

Ex-House officials in labor complaints

by Rafael H. Arroyo

A former high-ranking official of the Seventh House of Representatives the other week got off the hook from a labor case filed against him by three former employees, even as another former House official got into trouble with some 139 of his workers who yesterday filed a labor complaint against him at the Division of Labor.

Former Vice Speaker Luis C. Benavente last May 6th decided for a settlement agreement with three employee-runaways of the Benavente-owned Marianas Trench Restaurant, while former House Minority Leader Juan S. Reyes faces a labor complaint dated yesterday filed by workers of a construction company he owns, Rainbow Construction.

Complainants on the Benavente

case, Angelina Santos, Blencia Borja, and Luz Cabangon alleged that their employer failed to pay them overtime compensation and also made illegal deductions for interest on loans made to them.

According to a stipulated settlement agreement voluntarily entered into by both parties, the complainants' statements did support their claims for overtime wages not being paid for service

rendered while under the employ of Benavente.

The respondent, in an apparent effort to settle the case, admitted failure to pay overtime wages and also making illegal deductions for interest on loans, a violation of 3 CMC 4, Section 4436 (b) and 4 CMC 9, Section 9222.

Benavente, according to the settlement, agreed to pay the complainants a total of \$2,210 as

payment to settle all claims and allegations entered into the labor case.

Both parties agreed to terminate their employment agreement mutually and therefore the work permits for the three complainants were revoked. However, the respondent agrees not to oppose the transfer of complainants to any third party.

In a telephone interview late last night with the Variety, Benavente said he was not trying to deny something from his employees and that he wants to correct whatever error may have been committed by the overseer of his business, through the settlement.

"During the time of my serving the Legislature, I often delegated the responsibility of running the business to an overseer. I was a former elected official of the Legislature, naturally, I want to comply with the law," he said.

On the other hand, the complaint filed against Reyes seemed a bit more complex in as much as it was brought not by just three but by a big number.

Protesting unfair labor practices, the group led by its spokesman Ronald Malpaya, elected to disrupt work yesterday to complain about actions by management ranging from alleged illegal deduction, non-timely payment of wages, crowded unsanitary barracks, maltreatment and verbal abuse, to illegal termina-

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Guerrero considers scheme to preempt IG audit

by Rafael H. Arroyo

Governor Lorenzo I. DL. Guerrero recently aired his approval on a recommendation to seek the assistance of the US Internal Revenue Service and once and for all resolve the ongoing conflict with the US Inspector General over the audit of the CNMI local tax system.

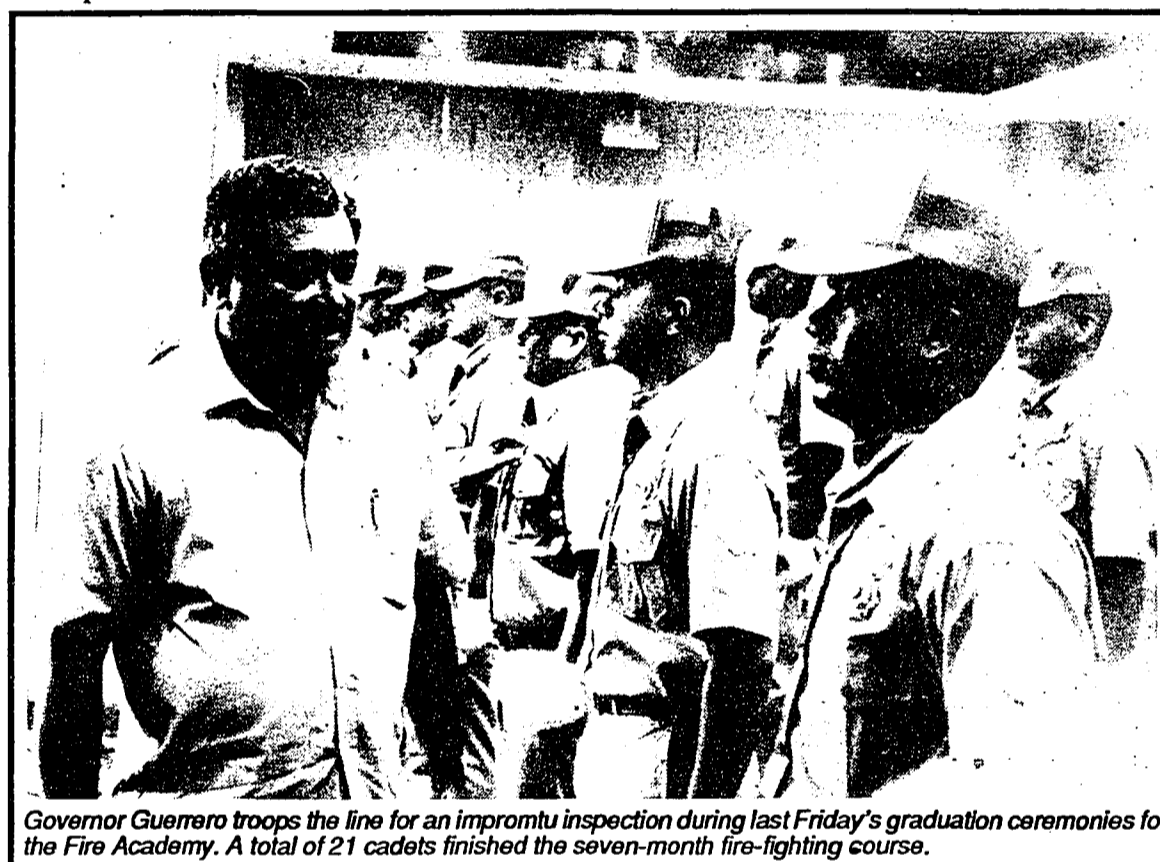
In a letter dated May 14, 1992, Guerrero disclosed plans by the administration to apply for federal Tax Administration Advisory Services (TAAS) in an effort to remove the IG audit issue from the courts.

Earlier, Senator Juan S. Torres suggested that the CNMI government could ask the US Internal Revenue Service to look into the Commonwealth's tax system in order to satisfy the Inspector General's interest in the tax administration functions of the local government.

In a letter to Governor Guerrero, Torres said the ongoing legal tussle between the CNMI and the federal government at the US District Court could be resolved by such a scheme without the former necessarily giving up its rights to self-government as bilaterally decided and acknowledged by the Covenant.

According to Section 105 of the Covenant, before any US law is made applicable to the Commonwealth, prior consultation must be made

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Governor Guerrero troops the line for an impromptu inspection during last Friday's graduation ceremonies for the Fire Academy. A total of 21 cadets finished the seven-month fire-fighting course.

Babauta asks Congress for NMC endowment and \$27.7M funding

by Rafael H. Arroyo

CNMI Resident Representative to the United States Juan N. Babauta last week urged the US Congress to authorize the Congress-approved \$3 million endowment for the Northern Marianas College, even as he stressed that the current-level appropriation of \$27.7 million for the Commonwealth must be maintained for the fiscal year 1993.

