

EO 94-3 changes okayed

WITH THE effectivity date of Governor Froilan C. Tenorio's latest reorganization plan only one week away, the House of Representatives yesterday adopted a resolution seeking an extensive overhaul of the re-vamp proposal.

In a session yesterday, the House approved House Joint

Resolution 9-6 expressing the lower chamber's intention of modifying the governor's Executive Order 94-3 into "a more functional and acceptable plan that better fits the needs of the people of the Commonwealth."

The resolution now goes to the Senate, which has to approve the proposed changes for them

to get reflected in the reorganization plan of the governor.

The joint resolution, introduced by Rep. Oscar M. Babauta and co-sponsored by at least three other representatives, referred to a separate standing committee report coming from Babauta's Judiciary & Governmental Operations Committee outlining the endorsed

changes to the governor's reorganization by decree.

Under Section 15, Article III of the Constitution, the governor may make changes in the allocation of offices, agencies, and in their duties and functions that are necessary for efficient administration.

If the changes affect existing law, they shall be set forth in executive orders which become effective 60 days after submission by the governor, unless specifically modified or disapproved by a majority of members of each house of the Legislature.

EO 94-3, which was sub-



Oscar M. Babauta

mitted June 24, 1994 and is set to take effect August 23rd.

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Representatives Benjamin A. Sablan and Vianney B. Hocog discuss the mechanics of a bill prior to casting a vote on it during yesterday's session at the House of Representatives.

Tenorio approves five, vetoes four local bills



Froilan C. Tenorio

AS EXPECTED, Governor Froilan C. Tenorio signed House Local Bill No. 9-1, suspending Saipan's local zoning law for a period of at least three years. Effective immediately, all Zoning Board employees, equipment and appropriations will be transferred to the Office of Coastal Resources Management.

In addition to the zoning suspension, Governor Tenorio signed House Local Bill No. 9-28 nam-

ing the Susupe baseball field "Francisco M. Palacios Baseball Field," and House Local Bill No. 9-8 renaming the Fernando M. Benavente Library as the Fernando M. Benavente Community Center. Finally, the Governor approved two local bills that would name road extensions in the Fina Sisu area (House Local Bill No. 9-23 and House Local Bill No. 9-20).

Governor Tenorio vetoed two House local bills that sought to raise taxes on meals served in Saipan and on the mining of certain resources within the Northern Islands.

As presented to Governor Tenorio, House Local Bill No. 9-12 would have levied a five percent tax on meals served in Saipan with all funds collected from this tax to be earmarked for the Public Schools System, and "for other purposes." The Governor strongly disagrees with the assertion that "the Meals Tax will not burden the local residents." Pointing out where he differs with lawmakers, Governor Tenorio said, "Such a

tax would indeed be a burden on the many local residents who eat at restaurants regularly."

The second tax bill to be vetoed was House Local Bill No. 9-11.

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Panel seeks locals as addiction specialists

By Ferdie de la Torre

THE DEPARTMENT of Public Health and Environmental Services has formed a selection committee assigned to pick up local persons to be trained as addiction counselors.

Joseph Kevin Villagomez, the only addiction specialist in the CNMI, told the Variety yesterday that the selection committee is now searching for the two local persons as recipients of the Project for Addiction Counselor Training (PACT) scholarship.

Aside from the two, Villagomez said they are also looking at four to six persons who will serve as alternates.

The commonwealth has been awarded \$10,000 PACT funding through the Pacific Basin Development Council (PBDC) designed to provide development opportunities to increase the number of credentialed counselors.

Villagomez said the four-man committee has been created to interview and make the final decisions of who will be the PACT recipients and the alternates.

The addiction specialist said the names of the two need to be forwarded to PACT office in Washington D.C. and to Dr. Marilyn Wingfield of Guam Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse before the end of this month.

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PSS not held liable for 'extortion, conspiracy'

By Rafael I. Santos

THE SUPERIOR Court yesterday dismissed a civil conspiracy claim against Education Commissioner William S. Torres and a Public School System employee and ruled that the corporation was not liable for the attempted extortion allegedly committed by its worker.

Torres and CIP Coordinator Clemente Sablan are accused of conspiring together to stop laborers of I.G.I. General Contractor & Dev., Inc. from completing a PSS

project last year.

I.G.I. also alleges in its second cause of action that Sablan maliciously and intentionally ordered I.G.I. employees to stop the project without complying with the requirement of a notice of termination.

Aside from Torres and Sablan, PSS and JTS Insurance Company were also named in a \$10.2 million lawsuit filed by the construction firm last month.

In its complaint, I.G.I. also accused PSS of breach of contract, due process violations and "vi-

carious" liability over the alleged extortion said to be committed by Sablan. JTS on the other hand allegedly displaced the construction company in completing the project.

PSS and I.G.I. signed a contract on February 2, 1993 for the construction of five classrooms with toilet facilities at Koblerville Elementary School. The contract said the construction must take place between Feb. 12 and August 10, 1993 and that PSS was to pay the company a contract price

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US to investigate mass murderers

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. State Department office is investigating a group reputed to be among the century's worst mass murderers, the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia.

The Office of Cambodian Genocide Investigations opened recently with a mandate to lay the groundwork for an eventual international trial of Khmer Rouge leaders for crimes committed between 1975 and 1979.

The State Department will have up to \$800,000 available over two years to develop a case against the Khmer Rouge. Establishment of

the office was largely the result of efforts by Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va.

There are no precise statistics on how many Cambodians died during almost four years of Khmer Rouge rule, but 1 million killed is a widely accepted figure - roughly one person every two minutes.

Craig Etcheson, executive director of the Campaign to Oppose the Return of the Khmer Rouge, has written that in "absolute magnitude of bloodiness, the (Cambodian) revolution bears comparison with the Russian and Chinese revolutions."

"In terms of the percent of total population lost, it is undoubtedly

the bloodiest," according to Etcheson.

Unearthing hard evidence about that period is difficult because Cambodia under Khmer Rouge rule was one of the world's most closed societies.

But U.S. officials hope to gain access to a large body of investigative work about that tragic period being done by scholars from the United States and other countries.

In addition to seeking the establishment of an international criminal tribunal, the State Department office will investigate Khmer Rouge "crimes against humanity" and provide the people of Cambodia with access to evidence un-

covered during the investigation.

The Khmer Rouge seized power in April 1975 and immediately embarked on a plan to impose an agrarian system on Cambodia totally devoid of modern trappings.

Hundreds of thousands died from execution, forced labor, malnutrition and disease. The experiment ended when invading Vietnamese forces drove the Khmer Rouge from power in early 1979.

William Shawcross, in his recently published "Cambodia's New Deal," writes, "The regime had a strategy of sorts; it targeted the educated and trained sectors of society, Buddhist monks and

minorities - Vietnamese, Chinese, Cham Muslims, Christians and others. It destroyed institutions, prohibited normal family life and crushed dissent."

The Khmer Rouge regrouped after being driven from power and fought the regime installed by Vietnam during the 1980s. They are now targeting the elected government formed after U.N.-sponsored elections in 1993.

The rebels, under leadership virtually unchanged after two decades, control significant portions of northern and western Cambodia and dealt setbacks to government forces on the battlefield last spring.

Cubans suspected of hijacking detained

By NICOLE WINFIELD

MIAMI (AP) - The Coast Guard plucked hundreds of Cubans from the sea in its busiest rescue effort since the 1980 Mariel boatlift, while U.S. authorities continued a crackdown on people suspected of hijackings and Cuban-refugee smuggling.

On Monday, 270 Cubans on rafts were found at sea, bringing the year's total to 6,056, compared to 3,656 in 1993, the Coast Guard said.

The 371 refugees picked up over the weekend were the most for a weekend since the Mariel boatlift, when 125,000 Cubans arrived in the United States over five months.

With Fidel Castro threatening to again allow a flood of people out of Cuba as he did in 1980, federal authorities cracked down on people suspected of hijacking Cuban boats to

get to the United States or of smuggling Cuban aliens into the country illegally.

"In keeping with our emergency immigration plan, we're being

proactive in discouraging people from a mass exodus," said Ana Cobian, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Justice Department in Washington.

Lawyers said Monday they were

trying to free 14 men who were being held without charges.

Cobian said the cases were under review and charges could be forthcoming.

Tests show Simpson has no cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - O.J. Simpson does not have cancer, his doctor said Monday.

Dr. Robert Huizenga said that a lymph node removed from the 47-year-old Simpson's armpit last week was "abnormally large" but no cancer was found.

Lab studies will continue to find

the cause of the abnormality described as a "proliferation of lymphocytes," the doctor said in a statement.

The former football hero, awaiting trial on charges of murdering his ex-wife and her friend, was tested for cancer because he was suffering from night sweats and

swelling of the lymph nodes under both arms, Huizenga said earlier. Simpson has a family history of cancer.

Swollen lymph nodes in the armpit, neck or groin can indicate the presence of a wide range of viral or bacterial infections, or more serious diseases such as

AIDS, cancer of Hodgkin's disease.

Defense lawyer Robert Shapiro said Simpson was relieved to hear the news and would now redirect his attention to the upcoming trial.

Simpson is charged with two counts of murder in the June 12 deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25. Trial is set for Sept. 19. He's due back in court Wednesday for a hearing on the progress of the case.

Man confesses to rape, murder after 16 years

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - A man confessed to the rape and murder of a woman 16 years ago because he was haunted by the memory of the crime.

The South Australian state Supreme Court sentenced Gordon Walker to life in prison Tuesday after he pleaded guilty.

Prosecutors said Walker, who was 16 at the time, held a knife to the throat of the 20-year-old victim while his older brother drove to a secluded spot where they raped her and shot her dead.

Walker last year confessed to a priest that he had been haunted ever since. He then surrendered to police who had been baffled by the 1978 crime.

