

Guidelines on alien ban out

THE GOVERNMENT released yesterday the guidelines in enforcing the four-year limit of stay for alien workers in the Northern Marianas.

According to the guidelines approved by Attorney General Robert C. Naraja and Immigration Chief Jose P. Mafnas, only non-resident workers with continuous and unbroken four-year term of employment in the CNMI will be subject to exclusion.

Any break in service prior to or after May 10, 1993 will cause counting of the four-year period to begin again. However, temporary absences from the CNMI while under contract for vacation, emergency leaves and other reasons will not be considered a break in service.

The exclusion will apply only to non-resident workers who are outside the Commonwealth and are seeking re-entry. Those who are here will not be deported and their existing entry permits will not be canceled unless they leave the CNMI and try to come back.

The four-year restriction will also not apply to aliens with long-term business permits unless they seek re-entry after four years of consecutive service as non-resident workers.

In a press release accompanying the guidelines, the attorney general said other guidelines may be issued in the future if experience in enforcing the ban indicates that further enforcement policy matters require detailed examination and discussion in

order to ensure consistent and fair treatment of aliens subject to the ban.

The statement did not say when the Immigration Service would start implementing the law, based on the guidelines issued yesterday. Deputy Immigration Chief Frank Villanueva, in an interview yesterday, said his office would be ready to enforce the law once the public has been informed of the guidelines.

Following are the guidelines: Because the statute (2 CMC §4322 (j)) relating to exclusion of aliens who have completed four years service as nonresident workers in the Commonwealth remains in effect, it is necessary for the Immigration and Naturalization Office and the Office of the Attor-

ney General to issue guidelines regarding the enforcement of this statute. The following sets out the enforcement and document processing policy which has been determined by and will be followed by INO and AGO in enforcing this statute as long as it remains in force.

1. Continuous Service Required. Only those non-resident workers who have completed a continuous and unbroken four year term of employment in the Commonwealth as non-resident workers will be subject to exclusion. Any break in service prior to or subsequent to May 10, 1993, (which shall be defined as any period, however brief, that the non-resident worker was not subject to an actual in-force employ-

ment contract) will cause calculation of the four-year period to begin again. It is the intention of INO and AGO to apply §4322 (j) only to those non-resident workers having a continuous four-year term of employment in the Commonwealth as of May 10, 1993. Temporary absences from the Commonwealth before May 10, 1993, by non-resident workers while under contract for business trips, vacations, home leaves, emergency leaves, etc. will not be deemed to constitute a break in service. Temporary absences from the Commonwealth prior to May 10, 1993, between the termination date of a previous contract and the commencement date of a subsequent contract will be con-

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LIEUTENANT Governor Benjamin T. Manglona delivers statement in defense of the \$120 million federal funding package for the Northern Marianas during May 4 budget hearing in Washington. With him are Resident Representative Juan N. Babauta and Speaker Thomas P. Villagomez.

Manglona: Congress wants laws, not mere proposals

THE US Congress will not be satisfied with proposed solutions to labor and tax problems in the Northern Marianas unless these are enacted into laws, according to Lt. Governor Benjamin T. Manglona.

As a result, Congress may also be expected to withhold approval of the \$120 million direct federal assistance for capital improvement projects under the Covenant section 702 multi-year funding agreement.

Manglona, who headed the

CNMI delegation to the budget hearing conducted by the House Subcommittee on Interior and Related Agencies in Washington on May 4, said that while the hearing went on smoothly, the concerns earlier aired by Congressman George Miller, chairman of the Committee on Natural Resources, were very much alive.

"I do not think we could play around the concerns of Chairman Miller," Manglona said in a press conference Monday. "He is too powerful to take lightly so it would

be better for us to demonstrate seriousness in addressing his concerns."

The CNMI must prove its seriousness by enacting laws to raise the minimum wage, improve the taxation system and stop labor abuses, the same concerns raised by Miller and other US lawmakers. Most of the bills addressing these issues are pending in the Legislature.

Manglona said the House and the Senate must set aside their

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Republicans set May 29 primary

THE REPUBLICAN Party will choose its candidate for governor during a primary on May 29, this was decided during a party meeting Monday night.

During the same meeting at the Marianas High School cafeteria, the party's candidates for other posts at stake in November were introduced, except those in Tinian, who were not in the meeting.

The prospective candidates for governor - Senate President Juan S. Demapan, Resident Representative Juan N. Babauta and Governor Lorenzo I. Guerrero - pledged to support whoever wins the primary.

Their respective campaign leaders - Manuel A. Sablan for Demapan, John DelRosario for Babauta and Ramon S. Guerrero for the incumbent governor - made the same pledge.

The campaign leaders and party officials were scheduled to meet yesterday afternoon to adopt guidelines for the primary, including venue and time.

Following are the Republican Party candidates for the House of Representatives:

- Precinct 1 (San Antonio, Koblerville, Dandan, San Vicente, Fina Sisu and part of Kagman): Ana S. Teregeyo (incumbent), Manuel A. Tenorio, Jose S. Demapan, Martin M. Taisacan, Jesus T. Aldan and Ramon DLG. Diaz.

- Precinct 2 (Chalan Kanoa and Susupe): Diego Benavente (incumbent) and Oscar Babauta.

- Precinct 3 (San Jose, Garapan, Chalan Lulau and Chalan Kiya): Stanley T. Torres (incumbent), Jesus Atao (incumbent), Crispin Deleon Guerrero (incumbent), Heinz Hofschneider (incumbent), George C. Duenas and Benjamin Sablan.

- Precinct 4 (San Roque, Tanapag, part of Capitol Hill and part of Kagman): Pete P. Reyes and Francisco Camacho, both incumbents.

- Rota: Alejo Mendiola.

Finance Director Eloy S. Inos was nominated as candidate for resident representative to the United States after Benigno Fitial, party chairman, announced the vacancy in that position.

For the Senate, incumbent Senator Edward U. Maratita will run for reelection in Rota together with Joaquin Q. Atalig, chairman of the board of the Marianas Public Land Corp.

In Saipan, Sen. Jesus R. Sablan will also run for another term. Juan P. Tenorio was nominated to the other Senate seat for the island, which will be vacated by Sen. Juan S. Torres.

Tenorio said he would discuss the nomination with his family.

Incumbent Saipan Mayor Jesus S. Deleon Guerrero will run for another term. In Rota, Vincent A. Manglona will be the Republican Party's official candidate for mayor.

During Monday's meeting party members agreed to retain the current set of officers for another term. Aside from Fitial, the incumbent party officers are: Angie S. Iba, first vice president; Joaquin S. Torres, second vice president; Eloy S. Inos, treasurer; and Diane Domingo, secretary.

Inos said he might step down from the party office because he is a candidate. His candidacy, however, is still conditioned upon his family's consent. (NL)

Seman declares Tourism Week for '93 a success

THE BIGGEST and busiest week of the year for the Marianas visitors Bureau is over and MVB Managing Director Bennet Seman has pronounced the 10th annual edition of "Tourism Week" a resounding success.

During a time when the CNMI has no shortage of bad news being served up on its plate, Seman feels that this year's theme: "Joining Hands for Responsible Tourism," provided a rallying point for many in the community. Tourism faces its shares of problems in the CNMI, but its continued success has often been the good economic news.

According to Seman, planners of this year's event wanted to "enhance awareness of tourism," and the "Tourism Forum" was designed to do just that, by providing an opportunity to air tourism issues.

The forum, held at the Hyatt Regency, gave government officials such a customs and immigration officers an opportunity to share their perspective on the pluses and minuses of tourism.

Private sector participants included the general manager of Pacific Islands Club-Saipan and Continental Micronesia, as well as the vice president of the Saipan Association of Tour Agents.

Tourism officials found themselves in agreement that cultural and recreational attractions are badly needed to build the local tourism market.

Max Kretzers of Continental Micronesia plugged for a major museum on Saipan and government investment in tourism, including strong and continued support of the MVB.

Jim Dennis of the Pacific Islands Club expressed concern about a variety of "threats to tourism," including 20 current lawsuits involving alleged violations of Article 12 land transactions.

"This has eroded investor confidence," and thus damaged tourism, according to Dennis, whose hotel has recently been the subject of such a suit.

Other events held in conjunction with Tourism Week included last weekend's Goodwill Golf Tournament, the Arts of the Island Fair and La Fiesta San Roque and a Culinary Arts Exhibit, which brought many of Saipan's hotel chefs to the Joeten-Kiyu Library to show off their best work.