Appearing before the House Subcommittee on Interior and Related Agencies of the Committee on Appropriations, Babauta sought legislative action on a provision in the recently enacted Omnibus Insular Areas Act of 1992, now known as US Public Law 102-247, that authorized the \$3 million endowment for the college.

The goal of obtaining such funding for the NMC has been said to be one of the government's long pursued goals in an effort to

expand the facility and improve the quality of education being offered by the Commonwealth's lone college.

"When we first began working for this endowment, the college was hardly more than a gleam in the eye; today it is a booming concern, providing a wide variety of practical educational services to assist in the economic development of the CNMI," Babauta told members of the subcommittee.

He noted that while every other US insular area has received an endowment for its local college or university, the same treatment is yet to be realized. He made mention that even the Federated States of Micronesia, despite being an independent nation, has received a \$3 million endowment for a local college facility.

Apparently anticipating an eventual endowment, the College has prepared a plan for initial expenditure of the endowment earnings which Babauta included

as an addendum to his testimony.

"The twin foci of the plan are the conservation of the quality of our island environment and increasing local food production to reduce dependence on imports — extremely worthwhile goals. I hope you will carefully consider endowing the College," he said.

The second matter of concern he brought up with the subcommittee is the continuation of direct financial support by the US to the Northern Marianas.

Section 701 of the Covenant entered into by both the US and the CNMI as approved by US P.L. 94-241, provides for such direct financial support, stipulating levels of assistance for an initial seven-year period.

Babauta maintained that the Covenant anticipates renewal of support, requiring in Section 902 consultations between the US and the Commonwealth governments prior to the expiration of every period of assistance for the purpose of making recommendations



CNMI Resident Representative to the United States Juan N. Babaut

regarding future financial assistance packages.

Section 701 also stipulates that the US would continue to extend such a financial assistance until the time that the standard of living in the CNMI compares with that of the typical American community.

Finally in Section 704, the Covenant ensures continuation of

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Mesklao na argumento ta huhuñg ginen i publiko pot i nuebo na hatsadan apas hospitat. Guaha ilelegña na mampog guaguan i nuebona hatsada, guaha sumasañgan na presiso este na hatsada pot para siña i hospitat kalamen; guaha lokue ilelegña na ti presiso este sa i setbisio kulan ti sen guiya mauleg—pareho ha desde antes.

Yangin ta abalua kao hafa na mauleg siña ma realisa ginen i nuebo na apas hospitat, un asunto na hagas chetnot i makat i CHC ha rekohe apas ginen i taotao espesialmente ginen i taotao huiyong nu i man tai salape tat komo muachach, yan otra siña na manafachochoch. Guaha benesais mit (26,000) nu este na taotao guine.

Dispues, un rekohe apas ginen taotao na gai kapitai ya siña ha apase setbisio nu i esta monhayan ha reside. Lao, gi anai tai salape i man reside setbisio mediko, taya siempre para un rekohe ginen este na persona.



Humuyong hafañago un kuestion este na chetnot: Haf' taimano nai siña i CHC ha rekohe este na debi?

I lehislatura ha huhusga kao debede uguaha mandato na todos hutalero guine debede hu gai insurance. Yangin para uguaha estena areglamento, haye para hu responsable nu este na kontribusion: I man emplelea enteramente osino todo i dos—i man emplelea yan i ma emplelea. Dispues, akuan to sientto para uha katga i man emplelea yan ma emplelea?

Este na asunto gai tineog, piot gi hinalom i U.S. Labor na lai yan areglamiento siña guine gi tanota. I hutalero ginen huiyong tisiña ta ñega i direchon niha sa pareho na proteccion man ninanae nu i lai i

tano yan Estados Unidos. Kulan mapot este ta pañot, lao akseptsa sa tisiña lokue ta fuñot linala niha gi papa i payon demokrasia.

Guaha lokue otro sihana asunto tineteka este siña na taotague na mauleg ma talon abalua sa kulan i presente siña na lai mas ha faborable gi para siha ke mismo manmanemplelea. Siempre lokue i lehislatura uha atan kritikatmiente este pot apas hospitat sa tisiña na ufan debabade ha este na taotague ginen i kalaguag i taotao tano.

Gi et mismo tiempo, yangin un nesesitya muchacha osino otro siña na fina hutalero, debe lokue de un responsable nu i linalaña este siña na taotague kontodo dispues de oran chocho. Chegue ha i mauleg ya in trata este siña komo

Kilisiano sa ti umafañago problema gi entalo miyo. Man gai direcho lumibette siha lokue taimano hao ha mismo.

Uno na mas tatkilo na pipino guine gi tanota i chetnot korason. Lamayot patte este ginen i kinanota. Palo ginen i taya exsio giya hita mismo pot para ta asegura na homlo i tataotaota. Dispues, uno mas piligroso ayo i mafananaan "stress", siña ta polo komo chathinaso osino atuburoto giya hago mismo ginen i checho pat otro siha na problemman personat.

Mauleg unfa bisio i para un rebaha i mantika yan katnen agaga gi kinanomo. Na megai mas golai yan fruta para hago yan i familiamo. I asunto taigue gi cholesterol nu i unakano. Lao gaige gi akuan to fia kantida un konsumusuma gi kada sentada. Atan lokus ya unna balansia mas i kinanomo. Uttot papa i fina maasen gi neñganomo. Maseha ilelegta na manñge mantika yan

maasen na boka, hahaso ha na guaha ñaño para un padese gi linalamo gi dispues. Na guaha lokue inadahe gi kinano i famaguon miyo. Ginen este na inadahe, mas brabo yan homlo hao yan i familiamo.

Megai nai hu konsidera kao enfin ta nesesitya konseheron munisipalidad gi todo tres isla: Tinian, Saipan yan Luta. Yangin enfin guaha nesesitya, ke ya hafa na ti tana guahaye konsehero para i san katan na isla siha. Kao ma hasigon este na asunto mana taiguine?

Aanog na taya presiso para este na kuetpo gi munisipalidad siha. Sotu ke siña ha fondon maisague, mauleg ma ina talo un biase hafa gi magahet na rason na managuaha este na guma gi halom munisipalidad siha. Gai gasto este na kuetpo ya tisiña ta fondo kabales sa para mona, mas dididi na salape para ta soda gi kaohao iya Marianas. Si Yuus Maase

I GASETA

Ginen: Juan DelRosario, Jr.

(The Marianas Variety will publish a weekly news column in Chamorro as a public service to our people. We wish to encourage the use of the local language in our newspaper for any reason but to revive the indigenous people's strongest weapon—our native tongue. "Marianas Variety para una guahan gasetta gi fina Chamorro komo setbisio para taotao tano. Estague uniko manera anal siña ba usa et mas firme yan metgot na armas—i linguahita. Si Yuus Maase)

Guaha sitienta (70) na estudianten manna gradua ginen i Northern Marianas College guine gi mapos na Dameño, Mayo dia 17. I seremoñas ma konduktta gi Saipan Diamond Hotel gi anai mañma presenta kada uno nu i setifikuñha na signifikika na monhayan i dos años na eskuelaña gi un inestudio gi Kolehon San Katan na Marianas.

