to his Capitol Hill residence.

Assistant Attorney General countered Evangelista's suggestion while the latter was being cross-examined.

Evangelista, who has been with the revenue division for 15 years, is charged with four counts of theft stemming from alleged embezzlement of more than \$20,000 in tax rebates. The checks bearing the names of fictitious taxpayers were deposited with the Union Bank and later used by the defendant, the government alleged.



Former Revenue and Taxation chief Juan Evangelista emerges from the courtroom in this recent file photo. Also in photo is lawyer Dan Del Priore.

MCV's Carolinian show launched in November

WATCH and learn as KMCV7 brings to you OLIGHATIL/ONIGATAN UTT (Children of the Uti).

Over one hundred and twenty days in the making, and finally the long wait is over. Multi-talented researcher, writer, teacher, poet and singer Margaret Sorapao will alternate with Delores Rasiang, as So'wafal. Rasiang is a Carolinian bilingual teacher at Hopwood Junior High. Sharing top billing as male So'wafal is Richard Rosokow, also a Carolinian bilingual teacher at Tanapag Elementary School.

"We are deeply devoted to our culture and tradition," says Frank Olopoi, Carolinian bilingual Director of the Public School System. And added, "I have no doubt in my mind that with our combined efforts, ONIGATAN/OLIGHATIL UTT will succeed. It's like history in the making."

Another adviser of the program is Abel Olopoi, Executive Assistant of the Carolinian Affairs Of-

fice, Abel's department will create and design the permanent background for the show.

"Knowledge, culture and tradition are among my top priorities—an outlook shared by MCV management," says Producer Monet Pestano. She explained that Marianas CableVision is very supportive of all air-worthy local shows, that conceiving the idea of a culture-coated learning program was not at all difficult.

MCV Acting General Manager, Dwight Engler sees OLIGHATIL/ONIGATAN UTT as a breakthrough in language and culture revival. From top management, he says "we feel we have an obligation to support and further the cultures that are indigenous to Micronesia. It is with a great deal of pride that we bring this program to the residents of the Northern Mariana Islands."

ONIGATAN/OLIGHATIL UTT will be launched in early November. Watch MCV's free TV guide for schedule.

Saipan Council meeting

PURSUANT to Public Law No. 8-41, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Third Saipan and Northern Islands Municipal Council shall be held on Friday, the 14th of October, 1994, at the Conference Room of the Municipal Council at Chalan Kanoa, at 9:00 a.m.



Little rains easily cause flooding in some areas in Lower Base particularly in front of the Department of Land and Natural Resources office.

Dismissal sought for widow's suit

By Rafael I. Santos

THE government has asked the U. S. District Court to dismiss a lawsuit filed by the widow of a Vietnam War soldier who was shot dead by a policeman while attempting to commit suicide.

In a three-page answer to the civil suit by Dalisay Helman, widow of Robert Helman, the CNMI attorney general's office said plaintiff failed "to state a claim upon which relief may be

granted."

"Suit against [the CNMI], its agencies, departments and instrumentalities, and their officials, sued in their official capacity, are barred by the Doctrine of Sovereign Immunity," assistant attorney general C. Sebastian Aloot, said.

Dalisay and her children have filed a lawsuit against the government, the public health and public safety departments saying they were liable for the death of her

husband.

Also named in the lawsuit were former chiefs of the public safety and public health departments Gregorio Camacho, Dr. Jose Chong, police officer Ismael Aguan and other unidentified DPS and public health staff who according to the complaint were liable for the death of Helman.

Helman, who was diagnosed as suffering from a mental illness, was shot and killed by Aguan while the former was attempting to end his life by cutting his arms and other parts of his body, the complaint filed by Dalisay said.

She is asking for unspecified compensatory, special and punitive damages for various "violations."

The shooting and killing was unjustified and violated the right of the deceased to be free from unnecessary and unreasonable seizure of his person, the complaint said.

Police have denied responsibility for the death of Helman, who was reported to be financially-distressed during the 1992 incident. Officer Aguan shot the victim after the latter aimed a knife at him, Police Chief Reyes had said.

According to a police report, plaintiff who is also known as Daisy, asked for DPS's assistance at around 3:00 p.m. on August 22, 1992, saying her husband was committing suicide. Aguan immediately went to the scene at the

Benavente Apartments in As Lito.

Police said Helman was ordered to drop the knife he was holding, but refused to obey the command and poised himself to attack the officer with the weapon. Acting in self-defense, Aguan opened fire using his .38 caliber service revolver, hitting the man on the chest.

The victim sustained a gunshot wound and four self-inflicted stab wounds on the chest area, two in each of his arms and another two in the right thigh, according to police.

Daisy had complained that the killing was unreasonable and that Aguan should have only crippled her husband.

CHC Volunteers step up sales of raffle tickets

THE CHC Volunteers are now selling tickets for their Thanksgiving Raffle Fundraising and they are only \$2.00 each.

Prizes for winning tickets will be baskets of turkey with all the trimmings. Raffle tickets are available at the Volunteer Gift Shop from Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and also CHC Volunteers will be selling tickets in front of the major grocery stores on weekends. Please support the CHC Volunteers in their efforts as Raffle proceeds will be used to purchase EKG STRESS TEST UNIT for the hospital.

The Volunteers Thanksgiving Raffle will take place on Monday, November 21, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. on the ground floor of the hospital by the CHC Volunteers Gift Shop.

Your generous contribution which will enhance the life of each member of our island community will be greatly appreciated.

For further information, contact the Volunteer Gift Shop at 234-8950/2/3 extension 2908.

We will be glad to reserve tickets for you.

Marine water quality report

THE DIVISION of Environmental Quality (DEQ) analyzed water samples collected from Saipan's recreational beaches and storm drainages this week. The samples collected from the following location contained excessive concentration of fecal coliform bacteria, which exceeded the CNMI Marine Water Quality Standards.

- *DPW Channel Bridge
- *Drainage south of Dai-Ichi Hotel
- *Beach at Puerto Rico Dump
- *Garapan Beach (13 Fishermen)

High concentrations of Fecal Coliforms may be the result of stormwater runoff due to rain storms. Fecal Coliform bacteria are not usually disease causing. The bacteria can indicate the pres-

ence of human and animal waste in the water. Studies have shown that storm water runoff in tropical environments may also contain fecal coliform bacteria from the natural environment. To adequately address public health concerns, DEQ maintains its policy of advising the public not to fish or swim within 300 feet of this location within 48 hours of this notice.