Tax refund checks coming

TAX REFUND checks are being mailed to taxpayers as soon as they are prepared the Division of Revenue and Taxation announced yesterday.

Checks prepared to date are for those returns filed before Feb. 15. Checks for taxpayers who did not provide an adequate mailing address are being held and these taxpayers will be contacted for

pick-up or other arrangements.

Taxpayers who filed their returns before Feb. 15 and have not received their checks and wish to get information concerning their refund may contact the Division of Revenue and Taxation.

Release of checks for returns filed after Feb. 14 will be announced as soon as their processing is completed.

'A good 702 agreement'

(Statement by Lt. Governor Benjamin T. Manglona to the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior and Related Agencies on May 4.)

Mr. Chairman and distinguished members of your subcommittee:

Mr. Chairman, in our testimony this morning, we ask you to please give serious consideration to approve our proposed 702 agreement. We have spent about 18 months of serious good faith negotiations to finalize this package. In my budget testimony last year, I described to you our progress.

In recent years, we have the trumpet blowing here in Washington calling for reduction in government spending and increases in taxes to reduce our national deficit. Yes, we heard that message loud and clear. Yes, our new 702 agreement answers our nation's call. We are here, in fact, to ask for less federal assistance instead of more.

We are also extremely grateful that the United States remains fully committed to stand by us to fulfill its obligation in the Covenant to raise the standard of living of our people to that of our fellow American in the US mainland. We too, as the newest members of the American political family, reaffirm our commitment to reach our intended goal of self-reliance hopefully by the end of this third seven-year funding period. We are confident that the 702 agreement we present today will help us accomplish this important goal.

Our present standard of living is still much lower than the US mainland due to the geographical separation of our three major islands by water. In addition to transportation and communication problems, logistics requires the need for three harbors, three airports, three health care facilities, three power plants, three high schools, and so on, all of which must be staffed with trained personnel which places tremendous burden on our government. The infrastructure on Saipan has dramatically improved in recent years, yet our neighboring islands of Rota and Tinian continue to lag behind.

In the years since the Trust Territory administration ended, the US Congress has allocated federal funding for our islands. Inadequate funding, aggravated by the lack of good transportation and communication, poor infrastructure, lack of professional and trained personnel, frequent storms and typhoons, are the major problems affecting our government. Today members of Congress wonder how the money was spent. This question certainly deserves an honest answer.

As the oldest elected leader still in public office in our islands, I saw out islands develop and grow over the years. At the end of the Trust Territory administration, our problems have been greater than one could ever imagine. In fact, we inherited many debts from the Trust Territory government, in addition to dilapidated public facilities that all needed to be replaced.

The first 702 seven-year agreement provided only a small allocation made each fiscal year never permitted the construction of permanent facilities that would have durability to withstand frequent storms and typhoons, termites, dry-rot and other problems. And while we knew the best solution and had a good master plan, we were forced to always "patch-up" utilizing "band-aid solutions" to these prob-

lems. In short, everything we did was a "temporary" solution, and our chronic problems were not resolved.

Our second seven-year funding period that ended last September enabled us to finally get out of that Trust Territory syndrome. We are now finally seeing some real progress in developing our infrastructure.

However, even as Saipan reached closer to mainland standards, Mr. Chairman, I submit that Saipan has not reached that point, our other two islands of Tinian and Rota continue to require such improvements to realize economic advancement. With our proposed 702 agreement, we can continue our progress to improve our capital infrastructure on our three major islands.

We are aware, however, that a measure was introduced in Congress to discontinue our Covenant 702 funding. We have also heard of discussion to deny the Northern Marianas its \$27.72 million mandatory entitlement under Public Law 99-396. Our delegation, Mr. Chairman, strongly urges your distinguished Subcommittee to continue this assistance which is so critical at this point in time to our development.

The agreement we have brought to Congress here today completely restructures the basis for US financial assistance to our islands. It contains powerful checks on our expenditures and commits the Commonwealth to shoulder a much greater share of its financial burden. Our new 702 agreement of \$120 million over the next seven years, commits us to do the following:

1) Reduce the current level of funding under US Public Law 99-396 from the current \$194 million to just \$120 million over the next seven years, a savings of nearly \$74 million to the Federal government.

2) Eliminates all federal funding for our government operations and to use only local revenues for this purpose. Under the previous agreement, \$100 million in Federal funds were used for government operations.

3) Affirms our goal that this 702 agreement may be the last. We will phase-in local financing for all capital development projects with the goal of reaching self-reliance by the end of this seven-year funding period.

4) To shoulder and share the burden and responsibility for infrastructure development. Again, for the first time, we guarantee to match the entire \$120 million federal contribution dollar-for-dollar. To meet this commitment, we are now reforming our local tax system and reduce government spending.

5) To safeguard the use of Covenant 702 funds by complying with federal audits, laws, rules and regulations.

6) To submit to the secretary of Interior a listing of all projects to ensure that only hard capital infrastructure projects such as power, water, sewer, roads, public facilities, and so on, will be funded. We have also completed, and have adopted by our legislature, a growth management, of zoning laws, to ensure that the money will be allocated efficiently for capital public facilities.

7) To require a performance review prior to the beginning of the third and fifth years of the agreement. This will provide flexibility in the event that circumstances may warrant the need to amend the agreement in case of a drastic economic slowdown. It will also provide flexibility to determine whether the intended goals under the policy statement are being met, and provide the opportunity for discussions in the event a need exists to continue such funding in the future.

Mr. Chairman, we believe this is a good 702 agreement. The federal government and Northern Marianas are partners. We labored long and hard to reach this agreement. We compromised. Under this agreement, we will assume a much greater share of the financial burden. Our people are willing to bear that responsibility. Both the US and Northern Marianas share the goal of self-reliance.

We agreed to a reduction in the Federal contribution. We agreed to a dollar-for-dollar matching contribution. We did not agree to this new agreement because we needed less money, but because if we get full funding under this agreement, it will lead us to the economic independence of our islands.

I wish that I can live long enough and still be in public office and have the opportunity to face your distinguished subcommittee seven years from today to proudly say: "thank you Mr. Chairman, thanks to America, our hopes and dreams have been fulfilled. You helped us grow. Now we are ready to stand on our own. And in the future, if we falter . . . we know that you, and America, will be around, ready and willing to assist us. I know my people share this dream of self-reliance with me.

Before concluding my testimony, please permit me to say a few words about a special project that is so dear to the hearts of our people. This is to give special honor and tribute to all the brave members of our Armed Forces who fought so courageously during World War Two, so many soldiers and marines spilled their blood on our beaches and made the supreme sacrifice to liberate our islands and grant us our freedom. This involves the construction of a fitting memorial at the American Memorial Park on Saipan to honor and glorify them. To memorialize how important Saipan was to the war effort, permit me to quote Vice Admiral Miwa Shigeyoshi, the last commander of the Japanese Sixth Fleet, who said: "Our war was lost with the loss of Saipan. The loss of Saipan meant the Americans could cut off our shipping and attack our homeland." And that's exactly what happened. In addition, the first and second atomic bombs were loaded on Tinian island and dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and caused the quick surrender of Japan.

Mr. Chairman, we need the help of Congress to keep its commitment that was made 16 year ago to fund our American Memorial Park. I am confident that we can work together to build a fitting monument to our brave members of our Armed Forces who made the supreme sacrifice to liberate our islands and protect freedom for all peace loving people.

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differences and act on the pending measures as soon as possible to as not to jeopardize the funding agreement.

"This is a good chance to manifest good leadership," he said. "If we are too much concerned about the elections, this may be the ulti-

mate test as to how we should act on matters of crucial importance to our people."

If the Legislature really wanted to improve infrastructure, Manglona said it could do so in three hours, by calling a session and disposing of the pending bills.

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sidered as a break in service and will cause a new four year period to be calculated from the conclusion of the break in service. Delayed approval of a non-resident worker's employment permit renewal application by Commerce and Labor or INO shall not be considered a break in service unless the worker departed the CNMI upon expiration of the original contract and re-entered after later approval of the employment permit renewal application.