Estague et mas dañgkulo na grupo manna gradua gi kolehon Marianas. Mauleg na taotao umatiende i seremoñas, un dinaña gi anai guaha rekognisasion pot importansian edukasion gi maseha hafa na plano guaha pot para adelanton komunida.

Guaha un propositon lai para umaestablese "White Collar Task Force", un grupo nu i para una guaha inbestigasion yan para hu kone para i kotte maseha haye na ofisiat publiko nu i ma sospecha

na ha kontra i lai iya Marianas ofisiatmente gi puestoña.

I kabesanten este na offisina siempre una konfirma nu i san hilo na guma lehislatura. I ma apuntaña este na persona ginen i gobernador. Este na offisina siempre umanae ancho na autoridad gi inbestigasion na banda yan todo asunto anai ginagagao na una ma kotte ofisiat publiko nu i ma kehaye osino ma suspepecha na ha kontradidise lai iya Marianas.

I kabesanten i Offisinan Public Defender ha sosoyu i lehislatura na uha pasa un propositon lai gi anai para umana independiente ayo na offisina kosake siña uguaha mas kabales na proteccion para i taotao tano nu i rinipresenta nu Offisinan Public Defender.

Si Señor Daniel DeRienzo komo kabesanten este na offisina ilelegña na yangin independiente

este na offisina, mas guaha chanssa ma representa kabales maseha haye tineteka na persona.

I Offisinan Attorney General ti ha suppopota ayo na argumento rason de taya probision gi maproposito na lai pot kuenta gi ma gastan salape publiko. Ilegña lokue i representador i Offisinan Attorney General na i kabesanten Offisinan Public Defender ti ha esplikta kao enfin guaha nesesitya ginen i publiko na ha yustifikata este i para umana independiente ayo na offisina. Gaige este na proposito pago gi san papa na guma lehislatura.

I eleccion para presidenten iya Filipinas aanog na si Señor Fidel Ramos mas megai botuña, sinegunduduyas Señora Miriam Santiago. Si Mrs. Santiago edukao, kalagatos yan metgot na palaoan posisionña gi para umana para linache siha gi halom gobiernamienton iya Filipinas.

I man magas Gima Yuus Katoliko masosoyu i botador siha na muña ma supotta si Señor Ramos rason de guiya uno na magas guihe na tiempo anai ha deklarata "marshall law" i defunto

Presidente as Ferdinand Marcos. Bueno, mas gai botu si Ramos ke si Señora Santiago. I kuestion, kao i kongresson iya Filipinas una guaha deklarasion gi haye mangana gi anai i presente na kabesante as Ramon Mitra uno gi kandidato para presidenten nu i mapede. Este na asunto ma aatan na siña ha umatrasao pot ginen este na rason i sumasoañgo i mapede as Señor Mitra komo uno na kandidato.

Este na sakan eleccion para presidenten iya Filipinas, uno gi mas ti komprendiyon na exsio desde ke guaha eleccion gi estorian Filipinas. Megai sinegne pot checho inaplacha gi matufong baloto. Pot ihemplo, si Presidente Corazon Aquino man oddin anos kuantos arkarde na umana seguro na mangana si Ramos.

Anos kuantos na administrador, eskuela ha preparata siha para uaha kubre ayo i mafananaan "double session" rason de tinahong kuanton eskuela tat komo Garapan, San Vicente yan Koblerville.

I numeron estudiante mas megai gi kada sakan. Guaha na

patte gi eskuelan Koblerville (cafeteria) ma dibidi para kuanton eskuela, i otro lamita komo library. Iya Garapan ha nesesitya una guaha deklarasion gi haye mangana gi para otro sakan.

I Saipan Chamber of Commerce hasosoyu i gobiernamienton na una guaha komite anai siña mana guaha, naan yan direccion (address) gi kada soñsoñg guine giya Saipan. Mauleg este na intension piot para ayo siha i man bibisnis.

Presiso lokue este na asunto sa guaha siha na soñsoñg ancho na lugat nai gaige ya sin naan osino direccion, makat un soda haye un aliigao. Iya Koblerville, Dandan, Kagman, Matuis yan iya Garapan et mas man dañgkulo na soñsoñg. Guaha mas areglo para kada soñsoñg yan lokue ayudo para ayo siha i man bibisnis.

Pot ihemplo, yangin mamahan hao dañgkulo na kosas halom guma ya sumasaga hao Dandan, malingo i para un chinelle sin un tinatiye para i lugatmo. Ayo na masosoyu i gobiernamienton na unaguaha este na komite pot para uha chogue este na chocho.

Another earthmoving stopped near Aquino quarry site

The Division of Environmental Quality and the Coastal Resources Management recently announced the issuance of another Notice of Violation/Cease and Desist Order for another unpermitted landclearing activity in the vicinity of the LauLau Bay area.

Donald G. Flores was issued separate notices late last month by the DEQ, and on May 14, 1992 by the CRM for undertaking unpermitted earthmoving activities in the same vicinity where the landclearing for the Daniel Aquino quarry was reportedly conducted.

Aquino was earlier meted the same cease and desist orders from both DEQ and CRM after it was found that he cleared the wrong area permitted by the two agencies for his quarry.

Records show that Flores was originally issued a permit by DEQ for earthmoving on May 17, 1991, which was limited to the construction of an access road to enable him to survey his lot, but only with the obligatory condition that he undertake appropriate erosion control measures.

In March of 1992, the Division of Fish and Wildlife and local divers inquired about possible unauthorized land clearing in the LauLau Bay area.

After an investigation made by both DEQ and CRM it was discovered that Flores had constructed an access road, removed the vegetation from over 5,000 square meters of his property, and terraced that same portion.

It was believed that the access road was constructed without erosion control measures as required and that all other earthmoving involved with constructing the terraces was done unpermitted, in the absence of erosion control measures.

DEQ allows vegetation to be cut by hand for surveying purposes, but does not allow the use of heavy earthmoving equipment for this.

Flores was cited for activities in violation of the DEQ Earthmoving and Erosion Control Regulations, Part 7, which requires all earthmoving activities to implement erosion control measures.

DEQ and CRM have likewise cited Flores for the following violations: violation of the CNMI Water Quality Standards; development of an erosion-prone area without a permit, even without having shone that the activity would not significantly affect the health, safety, or welfare of the citizens of the CNMI; development of an area which has the potential for causing significant adverse impact to the marine and terrestrial biological communities; and for failure to obtain a permit for a project that may affect the coastal resources of the Commonwealth.

Meanwhile the Aquino quarry landclearing has been said to have already destroyed some Chamorro historical and archaeological artifacts, and along with the Flores earthmoving, have caused potential of significant adverse damage to LauLau Bay and the surrounding areas.

Flores, Aquino, and J.C. Investments Inc. have been ordered to submit temporary erosion control plans for approval, implement such plans once they are approved,

pay a \$10,000 fine, and provide a long-term erosion control plan, the failure of which may result in fines up to \$10,000 per day from CRM and \$1,000 per day from DEQ.