His brother committed suicide several years ago.

Japanese denying he violated court order

aBy Rafael I. Santos

A JAPANESE businessman who is facing multiple arms and drug charges is denying that he violated a curfew order amid a possible revocation of his release.

Antonio Atalig, lawyer for Kojo Ishibashi said his client did not violate a curfew imposed by the Superior Court when he was released a few months ago.

The government said yesterday Ishibashi should be at home between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m., but that he violated the condition.

Ishibashi was arrested last Sunday by the authorities for allegedly staying outside his house during his curfew. Atalig is readying an affidavit which is said to be supporting the defendant's claim that he never violated his curfew.

Ishibashi is scheduled to appear in court again today for the third straight day for a revocation hearing.

The defendant has been held since Sunday and may not be allowed to go free while awaiting trial if the court found him to have violated the conditions of his release.

Arms and drug charges were filed in April against the Japanese businessman following his arrest at his Garapan office during which a number of weapons and prohibited drugs were seized.

DPS special agents seized less than a gram of methamphetamine and 3.31 grams of marijuana during the April raid and recovered

two handguns, one high-powered rifle and 138 rounds of assorted ammunition.

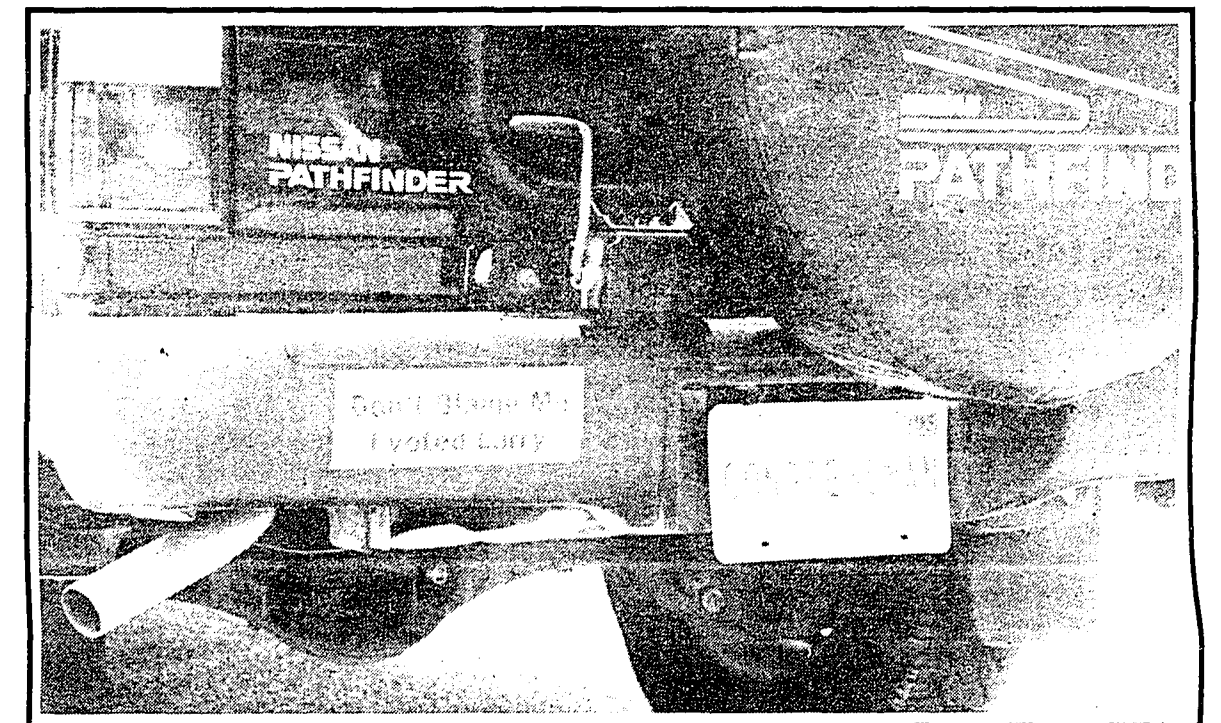
He was charged with twelve counts of criminal offenses including three involving illegal possession of firearms and six counts of illegal possession of ammunition.

Ishibashi is also facing one count of methamphetamine possession, one count of "ice" possession with an intent to deliver, and illegal possession of marijuana.

According to the government, Ishibashi faces a maximum penalty of 60 years in prison and a fine of \$60,000 if proven guilty of all the charges.



Kojo Ishibashi



Catchy sticker on the bumper of a congressman's Nissan Pathfinder caught the eye of a Variety lensman yesterday afternoon at the Legislature parking lot. The vehicle was parked in (you guessed it right!) the space reserved for Representative Pete P. Reyes.

Gas station burglar faces more charges

By Rafael I. Santos

A MAN accused of breaking into a Garapan store may face additional charges in connection with a burglary in which more than \$10,000 worth of goods were stolen.

Michael Dela Cruz, who has been charged with two counts of theft and two counts of burglary, appeared before Superior Court Presiding Judge Alex Castro for a status conference.

During the hearing, Assistant Attorney General Charles Rotbart said the government would file additional charges against the defendant. The prosecutor did not mention what charges would be filed, but reliable sources said the charges may be related to theft.

Also yesterday, there were indications that Dela Cruz may not stand trial. The government indicated that there were "preliminary discussions that would avoid trial."

This may mean a possible plea agreement between the defendant and the government. Dela Cruz was accused of breaking into Castro Food Mart in Garapan with two juveniles. The government had initially opposed a third party release for fear that he might go back to what Assistant Attorney General Russell Marsh had called "pattern of burglariz-

ing" business establishments on Saipan.

The defendant was nevertheless released to his father Ignacio and sister Emma Pangelinan, all from Kobleville village. The court granted the release on under strict conditions.

Dela Cruz should not leave his father's house without a custodian or a relative and should stay away from Chinatown area and MIHA housing. The court said the suspect can only go to these areas if he is guided or escorted by his lawyer. Dela Cruz is being represented by the Public Defender's Office.

The defendant has been linked with other cases of burglary including one incident in which around \$20,000 worth of items were stolen. He has denied any wrongdoing and pleaded not guilty to the allegations against him.

CUC Tinian improves its billing, computer system

THE COMMONWEALTH Utilities Corporation (CUC) has improved meter-reading and billing services for its Tinian customers. That word today from Tinian Representative Greg Castro.

According to Castro, the Tinian office is more accountable to its customers thanks to personnel from Saipan's Electronic Data Processing (EDP) unit. The EDP personnel recently assisted the Tinian staff by providing and installing advanced computer programs and employee training. The CUC is now developing a system to centralize the billing and delinquent notices and is suggesting ways to generate the Tinian bills right after the meters have been read.

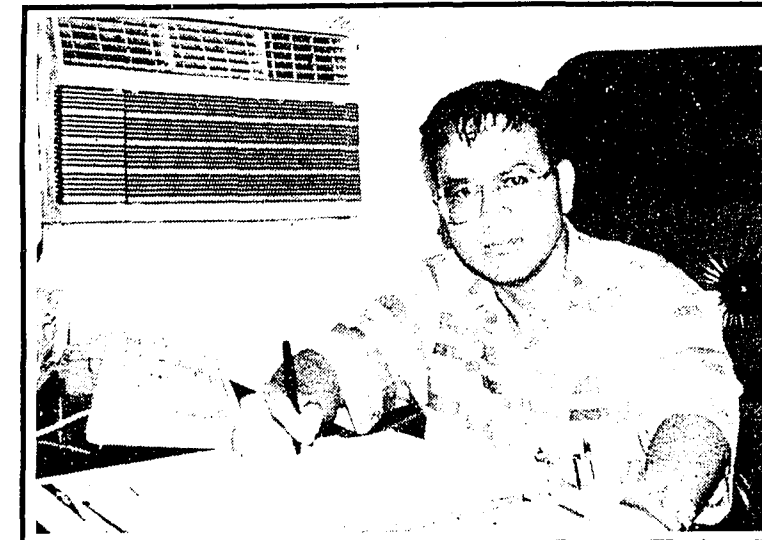
According to Saipan's EDP Manager, Pala Bailey, the Tinian personnel have their meter-reading routes down to a science.

In a letter written to Bailey and her staffer, George Poquiz, the

Tinian Representative said that their distinct expertise in billing reconciliation, computer science and meter routing provided the Tinian office with solutions. Quoting Castro, "You have demonstrated a great effort and concern to help our office in making our

day to day mission consistent and simpler. Your sincerity and interest in providing needed support is most gratifying and greatly appreciated by the people of Tinian."

This is yet another example of efficiency and improved customer service at the public utility.



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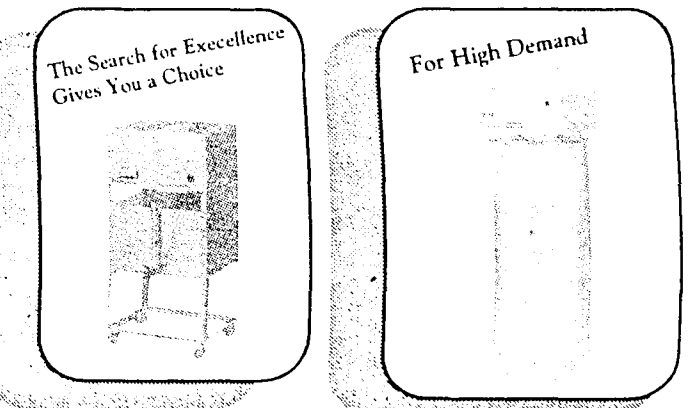
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Ginen: John S. DelRosario, JR.

Hafatoigüeyo' un sen poble na siñente 'nai sige hu kepula' hafa diberas problemata na mampos tafa' huehuego dumitene masatban man na' mañao siha na siñat ni fumañana' hit pago na tiempo.