2. Coverage. Only non-resident workers employed in the Commonwealth under authority granted by INO Regulation §706 (k) will be subject to the exclusion policy. Long term business entry permit holders, aliens having entry authority granted under INO §706 (b) and other sections of the INO Regulations will not be subject to this policy unless the alien seeks re-entry under these sections after four years of consecutive service as a non-resident workers as of May 10, 1993.

3. Enforcement. Because §4322 (i) only authorizes the INO to deal with "excludable" aliens, it is the determination of the INO and the Attorney General that this section may only be enforced by exclusion when an alien seeks entry at a port of entry and that alien meet the continuous four year employment requirement of the statute. No existing entry permits will be cancelled nor deportation proceedings instituted against non-resident workers subject to the policy, but if such workers leave the Commonwealth and seek re-entry, they will be subject to exclusion under the statute. Also, any person seeking entry into the Commonwealth under §706 (k) will have his or her prior service reviewed by the INO In-

spector to determine if such person may be subject to exclusion under §4322 (j). Aliens seeking re-entry into the Commonwealth as immediate relatives of US Citizens who are otherwise excludable by reasons of four years previous employment as a non-resident worker will be admitted because the terms of §506 (c) of the Covenant establish special entry and residence rules for immediate relatives of US Citizens which may not be changed by statute. INO officers will admit entrants having employment and entry permits which clearly indicate there is no possibility of a violation of §4322 (j). Examples of this situation are aliens seeking their first entry or aliens whose travel documents show a first entry into the CNMI well within the four years prior to May 10, 1993.

4. Renewals. Applications for renewal of entry permits of non-resident workers subject to exclusion under §4322 (j) will be accepted and processed for renewal and will be issued to subject aliens present in the Commonwealth after May 10, 1993. However, such permits will bear a notation that re-entry will be denied under §4322 (j) if the alien departs the Commonwealth and seeks re-entry. The purpose of this notation will be to alert airlines and employers of the re-entry restriction in order to reduce exclusion repatriation costs normally borne by airlines for boarding persons travelling to the Commonwealth without proper entry documents or employee repatriation costs assessed to employers under the law.

5. Documentation. Employers and non-resident workers are encouraged to prepare documentation of non-resident workers' prior service before May 10, 1993, in order to allow swift processing of

new or renewal application. Review of this documentation during the renewal process will allow INO officers to easily compute an alien's existing length of service, determine the existence of prior breaks in service, and clearly determine such date in the future at which the non-resident worker would become excludable under §4322 (j) if there are no further breaks in the non-resident worker's continuous and consecutive service. Suggested documentation packages would include copies of previous employment contracts, copies of expired employment and entry permits and copies of passport pages showing entry and exit permits and copies of passport pages showing entry and exit stamps from the Commonwealth and other jurisdictions. Affidavits made by employers and non-resident workers under penalty of perjury setting forth relevant facts will also be accepted and reviewed by INO officers when determining whether a non-resident worker is subject to §4322 (j) exclusion after May 10, 1993 or if a renewal entry permit should bear a notation that re-entry will be denied under §4322 (j). False statements as to prior service may result in cancellation of existing permits and institution of deportation proceedings for submitting a false statement to INO.

6. Appeal Rights. Any non-resident worker excluded on arrival from re-entry under §4322 (j) by an INO Inspector or any non-resident worker for whom it is decided by INO that his or her renewal entry permit should be marked as being subject to exclusion on subsequent entry must be informed of their statutory right to appeal to the Attorney General

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Death and Funeral Announcement

FELIX BLAS CABRERA

"Potu"

Born: January 04, 1948 • Died: May 08, 1993



Felix Blas Cabrera of Chalan Piao, passed away on Saturday, May 08, 1993 at the age of 45.

He is predeceased by his:

Parents: Francisco San Nicolas Cabrera and Regina Blas Cabrera
Sister: Trinidad C. Duenas
In Laws: Jesus Deleon Guerrero Tudela and Estefania Toves Tudela

He is survived by his:

Wife: Agnes Tudela Cabrera
Children: Lorraine, Debra, Eleanor, Arlene and Felix T. Cabrera Jr.
Brothers: Herman and Antonio B. Cabrera
Sisters: Connie C. Togawa, Andrea B. Cabrera and Arlene C. Torres
Brothers-in-law: Ignacio P. Duenas, Ignacio P. Togawa, Stanley T. Torres, Jesus T. Sablan, Jose Pangelinan, Jesus B. Cruz, Max F. Tudela, Gary Huffman, Jose T. Tudela, Roman T. Tudela, Edward Tudela, Frank T. Tudela, David P. Aguon, Rick Perez, John M. Diaz, Larry Tudela, Raymond T. Tudela, Melvin T. Tudela, and Andres T. Camacho.
Sister-in-law: Abelina M. Cing, Fatima P. Cabrera, Maria Sablan, Isabel Pangelinan, Isabel Tudela, Juana Huffman, Elphedia Tudela, Ana Tudela, Bertha Tudela, Maria Tudela, Lynda Aguon, Bernie Perez, Frances Diaz, Jing Tudela, Barbara Tudela and Amparo Tudela.
Godfathers: Juan C. Cabrera (Tian) and Joaquin P. Tenorio (Doi)
Godmothers: Thomasa T. Deleon Guerrero (Abaros)

Additionally Survived by: Uncles, aunts, numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Rosary is being said daily at 12:00 noon and nightly at 8:00 p.m. at his residence in Chalan Piao. Viewing will begin at 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 14, 1993, in Court Room A at the Commonwealth Supreme Court, Civic Center, Susupe.

Funeral Mass will be held at 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 14, 1993 at Mt. Carmel Cathedral.

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MPLC penalized for land problem

THE SUPERIOR Court has ordered members of a family surnamed Taitano to remove their house from a piece of land in Koblerville which they thought they owned.

A separate order was also issued telling Marianas Public Land Corp. (MPLC) to pay for the mix-up.

Presiding Judge Alex Castro on April 23 ordered Antonio Teregeyo Taitano and Carmen T. Taitano to tear down their house because it stands on the property of Dionisia Saralu and other heirs of Felipe Saures.

Castro also ordered the Taitanos to pay \$20,000 in compensatory and punitive damages. The Taitanos, however, will end up paying nothing because in another order, the court said MPLC should

indemnify the Taitanos for damages they must pay to Saralu.

Saralu sued the Taitanos in her capacity as heir of Felipe Saures in early 1992, claiming that the Taitanos trespassed by building a house on the property in 1987.

The Taitanos, who were allegedly told by MPLC that the land was the theirs, then sued MPLC.

Last Friday, Castro issued a judgment which also ordered MPLC to pay the Taitanos for all expenses related to removal of the house and attorney's fees incurred by the Taitanos in defending themselves against the lawsuit filed by Saralu.

The Taitanos believed they had the right to the land where their house stands because in 1985, they inquired and was told by the Marianas Public Land Trust

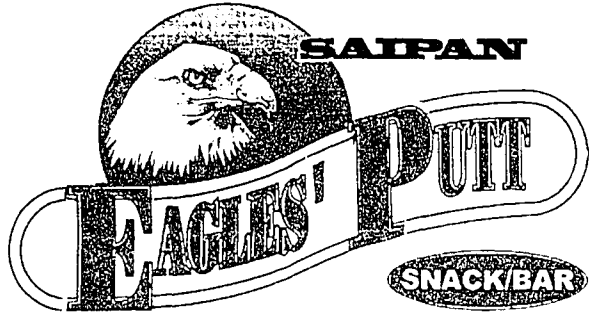
(MPLT) that their 1.2-hectare lot that had been missing since the 1950s was in the site which the Taitanos subsequently cleared in 1987.

The court said the Taitanos could have avoided being charged with trespass if the government had properly mapped the area.

According to Castro, the Taitanos were "only passively or technically at fault for the trespass committed to Saralu's land."

It was the first such court decision Castro has knowledge of since he joined the Superior Court three years ago.