The Division of Environmental Quality analyzes samples of marine recreational and storm drainage water from 37 locations on the west side of Saipan island each week. DEQ welcomes all inquiries as to the quality of the beach water. The public is encouraged to contact DEQ at 234-6114 with any questions concerning this matter.



Gregorio T. Camacho Elementary School Drug-Free members perform a skit during their party at Nino's Pizza Parlor in Dandan Friday.



(L-R) Maggie Cabrera, nurse supervisor for the Labor and Delivery Ward, and CHC volunteers Rita V. Tenorio, Monica Staffler, Kelly Gault, Sandra Staffler, Frances P. Hill, Kim Prinz, Dr. Raymond Haggerty, Amparo Tenorio, Sister De Leon, Rita S. Dela Cruz and Sister Soberano are among several persons who worked hard to purchase the needed birthing beds for the Labor and Delivery Ward and an emergency stretcher for CHC.

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witnesses to the alleged incident have returned to the Philippines for fear of their lives, the article said.

"A couple who has witnessed one of the assaults is alleged to have met harassment — the husband was beaten up by the mayor's men," the newspaper report added.

Inos was reached by telephone yesterday and vehemently denied the allegations, saying they were part of an elaborate scheme to discredit him and his administration.

"I stand tall with my head up," said Inos in a telephone interview yesterday afternoon.

"I deny any and all allegations in the Inquirer article with regards to any form of sexual misconduct and any other wrongdoing," he stressed. According to the mayor he has reason to believe somebody is behind what he called "political assassination" levelled against him.

"There are ulterior motives behind this. Although I really do not want to dignify the allegations with a comment, I just have to come out and respond to these far-fetched accusations," he said. In the same Inquirer report, the mayor dismissed the accusations as nothing but "baloney."

"...I think the lady wants to make money, and I'm poor. Where can I get the money?" Inos was quoted as telling the newspaper reporter.

Governor...

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The governor is implementing individual provisions in the executive order through the issuance of directives.

In his Directive No. 132, the governor specifically exhorted the Labor and Immigration secretary into putting more emphasis on its task of providing local labor population preference in terms of opportunities in the job market.

"We have got to stop thinking that a job with the government is the only source of gainful employment," said the governor in a news release yesterday.

"The responsibility rests with each of our local employers to attract, recruit and employ local residents. Only as a matter of last resort should employers feel compelled to turn to non-resident workers for hard to fill jobs," the chief executive said.

He specifically asked the Division of Labor and Employment Services to increase its ability to encourage and locate private sector employment for Commonwealth residents.

The secretary shall coordinate the functions of the two offices such that the availability of resident workers known to the Division of Labor and Employment Services is considered by the Division of Labor before non-resident worker certificates are issued," said Tenorio.

Governor Tenorio, in his directive, also announced his appointment of current Labor Chief Gonzalo Santos as the new director of the Division of Labor and Employment Services, effective immediately.

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patients who sought continuing alcohol counseling, two were females.

CHC also received five new patients using crystal methamphetamine or "ice."

Out of 15 patients who received continuing "ice" counseling, six were females, Villagomez said.

Two other patients using "ice" were referred by the Division of Youth Services.

The addiction expert earlier claimed that alcoholism is still the number one addiction in the CNMI even though the common-

wealth is experiencing epidemic use of drugs like ice based on the statistics compiled by CHC for the period between January 1993 and February 1994.

Villagomez had just completed the Drug-Awareness Program for the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation.

The program, presented three times per week, included the incorporation of a drug policy for CUC. It took him two months to complete addressing the program to a total of 430 employees at the different CUC divisions in CNMI.

A similar project was likewise undertaken for the Department of Public Works, Duty-Free Shoppers, and Micronesian Telecommunication Corporation.

Villagomez hinted that next on line to have a Drug-Awareness will be the Department of Public Safety, Mariana Islands Housing Authority and the Commonwealth Ports Authority.

The CHC treatment program will be presented at workshops to help train the Hotline Volunteers (Karidat) to detect and determine if substance abuse problems are present.

Thief

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cassette player, a wall clock, one remote phone and other items.

In Gualo Rai, a thief entered the Rem Center barracks Tuesday noon and carted away one camera and \$20 cash owned by a 26-year-old man.

In San Antonio, another man told police someone took his two purses containing \$50 and car key inside his vehicle which was parked near the Seventh Day Adventist School.

At Paris Night Club barracks in Garapan, four persons gained entry inside their rooms and got \$3,860 cash, 12,000 in Philippine money and diving equipments yesterday before dawn. (FDT)

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Haitians begin massive clean-up

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - As workers began tidying up Haiti's haggard capital in anticipation of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return, U.S. troops wielded the biggest broom at the National Palace.

Five hundred American soldiers took over the palace on Tuesday, escorting employees of the departing military government out the door. Aristide's Cabinet ministers were expected to move into their offices Wednesday.

"We can now roll up our sleeves and begin to rebuild democracy in the spirit of reconciliation," Aristide's commerce minister, Louis Dejoie II, said afterward.

Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul ordered the city swept clean for its returning president. He also ordered the closure of food warehouses on state-owned land along

the seafloor that were mostly used by allies of the departing government.

All three leaders of the September 1991 coup that ousted Aristide have resigned under the pressure of a U.S. occupation. U.S. officials negotiated the resignation of the nation's provisional president, Emile Jonassaint, on Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the nation's top military leader, met with diplomats at his home, apparently finalizing plans to leave the country.

Cedras was expected to leave Haiti "within the next several days" and army chief of staff Philippe Biamby was expected to go with him, U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said.

A Panamanian Foreign Ministry official, Eric Rodriguez, said the United States had asked Panama to grant asylum to Cedras, Biamby and 12 other Haitian mili-

tary officers, and the government was considering the request. Panama's president, Ernesto Perez Balladares, offered asylum a month ago.

Aristide himself urged Panama to let in Cedras. "It would bring peace to Haiti," the president said in a statement from Washington.

As night descended Tuesday on Port-au-Prince, the streets of the capital were still alive in a way not seen in the past three years, except during the annual Carnival holiday.

Some Haitians walked blithely past the Haitian army and police headquarters, centers of terror and torture that ordinary citizens have shunned for years. Others competed to shake hands with an American soldier inside the green iron fence of the National Palace.

The U.S. takeover of the palace was bloodless, quick and efficient. As Haitians danced in joy after-

ward, one American soldier joined along briefly on the roof of the grand, white-domed building.

The government of Robert Malval, Aristide's prime minister, had announced earlier in the day that it would take over the government ministry offices, and the American soldiers arrived in the afternoon to help.