Este siha na siñat ni uno ignorante: Mas ke \$40 tantos miyon na dibi ni hasoda' halom i nuebo na administrasion, \$29 miyon ni hagas ti maapase i Mitsubishi gi tiempon i mefe' na na magas CUC, i \$23 miyon na dibin mareferen manmalaño, otro siha na dibi yan planon Estados Unidos ni para huna' para ayudon salape Covenant.

Klaro na i administrasion sige ha chage chumachalane haf' taimano 'nai siña ta apase este siha na dibi antes de hugacha hit indukto. I lehislatura gi otro bandan chalan kulan hamatmamane este siha na asunto. Agradesiyon yangin talie' na ha prekukura checho' niha. Lao mientras mas mona, mas anog na ha uusa politikan hinesguan pot para ulafondu i administrasion pot diferensiao banderan pattida. Lache este na hinaso sa' i publiko para umasa' pet gi uttimo, ti Democrat osino Republican, na todos!

Yangin este na sensia 'nai para ta ke satba problemata, guseña man maachafondu hit gi halom fote na rimulinon chubasko 'nai gi uttimo ni uno tumuño amano na direksion para tafalague. Lao et mas presiso na kuestion gi hilo este na hinesguan i haye para ufan masa' pet yangin para ta kontinua huegon politika 'nai tatuño ha' na taya' kampo para betguensa sa' mampos kritkar i tiempo yan asunto ni fumañana' hit pago.

Kao magahet na inipos komplikao i asunto siha ni hagas man manunog osino ta letke deste dos años malofan? Kada uno gi entre hamyo man hula' na para in aregla i problemata siha. Estague' señores yan señoras i tiempo 'nai in nanaña para inna' diberas ennoa na kinemite gi publiko. Estague' i ora 'nai debe in kana' tihonñ pattida gi hihonñ potta ya in isa i tihonñ publiko. Taya' kampo para huegon hinesguan. Lao ancho i plasa para in isa sensian koperasion gi entalo miyo gi pot para in satba i problema siha ni kumeke fondu galaide' ta.

Propositon Kontribusi Tax

I gobietnamentota chachafleg sa' mampos katgado dibi poko mas omenos \$90 miyon pesos. Guaha \$42 miyon pesos dibin i mapas na administrasion, \$29 miyon na dibin CUC gi Mitsubishi yan \$23 miyon ginen i programan medical referral. Ti humahalom dibin eskuela yan gobietnamento gi programan retirao.

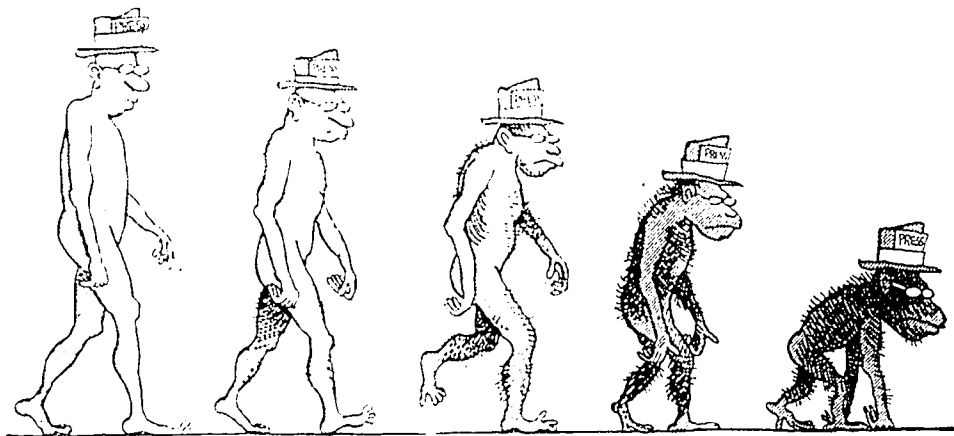
Administrasion ha presentai i lehislatura un propositon pot kontribusion tax para hu konsidera. Este na proposito taya' pinacha suerdoña kao empleao gobietno osino bisnis. Ayo ahatsa na bandan kontribusion i sigariyo, maneska yan otro siha na attikulo ni timan sen presiso diaramente gi linala' mo. Ni uno inistraña kinano' familiaña sa' komprendiyon na chatsaga i tano. Ni uno lokue' para ufamadese sa' taya' hatsadan tax pot suerdo. Estague' na fañgontento hamyo.

Komprendiyon yangin i membron bisnis, piot i man dankulo siha na kompania, hatutuhon bumohao i pinigan pot para una' malag i guafen kinentra. Dipotsihe ha' este na sentimiento sa' siempre uma ribaha i ganansia ni hagas ha koku' deste maestablesen gobietnamentota. Hagas lokue' de ha chule' bintaha. Yangin magahet na man gai sensia mauleg komo sudadano, pues siempre ufañaonao boluntariamente manman ofrese ayudo gi gobietnamentota.

I punto ni mauleg in kemprende: Taya' hatsadan tax pot suerdo pareho ha' para empleao gobietno yan bisnis. I proposito ni mana' halom mauleg na kantidan tax para urikohe i gobietnamentota pot para hu kubre i kuenta siha ni fumufuñot hinagoñña osino kinalamtenña. Dibita este siha na kuenta ayo mina' kontodo i "tax rebate" para uma rebaha estake empas este siha na dibi gi halom sinko años na tiempo. Estague' sustansiaña este na propositon kontribusion tax.

Siña ha' mana' ke bulacho hinasomo pot para un mana' duda kosake un fan supotta gi ti kombene na manera. Lao na kontento hao sa' kables na masotta intacto hafa un gagana pago para nesesidat familiamo. Nihe ta soyu' i membron lehislatura ya hu alulaye umaprueba este na pakete kosake siña tatutuhon umapase dibita siha. Este na obligasion i para tana' empas dibin gobietnamento mafato ginen mandaton i Constitusion iya Marianas. Hita umaprueba este na constitusion. Maila ta komple mandato siha ni ginagagao tat komo mana' empas kuenta siha. Yangin guaha difrensiao na opinion, pot fabot fan matachoñg pareho ya infan atuño hafa na otro manera 'nai siña guaha inakomprende. Si Yuus Maase.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Treated sewage turns up radioactive

WASHINGTON—North Korea may pose the biggest threat to nuclear proliferation worldwide, but many Americans may have a nuclear menace in their own neighborhoods.

Government regulators have been monitoring radioactive sludge and ash from sewage treatment plants—which get recycled and used in baseball diamonds, bricks and garden fertilizer. The radioactive material is all legally released and, where it has been detected, it shows up in concentrated amounts.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission maintains that the ash from sewage treatment plants poses "no health or safety risks to treatment plant workers or to the public. But a recent General Accounting Office investigation found that "the full extent of the radioactive contamination of sewage sludge, ash and related by-products nationwide is unknown."

Most of the radioactive material comes from waste generated by hospitals, manufacturers and laundries that these industries are simply allowed to flush away. GAO investigators say these practices have contaminated at least nine sewage treatment plants in the last decade. Neither NRC nor the Environmental Protection Agency require regular testing for radioactive contamination of sewage treatment plants that receive radioactive material. Of the 1,100 NRC licensees permitted to discharge radioactive waste through their sewage, only 15 have ever been inspected to ensure environmental compliance.

NRC has assumed that the radioactive material from these sources would disperse through the large amounts of water processed by sewage treatment plants. Instead, the contaminants settle into the sludge left over after the treatment process, and they are further concentrated when the sludge is burned to ash. A 1991 NRC report concluded that the radioactive contamination of sewage treatment plants "may not be trivial" and required further study.

Twenty-one sewage treatment plants contacted by the GAO investigators were "generally" unaware of the radiation risk, and half were reusing the ash for fertilization, recreational or construction purposes. Ash from sewage treatment plants is a primary ingredient in the lawn and garden fertilizer milorganite.

"Potentially contaminated sewage sludge and ash can find its way into unregulated

landfills, on farmer's fields, or even in our backyard garden as fertilizer," says Sen. John Glenn, D Ohio, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. "Sewage treatment plant workers could be exposed to low levels of radioactivity over a period of years.... It is our responsibility to fully explore this situation."

In sludge and ash at Cleveland's Southerly sewage treatment plant in 1991, NRC investigators found cobalt-60, a radioactive material commonly used to treat cancer patients, at levels 20 times higher than normal. "The most likely source of the radioactive material found," GAO's investigators wrote, "was an NRC licensee that discharged waste into the sewer lines that are connected to the treatment plant." Discharges from the licensee did not exceed NRC limits, according to the investigators.

Customers of the Southerly plant have already paid nearly \$1.5 million for a security fence around the contaminated material and on-site cleanup and containment. If NRC or the state government requires off-site disposal of the material cleanup costs could top \$3 billion.

"I am outraged," said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, "that the NRC would prefer to have innocent parties, who could legitimately be described as the victims in this situation, pay to clean up contamination resulting from the discharges of radioactive material into the public sewer system, rather than forcing the company that discharged the material to pay for the damage it has caused."

NRC has recently boosted restrictions on the level of radioactive material it permits licensees to wash down the drain to prevent the contamination of other sewage treatment plants. In addition, cobalt-60 is no longer allowed to be discharged through the public sewage system. But according to the GAO investigators, NRC cannot guarantee this will be an effective solution since no one knows how other radioactive materials concentrate during the treatment process.

"The full extent of this contamination nationwide is unknown," GAO inspectors wrote in their report, reviewed by our associate Andrew Conte. "Some treatment plants may use and dispose of their sludge and ash in a variety of ways that could expose plant workers and the general public to elevated levels of radioactivity."

Rota Labor Task Force report out

AFTER more than a month spent reviewing the labor law enforcement practices of the Rota Resident Department Head of Commerce and Labor, a four-member task force has found that in case after case, labor law and regulations were violated to the benefit of employers of alien workers.