Aquino leased approximately 27,000 square meters of public land through an agreement with the Marianas Public Land Corporation for the purpose of creating a limestone quarry. J.C. Investments is in a contractual agreement with Aquino to construct and operate the quarry. Aquino participated in the CRM permit process and obtained the necessary permit to include the submission of environmental documents on the parcel and a site survey for historical artifacts.

But after the studies were completed, and while the permit was being routed, MPLC apparently reconfigured the assigned quarry lot line and assigned the original lot number to another area.

According to preliminary data, Aquino's newly established lot contained a volcanic geologic substrate, not a limestone substrate. Unlike limestone, which is

quarried for various construction purposes, the volcanic rock formations are found to be not suitable for these uses.

"The fact that the area was unsuitable for a quarry could have been detected if the permittee had abided by the permit conditions and submitted the required information before commencing the site work," a news release from the DEQ indicated.

Conditional CRM permits require that additional actions be undertaken and information such as erosion control measures and archaeological resources plans, be submitted to the CRMO after the permit issuance but before earthmoving is commenced.

According to the news release, erosion from both the Flores and the Aquino sites has and will likely continue to impact LauLau Bay, a valuable coastal resource and a popular spot for snorkeling, diving, and fishing. Reports have it that the visibility of LauLau Bay has been greatly reduced as a result of the illegal earth movements.

Academy beefs up force with 21 new firefighters

by Rafael H. Arroyo

Some twenty-one new firefighters will soon beef up the current force as the Fire Academy graduated the latest batch of cadets last Friday at the Diamond Hotel.

The trainees went through seven months or roughly 26 weeks of hard training under their training officer, Battalion Chief David Q. Peredo, who is also Officer in Charge of the Fire Academy.

There to welcome and congratulate the current batch of firefighters was Governor Lorenzo I. DL. Guerrero who exhorted the latest addition to the growing force of CNMI firefighters.

In his speech before the group, Guerrero lauded the industry and diligence of the officers and men that comprise the corps.

"You are one of the best trained Fire Academy groups in the history of the Commonwealth. Your achievement represents the continuous efforts of our administration and the department

of Public safety to upgrade the quality of its personnel and to provide better services to our people," the governor said in his remarks.

He noted that these people who have chosen a difficult public service career, will often be in dangerous situations and may be called to duty frequently and at any time.

"You may work long hours away from your families. But your success in graduation is an indication of your dedication and commitment to your service," Guerrero said.

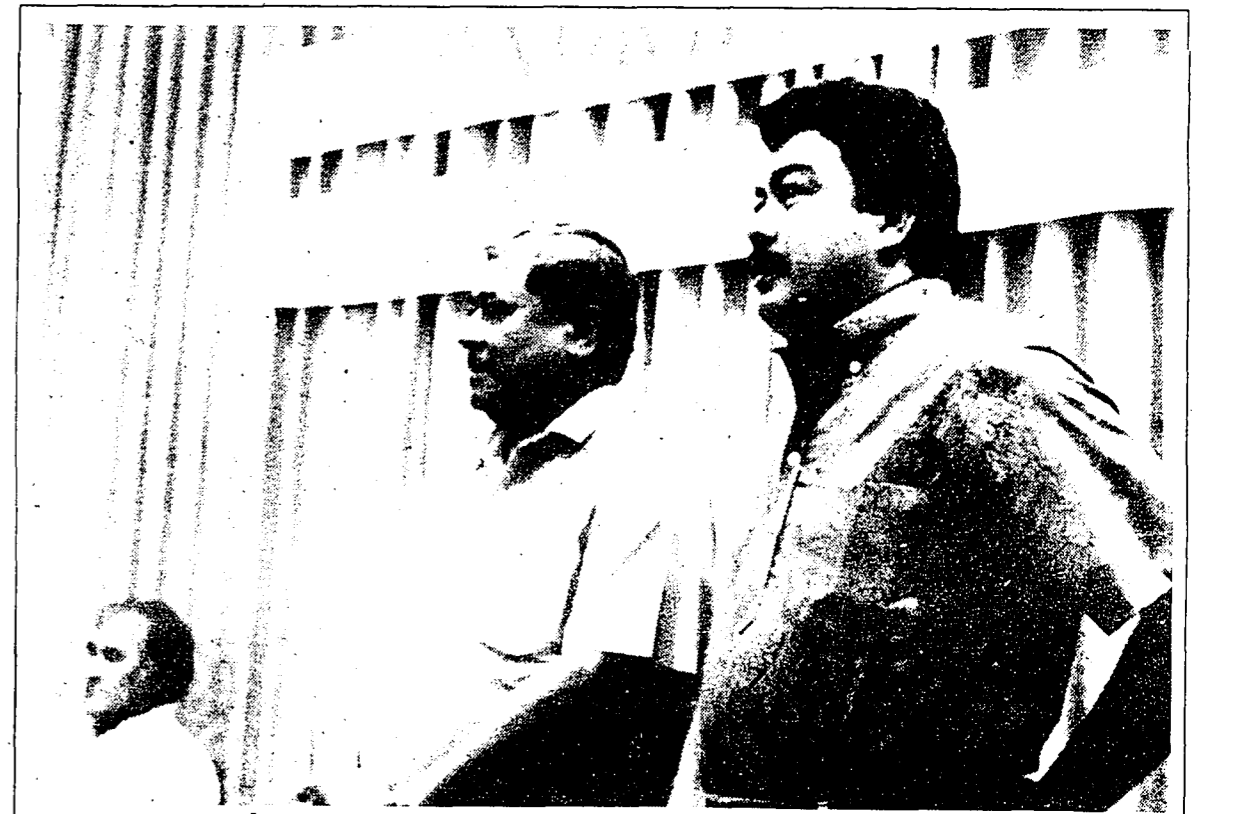
For his part, Peredo gave credit to the tireless effort exerted by each and everyone of the cadets in order to attain the high level of professionalism aspired for by the force.

"I think they are now ready and capable of serving the public with regards to the preservation of life and property. I think they learned a lot and I'm sure they'll carry on and continue their achievement as far as advancing and obtaining

more knowledge is concerned. Given more time and experience,

they can be relied on more by the community they chose to serve,"

said Peredo, minutes after the graduation.



Governor Guerrero is flanked by Public Safety Director Gregorio M. Camacho as he watches the troops formation.



The fire troops engaged the audience with sample drills.



Battalion Chief David Q. Peredo (foreground) leads Governor Lorenzo I. DL. Guerrero during the troop inspection during last Friday's Fire Academy graduation.

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Military chief wants vote count to continue

By EILEEN GUERRERO
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The military chief said Monday the unofficial count from last week's national election should continue despite presidential candidate Miriam Defensor Santiago's call for halting the tally because of alleged cheating.

Mrs. Santiago's chief rival, former Defense Secretary Fidel

Ramos, was leading in the latest tally from the Media Citizens Quick Count, a private group authorized to tabulate results from the May 11 election.