The takeover occurred one year to the day that a U.S. warship retreated from Haitian waters rather than encounter several dozen pro-army demonstrators. The retreat killed a U.N. attempt to return Aristide in October 1993.

"We said then (that) maybe they won this hand but they didn't win the game," recalled U.S. charge d'affaires Vicki Huddleston, whose car was kicked by the dockside demonstrators.

Huddleston's main job this week is arranging security for Aristide and three plane loads of

dignitaries arriving Saturday. Those arriving include U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and American civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The new government complained that the old regime had left its affairs in disarray.

In a statement read by Malval's spokesman, Emile Jean-Baptiste, the prime minister expressed "serious reservations concerning the management of public funds" and indicated military-backed officials would be subjected to audits.

Paul, the Port-au-Prince mayor, complained Tuesday that he found chaos at his old offices when he emerged from hiding and returned to City Hall on Sept. 22.

The Malval government also announced a commemorative Mass on Friday for its former justice minister, Guy Malary, who was gunned down one year earlier on Oct. 14, 1993.

Haiti's Catholic Bishops' Conference, which before the U.S. intervention had condemned the prospect of a U.S. invasion, issued a new pastoral message calling for reconciliation in the country but questioning the need for the military occupation.

"Is it the best way out of the crisis? One force has replaced another. ... In brief, will not one suffering replace another suffering?" the bishops asked.

In calling for reconciliation, the bishops cited Christ's cry from the cross: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." The statement appeared to add a new voice to the debate over the extent of an amnesty for crimes committed by the departing military government.

Calif. woman with second uterus gives birth to twins

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - A woman with a second uterus delivered a healthy baby eight days after giving birth to the girl's twin from the other womb.

Doctors had thought they would

have to deliver Cynthia Silveira's second baby by Caesarean section because she was conceived in a "blind" uterus with a fallopian tube leading in but no opening for a baby to get out.

But the wall shared by the two

wombs ruptured during contractions on Monday, allowing Hailey Silveira to slide out the birth canal through the first uterus.

"Nature wrote its own book," said Fernando Silveira, the relieved father.

Although one in 50,000 women has a second uterus, cases of twin pregnancies in both uteri ending in vaginal birth are "astronomically rare, just way out there," said Good Samaritan Hospital spokeswoman Frankie Valent.

The hospital said the mother has

two fallopian tubes, one on each uterus. Sperm traveled through the first uterus and out its fallopian tube into the woman's abdomen. It found its way into the fallopian tube of the second uterus, where it fertilized an egg, creating the baby that had nowhere to go.

Hailey was born 10 1-2 weeks premature. Her twin, Hope, was born a week earlier, after doctors induced labor. The doctors had feared if they waited too long, the birth contractions in Hope's womb would rupture Hailey's and cause catastrophic bleeding.

Peru's first lady is among 22 presidential candidates

LIMA, Peru (AP) - First lady Susana Higuchi made a last-minute appearance at the national elections board, becoming the last of 22 candidates to file for April's presidential election.

Higuchi, 44, is challenging her husband, President Alberto Fujimori, for his job despite the so-called "anti-Susana" law inspired by Fujimori that prohibits the president's immediate relatives from running for national office.

The elections board will have 10 days to rule on whether to accept her candidacy. Higuchi, involved in a high-profile spat with her estranged husband, has challenged the constitutionality of the law.

Tuesday was the deadline for candidates to file for the presidential election. Former U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar filed his candidacy, as did Lima Mayor Ricardo Belmont.

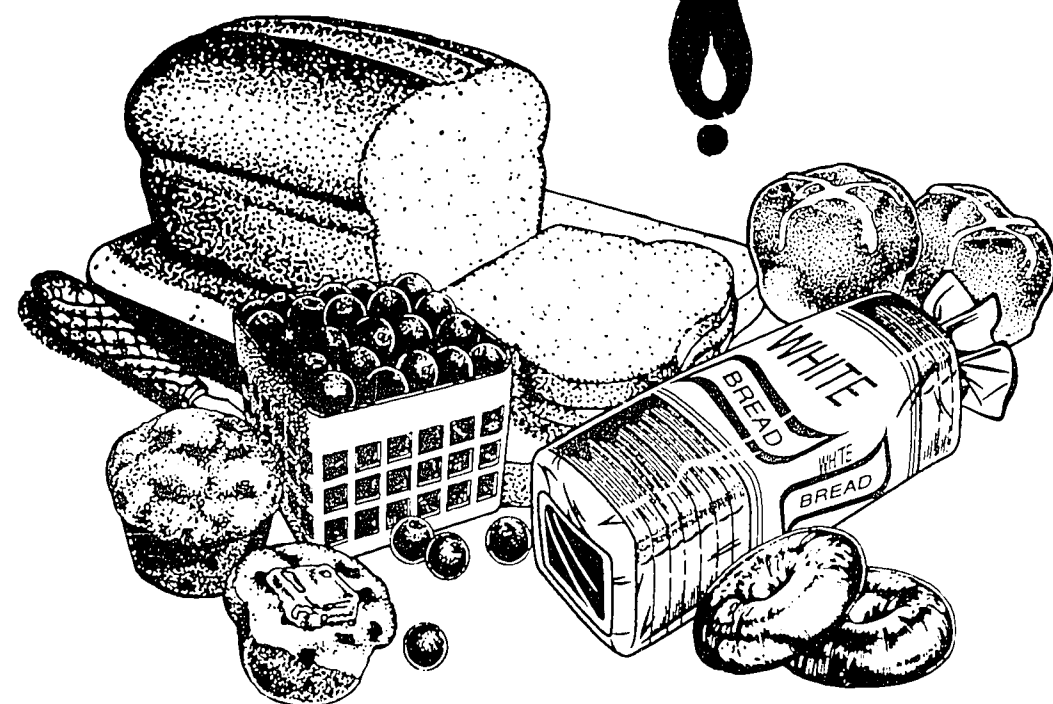
Fujimori registered to run for a second five-year term Monday.

Higuchi stole the show Tuesday by arriving at the elections board office downtown only 10 minutes before the deadline, sur-

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No-warning NATO strikes opposed

By LOUIS MEIXLER

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United Nations opposes a NATO proposal to change the mandate in Bosnia and allow air strikes and raids without warning, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

NATO sent a letter to U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali last week calling for more aggressive raids. It said the alliance should be given four targets to strike when air raids are called and said no advance warning should be given.

A high-level NATO delegation is expected to visit the United Nations later this week to discuss the request.