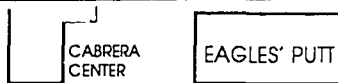
The judge hinted other land-owning families might have the same problems. "I don't think this would be the last case," he said. (GLD)



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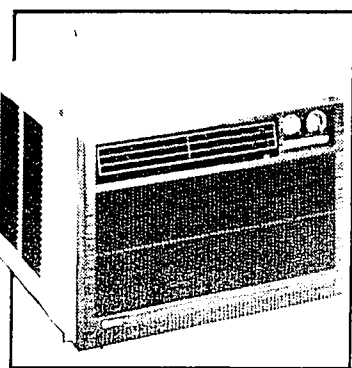
the exclusion decision or the decision on conditional renewal of their entry permit to the Office of the Attorney General. Specific Assistant Attorneys General shall be authorized by the Attorney General to review such cases and an availability schedule shall be established to provide continuous access to an authorized AAG at all times for response to appeal request. Temporary parole into

the Commonwealth pending final decision on §4322 (j) excludability shall be granted upon a claim that further evidence from employers or official records will establish that the non-resident worker seeking entry is not in fact subject to exclusion because that person has not yet completed four years of continuous service as a non-resident worker. The worker shall be given a reasonable period

of parole to gather evidence or witnesses before his or her appeal hearing is held and a final decision is made by the Office of the Attorney General on admissibility. INO policy will generally be to admit aliens under parole, subject to a subsequent appeal hearing, if it cannot be clearly determined during entry inspection that they are subject to exclusion under §4322 (j).

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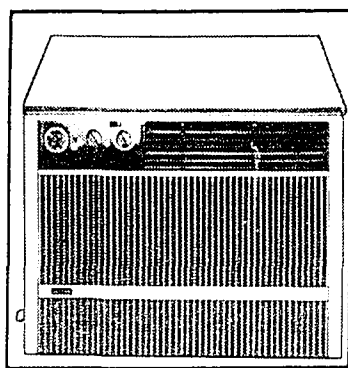
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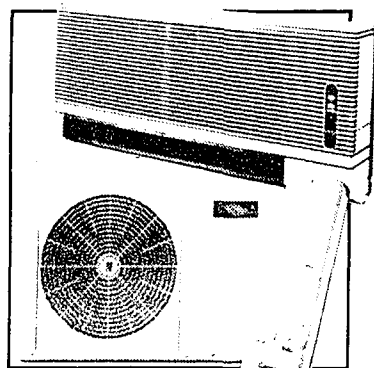
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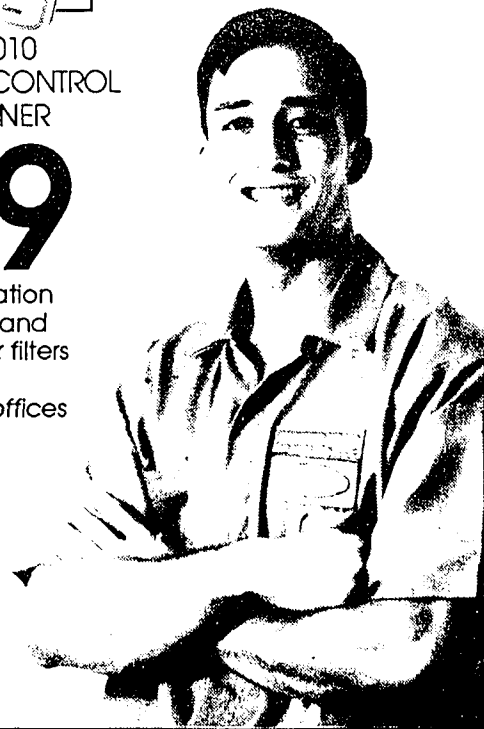


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Humanities Council awards 5 grants

By William R. Barrineau

THE COMMONWEALTH of the Northern Mariana Islands Council for the Humanities (CCH) recently awarded grants for five humanities programs to be presented in the Commonwealth. One of these, submitted by the Northern Marianas College, was the highly successful "Second Annual Covenant Forum" held on April 21, 1993 in the Hibiscus Room at Dai Ichi Hotel.

This forum provided the opportunity for the general public to listen to island leaders discuss the Covenant, the Constitution of the CNMI and how these historic documents relate to the Commonwealth and the United States.

Attended by more than 200 persons, the forum stimulated lively discussion and many thought provoking questions for the panel discussants. This type of forum promises to become an annual event.

Three other proposals submitted by the college have also been funded. A major project entitled "Archives Oral History Project" will record through audio, visual and print media personnel experiences of World War II in the Northern Marianas. Herbert Del Rosario, a trained oral historian, Dr. Barbara Moir, professor of anthropology, and Dr. Harry Gailey, professor of History and author of a number of books on the WW II and the Marianas, will provide their expertise to the success of the project.

Recognizing the need to preserve the Chamorro and Carolinian languages, the CCH funded a College sponsored proposal entitled, "Retaining and Using the Indigenous Languages of the CNMI."

Project objectives include speakers in a public forum to address and stimulate discussion on the value of indigenous language retention in today's multiethnic society; the role of language in culture transmission; bilingual, bicultural education in the CNMI public schools; the importance of language to cultural identity; and expanding public and official use of Chamorro and Carolinian. An academically sound, accredited curriculum in elementary Chamorro and Carolinian will be developed by the project.

The college scored again with a project entitled "Teacher Seminar: New Methods of Teaching Literature." This project, aimed at elementary and secondary teachers will focus on imaginative and innovative techniques for teaching literature in the elementary and secondary schools.

Teachers will be instructed in the use of play acting, role playing, short play writing, storytelling, puppeteering, and debates to name a few of the many proposed techniques. Look for public announcements of dates, times, and places for this seminar.

The Diocese of Chalan Kanoa, sponsor of the fifth humanities project to be funded in this current cycle, hit pay dirt with a proposal entitled "Ethics Seminars." This project, as the title indicates, will hold two public seminars: the first to address ethical issues and decision making in the context of limited medical resources, off island referrals, types of medical treatment available in the CNMI, who pay for

what, and establishing priorities; and the second to examine ethical issues and decision making with regard to guest workers, their rights and responsibilities, treatment, and the current laws.

Richard Shewman, project coordinator, states: "Ethics is not merely a gut reaction to the rightness or wrongness of a situation. It involves a process of analysis; one's principles, the nature of the context, and the consequences of one's decisions must all be examined. Broader use of ethical criteria and process in the development of public policy in the CNMI would significantly upgrade the quality of the decision making process."

The CNMI Council for the Humanities is a non-profit, private corporation funded, in part, by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Deadlines for submission of regular grant proposals are: December 3rd for projects that begin in February; April 2nd for projects that begin in June; and July 2nd for projects that begin in September.

If you would like more information about the CNMI Council and the kinds of projects it funds, contact William R. Barrineau, Executive Director at 235-4785 or write to the CNMI Council for the Humanities, Caller Box AAA3394, Saipan, MP 96950.

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Health Focus

By Connie Speros

THE TAGAMAN Triathlon happen this Saturday, May 15. Last week the Health Focus article mentioned water as a vital fluid, as important as a well-balanced diet. Both water and carbohydrates play essential roles in the energy system.

Nancy Clark, sports nutritionist, summarizes food choices for muscles and promoting health. "People of all ages and athletic abilities, from elite runners to spectators, should nourish themselves with a wholesome, high-carbohydrate, low-fat sports diet."

Just to remind you, simple carbohydrates are single and double sugar molecules. Simple carbohydrates are table sugar, milk sugar, honey, syrup, brown sugar, raw sugar, and jelly to name a few.

Complex carbohydrates are formed when sugars link together to form long complex chains. Plants store sugars in the form of glycogen both in muscle and the liver. The stored glycogen is readily available for energy during exercise.