One week after the election, less than 25 percent of the 27 million votes had been tallied. Mrs. Santiago claims the government delayed the count to rig the outcome for Ramos, who is supported by President Corason Aquino. A third candidate,

Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco, claims he is leading in the race. He accused Quick Count of releasing returns from areas where he is weak to create a public impression he is losing. Quick Count denies the charge.

The slow count and numerous fraud allegations have raised concern that the military might intervene if the cumbersome electoral system breaks down. "I want the MCQC to go down

to the wire because I want to find out if their tally, their total, will be the same as in Congress," Gen. Lisandro Abadia, chief of staff of the armed forces, told reporters. Abadia did not elaborate, but his remarks seemed to indicate that the armed forces would allow the electoral process to run its legal course. Congress must meet by June 11 to survey the results and proclaim the winner.

Quick Count showed Ramos

leading early Monday evening with 1,748,082 votes, or about 22.95 percent, to 1,446,133 votes, or 18.98 percent, for Mrs. Santiago. Cojuangco was a close third with 1,323,235 votes, or

Arthur Voorhees, pioneer in artificial blood vessels, dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Dr. Arthur B. Voorhees Jr., who developed and implanted the first artificial arteries in humans, has died at age 70 after a long battle with brain cancer.

Voorhees died Tuesday at his home, his son Jefferson Voorhees said Sunday.

As an intern in 1947, Voorhees noticed during a post-mortem examination that tissue grew around a silk suture left inside a laboratory animal. That discovery led Voorhees to wonder if a cloth tube might serve as an artificial artery.

He made his first artificial artery from a silk handkerchief and later used a synthetic parachute fabric, left over from World War II, his son said.

Voorhees stitched prosthetic blood vessels for animals on his wife's sewing machine.

In 1952 he implanted the first cloth artery in a human.

"The patient survived long enough to prove that the artificial vein was viable. He died from other causes," Jefferson Voorhees said.

Voorhees also developed the portal-cava shunt, which bypasses defective parts of patients' livers.

"Most of what he considered to be his major achievement was in liver surgery," said his son, who worked as an operating room technician on occasion with his father during the 1970s.

Voorhees received part of his medical training in the Army during World War II, which his son said made him keenly aware of the need for artificial blood vessels.

Voorhees retired as chief of the vascular service at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in 1983. He was professor emeritus of surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

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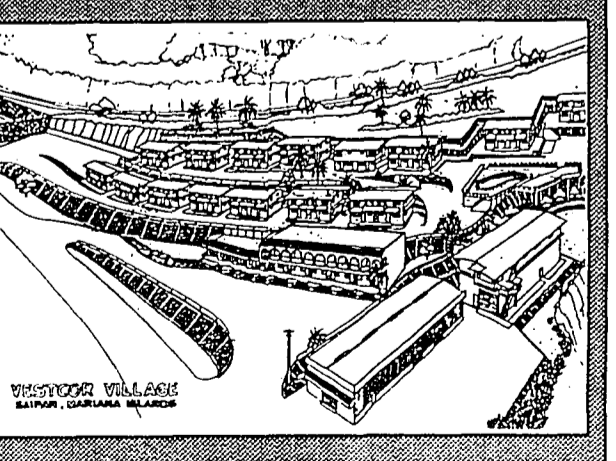
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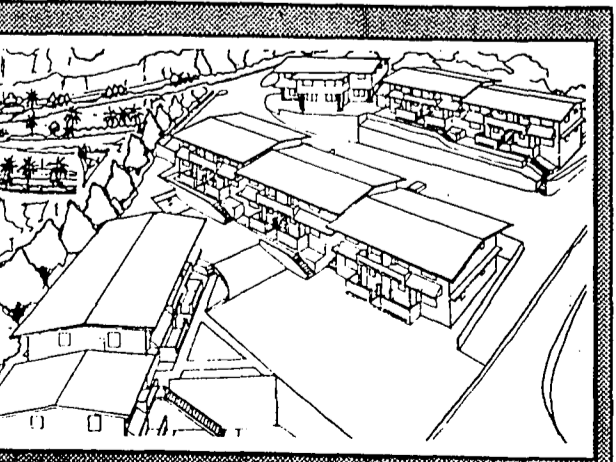
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Cabinet Minister resigns over Marshall Islands incident

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—A senior Cabinet minister resigned Monday after being implicated in a plan to let Asian businessmen enter the United States through the Marshall Islands.

Transport and Communications Minister Graham Richardson, a key power broker for the governing Labor Party, insisted he did nothing wrong in giving a letter of recommendation last November to Greg Symons, who operated the program and faces 15 fraud charges in the Marshalls. Richardson also arranged a brief meeting between Symons and the U.S. ambassador to Australia, Mel Sembler, late last year to discuss the program and called Marshalls President Amata Kabui to plead, unsuccessfully, for Symon's release on bail to prepare his defense. Symons married a cousin of Richardson, and the two men have been friends since attending university together.

Richardson claimed he had no knowledge of Symons' financial troubles, although Symons sought voluntary bankruptcy after the

1987 stockmarket crash with debts of some 1.5 million dollars (dls 1.13 million). Symons, who directs a Sydney- and Hong Kong-based company, GBSI International, said the plan was developed last June to attract business to the Marshalls by providing passports and naturalized citizenship to foreigners who invest there.

The deal is attractive to Asian businessmen because, under the Marshalls' close association with the United States, any passport holders who live there five years would be able to travel without visa restrictions to live and work in the United States.

"The business migration scheme with which I was involved had the full and exclusive support of the Marshall Islands government and that support was from the top levels of government," Symons said recently.

He denied allegations he forged the signatures of Marshalls Foreign Minister Tom Kijiner and Gregory Danz, legal adviser to Kabua, on a series of documents.

In the Marshall Islands, Ator-

ney General Dennis McPhillips accused Symons on Monday of "stealing huge amounts of money on the basis of forged signatures of Marshall Islands officials."

The charge was made at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing in Majuro for Symons, who was arrested April 2 and charged with 15 counts of forgery.

Symons' attorney, David Strauss, said that none of the 15 alleged forgeries, including five investor certificates for dls 250,000 each from Taiwan investors, was committed in the Marshall Islands, therefore the Marshall Islands government has no jurisdiction.

McPhillips, however, said that the initial forgery that precipitated the fraud case occurred in the Marshall Islands.

Chief Justice Neil Rutledge, who conducted the hearing, said he needed time to review the jurisdictional question and would rule Tuesday on whether the case should go to trial.

Dropout leaves Kim Young-sam unopposed for Ruling Party Nod

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Legislator Lee Jong-chan quit the race Sunday, proiesing what he called unfair competition, and left Kim Young-sam unopposed for the governing party's nomination for president.

President Roh Tae-woo had promised open competition for the governing party's presidential nomination for the first time in its history.

In the past, incumbent presidents had chosen the party's candidate for the next election. Roh himself was hand-picked by his predecessor, Chun Doo-hwan.