The United Nations "would consider an increase in targets if they were directly related to the offense which led to the strike," a U.N. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But the official added: "Surprise is a principle of war and not of peacekeeping."

The official, who has worked closely with the 38,000-member peacekeeping force in Bosnia, said Bosnian Serbs were given a

15-minute warning on Sept. 22 before NATO jets bombed and destroyed a Bosnian Serb T-55 tank.

The warning was given to avoid civilian casualties, the official said.

NATO also wants to expand the range of targets to include back-up facilities such as fuel or ammunition dumps, a move the United Nations opposes, saying it could lead to civil-

ian deaths.

"There should be more effective use of air power to deter people who deliberately attack U.N. personnel and who violate the exclusion zones," another U.N. official said. "Forceful, but very carefully targeted force."

The U.N. peacekeeping force in Bosnia "will always be reticent

to get into a position in which it will be taken as an enemy by one side," the official said.

The United Nations also opposes giving NATO the final say on which targets are attacked.

"It is pretty horrifying for the peacekeeper on the ground to wake up the next morning and not know which targets or in what

sequence," the U.N. official said.

Under the present rules, air strikes must be approved by the United Nations and targets have been limited to those that are actually involved in violations.

NATO has been threatening air strikes since June 1993 but its war planes have struck only half a dozen times.

White House says no further action will be taken vs. Espy

By RON FOURNIER

WASHINGTON (AP) - A White House report on Mike Espy's ethical conduct concluded on Tuesday that no further action is warranted against the outgoing agriculture secretary.

The report by White House Counsel Abner J. Mikva said, however, that it is imperative that all presidential appointees be made aware of the administration's ethics standards and laws and policies governing gifts, travel, political activity and conflicts

of interest.

But the report said Espy's Oct. 3 resignation announcement and his decision to reimburse the government for expenses and to pay back private groups for the cost of gifts he accepted make further corrective action unnecessary at this time.

Espy resigned after an investigation into gifts he accepted from people and companies that are regulated by his department became an embarrassment to President Clinton.

The president readily accepted the

resignation after the internal inquiry turned up more damaging information: that Espy's girlfriend, Patricia Dempsey, had accepted a \$1,200 scholarship from a foundation run by an Arkansas-based poultry company with longtime ties to Clinton.

At Espy's request, Dempsey re-

turned the scholarship money.

A special prosecutor had already launched a criminal investigation into Espy's acceptance of gifts from companies that do business with his agency. That inquiry was expanded to include the scholarship issue.

Shuttle lands after 11 days of mission

By JANE E. ALLEN

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Space shuttle Endeavour and its six astronauts glided to a landing in the Mojave Desert after 11 days spent mapping the Earth in 3-D with the most powerful civilian radar ever flown.

During the environmental research mission, the radar - which can penetrate vegetation, sand and fog - was used to study mountains, volcanoes, oceans, deserts and forests.

Thick clouds at Cape Canaveral, Fla., forced Endeavour to take a detour across the country for Tuesday's landing.

Commander Michael Baker piloted the orbiter to a landing in clear blue skies and a slight breeze, ending a 4.7 million-mile (7.5 million-kilometer) voyage.

NASA prefers to land shuttles at Cape Canaveral to save the \$1 million it costs to fly the spacecraft back to Florida atop a jumbo jet.

As Endeavour's flight came to a close, the last target for its \$366 million radar system was an Indonesian volcano.

The spacecraft orbited at an unusually low altitude - as low as 127 miles (204 kms) - as it took a path stretching from the Aleutian Islands in the north to near the Antarctic Circle.

During its sweeps, scientists learned that the radar is sensitive enough to distinguish between oil spills and al-

gae sheen in the North Sea. Oceanographers deliberately spilled oil and algae off Denmark to find out.

The radar was also used to penetrate the mist-shrouded forests in war-torn Rwanda and study the terrain to help wildlife researchers trying to save Africa's 650 endangered mountain gorillas.

Shuttle manager Loren Shivers said that as the information is analyzed in the next few weeks, "we'll see some even more striking results than we have already."

Astronaut Thomas Jones said the mission gathered "new facts about the geology of the Earth" and tested a new technique offering "potentially a way to map the .60 percent of the Earth's surface that's really not well surveyed at all."

Researchers said all objectives for the flight were accomplished, despite trouble with a steering jet that stalled radar observations last week and the failure of a radar-data recorder over the weekend.

NASA's next shuttle flight is set for Nov. 3. Atlantis, which last flew in 1992, will conduct atmospheric research after undergoing a year of modifications for next year's docking with the Russian spacecraft Mir.

About two hours after landing, NASA's oldest shuttle, Columbia, passed low through the skies above Endeavour, the youngest shuttle. Columbia was being ferried to nearby Palmdale for six months of servicing.

Cannibal cleared of murder

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - A killer who ate the heart and drank the blood of his victim has been found not guilty of murder because he was insane, it was reported Wednesday.

Judge Faiza Thamby Chik Tuesday ordered Mardi Kassim, 34, to be sent to the Tampoi Mental Hospital for psychiatric treatment, the Star national daily reported from Seremban, 70 kilometers (42 miles) south of Kuala Lumpur.

Faiza issued the order after a jury, by a vote of six to one, decided that Mardi was mentally unsound when he committed the crime at a rubber dealership Sept. 19, 1992.

Government psychiatrist Dr. S. Jeyarajah told the court Mardi admitted killing Chien Shu Tiam, eating his heart and drinking his blood. Jeyarajah said Mardi claimed he heard a voice ordering him to commit the murder. Jeyarajah said Mardi suffered from schizophrenia.

US hit for 'lack' of toughness

By SANG-HUN CHOE

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea's ruling party has said the United States is so preoccupied with reaching a compromise in talks on North Korea's nuclear program that it may abandon South Korea's interests.

It was the second time in a week that South Korea's leadership rebuked the U.S. negotiators and indicated a growing strain between two countries who have been allies since the Korean War.

The Democratic Liberal Party on Tuesday said the United States should be taking a tougher stand

against North Korea but is trying to reach a compromise before congressional elections in November.

"We have a sense that the U.S. administration is hastening to achieve a diplomatic success" before the elections, said party spokesman Park Bum-jin.

A U.S. team, led by Robert L. Gallucci, is negotiating in Geneva to open all of North Korea's nuclear facilities to international inspection and to replace its reactors, which produce weapons-grade plutonium, with reactors less suitable for nuclear weapons.

President Kim Young-sam

raised an alarm on the U.S. negotiating stance last week, telling The New York Times that "a half-baked compromise... would bring more danger and peril."