Based on its review of 23 labor cases, the task force concludes that, "the preferred practice" (of Commerce and Labor Resident Department Head Glenn H. Manglona and his office), "is for the nonresident complainant to depart the Commonwealth within a given period of time and to not afford to [the] nonresident worker the opportunity for a transfer of employment relief even [if] the Complainant (worker) has requested for such opportunities."

"The Task Force can only speculate that the (Rota labor office) may be influenced by the Respondent (employer)," the 63-page report continues.

The report concludes that while firing Manglona and two staffers, "may be the best means of showing reformation and rehabilitation" of the Rota office, "the authority to remove the Resident Department Head may be with the Mayor of the island of Rota," and therefore, "the Task Force does not recommend such at this time."

Typical complaints of the alien workers on Rota included non-payment of wages, often for many months, non-payment for overtime and being forced to work at jobs not included in labor contracts or for other employers. Poor living quarters and conditions were also an issue in many complaints. There were also more serious complaints, some supported by police records, of physical and mental abuse as well as sexual harassment and assault.

In one case, a construction worker complained that he was being paid less than the \$2.15 an hour in his employment contract as well as having deductions not in his contract made from his pay for his airfare to Rota, safety shoes, a hard hat and the cost of his CNMI physical examination.

The Rota labor office later determined that the worker had no back pay coming and ordered the employer to provide him with a ticket home. The Rota office then ordered the worker to leave the Commonwealth within five days of receiving the ticket.

On review, the Task Force found the worker's file contained not one, but two contracts. The first contract, signed by the employer and the worker called for a \$2.15/hour wage. "The other employment contract shows an hourly rate of \$1.75 and the (contract) contained only the signature of the (employer)." The Task Force found the Rota office "erred" in determining that the contract signed only by the employer was the valid one and that the offices should have ruled in favor of the worker, since neither contract authorizes the deductions that were made.

The Task Force found that as in

other cases, the Rota office misused labor regulations by terminating the employment contract, rather than to stop or correct violations of laws or regulations. An administrative hearing that was never held would have determined which contract was valid; as a result, "the (worker) may have been deprived of monetary property."

In another case involving a waitress which is still under investigation by the Task Force, the Rota office found that the employer violated the worker's contract by deducting charges for housing that were not included. Rather than trying to straighten out the problem between employer and worker, the Task Force found, the employer was told to pay the illegal deductions and provide a plane ticket home. The worker was ordered to leave the Commonwealth within five days.

"Again, the (Rota office) is suppose(d) to warn the violator to cease and desist on the alleged violation and to request the violator to correct the alleged violations within a given period of time," the Task Force said. "The purpose of (labor laws and regulations) is not to terminate the employment relationship of the parties."

Another case reviewed by the Task Force suggests the Rota office avoided required legal procedures and practices. According to the report, Resident Department Head Glenn H. Manglona went to see a farmer who had complained of not being paid for overtime, as well as receiving poor food and housing. "(Manglona) came to the place where the (worker) was residing and introduced himself...that he is the boss of Rota Commerce and Labor. Thereafter, (Manglona) orders the (worker) to get into his vehicle and took the (worker) to the house of (the employer) where he told the (worker) to 'continue your job.'" (Manglona) also told the (employer) to pay the (worker) a

monthly salary of \$200.00 and for the excess hours worked."

According to the Task Force, "...at times (Resident Department Head Manglona) has appeared to be giving false or misrepresented information to the nonresident (workers) on labor matters or authority; has been arrogant to nonresident Complainants; has been intimidating and forceful to nonresident Complainants in the dispositions of their labor cases."

The Task Force reported that it arbitrated seven of the twenty-three cases it reviewed; five other cases were set for administrative hearings. Two cases heard in July changed actions earlier taken by

the Rota office. Investigations continue in other Rota labor cases.

During its two weeks on Rota, the Task Force reviewed labor permits prepared by the Rota Commerce and Labor Office. Errors and deficiencies were found in eight, including an employment contract with only one signature, missing agreements and information. Some permits were not signed by a labor investigator as required under normal Commerce and Labor procedures.

As an alternative to dismissing staff of the Rota office, the Task Force proposes that personnel be trained in investigation and preparation of the agreements and other

documents required by CNMI labor law and regulations. The report also proposes "public education forums" be held on Rota for both alien workers and employers, "at the earliest possible time."

Finally, the Task Force recommended that, "if the economic development of Rota is to continue and to prosper, the employers of nonresident workers should start treating these workers with dignity, honor, and as a person regardless of his or her employment status, race, color, creed or political association."

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GTC School completes airconditioning project

THE PARENTS and Teachers Association for Gregorio T. Camacho Public Elementary School in San Roque is proud to announce the completion of the PTA Airconditioning Project at GTC Elementary School. Officials of the PTA, the School, and the Department of Public Works will be present at GTC Elementary School on Thursday, August 18th at 10:00am for a news photo session to show-off this improvement at the school.

Background Information:
The classrooms at GTC Elementary School have always been open-air, and frequently have temperatures over 100 degrees and very high humidity during classroom sessions. The students cannot learn and the teachers cannot teach during the mid-day hours.

The CNMI Government annual budgets for Education or CIP have never been sufficient to provide for airconditioning of regular school classrooms in any of Saipan's elementary schools. Despite good intentions, the few available Government resources have had to be applied toward building new classrooms rather than upgrading existing classrooms.

The Parents and Teachers set a long-term goal to provide air-conditioners for all of GTC's classrooms. Over a period of 4 years' fundraising, and with a \$2,500 donation from the Nikko Hotel, the PTA saved-up \$42,000. However, the cost estimates exceeded the PTA's funds by about \$10,000. With the aid of Congressman Alvaro Santos of the 4th Precinct, Governor Froilan Tenorio granted assistance from the Department of Public Works for the actual

construction work required for the job, which otherwise would have cost an extra \$10,000.

Air-Conditioning Project Information:

GTC Elementary School has 12 classrooms plus a library which required airconditioning. The library and 3 classrooms are in a new concrete building, for which the PTA purchased 4 split-type 36,000 BTU airconditioners. The remaining 9 classrooms are in older steel-frame buildings, for which the PTA purchased 9 window-type 31,000 BTU airconditioners. The PTA spent \$30,000 on airconditioning equipment.

Because the buildings were never designed for airconditioning, the windows all had to be sealed with plexiglass, and the entire electrical system had to be replaced to accommodate the additional equipment. The PTA purchased all required electrical and construction materials for an additional \$11,400.

The CNMI Department of Public Works prepared engineered drawings for the project, and devoted their Carpentry and Electrical crews to the actual work. It was noted that several of the DPW tradesmen attended GTC School as youngsters, and they took extra pride in the quality of their work during this project.

The project will be fully complete on Thursday, August 18th, just in time for school opening Monday August 22nd. It couldn't have been done without the cooperation of the Parents, the Teachers, the Business Community, the Elected Officials, and very importantly the Department of Public Works.

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Administrator, Medical Social Services Office, Commonwealth Health Center; Gregorio I. Sablan, Labor Law Enforcement Officer, Department of Commerce and Labor; Gil M. San Nicolas, Labor Certification Supervisor, Department of Commerce and Labor; Vicente C. Seman, Administrative Hearing Officer, Department of Commerce and Labor.

According to the public information

office, the report includes much material still under investigation and raises questions of both privacy rights and open government under the CNMI Constitution and laws. Release of the entire report, with some necessary deletions required by these concerns, is currently being pursued in cooperation with the Department of Commerce and Labor and the Attorney General's Office.

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Permit issued for Baker expansion

THE COASTAL Resources Management Office (CRMO) and the Commonwealth Ports Authority (CPA) last week Friday (Aug. 12) signed a modification of the CRM permit which will allow the filling of Baker Bay as part of the Saipan Harbor Improvement Project. CPA Executive Director Roman T. Tudela and Coastal Resources Management Office Administrator Manuel C. Sablan signed the permit at the CRM Office in Susupe. Two weeks ago, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Honolulu also approved the modification.

"What this means," Tudela said, "is that there won't be a need for upland disposal of excess dredged material and that the size of the Saipan Harbor facility will increase by eight acres. Furthermore, a major environmental concern is now eliminated."

Tudela said the Baker Bay conversion came as a result of the continuing review of the Saipan Harbor project by its consulting engineers. It became apparent that to dispose of excess dredge materials to an upland disposal site would be prohibitively costly. Also, many of the sites previously identified for disposal no longer exists due to the development which has occurred since the original plan was approved in 1987.

Tudela also said that this ingenious solution to the problem of upland disposal eliminates immediate environmental concern in several ways. One, is the possibility that dredged materials will impair the underground water supply, and second is, that people may remove dredged material and use it for unauthorized landfills which could result in unknown long term effects.

"As an extra bonus," said Efrain F. Camacho, CPA's consulting engineer and construction management for the Harbor project, "it turns out that preliminary tests of the sea bottom at the Baker Bay indicated that there is a possibility of contaminated soil. The only source of contamination that can be identified at the moment is the power barge impedance which was



Manuel C. Sablan

sent to Saipan by the U.S. Navy during the power shortage on Saipan in 1968 after Typhoon Jean." Camacho said that the filling of Baker Bay is an acceptable method of addressing contaminated soil. Dredged material from the channel entrance will go right into Baker Bay and contain further contamination.

The permit itself, according to Tudela, was record-setting in that normally this kind of permit would require a minimum of one year to obtain. The CPA was able to obtain the permit in a matter of six months through the concerted efforts of the CPA, CRM and the Army Corps of Engineers.