But Lee Jong-chan, a popular Seoul legislator, told a news conference that he would boycott the Democratic Liberal Party's nominating convention on Tuesday because it "violates the essence of a free contest."

Election managers and pro-Kim party members were exerting "unimaginable pressures" on voting delegates to prevent them from freely expressing their opinions, Lee contended.

He also demanded postpone-

ment of the convention.

Lee did not say whether he would try to run as an independent in presidential elections late this year.

Kim had been expected to defeat Lee for the nomination. Kim's camp claimed that more than 70 percent of voting delegates have expressed support for Kim.

Lee's camp has said that despite repeated pledges of neutrality, Roh exerted indirect pressure on other party officials to support Kim, who ranks second in the party after Roh.

Roh's five-year term ends next February. Under South Korean law, he cannot seek re-election. Kim's camp denounced Lee's withdrawal, saying it seriously hurt the party by focusing attention on its factional divisions.

Aides said, however, the convention would be held as scheduled on Tuesday to nominate Kim.

After 30 years as an opposition leader, Kim joined the ruling camp in 1990 in a merger of his party, the governing party and a

smaller opposition party.


Kim had run second to Roh in the 1987 presidential election. Third was Kim Dae-jung of the largest opposition Democratic Party, who announced Saturday that he would run again this year.

The longtime rival Kims will face billionaire Chung Ju-yung, founder of South Korea's second-largest conglomerate, Hyundai.

Chung, 76, became the first candidate nominated for president Friday at a convention of his Unification National Party. The Democratic Party is to formally select its nominee late this month.

Both Kims have strong regional bases, although their popularity has waned since the 1987 election. Chung's chances appear slim, but he could draw votes away from other candidates by appealing to voters weary of South Korea's faction-ridden politics.

Economic problems have been at the center of voters' concerns this year as South Korea's economy suffers from bulging trade deficits and the highest inflation in 10 years.



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5. Alberto M. Damaguin	Agency Case #32-92
6. Orlando M. Bautista, Villasoto	Agency Case #63-92
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22. Rolando C. Lerit, Glenn L. Quiobe	Labor Case #315-91
23. Vilma Velasco, Zardo M. Macadaan	Labor Case #102-91
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Dated this 18th day of May, 1992.
/s/Daniel E. Aquino
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Republicans conclude convention without platform

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaii Republicans concluded their state convention without a new platform Sunday, a move the party's conservative element took credit for, but state party chairman Jared Jossem still described the weekend meeting as "harmonious and unified."

Delegates recessed after considering several resolutions Sunday morning, and many did not return to consider the proposed platform. The lack of a quorum brought a

quick end to the convention. Party conservatives issued a statement taking credit for what they described as a "mass walk-out."

Gary Walker, spokesman for the conservatives, said since it was obvious that philosophical differences would not be able to be settled during the morning session "the wisest decision was to stop arguing and get to work winning elections."

However, Jossem said it wasn't just the conservatives who stayed

away from the platform discussion. "Many delegates felt that the 1990 platform was a good one or that prolonged debate over changes would not be of benefit," he said. "Since there could have been some controversial and divisive issues, many delegates decided not to debate by eliminating a quorum," he said.

He identified abortion and Honolulu's planned rail transit system as two topics which could

have caused heated discussion. "Many Neighbor Island delegates felt that rail is a Honolulu issue and should be handled at the county convention level," Jossem said.

"On reproductive rights, there are a range of sincerely-held positions," he said. "I sense that both conservatives and others felt that the interests of the party are best served by letting the old platform speak for the issue."

The 1990 platform, which remains in effect, offers a compromise statement calling abortion "a national tragedy," but providing for limited abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy.

Jossem pointed out that the platform is a general statement of Republican Party positions, but said Republican candidates are not bound by it.

Only a few changes were made to the proposed 1992 platform, but amendments could have been proposed from the floor. The failure to act on the document left many of the remaining delegates angry.

Earlier the delegates approved a resolution saying the federal government should acknowledge its involvement in the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy, and should address the historical and moral rights of the Hawaiian people to be entitled to the same rights as other native American people.

The delegates also approved on voice vote a resolution calling for term limits for members of Congress and the state Legislature, but soundly rejected a resolution calling for a closed primary.

Other than the platform dispute,

the convention was a show of Republican unity.

After former state chairman Howard Chong, a moderate, defeated conservative Mark Spengler in a close vote for national committee, they raised their hands together in a victory salute.

Both conservatives and moderates are included in the 14-member delegation elected for the Republican National Convention in Houston in August.

A main theme that was repeated throughout the convention was that this is a year of opportunity for the Republicans, and that they must find qualified candidates and seize that opportunity.

Jossem said the main issue for the Republicans is the question of trust and broken promises.

"The Democrats are the party in power and have to accept responsibility not only for what's wrong but for what's starting to look like serious neglect of public trust," he said.

"A lot of people feel that leading Democrats are so busy jockeying for the next race that they've lost sight of their obligation to administer and develop programs to serve the needs of the people," he said.

"They've lost focus of what they were sent into office to do," he said. "They are out of touch."

"Republicans are saying, 'Give us a shot,'" he said.

Jossem said he still is optimistic of meeting his goal to field a candidate for every office in this year's elections. He said he was encouraged to see candidates crowding the convention stage when they were introduced during a Friday night reception.

U.S. journalist group protests detention of South Korean publisher

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A U.S.-based journalist group has demanded that a publisher arrested for allegedly libeling a presidential candidate be released from jail and criminal charges against him dropped, a statement said Monday.

In a letter to President Roh Tae-woo, the Committee to Protect Journalists challenged the need for criminal proceedings in a libel case and demanded the release of Sohn Chung-mu, 51.

Sohn was arrested on May 7 for publishing a story in Inside the World, a small monthly magazine, alleging that ruling party presidential contender Kim Young-sam, 65, had an illegitimate 30-year-old daughter now living in New York City.

Kim filed a libel suit, after which Sohn was arrested. Under Korean law, libel is a criminal matter and Sohn faces up to seven years in prison if found guilty.

In a letter signed by Joel

Solomon, associate director, the committee said it felt that criminal libel law was inconsistent with Article 19 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"While the committee recognizes the right of any individual to file a defamation suit, as a nonpartisan organization working to defend press freedom worldwide we oppose the imprisonment of any journalist for exercising his or her right of expression," the letter said.

Kim expects to be nominated as the presidential candidate for Roh's ruling Democratic Liberal Party on Tuesday. In Korea's Confucian-orientated society, charges of extramarital affairs often end a politician's future. Public sex scandals are rare.

The New York-based organization said that since Sohn had not committed an offense recognized as criminal by international standards, he should be released.

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tion, among others.

In his complaint submitted to Chief of Labor Danny Aquino, Malpaya claimed that their salary for the period of April 6 to 19 was delayed and was only given May 8.

"Our wages for the period April 20 to May 3 is still not released, on account of what the company termed as a computer malfunction,"

Malpaya said.

Finally, he complained that the management is threatening to close down and send them all back to the Philippines.