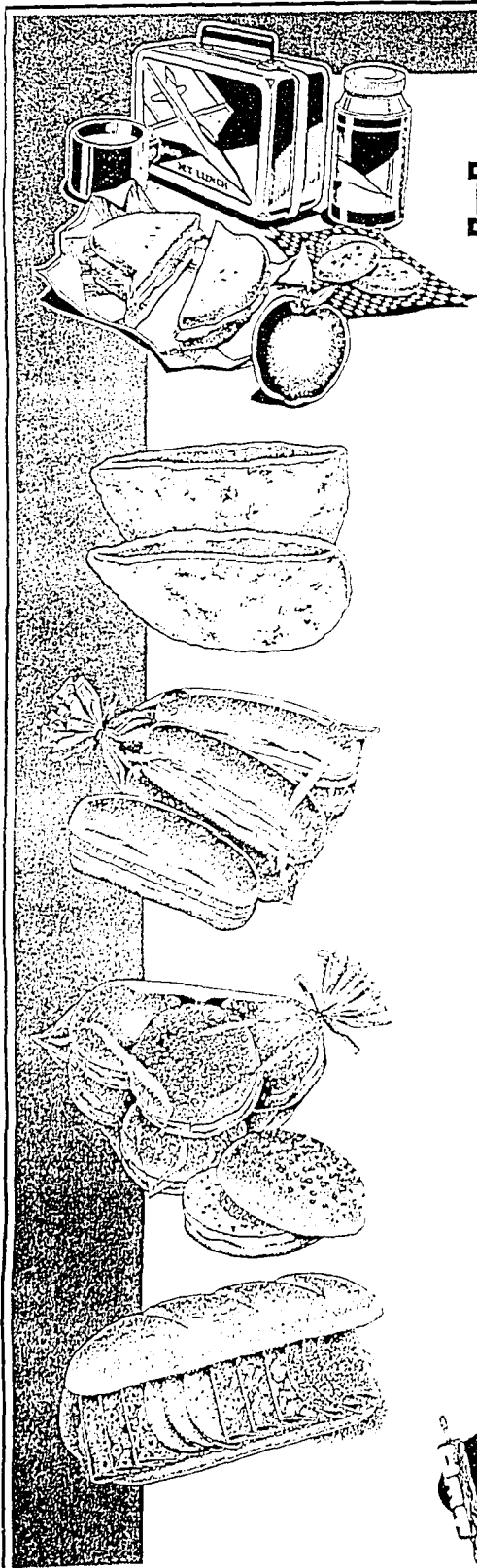
Sugars and starches have similar abilities to fuel muscles but different abilities to nourish them with vitamins and minerals. For example, a sugary soft drink provides energy but no vitamins or minerals. The sugars in fruit juices or vegetable juices not only provide energy, but they provide vitamins and minerals as well.



The amount of stored carbohydrates determines how long you can exercise. Even though the average man has thousands of calories of stored fat, fat cannot be used solely as fuel because muscles need a certain amount of carbohydrates to function well. "Carbohydrates are a limiting factor for endurance athletes."

Proteins and fats do not get stored as muscle fuel; carbohydrates are the better source of energy. Eating a high-carbohydrate diet (60-70 percent carbohydrates) for 1 day can fuel your muscles with glycogen for a short event lasting less than 90 minutes. When preparing for events which last longer than 90 minutes, an athlete needs to eat a carbohydrate rich diet 2-3 days before hand.

Next week's article will clarify carbohydrate loading and food which will increase the amount of complex carbohydrates in the diet.



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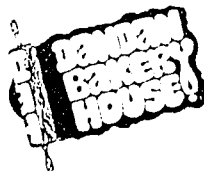
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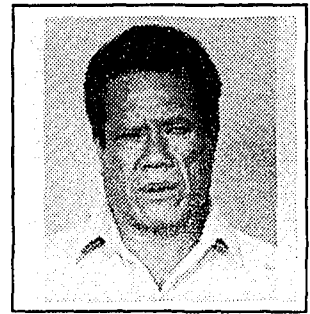


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Wake & Funeral Services:

May 12, 1993 - Wednesday

3:00 p.m. - Wake and public viewing at family residence in As Matuis. (Marpi)

May 13, 1993 - Mass of Christian burial at Kristo Rai Church, Garapan.

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Note: End of rosary mass - May 18, 1993, 5:30 p.m. at Kristo Rai Church, Garapan.

Thatcher sees impact of Asia-Pacific boom

By Bruce Dunford

HONOLULU (AP) - The rest of the world doesn't yet realize the impact that is being made and will be made with the economic prosperity emerging in the Asia and Pacific region, Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told tourist industry leaders from Asia and the Pacific on Monday.

"This whole revolution in the Pacific Rim, this whole evolution will be as significant event for the world as the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union," Thatcher said in a keynote address to the 42nd Pacific Asia Travel Association conference. "And we have not yet begun to take the measure of it politically."

"I don't think the world has taken in the enormity of what is happening in the Pacific countries," she said. "The average gross in the whole of the Pacific Rim countries is 5 or 6 percent per annum."

"If it goes on for the next 10 years, by the end of this decade, trade within the Asia and Pacific area will exceed trade within Europe" leading to a forecast that by 2010, one-third of all world production will be in the Asia-Pacific region, she said.

Thatcher said it appears that prosperity could lead toward democracy in China while in Russia, democracy should lead toward prosperity.

"I believe that just as in other

countries where the enterprise came first, the democracy followed," she said, citing Chile, Taiwan, South Korea and Mexico as examples.

Thatcher said she believes a similar evolution will occur in China where the Chinese people "know all about markets. They are nature's natural capitalists."

The "secret of the Asian tigers" are the open market economy, hard work and self-reliance, low taxes to provide for investments, few regulations "not like the European community," and innovation and change as a normal creature of business, Thatcher said in her hour-long talk.

The new world economic order should include free trade agreements to create "that daily flow of trade that you know is the greatest daily form of international cooperation making the peace that we have," Thatcher said.

Thatcher reiterated her call for world powers to take a military role in ending the tragic civil war in Bosnia.

"The United Nations does not do the fighting," she said. "If you are to get rid of the tyranny in the world, then it has to be by groups of us in NATO deciding that unless we stop it, tyranny will spread and freedom will retreat."

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Toyota buys \$4.4B parts from US

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The figure, Toyota said, is a more than 40 percent increase over the previous fiscal year record of \$3.14 billion, when the company began buying American parts for its manufacturing plant in Kentucky.

Autos and auto parts make up about three-quarters of Japan's \$49 billion trade surplus with the United States. Toyota, as the largest Japanese automaker, is regularly criticized for its role.

Japanese automakers set a goal of buying \$19 billion in auto parts in America in fiscal 1994. American officials have said they regard that figure as a commitment from the Japanese.

Toyota said it will try to hit its fiscal 1994 goal of \$5.28 billion in American parts purchases, but that depends on continuing quality improvements by the suppliers, the automaker said.

In March, Toyota had 415 American suppliers, up from 298 suppliers the same time a year ago.

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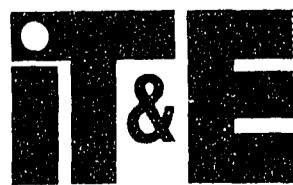
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Auditions for Dracula set May 22

THE NORTHERN Marianas Music Society will hold auditions for acting parts in Dracula on May 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Joeten-Kiyu Public Library.

Male roles will be auditioned in the morning and female roles in the afternoon. For more information call Anne Ihrig at 235-9263.

Bingo Bonanza winners listed

THE PRODUCER of Bingo Bonanza is pleased to announce the winners from last week's show. The winner of game 1, a \$125 value, was Soledad Torres of Dan Dan. The game 2 winner, a \$235 value, was Juan Aguon also from Dan Dan. Game 3, a \$275 value was won by Joaquina Aguon from Susupe. Game 4 blackout winner was Frances Ocampo from San Vicente, who won prizes valued at \$385.

All these winners also received three months of HBO free. This show also marked the beginning of our monthly TV giveaway. Beteliano Villalaz won a reconditioned 19" Sony Color TV.

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NMC seeks comments on program

THE ADULT Basic Education Program at the Northern Marianas College needs public input to the state plan.

A public meeting to look over the amendment to the CNMI adult basic education state plan incorporating the indicators of program quality including measure and standards will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the NMC Building D, Room 2.

People and places

Di's stepmother to marry again

LONDON (AP) - Princess Diana's stepmother Raine Spencer, widowed a year ago, announced Monday that she will marry a French businessman this summer.

"It was love at first sight," the 63-year-old Dowager Countess Spencer said as she and her fiance Count Jean-Francois de Chambrun posed for photographers outside the Connaught Hotel.

De Chambrun, 55, called the his fiancee his "fairy queen" and said, "I was entranced by her aura."

The couple met at a dinner party in Monaco 33 days ago and plan to marry in London in July.

Diana's father, the 8th Earl Spencer, married Raine Legge in 1976, after divorcing Diana's mother. The earl died March 29, 1992, after a heart attack, and his son Charles became the 9th Earl and inherited Althorp, the family estate.

Jump over Great Wall planned

BEIJING (AP) - A British stuntman plans to jump over the Great Wall of China on Tuesday with only one hand on his motorcycle.

Eddie Kidd, who performed stunts in James Bond movies, said his jump will be far more dangerous than that of a Hong Kong stuntman who cleared the wall last year, since he'll do it with only one hand.

Kidd plans to jump the Simatai section of the Great Wall, about 75 miles (121 kms) outside Beijing.