But Kim, whose comments triggered fears of a schism in U.S.-South Korean relations, sounded a conciliatory note Monday.

In an interview with The Wall Street Journal published Tuesday, Kim hailed the close contact between Washington and Seoul as U.S. negotiators in Geneva try to craft an agreement with North Korea to resolve concerns over Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions.

The South Korean president

played down anxieties in Seoul that the United States was moving too fast in negotiations and would strike an accord that undercut the South.

"We think the Republic of Korea is the most important, faithful ally of the U.S.," Kim said in the Wall Street Journal interview. "But what is most pleasing to North Korea is the impression that (South) Korea and the U.S. aren't on good terms with each other. That is what North Korea wants most."

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher rejected last week's criticism, saying there was "the prospect of reaching a very positive solution" at the Geneva talks.

North Korea says its nuclear program is peaceful, but U.S. analysts say it already has produced one or two bombs and could turn out several more by the end of the year if the program is not curbed.

In an interview with Cable News Network Tuesday, Kim was asked if he thinks the North Koreans have any nuclear weapons.

"There are some research organizations which argue that North Korea already possesses nuclear weapons. But my overall assessment, based on available information regarding this issue, is that North Korea does not have nuclear weapons yet."

Asked if he was prepared to sit down with North Korean leaders at a summit soon, Kim said, "Well, it seems that the new regime in North Korea has not completely settled down yet. Therefore, I don't think it is very appropriate to hold an inter-Korean summit meeting now."

"But... the principle that both sides should hold an inter-Korean summit meeting - the idea of the summit meeting - is still valid."

Syria, Israel moving toward peace says US

By BARRY SCHWEID

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Bent on burying 46 years of animosity, Israel and Syria are close to forging "a comprehensive peace," a hopeful U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher says.

"Gaps do remain but I feel that they are moving in the right direction," he said Tuesday in Damascus after meeting for nearly four hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad. He then flew here to see King Hussein of Jordan.

The massing of Iraqi troops near the Kuwaiti border distracted Christopher's peacemaking efforts.

On Wednesday, he will fly to Kuwait to meet with leaders of the Gulf countries, U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency analysts and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd. Their aim is to weigh options for deterring future Iraqi moves on Kuwait, which was liberated in 1991 from Iraqi annexation by U.S. and allied troops.

Two options Christopher is weighing are to propose the U.N. Security Council establish a zone on the Iraqi side of the border that Iraq troops would be forbidden to enter, and forcing Iraq to sell \$1.6 billion worth of oil and use the proceeds to feed and otherwise assist the Iraqi people.

Christopher sought to enlist both Assad and King Hussein against Iraq.

Assad, who sent troops to fight alongside Americans in 1991, made it clear he was opposed to what the Iraqis were doing, said a senior U.S. official who accom-

panied Christopher to their meeting.

King Hussein, who had tilted toward Iraq in the 1991 Gulf War, shifted gears even before Christopher came to Jordan. "We will be the side that will be the target of aggression," he said.

Hussein said he believed Jordan and Israel will be able to conclude a peace treaty in the very near future and "that is good news, not only for the people of the countries but for the world as a whole."

Christopher, usually cautious in appraising prospects for a diplomatic triumph, was upbeat after seeing Assad. "I am convinced, even more so now, that both parties are very serious. Gaps do remain, but I feel that they are moving in the right direction."

"I think both parties are committed toward trying to achieve a comprehensive peace, and that there is hope that they may do so," he said.

Christopher brought undisclosed new proposals from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin,

who on Monday called publicly for a peace with Syria that would provide dignity and security to both sides. And he took from Assad some Syrian proposals to carry to Jerusalem on Wednesday night.

"This is an incremental process that has to be understood as an incremental process," said a senior U.S. official, insisting on anonymity. "We don't get into the details of the discussions because we don't think it would be helpful."

Still, the official tempered Christopher's buoyancy. "What is required is that we get agreement and we don't have agreement yet," he said.

In fact, the official said, none of the key issues has been settled. These include the future of the Israeli-held Golan Heights, security arrangements on the border and the extent of peace terms Syria was willing to accept.

Christopher plans to return to Syria on Thursday after talks in Israel with Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

JESUS MUNA AGUON
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of Chalan Kanoa Dist. #3 was called to his eternal rest on Sunday October 09, 1994 at the age of 62.

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He is survived by:
Brother: Santiago Muna Aguon
Sister: Ignacia Aguon Akian
Brothers-in-law: Adelfino Amia
Leandro Morales
Leandro Castro Mendolla

He is additionally survived by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Rosary is being said daily at 8:00 p.m. at his residence in Chalan Kanoa Dist. #3 behind William S. Reyes Elementary School.

Last respect may be paid on Monday October 17, 1994 starting at 8:00 a.m. Rosary will be said at 12:00 noon at his residence in Chalan Kanoa. Christian funeral mass will be offered at 4:00 p.m. at Mount Carmel Cathedral, the same day. Burial will follow at Chalan Kanoa Cemetery.

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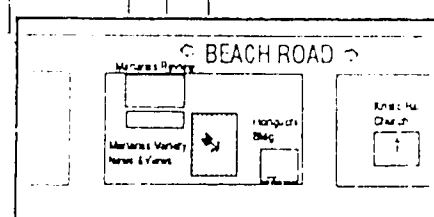
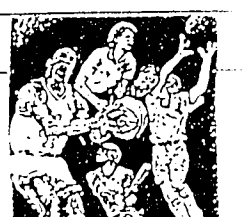
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HIV lawyer's case vs. powerful firm opens

By WAYNE WOOLLEY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - More than a year ago a young man left one of the city's most prestigious legal firms. Attorneys clashed in court Tuesday over whether he was forced out because he is HIV-positive or just not a very good lawyer.

The former employee of Kohn, Nastand Graf P.C., identified in court papers as John Doe Esq., is suing the firm for discrimination, seeking unspecified damages. He is being called by his first name, Scott, in court.

His attorney, Alan Epstein, told jurors he will prove Scott was the victim of a "web of deceit spun by lawyers who are sworn to come to the court and uphold the law."

The firm's lawyers, Donald Sweeney and William O'Brien, said they can prove Scott was a promising lawyer who failed to live up to his potential.

Because the trial has striking parallels to the movie "Philadelphia," the law firm tried unsuccessfully to have it moved out of the city, arguing jurors might think the stories were one and the same. Work on "Philadelphia" had already begun when Scott left the firm.

In September 1991, Kohn Nast "hired what was believed to be a dedicated full-time lawyer," Sweeney said in his opening statement. "What

they got was a part-time lawyer with major commitments elsewhere."