It was learned that Reyes called the Variety yesterday afternoon and was sought to comment on the allegations hurled by his employees, but preferred not to do so.

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More violence threatens LA gang truce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Members of rival gangs hugged and shook hands at a picnic Sunday following a night of violence that killed four people and threatened to shatter a truce forged after last month's deadly riots.

At the same time, a gang brawl at the county fairgrounds about 40 miles (65 kilometers) east of downtown left one young man dead and seven shot or stabbed, said Pomona police Lt. Ron Frazier.

Police in Las Vegas, meanwhile, used tear gas and foam pellets early Sunday to battle a crowd of nearly 1,000 people after suspected gang members beat a white motorist. Thirty to 40 people were arrested, mostly for weapons violations, and two stores were looted. Several people suffered minor injuries, police said.

In South Central Los Angeles, more than 300 members of the Crips and Bloods gathered Sunday in a city park for a picnic to promote the fragile truce. A few blocks away, officers in more than a dozen squad cars stood by.

Young men wearing Crips blue shook hands and hugged others wearing Bloods red.

"It's a miracle that I would not have believed in, but it's true," said Charles Rachal, 28, a former Crip who helped organize the picnic. "The Lord's going to let it work out. There can't be nothing bad come out of something good."

Gang members declared a truce after deadly riots set off by the acquittals last month of four police officers who were videotaped beating a black driver. Police said the violence Saturday demonstrated that little has changed.

"Things haven't cooled off at all. They're trying to make things look like it's cooled off, but you can still cut the tension with a knife out there," said Sgt. Don Keith.

Four people died and three were wounded in gang-related shootings Saturday in South Central, police said.

Some police worry that the truce will lead to a united gang front against law enforcement.

In Pomona, Sunday's deadly melee took place in a parking lot outside the Los Angeles County Fairplex as an automobile show ended, said Frazier, the police lieutenant.

A 24-year-old man was pronounced dead at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center and seven people were hospitalized, said nursing supervisor Steve Gookin. One man was in critical condition and another serious, he said.




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I Marianas Public Land Corporation (MPLC) ginen este ha nana'i notisia todo i aplikante ni man ma pasa lista gi san papa, na para u ma repot siha guato gi ofsinan i Homestead gi as Morgen Building gi ya San Jose para u ma ope mas kuestion ni gi nagagao ni i ma amenda na kuestion gi i miero na aplikasion yan para uma prepara i para uma patte i primet na kintos (500) na tano Homestead gi ya Kagman mina III.

I aplikanten i gurupon i primet na priority man ma arekla segun i ha anen i mona halom i aplikasion niha.

I segundo na gurupo ni man gaige gi primet na priority para u man ma agang halom des pues ni man ma patte i man ma pasa lista guini na notisia.

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Applicants kka llo priority one class nge rebwe aghommwaar reel ileeta re isisilong yaar application.

Mweyur applicants kka llo priority one status nge re pwapwal arongaar bwe ileeta rebwe tooto ngare raa takkal alisiir aramas kka faal.

HOMESTEAD APPLICANTS / FROM 1980 TO MARCH 1988

MAY 18 (MONDAY) 8 AM

Ada, Frank Edwin Sablan
Ada, Pedro Tertaje
Aguilo, Diego Acosta
Aguilo, Ernestina Santos
Aguilo, Frances Acosta
Aguilo, Joseph Acosta
Aguilo, Rainaldo S./Rita B.
Aguon, Alicia C.
Aguon, Anicia Matagolai
Aguon, Candido B.
Aguon, Emiliana B.
Aguon, George Aldan
Aguon, Nieves Blas
Aguon, Rebecca Lizama
Aguon, Singly N.
Aguon, Timang Natawidan
Aldan, Ezequiel J. Mafnas
Aldan, Frances A.
Aig, Francisco Guerrero
Angui, Henry Norman Reyes
Anguy, Herman D. Guerrero
Aquino, Tolentino P.
Arriola, Francisco Nakatsukasa
Arriola, MaryAnn Namauleg
Arriola, Rosa S.
Atalig, Jesus Cruz
Atalig, Maria Castro
Attao, Cynthia
Ayuyu, Alejandro Aldan
Ayuyu, Lorenzo Aldan
Ayuyu, Martin
Ayuyu, Rosaline Cruz
Ayuyu, Sinfiorosa Cruz
Ayuyu, Ursula Cruz
Babauta, Carmen Duenas
Babauta, Eleanor Manglona
Babauta, Leonardo Lizama
Babauta, Rosa Cabrera
Babauta, Vicente C.
Baluyut, Lolita Reyes
Barcinas, Abraham Cabrera
Barcinas, Ramon Songson
Barcinas, Donald Cabrera
Barto, Joseph William
Basa, Vivian Susan Chargualaf
Benavente, Angelina Ada
Benavente, Antonia A./Jose L.G.

MAY 18 (MONDAY) 1 PM

Benavente, Veronica Arria, Sr.
Bermudes, Franklyn Mendiola/
Julie
Bermudez, Maria Sablan
Bermudes, Mariano Reyes
Blanco, Harry C./Regina T.
Borja, Alex L.G.
Borja, Doris Selepeo
Borja, Joseph Arriola
Borja, Juan F./No, Herizina R.
Borja, Martin Faisao
Cabrera, Barbara Deleon Guerrero
Cabrera, Charlette Ingeretkii
Cabrera, Consolacion Taitano
Cabrera, Elpidia Taitano
Cabrera, Emiliana Diaz
Cabrera, Florentina S.
Cabrera, George Muna/Blas,
Barbara
Cabrera, Gloria Dela Cruz
Cabrera, Jesus Seman
Cabrera, Joaquin Aldan/Estefania
Cabrera, Jose Villagomez
Cabrera, Juan Aldan
Cabrera, Martha Diaz
Cabrera, Maximo C./Cabrera,
Margarita
Cabrera, Ray Anthony Reyes
Cabrera, William Ingeretkii
Calibuyot, Francisca Taitano
Calvo, Anthony Mendiola
Calvo, Pedro Cruz
Camacho, Anthony Sablan, Jr.

MAY 19 (TUESDAY) 8 AM

Camacho, Clarissa Sakisat
Camacho, Dwayne Mendiola
Camacho, Fernando Muna
Camacho, Frances Sablan
Camacho, Francisco Manibusan
Camacho, Joseph Dela Cruz/Martha
Camacho, Joseph Takai
Camacho, Juan Dela Cruz, Jr.
Camacho, Lawrence Edward
Camacho, Leticia, Taitano
Camacho, Lourdes Castro
Camacho, Maria C.
Camacho, Maria Remedio Cepeda
Camacho, Mariano SN.
Camacho, MaryAnn Sablan
Camacho, Ray M. Tenorio
Camacho, Rodney Takai
Camacho, Rudolfo T.