When the Baker Bay conversion is completed, it will enlarge the port facility to approximately twice the size of its original design. This translates into a port that can serve as many as four of the largest vessels now servicing Saipan. Operations at the harbor will become easier because now vessels do not have to be moored off-shore. The vessels can come in, unload and move right out. This translates into savings for shippers, according to the CPA Executive Director. It would also substantially boost harbor activities such as stevedoring. Currently, only one vessel can be serviced. When the project is completed, as many as four vessels can be serviced at a time.

Camacho and Tudela both said that the Baker Bay conversion has another advantage. It would shorten

construction time and possible reduction of construction costs because there will no longer be the need for upland disposal.

The Saipan Harbor Improvement Project is the largest government project ever undertaken by the CNMI Government. The \$35 million project is being constructed by Samsung Engineering Company of South Korea. It is scheduled to be completed at the end of 1995.



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Weston: New BOH VP

CORIC C. Weston has been promoted to vice president at Bank of Hawaii. An attorney in the Legal Division, Weston specializes in regulatory and compliance issues, litigation, and alternative forms of dispute resolution.

Before joining Bank of Hawaii's Legal Division in 1991, Weston was a partner with the Hawaii law firm of Foley Maehara Judge Nip & Chang, where she practiced commercial litigation. Prior to that, Weston practiced civil litigation in a New Jersey law firm for nine years.

Weston, a Castle High School alumna, was graduated with high honors from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor's degree in English and American Studies in 1978. In 1981, she re-

ceived a Juris Doctor from the University of Notre Dame Law School.



Coric C. Weston

Local...

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of \$250,788.15, I.G.I. said.

On April 20 of the same year, the president of I.G.I. was orally informed that the project would be built on another site, the complaint said. Despite an agreement that any change order must be put in writing, PSS failed to do so, it said, adding that the company incurred extra expenses amounting

to \$13,000 as a result of the change in location of the project.

Later on, the Saipan construction firm was informed that there was a mistake as to the location and that construction must be done somewhere else, the complaint filed Atty. Juan T. Lizama stated.

PSS allegedly ignored repeated demands for a written order regarding the change. In the meantime, I.G.I. said it was orally told by Sablan to stop the work and another contractors were allowed

to complete the project. In the process, Sablan allegedly attempted to extort from the president of I.G.I. a payoff for the privilege of being allowed to finish the project.

Sablan's act of stopping the work and the failure of PSS to put the change order in writing as well as the termination of the contract before its expiration constitute breaches of contract, the lawsuit said.

I.G.I. asked the court to award it \$221,778.35 as compensatory damages which it said it suffered as a result of the alleged breach of contract. The court was also asked to order Torres and Sablan to pay the construction firm of \$10 million as punitive damages.

Defendants in the case moved for the dismissal of the second cause of action alleging conspiracy, attempted extortion and

vicarious liability on the part of PSS.

Sablan's lawyer, Bret Lubic and Glenn A. Jewell, attorney for PSS and Torres argued their motions yesterday before Judge Alex Castro. The judge also heard the contentions made by I.G.I. lawyer Juan T. Lizama.

After hearing arguments of both sides, the court dismissed count two in its entirety, saying plaintiff failed to support its claims against the defendants in the second cause of action. It held Jewell's argument that there is no existing case law acknowledging attempted extortion and civil conspiracy.

The court also agreed with Jewell's motion that Torres "acted at all times within the scope of his employment" and so he cannot be sued in his individual capacity.

Because attempted extortion and civil conspiracy have not been rec-

ognized in the commonwealth, then there is no cause of action against Sablan and Torres, the court ruled. Therefore "IGI cannot hold PSS vicariously liable" for Torres and Sablan's actions, Jewell said in his argument which the court held.

Another reason why PSS cannot be held liable for the action of Sablan is that the alleged attempted extortion was outside the scope of the defendant's employment.

"[If] an employee... deviates from his duties for personal purposes, the employer is not... liable for the employee's actions," Jewell said in his motion.

The case now only includes the breach of contract claims, due process violations and complaints against JTS. Torres remains a defendant not in his individual capacity but in his capacity as commissioner.

Tenorio...

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This bill would have permitted the Third Senatorial District to assess a five percent severance tax of the fair market value on pozzolan, basalt, coral, lava or sand that is taken from the Northern Islands and used for commercial purposes. Funds that would have been generated from this tax were to be placed in a special account for appropriation by the

Third Senatorial District for the benefit of the residents of the Northern Islands.

In both pieces of tax legislation, the Governor refused to approve the earmarking of funds generated by additional taxes saying, "Earmarking is popular and politically expedient, but it is not the path of responsible government." Furthermore, Governor Tenorio said, "I do not want to pass taxes piecemeal. I believe that we need a unified tax reform plan. There are already two such plans before the House of Representatives." The Governor's tax reform bill was submitted to the Legislature on July 24, 1994.

Governor Tenorio also refused to rename the Saipan International

Airport the Jose C. Tenorio International Airport, saying, "I am vetoing this bill because I am not comfortable with the legality of renaming the airport by means of a local bill... even if it is legal for the Saipan Legislature delegation to rename the airport, I am not sure that it is appropriate."

Finally, the Governor vetoed House Local Bill No. 9-26 that, if approved, would have renamed the As Perdido Road to the Juan T. Cabrera Road. In his transmittal letter to lawmakers, the Governor said, "given the public's long-time reference to and recognition of the name 'As Perdido Road,' I do not believe that 'As Perdido Road' should be re-named."

view prior to yesterday's session.

According to Babauta, a particular concern of the committee was the observation that MVB as the agency involved with the tourism industry should not be part of the Department of Commerce as proposed in the EO.

The panel recommended that it retains its current status as an autonomous agency.

"Since MVB in our own view is doing a better job than what the governor claims it does, we have proposed to delete the entire subsection (b) of Section 302 pertaining to the transfer of MVB to Commerce. We have, however, come up with a new Section 408 retaining the part which increases the number of MVB directors to fourteen from the current nine.

With regards to CPA, Babauta maintained that there was grave concern about the effect the EO may have on the ports authority's relationship with federal agencies concerned with aviation and maritime.

"There were indications from CPA that their proposed transfer under the Department of Public Works may have an effect on their dealings with the federal agencies that administer grants for the improvement of the islands' sea and airports," said Babauta.

As for CUC, which is also being transferred to DPW, Babauta is adamant that the agency can still improve as it is, an autonomous agency, through the help of the Interior Department's OMB.

"They may have had their ups and downs, but it is just a matter

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Iran recalls envoy over bombing charges**WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE**

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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran says it has recalled its ambassador in Buenos Aires for consultations in a swelling diplomatic dispute over Argentina's allegations that Tehran was behind a bombing that killed 95 people and wounded more than 200.

Tehran Radio Monday night quoted an informed source at the Iranian Foreign Ministry as saying the recall of Ambassador Hadi Soleiman Pour "follows the spread of certain baseless allegations and propaganda against the Islamic Republic of Iran and our country's officials and diplomats, by some of Argentine media and organizations."

Tehran's move cranked up the dispute over the July 18 bombing of a Jewish center in the Ar-

gentine capital.

Argentina withdrew its ambassador in Tehran, Mario Quadri del Castillo, for consultations July 28.

Argentine Federal Judge Juan Jose Galeano has ordered four Iranians, all working at the Iranian embassy, held for questioning in the bombing and named three others as suspects.

U.S. and Israeli officials have blamed the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, of Lebanon for the attack.

Tehran has denied involvement and has mounted a worldwide propaganda campaign to protest its innocence and discredit Iranian defector Manouchehr Motamar, whose testimony implicating Iran formed the basis of

Galeano's indictments.

"Despite an official request by the Islamic Republic of Iran, no evidence or document has been put forward by Argentine officials," the foreign ministry official was quoted as saying.

"But different Argentine circles have continued to repeat the baseless allegations made by either unreliable or politically biased sources," the radio quoted him as saying.

Venezuela expelled Iran's ambassador in Caracas July 20 after the Iranian embassy there was linked to an attempt to kidnap Motamar, who fled to that country with his family earlier this year from Iran.

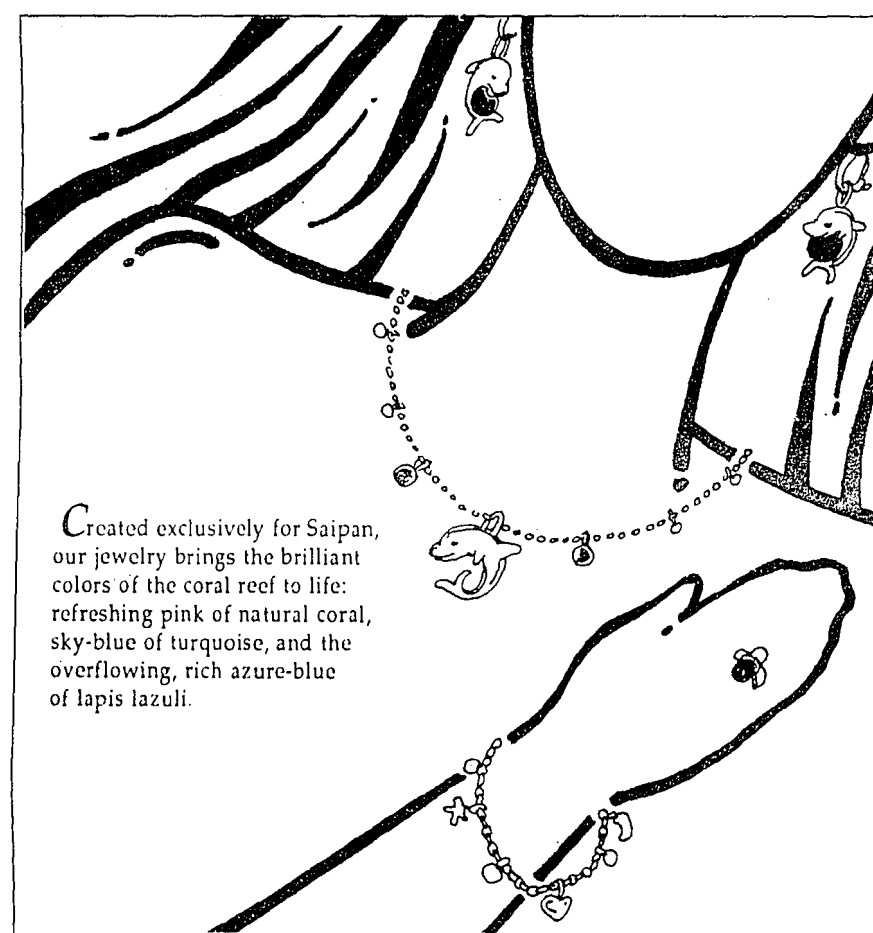
The head of Iran's judiciary, Ayatollah Mohammad Yazdi, said Monday that four Iranian diplomats named by Galeano are suing Argentina for defamation.