Epstein said Kohn Nast told Scott to find employment elsewhere after learning in the fall of 1992 that he was infected with the AIDS virus. A company administrator told Scott his legal career would be destroyed if he sued, Epstein said, and Scott left in March 1993.

He also said Scott's supervisor, Steven Asher, violated his rights by obtaining a confidential letter sent to Scott by an AIDS specialist and that the company humiliated him by boxing up his belongings and demanding his keys to the building during his last day on the job.

The firm's lawyers contend Asher found the letter by accident. They say 80-year-old founding partner Harold Kohn asked for the keys because the company believed Scott was obtaining confidential files at night and on the weekends.

They also say Scott wasn't fired but was told in January 1993 that his contract would not be renewed, giving him 11 1/2 months to find a new job.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has joined the lawsuit, contending Kohn Nast violated the federal Americans With Disabilities Act. Sweeney told the jury Asher was

"flush with anticipation" when he hired Scott.

But he said elation soon turned to wonder after the new attorney began arriving for work late and leaving early.

He said Scott had not told anyone at the firm he was traveling to Washington several nights a week to pursue a master's degree at Georgetown University.

He kept quiet about the studies, Sweeney said, because the degree in comparative and international law would be of no use at Kohn Nast, which handles commercial litigation and consumer lawsuits.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE MARIANAS ISLANDS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-61

PACIFIC FINANCIAL CORP.
Plaintiff,
vs.
RITA C. CRUZ AND
VICENTE R. CRUZ,
Defendants.

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IN THE MATTER OF APPOINTMENT OF A GENERAL GUARDIAN FOR THE ESTATE OF

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By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are a bright, positive, charismatic individual, and you are always on the lookout for those who can benefit from your own special brand of optimism. Indeed, others seem to respond well to your very presence. Some may claim this is due to "star quality" or some other elusive, enigmatic characteristic, but the fact is that you are simply one of those rare individuals who graces any room or gathering simply by devoting your attention to the people around you. You can be rather quirky, even moody, at times, but you seldom let this aspect of your personality take control for long. You are, more often than not, the portrait of manners and decorum.

Personal sacrifice, large or small, may become a way of life for you if you are not careful to give yourself the consideration that you are so willing to bestow upon others. You are often so unpretentious and down-to-earth in your dealings that you are taken for less than you really are.

Also born on this date are: Sammy Hagar and Paul Simon, singers; Marie Osmond, actress, singer; Jerry Rice, football player; Margaret Thatcher, British prime minister.

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 14
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may be unusually prone to the kind of minor mishap today which can lead to bigger mistakes for which you'll eventually pay the price.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your sense of professionalism and the desire to "get it right" may actually do you a disservice today. Enjoy the fruits of your labors!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This day may take you places you never expected to go — you must be prepared to modify your behavior accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A chance encounter carries more weight than you might expect today. Be sure to make yourself available to further developments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Questions of taste and style are sure to arise today. You may clash with a friend on an issue that is not central, but nonetheless important.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your manner today may take some people by surprise, but at this time, there is no need to be-

have in any way that doesn't come naturally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Someone's unusual expectations or demands may give you fits today, but you must do what you can to come through in a pinch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A change of plans is nothing to panic about today. You have what it takes to get things done no matter what direction you may choose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You'll betray a weakness for something that is not in any way desirable to anyone else at this time. Your motto, today: "to each his own!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A battle may have to be waged today against influences that are pressing you to make a decision based on convenience only. Hold your ground!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Though you may be wondering why others are putting you in the role of the "bad guy," it must be said that you play it well today. Lighten up!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may be making assumptions about authority figures today that can prove dangerous to you in the long run. Play it safe today.

way in the end." — Margaret Thatcher

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1929, no precipitation fell on Greenland Ranch in California's Death Valley. In fact, no precipitation fell on Greenland Ranch on any day of 1929.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL/1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Oct. 11) and full moon (Oct. 19).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I am extraordinarily patient, provided I get my own

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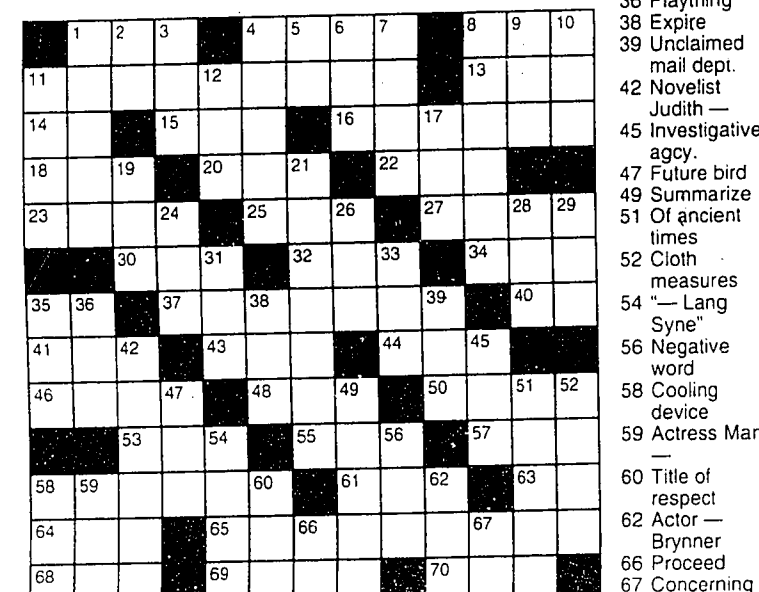
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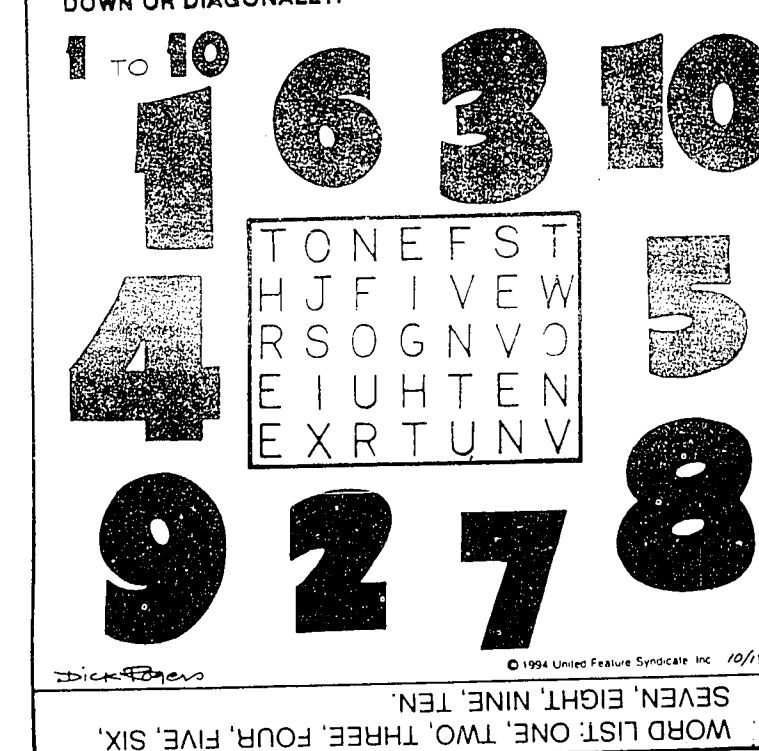
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Bruguera said. No. 9 seed Richard Krajicek, who beat Becker in the finals of a tour stop in Sydney last week, easily handled Tokyo-based South Korean wildcard Bong-soo Kim in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