His takeoff ramp will be 100 feet (30 meters) long. Kidd will have to soar at least 33 feet (10 meters) to clear the wall and reach another ramp on the opposite side. He must come to a full stop in less than 100 feet or fall down a cliff.

Quaid to portray Doc Holliday

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Actor Dennis Quaid will portray Doc Holliday in the Warner Bros. movie "Wyatt Earp," starring Kevin Costner as the legendary lawman of the wild west.

"Wyatt Earp," which begins principal photography in July, will be directed by Lawrence Kasdan. Kasdan also will co-produce the film with Costner and the actor's Tig Productions partner Jim Wilson.

Quaid's movie credits include "Breaking Away," "The Right Stuff," "Great Balls of Fire" and "Postcards From the Edge."

Gilley to rebuild theater

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) - Fire gutted the lobby of the Mickey Gilley Theatre on Monday, but the entertainer has decided to rebuild.

The marquee above the theater collapsed into the lobby, and heat and water damaged the theater's 936-seat auditorium.

The fire is believed to have been ignited by an electrical spark, officials said. The blaze burned for about an hour before it was controlled.

No one was injured.

Comedian wants serious job

NEW YORK (AP) - No joke. Comedian Jackie Mason announced Monday he's running for the city's Office of Public Advocate.

"A lot of people will start saying to themselves, 'Is this a joke, a publicity stunt. Is this a man with no place to go, nothing to do, looking for a place to make a speech?'" Mason said.

The 59-year-old former rabbi said being a comedian should not be a handicap.

"To say a comedian doesn't know the difference between something serious and comedy is like saying ... a dancer will start dancing in the middle of a funeral," Mason said at a news conference.

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The HPG Program regulations require that an applicant for Housing Preservation Grant funds must notify the general public of the availability of the preapplication for review and comments. The comment period begins on May 2, 1993, and expires on May 16, 1993. Therefore, comments on the preapplication must be submitted no later than May 16, 1993.

Those interested in obtaining a copy of the preapplication should contact Mel B. Sablan at the MIHA Central Office in Garapan, on weekdays, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Mr. Sablan may be reached at telephone nos. 234-6866/9447 and 7670.

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5 SINGERS - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.15 - \$2.50 per hour.
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2 HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.15 per hour.
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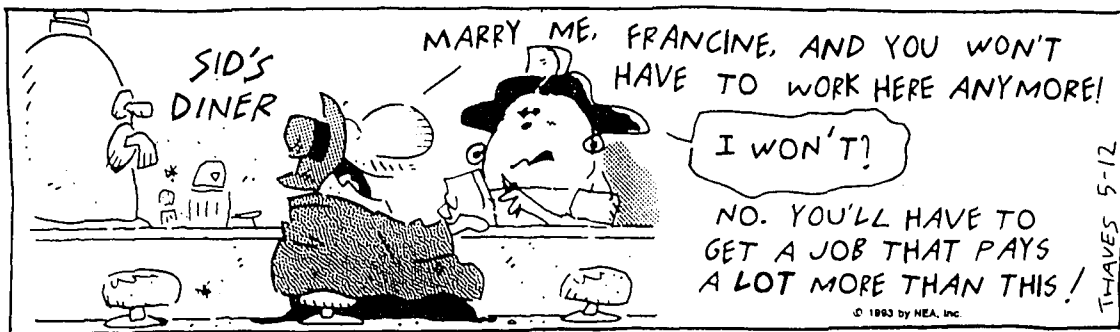
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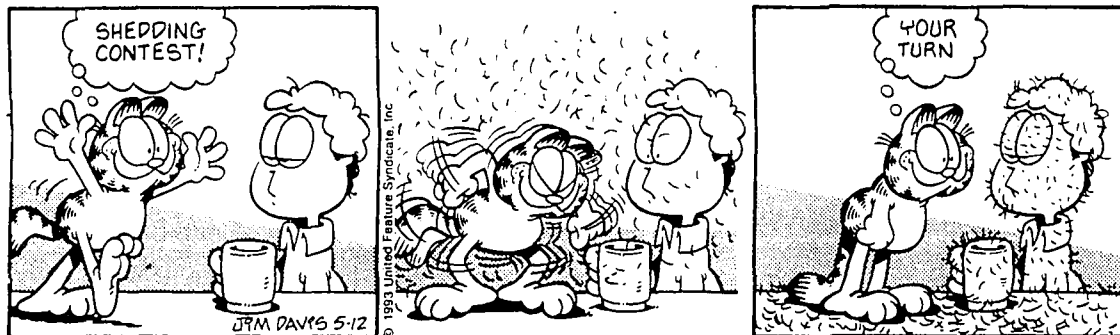
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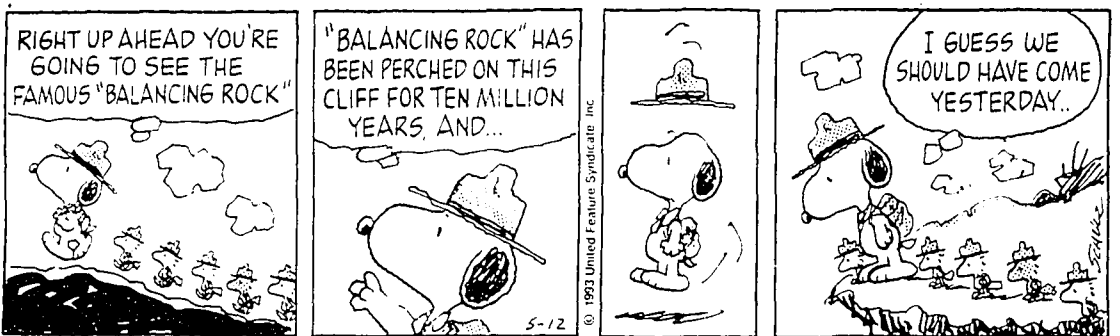
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By Stella Wilder

Born today, you possess an original outlook which is sure to be your claim to fame, though other aspects of your personality will certainly serve you well in your search for contentment and achievement. You have a lively, wicked sense of humor and you are willing to take a critical look at anything in life; particularly those things which others consider sacred are again and again to be the subject of your special brand of irreverence when the time is right.

You never claim to know everything, but you are always willing to learn anything at all you need to know at any given time — with the expected result that you will spend your life exploring anything that piques your interest even a little, including the unusual and the bizarre.

Also born on this date are: Howard K. Smith, news reporter and commentator; George Carlin, comic; Steve Winwood, musician, singer.

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.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is a good day to focus on your own self-image. You can improve your productivity by working from within.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You're showing some interest in a new line of work at this time. Don't be afraid of making any major changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may be confused about the relationship between the present and the past. Concentrate on where you're going.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Routine may provide you with as much satisfaction as endeavors which are new and as yet unexplored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You'll be affected by events going on around you in ways you hadn't anticipated today. Prospects are improving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Focus on troubled relationships today. You have a new perspective which can bring new opportunities to light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You've reached an emotional plateau which can provide you with stability and comfort. There's no danger of getting bored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You must look out for others today

when taking advantage of your own opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A chance encounter may prove more significant than anticipated today. You must open your own doors at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A surge of energy comes to you just in time today. You can make a big success out of what seemed a lost cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — An important choice must be made before this day is out. It's perfectly acceptable to get advice from friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Hidden issues aren't really all that hidden today — and as soon as you're ready you can address them directly.

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- 33 Dance step
- 34 Note of scale
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- 39 Civil injury
- 40 Bunk —
- 41 Man's nickname
- 42 Unemployed
- 44 Follows orders
- 47 Went onward
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- 53 Turkish regiment
- 54 Long, slender fish
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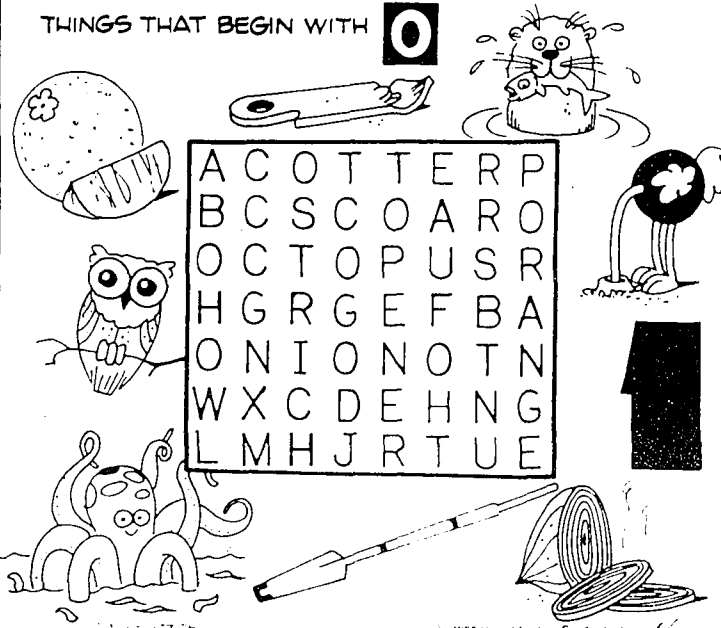
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DATE BOOK

May 12, 1993

Today is the 132nd day of 1993 and the 54th day of spring.