"They have asked the Argentine judge to explain why they have been implicated in the case, when their authentic and credible documents show they had not entered Argentina from three to six months prior to the incident," Yazdi said on Tehran Radio.

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Republicans say good image won't suffer

By ALAN FRAM

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ROMAN MANAHANE DELOS REYES (Roman Chong Oñio)

Passed away on Wednesday, August 10, 1994 at the age of 61 years, at Saipan Commonwealth Health Center.

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Parents & Parents in Law:
 Antonio Delon Guerrero Delos Reyes & Rosa Manahan Delos Reyes, Manuel Fausto Aldan & Cecilia Castro Aldan

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He is Survived by his:
Wife: Consolacion Aldan Delos Reyes

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He is additionally survived by:
 63 grandchildren, several aunts & uncles, & numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Rosary is being said daily at 12:00 noon and at 8:00 p.m. at his residence at Airport Road, Saipan. Wake the last respects will be at his residence on Wednesday, August 17, 1994 starting 3:00 p.m. Mass of Resurrection will be offered at 4:00 p.m. August 18, 1994 at Mount Carmel Cathedral, Saipan. Burial will follow at Mount Carmel Cemetery.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans say their bitter fight against President Clinton's anti-crime bill won't tarnish their tough-on-crime image, even as Democrats renew efforts to shove the measure through a recalcitrant House.

"Republicans still have a significant advantage across the country about which party does the best job of fighting crime," Neil Newhouse, a partner in the Republican polling firm Public Opinion Strategies of Alexandria, Va., said Monday.

The election-year tussle that has pitted Clinton and his Democratic allies against Republicans gained higher stakes Thursday when the House voted to shelve the \$33 billion crime-fighting measure. The 225-210 roll call against taking up the bill was an unexpected setback for one of Clinton's highest legislative priorities, and threatened to sap momentum from his top goal, passage of a health care bill.

Democrats hoped to learn Tuesday whether a weekend with the voters and a relentless verbal barrage by Clinton had turned around enough votes to assure passage. Their goal is to reconsider the measure this week.

Fifty-eight Democrats joined all but 11 Republicans in opposing the legislation. Unless enough vote-switchers can be found, Democratic leaders might have to lure Republicans and conservatives by easing the bill's assault-weapons ban or paring some of its \$7 billion for prevention programs to gain a majority.

The White House indicated the possibility of a compromise by emphasizing the president's bottom line. Press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton was insisting on retention of the assault weapons ban, money for 100,000 street cops, and some money for counseling, recreational activities and other crime prevention programs.

But some Democrats said Republicans were acting like they were not interested in finding

middle ground.

"They say they want compromise, but I think they want a political victory here," House Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., said in an interview.

Bonior and Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., another Democratic vote counter, said they may have already have won over two new supporters. Neither provided names.

Republicans said they were against the measure because it contains needless "pork" projects like that and money for midnight basketball for youths, and because it wasn't tough enough on criminals.

"This is not a crime bill," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. "This bill is a crime."

Clinton kept up the pressure Monday by bringing relatives of murder victims to the White House to demand House passage.

"There should be no more excuses, no more tricks, no more delays, and no more discussion about whether this bill is a Democratic bill or a Republican bill or a Clinton bill," Clinton said.

8 North Koreans to defect to south

SEOUL (AP) - Eight North Koreans who escaped their Siberian logging camps will arrive Tuesday to defect to South Korea, the Foreign Ministry said.

The eight would bring to 39 the total number of North Koreans to defect to South Korea this year.

Recent Northern defectors included a family of three who arrived Saturday through China.

The eight lumberjacks are among about 170 North Koreans who have escaped their logging camps in Siberia, hoping to defect to pro-Western South Korea, ministry officials said.

Arrangements for the defections were made in close consultation with unspecified former Soviet republics where the loggers had been hiding since escaping their camps, they said.

South Korea has publicly said that for humanitarian reasons it would allow all North Korean escapees from Siberian logging camps to defect.

North Korea has warned that it will consider any of its loggers brought to Seoul as kidnapped and take retaliatory action.

About 12,000 North Koreans are reportedly working in several logging camps in Siberia, run by the Pyongyang government under contracts signed with the former Soviet Union in the early 1970s.

Recent Northern defectors reported serious food and energy shortages in their home country.

Experts say the North's economy has deteriorated with the loss of communist trading partners in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

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Wingfield was the coordinator of the island nation meeting where the certification of addiction counselors in the Pacific Region Nation was discussed last July 18-19 in Palau.

Villagomez explained that some of the requirements for the scholarship are that the applicants must at least have a minimum of two years in college and one year experience in counseling or health-related field.

He stressed that the key component is the applicants should have not abused alcohol or other drugs within the past 12 months.

Another thing is a personal statement as to what is their (applicants) motivation for choosing the field of substance abuse and what they can offer to the field, and the area in which they will need special or extra assistance to get through the program, Villagomez pointed out.

He said the applicants must also have demonstrable written English language skills and commitment to follow through with the entire program, including a willingness to "pay back" what is

spent if they quit early and agree to work in the field for a specified amount of time after certification.

"Solid commitment must be made by the scholarship recipients to follow with all certification requirements," Villagomez emphasized.

It was agreed during the Palau meeting that Guam and the CNMI will share in the training sites for these scholarship recipients because of its similarity in culture.

If the training site will be held in Guam, then the PACT grant will pay for transportation and living accommodations for the scholarship recipients for the duration of the training sessions.

Villagomez said it takes three years to complete the training but at the same time, the recipients will take some internship, there will be a formal training.

After the completion of the training, the applicants will take certification examination to prepare themselves as US certified addiction specialists.

"We need commitment by these applicants. They should be committed to work in the field," he said.

The proposed curriculum for the training are 270 hours of classroom instruction to include at a

minimum the 12 Core Functions, ethics, family counseling, confidentiality, psycho-pharmacology, co-morbidity, continuum of care.

The 12 Core Functions are: screening, intake, orientation, treatment planning, assessment, counseling, case management, crisis intervention, client education, referral, report writing and consultation.

Additionally, there will be 300 hours of practical training, at least 10 hours of which will be in each of the 12 Core Functions and a minimum of 10 hours must be spent with elderly learning cultural traditions.

The written examinations to ad-

dress are assessment, client education, counseling, treatment planning and professionalism.

Villagomez said PACT funding includes travel to the sister site, Guam, overnight accommodations, and subsistence per diem when trainings are held there.

Local trainings will not involve any funding for CNMI participants. Program alternates will be invited to attend the trainings but will not be funded by the program for off-island.

"Scholarship recipients will need to agree to complete the training experience and sit for the

Earlier, Villagomez said he is looking forward at "localizing" the

Youth Affairs being proposed; the proposed transfer of the Offices of Carolinian Affairs, Women's Affairs and Indigenous Affairs to the Department of Cultural & Community Affairs would only be for purposes of administration and coordination, to preserve the constitutional integrity of the three offices;

the task of scholarship functions proposed to be transferred to the Governor's Office is retained with the Northern Marianas College Board of Regents, to preserve the board's constitutional

responsibilities; the provision on the abolishment of Personnel Office in the Civil Service Commission and the establishment of an Office of Personnel Management under the Governors Office were deleted as this was deemed in violation of Article XX, Section 1 of the Constitution; and provided that revenues raised on the non-resident workers fee Fund be properly allocated to the development of a resident workforce instead of to the general fund.

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-1082

COMMONWEALTH DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 ISIDRO K. SEMAN and JULIA S. SEMAN,
 Defendants.

FIRST NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on February 8, 1994, the Commonwealth Superior Court entered a Default Judgment in favor of Plaintiff and against Defendants in the amount of: \$24,798.91, plus accrued interest of \$1,487.39, plus late fees of \$226.56, plus interest thereon at the rate of five percent (5%) per annum from February 1, 1994, and for attorney's fees and costs of suit.

WHEREAS, on June 24, 1994, the Commonwealth Superior Court issued a Writ of Execution, ordering the Chief of Police of the Northern Mariana Islands, to sell, in the manner provided by law, all of the right, title, and interest of Defendants to that certain real property, described as follows:

Part of Lot 428-4-R1 (REM) (formerly part of Lot 428) situated at As Lito, Saipan, and containing an area of 2,987 square meters, more or less, as particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a corner which is designated as Corner No. 1 having plane rectangular coordinates of 47,364.0495 meters North and 51,278.9697 meters East of the Mariana Islands District Coordinate System of 1966.

Thence, S 31° 21' 19" W, 41.652 m to Corner 2;
 Thence, N 65° 39' 10" W, 61.217 m to Corner 3;
 Thence, N 13° 45' 20" E, 18.600 m to Corner 4;
 Thence, N 12° 09' 23" E, 28.900 m to Corner 5;
 Thence, S 61° 44' 15" E, 76.285 m to point of beginning.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1994, AT 10:00 A.M., at his office, the Chief of Police of the Northern Mariana Islands will sell, at public auction, all of the right, title, and interest of Defendants in and to the aforementioned real property.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the terms and conditions of the sale will be as follows:

1. The right is reserved to establish minimum bids for the above-described real property, which may or may not be disclosed at the sale and to reject any or all bids, for any reason.