American Richey Reneberg, the 12th seed, took the first set from Russian Andrei Olhovskiy, but crumbled in the final game of the last set, hitting three errors and losing the

match on a short lob Olhovskiy smashed for 6-7 (7-5), 7-5, 7-5.

Tenth seed Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands took American Alex O'Brien 6-4, 7-5, 14th seed Aaron Krickstein of the U.S. beat Byron Black, 6-1, 6-1, and 16th seed Jonathan Stark of the U.S. straight-set Wally Masur of Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

Sixth seed Michael Chang was to play later in the day.

RB electrical. . . Continued from page 16

PABA observers say that Bigalbal and Castillo have some misgivings against each other and the protest was just an expression of the misunderstanding between the duo.

"From what I know, Bigalbal doesn't really like Castillo to officiate in whatever game because he has a kin who plays outside of RB-MarPac," a PABA official told Variety.

Has there been no protest, October 16 will be the last day of the championship series which is being held in a single round elimination among the top four finalist teams composed of RB Electrical-MarPac, FT/SNE Budweiser, E.C. Gozum Bud Light and Duet Karaoke Michelob Dry. (AAPD)

A late breaker from Santos indicates that the PABA tournament committee will hear the RB protest today, 7 p.m., at Barrio Fiesta restaurant.

One PABA insider said that PABA will likely uphold last Sunday's game. "There were so many PABA officials around the basketball court, it being a championship series game and there was nothing wrong in Castillo's calls," the insider said.

Winds. . . Continued from page 16

200-meter sprint.

The unofficial title of Asia's best woman athlete went to Syria's Ghada Sheaa, who captured five of seven disciplines to win the heptathlon. The "Asia's fastest human" distinction stayed with Qatar's Talal Mansoor, who won the men's 100 meters for the third consecutive Asian Games and announced he was retiring after Hiroshima.

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Joint third-seeds Russia and Sweden, who will meet in this year's final in Moscow on Dec. 2-4, both drew away matches. Russia will visit Belgium, while Sweden drew Denmark for its opening round match for the second consecutive year. Sweden won this year's encounter 5-0 at home.

The other first round pairings in the World Group are the Czech Republic at Italy, Spain at Austria and the Netherlands at Switzerland.

Haiti, which boasts the world's 50th ranked player in Ronald Agenor, won promotion in regional play this year in the American Zone Group Three. Its reward was a home match drawn against Canada in the first round of the Group Two tournament, also on Feb. 3-5.

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Steve Lizama, likewise, of the Northern Division, told the Variety that their roster is already complete.

The 1st CNMI YFL was organized recently and started with the Pewee Division. It has four

divisions based on Saipan districts' location.

The Northern Division is composed of of San Matuis and Kagman Districts. The Central is composed of Puerto Rico and Oleai. Southern is made up of Susupe and San Antonio. Its adviser is Dave Apatang. Koblerville, Kagman 1 and 2 com-

prises the Eastern Division.

Prior to the October 30 kickoff, the four teams will have practice competition on the 23rd. One team will play with another for half the time of the actual game.

"This is to tune up each team in actual games and for each players to have a feel of the official field," Lizama told the Variety. (AAPD)

Saipan Youth Football League Central Division Adviser: Joseph C. Reyes

Position	Jersey No.	D.O.B.	Height	Weight
Nose Guard	50	03-06-84	4'10"	90 lbs.
Offensive Guard	65	11-28-84	3'10"	70 lbs.
Safety	29	12-10-84		
Offensive End	84	05-29-84	4'8"	90 lbs.
Offensive Tackle	72	02-23-83	4'10"	58 lbs.
Offensive Back	32	05-14-85	4'2"	57 lbs.
Offensive Back	22	10-03-84	3'6"	70 lbs.
Offensive Tackle	76	02-17-85		
Center	55	10-26-84	3'8"	60 lbs.
Offensive End	88	06-22-83	4'6"	85 lbs.
Safety	30	12-16-85		
Safety	41	07-02-86	3'10"	65 lbs.
Quarter Back	10	10-03-83	3'10"	84 lbs.
Line Backer	83	01-25-84	3'11"	90 lbs.
Defensive Tackle	74	10-07-85	4'7"	55 lbs.
Offensive Back	14	11-30-85	3'11"	60 lbs.
Offensive End	89	11-29-84	3'11"	70 lbs.
Offensive Guard	60	07-13-85	4'	90 lbs.
Line Backer	75	04-25-85	4'7"	60 lbs.
Offensive Back	75	08-10-85	4'5"	90 lbs.
Offensive Tackle	71	09-29-84	4'9"	60 lbs.
Safety	20	07-21-85	4'5"	
Line Backer	66	04-01-84		

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Oct. 13, 1994

Today is the 286th day of 1994 and the 21st day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1792, the cornerstone for the White House was laid.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Herb Block (1909-), political cartoonist, is 85; Nipsey Russell (1924-), comedian, is

70; Margaret Thatcher (1925-), former British prime minister, is 69; Lenny Bruce (1926-1966), comedian; Paul Simon (1941-), singer-songwriter, is 53; Marie Osmond (1959-), singer, is 35; Glenn "Doc" Rivers (1961-), basketball player, is 33; Jerry Rice (1962-), football player, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1983, the International Olympic Committee announced it would restore the two gold medals it had stripped from Jim Thorpe 70 years earlier.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I am extraordinarily patient, provided I get my own

SPORTS



Becker, Bruguera fall

By DORIAN BENKOIL

TOKYO (AP) - Both Boris Becker and French Open Champion Sergi Bruguera fell in their first matches Wednesday at the \$1 million Seiko Super Tennis tournament to players not even ranked in the top 100.