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1936, the coronation of George VI of England became the first worldwide radio broadcast heard in the United States.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Florence Nightingale (1820-1921), nurse; Dante Gabriel Rossetti (1828-1882), poet-painter; Howard K. Smith (1914-), news commentator, is 79; Yogi Berra (1925-), baseball player-manager-

coach, is 68; Burt Bacharach (1929-), composer-pianist, is 64; Frank Stella (1936-), painter, is 57; Steve Winwood (1948-), musician, is 45.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, Joe Lucius of Tiffin, Ohio, scored a hole-in-one on the 15th hole of the Mohawk Golf Course, the 13th time he had aced that particular hole.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "While you see a chance, take it." — Steve Winwood

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1853, a hailstorm in the Indian Himalayas, north of Peshawar, was said to have killed 84 people and 3,000 oxen.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL, 1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter (May 13).

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

They now have crystal-clear beer so it won't look like beer. Doesn't taste much like beer anymore, either.

Crazy Horse, the Sioux Indian chief who helped defeat Custer at the Battle of Little Big Horn, surrendered on May 6, 1877, and died several months later on Sept. 5.

The Warren Commission's report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald was solely responsible for the Kennedy assassination was released on Sept. 27, 1964.

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but allowed just three runs. The Padres stranded eight runners - six in scoring position - and hit into a pair of inning-ending double plays against Browning.

The left-hander is winning, but not impressing. He's given up 25 hits in his last three games, covering 19 innings, and has a 6.92 earned run average. The Reds' offense has bailed him out by scoring 27 runs during the three-game winning streak.

The Padres scored twice in the seventh off Steve Foster to get within a run. Greg Cadaret opened the ninth, but Jeff Reardon got the last two outs to remain perfect in five save opportunities.

Cincinnati scored five runs off Kerry Taylor (0-2), who remained winless after his third major-league start.

Cubs 6, Dodgers 2

Greg Hibbard retired the first 15 Los Angeles batters and settled for a three-hitter over eight innings, and Dwight Smith homered and drove in three runs for Chicago at home.

Eric Karros broke up the no-hit bid with a double in the sixth inning. He also had an eighth-inning single, and ended Hibbard's shut-out bid when he scored on Cory Snyder's pinch RBI-double.

Smith's leadoff double, the first hit off Pedro Astacio (2-3) triggered a four-run fourth. Smith added a two-run homer in the fifth.

Hibbard (3-2), obtained from Florida after being selected in the expansion draft by the Marlins from the White Sox, last had a complete game on Aug. 18, 1991.

Astros 5, Braves 2

Ken Caminiti's two-run double keyed a four-run eighth inning as Houston ended visiting Atlanta's 14-game winning streak in the Astrodome.

Greg Maddux held the Astros to two hits over seventh innings, but gave up a double to Eddie Taubensee to start the eighth inning and was replaced by Jay Howell (1-2).

After Jose Uribe's sacrifice and Craig Biggio's strikeout, Casey Candaele, hitting .091, doubled to right field. Jeff Bagwell was intentionally walked by Howell and Mike Stanton walked Eric Anthony before Caminiti's two-run double.

That gave Houston a 4-2 lead, and Anthony also scored in the inning on Stanton's wild pitch.

Xavier Hernandez (2-0) pitched the final two innings.

Houston - which won 14 in a row at home in 1980 - had not won there against Atlanta since June 25, 1991.

Rockies 7, Giants 4

Dante Bichette hit a three-run homer, and Armando Reynoso pitched well and homered as the Colorado Rockies ended a five-game losing streak in Denver.

The Rockies, snapping a six-game losing skid at home, got to Trevor Wilson (0-3) for three first-inning runs. Joe Girardi walked, Jerald Clark was hit by a pitch and Bichette hit his fourth homer, but only his first at homer-friendly Mile High Stadium.

85 killed, 400 hurt in doll factory fire

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - An inferno in a doll factory on the outskirts of Bangkok killed 85 people and injured more than 400 others, Interior Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyudh said Tuesday.

Earlier reports from the scene of the blaze Monday had placed the number of dead workers at more than 30, with others suspected buried under the rubble of the charred factory buildings.

Chavalit told reporters that about 300 of the injured remained hospitalized. Most suffered burns, smoke inhalation and fractured bones from jumping out of the burning structures.

Many of the workers were young women, who make up the majority of Thailand's low-wage factory workforce.

The fire broke out on the first floor of a four-story building, which then collapsed after workers rushed down from the top floors, early reports said. Other workers were hurt when they leapt for safety from upper floors.

Most reports said that 800 people worked in the building that caught fire and collapsed.

Press reports said the fire spread to two other buildings in the four-structure compound and these two were destroyed.

More than 100 fire trucks went to the blaze in the Phuttamonthon area of Nakorn Pathom province,

about 25 kilometers (15 miles) west of Bangkok. Gov. Prawate Tortrakul said it appeared that the fire was caused by a short circuit. The fire spread quickly, presumably fed by the rags used to make stuffed toys.

Press reports said a fire alarm system failed to work.

Prawate said that 4,000 people worked at the factory, which belongs to Kader Industrial (Thailand) Co. Ltd.

Ownership of the company was not clear. Local reports identified it as a Thai-Taiwanese joint venture, but a directory published by the state-run Board of Investment describes it as wholly-owned Hong Kong venture.

Heavy traffic on nearby roads slowed fire engines and evacuation of the injured, news reports said. They said strong winds made it difficult to fight the blaze.

Prawate said there had already been three fires at the relatively modern factory, most recently six months ago. In an earlier fire, local press reports said, three factory buildings burnt to the ground in a six-hour blaze, and 40 workers suffered broken limbs when they had to jump to safety from upper floors.

It was the fourth major fire in greater Bangkok in the last two months. In March, fire destroyed a movie theater and parts of a popular downtown shopping area. Last month, two department stores were badly damaged by fires. No one died in any of those blazes.

Decorated gay soldier discharged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Army on Monday approved discharging a highly decorated soldier who declared his homosexuality two weeks ago at the gay rights march in Washington D.C.

All that remains for Sgt. Joe Zuniga to become a civilian is to clean out his locker, clear up his finances and close out his personnel records, said San Francisco Presidio spokesman Lt. Steven Fredericks.

The 24-year-old military journalist and Gulf War veteran who won the 6th Army's 1992 Soldier of the Year award violated the military's prohibition against homosexuals in announcing his sexual orientation. That ban is under review by the Clinton administration.

Presidio Battalion Commander Wayne Agness recommended an honorable discharge because of Zuniga's nearly spotless record, Fredericks said.

"From the very beginning, (Zuniga) said he would not contest it," Fredericks said.

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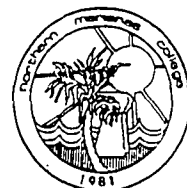
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SPORTS



Sampras focuses on Grand Slam

By Victor Simpson

ROME (AP) - Now that he has climbed to No. 1, Pete Sampras sees more to life than his ranking. Like winning a Grand Slam.

He's won one, the US Open, but is now aiming at the French Open and, after that, Wimbledon.

"I was close to winning a couple last year and was disappointed for having missed those chances," Sampras said Monday after winning his first-round match in the Italian Open.

"You can be No. 1, but it is better to win Grand Slam events. I would like to win at least one this year."

Sampras' rival at the top of the rankings, defending Italian Open champion and No. 2 seed Jim Courier, went into action Tuesday against Horacio De La Pena of Argentina, a qualifier.