2. It will be required that a deposit of 10% of the purchase price be paid on the day of the auction. The remaining balance will be due within ten (10) days of the sale. Failure to make payment of the remaining balance within ten (10) days will result in forfeiture by the buyer of the 10% deposit, and any and all of the buyer's rights, title and interest in the aforementioned property will revert to the Commonwealth Development Authority.

DATED this 4th day of August, 1994.

/S/ CHIEF OF POLICE, Northern Mariana Islands

Death and Funeral Announcement

Augustine Halsey Moses — "GUS"

born on August 9, 1929, passed away in the Grace of Our Lord on August 10, 1994 at the age of 65.

SURVIVED BY HIS:

Wife: Mary Setsko Marbou Moses
Children, Spouses and Grandchildren:
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 Eugene Joel and Lenora - Ian Edward, Brandon Keller
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 Augustine Allen and Loran Kelii - Andrew, Samuel, Allen, Joshua
 Marcellus Augustus (Mark) and Cecilia - AnMarie, Amanda, Zachary, Zyon
 John Victor Clare Eunonia Maria Pilar Senaides
 Leokadya Valerie - Xandra Tate Adrian Alvin

Sisters:
 Magdalena and Abraham Yamada
 Hilaria and Mathias Akitaya
 Evalista and Bob Smith (Deceased)
 Eiko Salii
 Emiko Salii
 Adelina Salii

Auntie:
 Ebit Ngedikes Moses

Brothers:
 Antonio and Angelina Moses
 Andres and Rosania Uherbelau
 Victorio and Rachel Uherbelau
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Uncle:
 Adelbai R. Keseuol

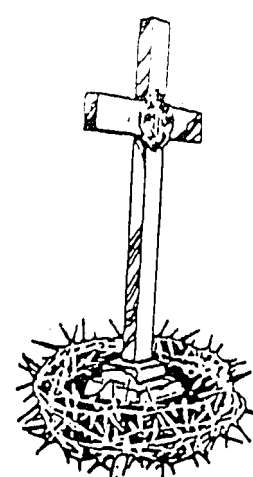
First Cousins and In-Laws:
 Carmen and Judge Alexandro Castro, Engracia and Masasinge Arurang, Keiko Moses, Humiko Moses, Grace and Suo Ubedei, Martin and Ayako Moses, Edo and Isabela Temengil, Masami and Valeria Temengil, Johannes and Dirruchei Temengil, Daling Ogumoro, Moses and Vicky Uludong, Sekang and Temmy Shmul, Natsko and Takase Takami, Masae Temengil, Philomena Temengil, Paulina Ngrailid, Bastora Edward, Bernard and Vicky Antonio, Ucherbuuch Santos Edward, Ana and Yusim Sokau, Agnes Techur, Roberta Louch, Natalia and Ken Koskelin, Calista Marbou, Vivian and Ed Christian, Faustino Marbou, Gregorio and Humie Marbou, Ligorio and Dirradai Marbou, Tobias and Mona Marbou, Mariano and Elsie Marbou.

He is additionally survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Rosary is being said nightly at 8:00 p.m. at the family residence in Capitol Hill, House No. 1363 and will end on August 18, 1994. Wake and funeral services will commence on Wednesday, August 17, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. at their residence in Capitol Hill and will continue thru Thursday, August 18, 1994. Additional viewing will take place at Kristo Rai Church in Garapan at 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Mass for a Christian Burial will be offered on the same day at 4:00 p.m. and interment services will follow immediately at Mr. Carmel Cemetery in Chalan Kanoa.

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Vintage US jeans fetch top dollar

By MARI YAMAGUCHI

TOKYO (AP) - Like so many shoppers, Yo Murata was happy when he found that perfect pair of blue jeans: Comfortable yet classic, broken-in but sturdy. And the price was right: Only \$2,500 (250,000 yen).

"I wanted to buy ones like I used to wear as a teenager," the 44-year-old fast-food franchise owner explained. "Because they bring back memories of my good old days."

A vintage-jeans craze in Tokyo has given rise to about 100 boutiques catering to connoisseurs of faded denim and old-style copper rivets. And the demand has pushed prices up to levels normally associated with haute couture.

Conspicuous consumption was common during Japan's free-spending 1980s, but several years of recession created a strong demand for discounted goods.

Vintage jeans, though, seem to be an exception to the backlash

against big spending. Luxury designer wear may have lost its lustre, but somehow it's OK to drop a splashy amount of money on down-home denim.

Murata's \$2,500 (250,000-yen) purchase was two years ago - and he regards it as a great buy. These days, a pair of the same vintage jeans - Levi's, circa 1950 - fetch around \$5,000 (500,000 yen).

Murata says if he could find another pair, he'd snap it up in a minute.

"I would pay that much if I can find a pair that fits me, because they are so attractive and high quality," he said. "The 1950's models have nicer color and they are sturdier."

Until several years ago, Levi's 501XXs from the early 1950s were priced \$40-50 (4,000-5,000 yen), only slightly more expensive than the ordinary models, said Hideyuki Kawamura, manager of the Tokyo boutique Delaware.

"The price has skyrocketed since recent years... Many people began

fighting for a limited number of pairs in stock," Kawamura said.

As is common with Japanese fads, demand is fed by trendy magazines that provide readers with detailed instructions on how to be hip. Usually, this involves a purchase.

"Jeans are the champion of vintage goods... They often cost as much as a car," said the August issue of Goods Press magazine. But it said they were worth it "because they're so precious."

Price varies according to jeans' age and conditions. For vintage fans, the dream jeans are Levi Strauss from as early as 1930s, which go for thousands of dollars (hundreds of thousands of yen).

Customers search for the leather back patch and the logo on the red tab. They turn the jeans inside out to see if the famous hidden copper rivets for the back pockets are there. The stitches and seams must be all-cotton and yellowish.

The demand shows no sign of slowing, purveyors say.

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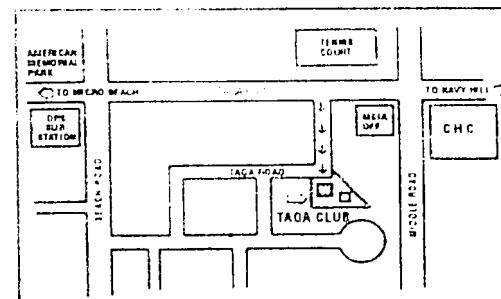
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1 DIVING INSTRUCTOR - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$1,310 per month.
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1 MECHANIC SHOP SUPERVISOR - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$1,000-\$1,500 per month.
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1 CIVIL ENGINEER - College grad., 3 years experience. Salary \$900-\$1,000 per month.
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2 AIR-CON MECHANICS - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$2.45-\$3.50 per hour.
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1 TOURIST INFORMATION CLERK - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$2.45 per hour.
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1 HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC - Two years experience. Salary \$2.70-\$4.00 per hour.
Contact: PACIFIC ENGINE DEVELOPMENT & CONSULTING, INC. Call Box AAA-LB 13, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 233-7332 (08/24)W/16324.

1 (CHIEF) ACCOUNTANT - College grad., 5 years experience. Salary \$1,200 per month.
1 WAREHOUSE WORKER - Two years experience. Salary \$3.25 per hour.
1 INVENTORY (CONTROL) CLERK - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$750 per month.

1 ACCOUNTANT - College grad., 3 years experience. Salary \$1,000 per month.
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1 COOK - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$2.45 per hour.
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1 ELECTRICIAN - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$2.45 per hour.
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1 COOK - High school graduate. Salary \$2.45 per hour.
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4 COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS - Salary \$3.00 per hour.
Contact: JONAH D. VANDERGRIFT dba Lasso Manpower Agency. PPP 330 Box 10000, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 233-6330 (08/24)W/16336.

1 ACCOUNTANT - College grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$800 per month.
Contact: YANG'S CORPORATION. P.O. Box 490, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 235-6784 (08/24)W/16329.

1 STORE SUPERVISOR - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$900 per month.
Contact: P & Y CORPORATION dba Happy Market I.P.O. Box 951, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 234-1717 (08/24)W/9677.

3 WAITERS - High school graduate. Salary \$2.45-\$3.00 per hour.
Contact: NIOS, INC. P.O. Box 1808, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 322-9299 (08/24)W/9697.

1 SUPERVISOR - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$3.25 per hour.
Contact: KARL REYES dba Reyes Company. P.O. Box 133, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 234-6833 (08/24)W/9696.

1 ACCOUNTANT - College grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$550-\$900 per month.
Contact: PELLEY ENTERPRISES, INC. P.O. Box 1808, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 322-9299 (08/24)W/9696.

ASST. MANAGER - College grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$750 per month.

1 SIGN PAINTER - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$2.45 per hour.
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1 OPERATION MANAGER - Salary \$2,000 per month.
Contact: YAMA'S SAIPAN, INC. P.O. Box 94 CHRB, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 234-7268 (08/30)W/16423.

1 ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER - College grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$1,200-\$1,500 per month.
Contact: KEY COMMUNICATION (SPN), INC. P.O. Box 2273, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 234-8400 (08/30)W/16422.

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1 ACCOUNTANT - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$3.50-\$5.00 per hour.
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1 MUSICIAN/GUITARIST - High school graduate. Salary \$6.75 per hour.
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS
CIVIL CASE No. 94-260
MECHILLE Corporation, d.b.a.:
TONG YWANG SWAN B.C.F. Carpet,
Plaintiff,
vs.
COST PLUS CORPORATION, d.b.a.:
SAIPAN Boarding House; Lee, Ki Soo;
Choi, Hyung Ki; and Lee, Tae Hee,
Defendants.