A lackluster Becker fell to New Zealander Brett Steven in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, and American Tommy Ho came back from 5-1

down in the final set to win in a tiebreak 6-7 (7-4), 6-2, 7-6 over Bruguera.

Becker complained about the "terrible" conditions, in which three courts are side by side separated by only about 15 meters (yards) and see-through eye-high mesh.

"You're just ready to serve a second serve and they clap or the announcer says 'this one' or 'that one' are going to play," said

Becker, the world's no. 6 player, seeded fifth here.

Still, he admitted Steven, ranked 110, "played a great match" and deserved to win, using well-placed serves and volleys on the fast Supreme carpet surface.

Ho, ranked 145, said his first victory over a top 10 player "couldn't happen in a better place."

"I play my best tennis here in Asia," said Ho, a Floridian whose parents are from Taiwan.

Bruguera, ranked fourth and seeded second, attributed the loss to jet-lag, tired legs and Ho's attacks of Bruguera's baseline play.

"At 6-5 (in the third set), he played three unbelievable points,"

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Saipan YFL

Adviser says Central Division in top shape

THE CENTRAL Division of the CNMI Youth Football League is in excellent form and ready for the October 30 kickoff of the 1st Saipan Youth Football League.

This was the assessment of Central Division adviser and coach Joe Reyes on his team who is into rigid training at the Oleai Elementary School.

"Our team is already complete. Our training is almost everyday and the boys are eager to get into the field for actual games," Reyes said during a practice break.

Helping Reyes in preparing the Central Division is MCV sports newscaster Bob Coldeen, defense coach Harold Bennet, together with Al Taitano, Norbert Diaz, and assistant coach Dennis Camacho.

The kids from the Central are not only optimistic about their form. They have a strong belief of becoming the first champion.

Central Quarter back Rudy Sablan, of Garapan Elementary School has this to say, "We will not only be on top of the situation. We will be the champion."

Team mate Tomas Aldan, from Mount Carmel agreed saying, "We will demolish any obstacles that comes our way. I'm no good at interviews. Just say there I joined (YFL) because I wanna try some rough contact games."

A word from Karl T. Reyes, adviser for the Eastern Division, said their Division line up is likewise complete. "We are just ironing out some details before we

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A Central Division player hits the grass for five push-ups during practice at the Oleai field in preparation for the October 30 kickoff of the 1st CNMI Youth Football League. Coach Bob Coldeen (white shirt) is seen checking on the other Central kids' training progress. (AAPD Photo)

SFL 1994 schedule

Oct. 23, 1994		Jamboree Games
Oct. 30, 1994	Season begins	
	Game 1	Southern vs. Central
	Game 2	Northern vs. Eastern
Nov. 6, 1994	Game 1	Northern vs. Southern
	Game 2	Central vs. Eastern
Nov. 13, 1994	Game 1	Eastern vs. Southern
	Game 2	Northern vs. Central
Nov. 20, 1994	Game 1	Eastern vs. Northern
	Game 2	Central vs. Southern
Nov. 27, 1994	Game 1	Eastern vs. Central
	Game 2	Southern vs. Northern
Dec. 04, 1994	Game 1	Central vs. Northern
	Game 2	Southern vs. Eastern
Dec. 11, 1994		Play Off (Local Bowl game)
Dec. 18, 1994		CNMI vs. Guam Pee-wee Bowl
Dec. 26, 1994		CNMI vs. Holiday Bowl (optional)
Dec. 29, 1994		SYFL Awards Banquet
Game Time		First Game: 12:00 (noon)
		Second Game: 2:30 p.m.

USA shot at revenge; Canada going to Haiti

By JOSEPH WHITE

LONDON (AP) - The draw for the 1995 Davis Cup has given the United States a chance for revenge against France, presented Canada with a potentially worrisome trip to Haiti and welcomed Yugoslavia back into the fold.

Tuesday's draw presented the joint top-seeded Americans with a home match against the French in the World Group opening round Feb. 3-5.

The last time the two teams met was in the 1991 final, when Pete Sampras lost two singles matches and Guy Forget and Henri Leconte

spearheaded a 3-1 victory in Lyon. The Americans rebounded to beat Switzerland in the championship match the following year.

Germany, the other top seed, drew a home match and will face the serving might of Goran Ivanisevic, the world's second-ranked player, as Croatia makes its debut in the 16-nation World Group.

South Africa, banned from the Davis Cup in 1978 but readmitted two years ago, has also worked its way up to the World Group and was given a home first-round match against Australia.

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Winds wreck track events

By DENIS D. GRAY

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) - Strong winds forced the postponement of four field events and delayed track races at the Asian Games Wednesday.

As the winds gusted through the 50,000-seat "Big Arch" stadium Wednesday morning, organizers decided to move the men's discus, pole vault and high jump and the women's javelin throw to later slots in the schedule.

Five final and two heats in track were set to be run later Wednesday, although dark clouds hung over the area.

After three days of track and field, China has gathered six golds to Japan's two. Kazakhstan, South Korea, Qatar, Taiwan and Syria have one apiece.

China was humbled Tuesday, however, winning only two of the seven golds on offer and suffering an unexpected loss in the women's 100-meter hurdles and an expected one in the women's

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RB electrical MarPac protests PABA defeat

THE RB Electrical MarPac camp protested their defeat in the hands of FT/SNE-Budweiser Sunday before the Philippine Amateur Basketball Association (PABA) Board over alleged "biased calls" in officiating in the 5th Annual Budweiser Filipino Reinforced League Monday.

RB-MarPac manager-coach Rollie Bigalbal filed the protest before PABA tournament committee Chairman Rick Q. Tayco.

Bigalbal is protesting alleged "monkey business and dirty tricks in officiating" of referee Alex Castillo during last Sunday's game with a final score of 81-75 in favor of the Budweisers.

In a letter to Tayco, Bigalbal claims Castillo erred twice in his officiating.

The first wrong call, Bigalbal alleged, was a foul call on RB center Larry Johnson (his third).

The foul call should have been slapped on Dong Cruz, an RB point guard, Bigalbal said.

Bigalbal alleged that the second wrong call was in the dying minutes of the game when Castillo again called a foul on Johnson - his fifth personal.

"Alex Castillo is at the back of Johnson and it was very hard for him to see the committed foul, and the other referee at the best location did not make a call," Bigalbal wrote.

The manager-coach asked Tayco to let RB camp to justify

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