No. 3 Boris Becker, a three-time Wimbledon champion, faced Andrei Cherkasov of Russia.

Entering his first European tournament on clay since the French Open nearly a year ago, Sampras defeated Italy's Renzo Furlan 6-1; 7-6 (7-3) in his opening match.

He pronounced himself gen-

erally satisfied with his game, especially for having staved off a third set on a hot sunny day at the Foro Italico.

The American saved a match point when Furlan returned a deep service into the net.

"With the crowd heating up, I didn't want to let the set get away," Sampras said.

"I played okay today, but not great," Sampras said.

Looking ahead to the French Open, the only Grand Slam event played on clay, he added, "The more matches I can win here, the better chances I'll have."

No. 4 seed Goran Ivanisevic, another player more at home on faster surfaces, also advanced, defeating Jaime Oncins of Brazil 6-3, 6-7 (5-7) 6-3.

But Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands ousted No. 12 seed Mali Vai Washington of the United States in straight sets, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

The American was the first seeded player eliminated in the \$1,750,000 tournament.

Ivanisevic, a left-handed Croatian who has been slowed by injuries, called it his best match of the season.

"I'm very happy the way I played," said the Wimbledon finalist. "I'm not 100 percent but I'm much better."

Tigers defeat Yankees; Phillies down Pirates

By The Associated Press

THE TIGERS won their first-place battle with the Yankees as Gary Thurman's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning gave Detroit a 2-1 victory over visiting New York on Monday night.

The surprising Tigers, whose lead had slipped to one-half game in the AL East, have been in first place since April 23.

Tony Phillips started the 10th with a walk and was bunted to second by Lou Whitaker. After an intentional two-out walk to Cecil Fielder, Rich Monteleone (3-2) walked Kirk Gibson before Thurman lined a single to right.

The teams split the four-game series. The Yankees had scored 27 runs in the first three games to the Tigers' 17.

Bob MacDonald (3-0) pitched the final two innings for the Tigers, allowing one hit.

Orioles 2, Red Sox 1

Mark Leonard's eighth-inning sacrifice fly broke a tie and lifted surging Baltimore over visiting Boston. Leo Gomez homered for the Orioles, who have won three straight games and eight of 12 after starting the season 5-13.

Brady Anderson opened the eighth with a single off Paul Quantrill, ending an 0-for-20 slump. Tony Fossas replaced Quantrill (2-2) and gave up a single to Mark McLemore, who

was batting just .154 right-handed.

Ken Ryan came in and walked Cal Ripken before Leonard hit a fly ball to right, his third sacrifice fly in four games since being recalled from Triple-A Rochester last Thursday.

Todd Frohwirth (2-2) entered in the eighth and got one out in the ninth before Brad Pennington finished for his first career save.

Mets Beat Marlins; Phillies Down Pirates

Bret Saberhagen pitched a three-hitter to snap a personal three-game losing streak as the New York Mets beat the visiting Florida Marlins 1-0 Monday night to win for just the third time in 14 games.

The Mets, in gaining a split with the Marlins in the four-game series, were held to three hits by Ryan Bowen (2-4) and scored the only run on Eddie Murray's one-out sacrifice fly in the first inning. The victory moved the last-place Mets within two games of sixth-place Florida in the National League East.

Saberhagen (3-3) whose other two victories have been against the expansion Colorado Rockies, struck out eight and walked one in pitching his first shutout since beating Houston 1-0 on April 29, 1992.

The victory enabled Saberhagen to match his total for all of last year, when he went 3-5 and spent much of the season on the dis-

abled list with a finger injury. It was the 16th career shutout for Saberhagen and his second as a Met.

Bowen became the first Marlin ever to pitch a complete game.

Phillies 5, Pirates 1

Darren Daulton's grand slam in the seventh inning was the second to prove decisive in as many games for Philadelphia.

By winning the home game, the Phillies (23-7) are off to their best start ever after 30 games.

On Sunday, Mariano Duncan hit a grand slam in the eighth inning to give the Phillies a 6-5 victory over St. Louis.

Danny Jackson (3-1) gave up a second-inning run and blanked the Pirates the rest of the way. He allowed four hits, struck out six and walked two in eight innings.

Lenny Dykstra led off the seventh against Bob Walk (3-3) with a single. Mickey Morandini grounded to shortstop Jay Bell who threw wild for his first error of the season. Dykstra advanced to third and Morandini to second on the fielder's choice-error. Daulton homered after Dave Hollins hit into a forceout.

Reds 6, Padres 5

Tom Browning got his third straight victory, and Barry Larkin and Kevin Mitchell drove in two runs apiece for Cincinnati at home.

Browning (3-2) gave up 10 hits and two walks over six innings, continued on page 11

Holyfield begins comeback

By Alan Sayre

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, who played around with the idea of retiring after losing to Riddick Bowe, said Monday he is ready to take the needed steps to regain the title.

The first of those steps is a June 26 date against Alex Stewart at Atlantic City, N.J.

"I realize I want to be champion," Holyfield said during a stop in New Orleans to promote the 12-round bout. "I feel good and I'm in good shape and I have what it takes to be champion."

Holyfield lost his title in a decision to Bowe on Nov. 13 and spent some time deciding what went wrong. Part of it was his own attitude, Holyfield said.

"In my mind, to win the championship, you have to knock him out," Holyfield said. "I sat there and tried to knock him out instead of boxing."

Holyfield defeated Stewart in 1989, but he said he's not counting on anything.

"People mature," Holyfield said. "You can't take him lightly. I'll have to fight better than I did in '89 to beat him."

Bowe is training for a defense of the IBF and WBA titles against Jesse Ferguson May 22 at Washington. Bowe was stripped of the WBC title for not signing to defend against Lennox Lewis, who defended that crown with a one-sided decision against Tony Tucker on Saturday night.

Afterwards, Lewis said he wanted to fight Holyfield. That's fine with Holyfield.

"I'm willing to fight whoever's there," Holyfield said. "I came back to fight and not be on the shelf."

Holyfield did not see the Lewis-Tucker fight because he was attending a friend's wedding. But Holyfield said he suspects Lewis is a better boxer than he has been

given credit for.

"I don't think anyone can become heavyweight champion without being a great fighter," Holyfield said. "Maybe he hasn't had the chance to show just how good a fighter he is."

Holyfield said he became somewhat weary during a hectic two-year period that consisted of little else but training and fighting.

"I'm not going to put myself in a position of being put under pressure," he said. "Boxing is a lot of fun. As long as I'm having fun, I box well."

At the age of 30, Holyfield said he has decided that his future does not include the longevity of Larry Holmes or George Foreman.

"I wouldn't want to be in something if I couldn't be the best," he said. "If I can't be the best, I'd rather coach or pay to see the best. Everyone has his time in the sun. Sooner or later, it will be someone else's turn."

King takes singles in Joeten-Sunraysia

LARRY King collected his first singles title by trouncing Mike Mason, 6-2, 6-0, to win the men's open singles division of the 3rd annual Joeten-Sunraysia tennis classic at Pacific Island Club courts last weekend.

King, who earlier defeated top-seeded Jeff Race in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, used consistent baseline game and intermittent trips to the net to wear down Mason, who was also his doubles partner. Mason reached the finals by eliminating Jun Villanueva, 6-2, 6-3.

For his feat, King, who also took

the doubles open plum with Mason, joined two other players who each won two events. Marlon Misayon subdued youthful Reggie Ferraz 6-3, 6-2 to snare the men's B singles plum. Misayon also Tsuneo Musashi.

James Santos, another twin event winner, won the men's C singles division when Lito Ybanez retired at 6-6 due to exhaustion and leg cramps. Santos also won the men's B doubles event with Ely Buenaventura. In the women's finals, top junior player Arisa Sakai defeated Sally Caddac, 6-3, 6-3, to win the title.

Geezers resume play

THE GEEZER Basketball League 4 x 4 half-court action continues at the Gilbert Ada Gymnasium in Susupe every Saturday, at 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., except May 15. The gym will be closed due to the Tagaman Triathlon event and Beach Road closure.

League organizer Richard A. Pierce said games would resume on

May 22 at 8:30 a.m.

League play will be held on May 22 and May 29. A tournament will be held on June 5 and June 12. Teams will be selected from those in attendance on June 5.

Grunting and groaning, all below the rim play, so by Richard and Dave, and will be the order of things Saturday.

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