SUMMONS

To: The Above-Named Defendants
You are hereby summoned and notified to file an Answer with the Clerk of Courts, the original of which was filed with the above-entitled court, within **Twenty-one (21) Days** after the last day of publication of this summons, and to deliver or mail a copy of your Answer to the Law Office of: **Brian Sora Nicholas, Attorney at Law, Katupak Bldg., Suite # 206, P.O. Box 2876, Saipan, MP 96950**, as soon as practicable after filing your answer or sending it to the Clerk of Courts of the above-entitled Court for filing. Your answer should be in writing and filed with the Clerk of Courts at Civic Center Building, Susupe Village, Saipan. It may be prepared and signed for you by your Attorney and sent to the Clerk of Courts by messenger or mail. It is not necessary for you to appear personally until further notice.

If you fail to file an Answer in accordance with this summons, judgment by default pursuant to the court rules of the above-entitled Court may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the said Complaint.
So Ordered on this 25th day of July, 1994
/s/ FRED F. CAMACHO
Deputy Clerk of Court

1 AIRCON TECHNICIAN - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$2.70 per hour.
Contact: MODERN STATIONERY & TRADING CO. P.O. Box 799, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 234-6832 (08/17)W/9574.

1 ENGINEER, SALES - Salary \$3.50-\$5.00 per hour.
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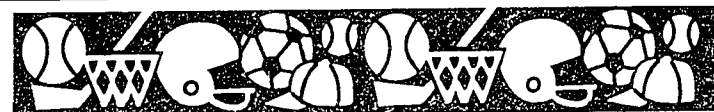
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS
CIVIL CASE No. 94-690
MARIANAS INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
MARIA MERCEDES C. GODOIN, dba N.C. GODOIN Building Construction and Placement,
Defendant.

SUMMONS

To: The Above-Named Defendants
You are hereby summoned and notified to file an Answer with the Clerk of Courts, the original of which was filed with the above-entitled court, within **Twenty-one (21) Days** after the last day of publication of this summons, and to deliver or mail a copy of your Answer to the Law Office of: **Brian Sora Nicholas, Attorney at Law, Katupak Bldg., Suite # 206, P.O. Box 2876, Saipan, MP 96950**, as soon as practicable after filing your answer or sending it to the Clerk of Courts of the above-entitled Court for filing. Your answer should be in writing and filed with the Clerk of Courts at Civic Center Building, Susupe Village, Saipan. It may be prepared and signed for you by your Attorney and sent to the Clerk of Courts by messenger or mail. It is not necessary for you to appear personally until further notice.

If you fail to file an Answer in accordance with this summons, judgment by default pursuant to the court rules of the above-entitled Court may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the said Complaint.
So Ordered on this 25th day of July, 1994
/s/ FRED F. CAMACHO
Deputy Clerk of Court

SPORTS



Local tennis stars join ITF

INTERNATIONALLY-ranked Saipan junior tennis player, Arisa Sakai together with new junior standout Sibley Santos, Jun Javier and Motoko Fukusaki, left for Fiji last week to participate in the 5th International Tennis Federation South Pacific Junior Championships.

Sakai, Santos, Javier and Fukusaki will be participating

in the Boy's and Girl's 18 and under Singles and Doubles events which will be held in Fiji, Tonga, Western Samoa and Pago Pago, American Samoa.

According to Jeff Race, who is their coach and trainer, the four juniors trained very hard for this year's junior circuit and credited the players' schools cooperation for organizing this

year's team.

While Santos, Javier and Fukusaki are newcomers to the junior circuit, Race, however, views this as a potential strength in the future rather than a weak-

ness. "As long as these kids give one hundred percent, I will see every point won as a mini-victory, making us stronger in the future," he said.

The ITF South Pacific Cham-

pionships which provides opportunities for junior players to earn world ranking points, has drawn tough juniors from Guam, Vanuatu, Tonga, Fiji and American Samoa.

Baseball strike still unresolved

By RONALD BLUM

NEW YORK (AP) - Mediators called in to help resolve the Major League Baseball strike said Monday they didn't plan to sit at the bargaining table just yet.

As the strike completed its fourth day and the number of canceled games increased to 46, neither side knew when talks would resume.

Union head Donald Fehr spent the day in Washington and management negotiator Richard Ravitch was at his office in New York.

"At this time, we're going to keep in constant communication with the parties," said John Martin, the point man for the mediation team.

Martin, 59, is Boston regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and has kept in touch with the two sides

since owners reopened the collective bargaining agreement on Dec. 7, 1992. He also mediated the 11-day National Hockey League strike in 1992.

During the 50-day baseball strike in 1981, mediator Kenneth Moffett was a constant presence, setting up bargaining sessions and carrying messages between the sides. Martin didn't envision mediators immediately filling the same role in these talks and wasn't sure whether they would attend bargaining sessions.

Working with Martin in finding a solution is Brian Flores, the FMCS national representative and the agency's former acting director. Flores, 59, worked with Moffett during the air traffic controllers' strike early in the Reagan administration.

"They're seasoned guys," Moffett said Monday from Wash-

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Suit filed to stop heavyweight fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Representatives of George Foreman and Top Rank filed a lawsuit in Nevada State Court on Monday seeking an injunction to prevent the World Boxing Association from sanctioning any heavyweight championship fight in the United States other than Foreman and Michael Moorer.

The suit also seeks to prevent Moorer along with his promoters and manager from participating in any heavyweight fight until their contractual agreement with Foreman has been honored, according to the law firm of Weissmann, Wolff, Bergman, Coleman and Silverman.

Lawyer Henry Holmes said Foreman and Top Rank seek "substantial money damages" for loss of business opportunities for Top Rank and severe career losses for Foreman.

The complaint alleges the WBA and others engaged in unlawful age discrimination, bad faith conduct and collusion in illegally refusing to sanction a Nov. 5 bout between Foreman and Moorer, Holmes said.

"The WBA claims that it will not sanction the fight because George Foreman is too old and lost his last fight to Tommy Morrison," Holmes said. "The WBA is willing, however, to back Joe Hipp as an opponent for Moorer."

"Hipp was brutally knocked out in the eighth round by Morrison. George went toe-to-toe for 12 hard rounds with him and lost in what has been characterized as a controversial decision. Does that make any sense?"

Foreman, 46, is training at nearby Malibu.

Saipan Int'l fishing derby this weekend

THE SAIPAN Sports Fishermen's Association (SSFA) will be staging the 10th Annual Saipan International Fishing Tournament this weekend (August 20-21, 1994). This year's tournament is once again sanctioned by the International Game Fishing Association and is supported by the Saipan Mayor's office, Marianas Visitors Bureau, and the Department of Land and Natural Resources. The tournament is expected to attract participants from Guam and the CNMI.

The Saipan Sports Fishermen's Association

would like to inform all derby participants that the pre-registration will be conducted on Friday August 19, at the Smiling Cove Marina in Garapan from 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Officials from the association will briefly go over the rules and regulation of the 10th Annual Saipan International Fishing Tournament there.

Entry fee for this year's derby is \$100.00 per boat for two persons and \$25.00 per additional angler.

For more information about the event, please contact Martin Duenas, at tel. 234-8325, Fax 234-8325.

Meanwhile avid anglers are get-

ting ready for the moment they've been waiting for, the 8th Annual Rota Cliff Fishing Derby scheduled for September 2-4, 1994. The three day event sponsored by Marianas Visitors Bureau and the Rota Mayor's Office is expected to attract participants from the CNMI, Guam, Korea, and other Asian countries.

Anglers will once again be casting off Rota's shoreline cliffs day and night vying for placement in the biggest fish, most variety and total weight categories. Fish most commonly caught in this event are

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Britain's Bates defeats Peru's Jaime Yzaga

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jeremy Bates of Britain needed just 61 minutes to beat 11th-seed Jaime Yzaga of Peru 6-4, 6-3 on Monday in the first round of the RCA Championships at the Indianapolis Tennis Center.

Bates, 32, has been playing some of his best tennis lately. He became the oldest professional to win his first tournament when he won the Korean Open in Seoul in April.

Two other seeded players won

Monday afternoon. No. 16 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden dominated Clinton Marsh of South Africa 6-3, 6-1 and 13th-seeded Alexander Volkov beat Nicklas Kulti of Sweden 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Volkov said his 5-1 record against Kulti is misleading.

"Psychologically, I think I go in knowing its going to be three sets," Volkov said. "It seems I always lose the first set."

The day's crowd-pleaser was provided by Kent Kinnear, 27, of

nearby Greenwood, who defeated the world's 49th-ranked player, Karel Novacek of the Czech Republic, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

Kinnear, ranked 356th, is a doubles specialist who hadn't won a singles match since Wimbledon in 1992.

Kinnear said he stayed away from Novacek's strength by often going to the net.

"It was important to play my game and not stay back," Kinnear said.

Nigerians embarrassed over steroid discovery

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) - The head of the Nigerian team at the Commonwealth Games said he's embarrassed that one of his athletes was sent home after customs agents found steroids in his suitcase.

Udeme Ekpenyong, one of the top 400-meter runners in the Commonwealth, could also face disciplinary action, team leader Babayo Shehu said Monday.

"When we get back home, we'll decide," said Shehu. "It's something that we don't normally condone."

The 81-member Nigerian team arrived in Canada late Saturday night and when their suitcases were opened for inspection, Ekpenyong "was discovered to have possessed some drugs believed to be a steroid which was found to be unlawful in Canada,"

Shehu said. Canada Customs officials refused to comment.

Nigerian officials sent the athlete home on the same chartered plane that brought the team to Victoria.

Steroids are a controlled drug in Canada and can only be brought into the country by a licensed doctor with an import permit. Under Canadian law, anyone

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