MAY 19 (TUESDAY) 8 AM

Camacho, Sylvan Reyes
Camacho, Vicente A./Emma Chong
Camacho, Vidal Sasamoto/Victoria
Canaveral, Doris Arriola
Castro, Allen K./Antoinette F.
Castro, Antonio Igbara
Castro, Bernadita Aldan
Castro, Inez Manglona
Castro, Jose C.
Castro, Salome Albert
Castro, Sylvester Babauta
Castro, Vicente Guevara
Cepeda, Antonio Santos/Margarita
Cepeda, Delia Ann Cabrera
Cepeda, Edward Agnon/Castro, Ana
Villagomez
Cepeda, Joseph Concepcion
Cepeda, Leonora Lee Cabrera
Cepeda, Maria Babauta
Chargualaf, Juan Tenorio
Chong, Francisca Camacho
Chong, Jose Tenorio
Combs, Maria Manahane/David
Concepcion, Linda A.
Concepcion, Narcisa Delos Reyes
Concepcion, Winnie A.
Cook, Melvia Porter
Cortez, Margaret Sizemore/Amado
Crisostomo, Catherine Sablan
Crisostomo, Conrad Sablan Jr.
Cruz, Antonio Cabrera/Raquel S.
Cruz, Magdalena D.
Cruz, Norma Cabrera
Daugherty, Dolores Chong
Davis, Victoria Urumellog
Decena, Rosario Pangelinan
Decherong, Lutmina Cepeda
Del Avaleno, Elsa Duenas
Dela Cruz, Alfonso Reyes
Dela Cruz, Antonio Concepcion/
Megan Jones
Dela Cruz, Antonio C.
Dela Cruz, Joaquin Reyes
Dela Cruz, Joseph Demapan/Doris
Dela Cruz, Lolita Maria Aldan
Dela Cruz, Ramon Jose Concepcion
Deleon Guerrero, Adelbert C.
Deleon Guerrero, Aldebert Agnon
Deleon Guerrero, Francisca C.
Deleon Guerrero, Joaquin I./Rosita B.
Deleon Guerrero, Juan A.
Demapan, Miguel S/Frances T.
Demapan, Thomas Sablan
Desebel, Jesus
Diaz, Dennis Taitano
Diaz, Juan Taitano
Diaz, Marvin Taitano
Diaz, Sophia Taitano
Duenas, Jose Cabrera
Duenas, Leopoldo Torres
Duenas, Raymond Fujihiro
Elameto, Joaquin
Elameto, Remedio

MAY 20 (WEDNESDAY) 1 PM

Evangelista, Ramon
Faisao, Melvin L. Odoshi
Fejeran, Joseph Muna
Fejeran, Joyce Muna
Fejeran, Maggie Torres
Fitial, Eloy Kaipat
Flores, Edward Arriola
Flores, Merced Ayuyu
Fujihiro, Oederico Atalig
Fujihiro, Thomas Atalig
Ganaden, Luise Diaz/Dante Palabay
Gases, Glenda Reyes/Vicente C. Jr.
Guerrero, Sophia Aldan
Hocog, Donald Ayuyu
Hofschneider, William S.
Iba, Rosabel Sablan
Igbara, Jesusa M.
Igisaiar, Andres T./Margarita
Igitol, Delfina L.
Ilal, Simon A.
Ilisari, Cynthia Lorenza
Ilo, Rita Filipol
Ilo, Virginia Kaipat
Indalecio, Arnold Muna
Indalecio, Cynthia Muna
Indalecio, Luis Taimanao
Indalecio, Trinidad A.
Jones, David Riack/Deothora
Conrad
Kaipat, Debra Somorang
Kaipat, Francisca
Kaipat, Francisco Satur/Carmen
Kaipat, Josepha Litulumar
Kaipat, Juan F.
Kaipat, Prepedigna Romolor
Kaipat, Ramon R./Gloria S.
Kaipat, Ramon Satur
Kaipat, Vicente W./Leoncia S.

MAY 20 (WEDNESDAY) 8 AM

Kapileo, Elma Taitano
Kapileo, Jacinta Quitugua
Kapileo, Juan Pedro Igisaiar
Kapileo, Vicente Omar
Laniyo, Anuncia Limes
Laniyo, Ascencion L.
Laniyo, Fabiana Kaipat
Laniyo, Rosario Teregeyo
Lastimoza, Rosa Cabrera
Leon Guerrero, Elizabeth Aldan
Leon Guerrero, Maria Angeles V.
Leon Guerrero, Wilfred Palacios
Limes, Ana Maria Pialur
Limes, Benjamin Marianao
Limes, Estanislao Elameto
Lisua, Juanita B.A. Laniyo
Lisua, Miriam Florence
Lisua, Victor Rabaulman
Litulumar, Carmen Romolor
Litulumar, Felipe Romolor
Litulumar, Jose Teregeyo
Litulumar, Juan Teregeyo
Litulumar, Melvina T.
Lizama, Isidro Cabrera
Lizama, James Robert Tudela
Lizama, Joseph T./Charlene M.
Lizama, Magdalena Sn.
Lizama, Maria Magdalena Reyes
Lizama, Mary Basa
Lizama, Peter Hoashi
Lukas, Kenneth Ijisari
Mafnas, Marian May Tudela
Mafnas, Remedio Castro
Magofna, Olympia Igbara
Manahane, Luis Arriola
Manalo, Ricardo Agnon
Mangarero, Jesus (aka Malus)
Manglona, Beato Hocog
Manglona, Joseph M.
Manibusan, Julie Ann Blas
Maralita, Beverly reyes
Maralita, Juan Ulloa
Maralita, Vicente Ulina

MAY 20 (WEDNESDAY) 1 PM

Mecham, Charlene C.
Mendiola, Bertha Delos Reyes
Mendiola, Henry A.
Mendiola, Lucia Campus
Mendiola, Margarita R.
Mendiola, Norberto Agnon
Mendiola, Norberto Reyes
Merano, Barbara P.
Mettao Alexandro F./Mae K.
Linda
Quitugua, Juan Ijisari
Rafferty, Margarita Matsumoto/
Daniel P.
Rangamar, Anthony Saralu
Rasa, Christine Reyes
Rebuenog, Jacinta Faibar
Reyes, Cathy Quitugua
Reyes, Cynthia Villagomez
Reyes, Joaquin S.
Rios, Ana Pinaula
Rios, Lydia Pinaula
Rogolofoi, Estanislao T.
Romolor, Benedicto M.
Romolor, Teodoro Rogopes
Ruak, Joseph Kani
Ruben, Ambrosio Satur
Ruben, Antonio Kaipat
Russel, Delfina Igitol
Sablan, Anthony Walter/Rosa DLC.
Sablan, Antonia DLG
Sablan, Asuncion Dolores
CastroSablan, Cleotide Concepcion
Sablan, Dolores T.
Sablan, Doris Rose Aldan
Sablan, Elizabeth Mangarero
Sablan, Gregorio Pangelinan
Sablan, Isidro Reyes
Sablan, Jennifer Muna/Funkugub,
Mark A.
Sablan, Jesusa Pangelinan
Sablan, Josephine castro
Sablan, Margarita Cabrera
Sablan, Ricardo Reyes
Sablan, Segundo Pangelinan
Sablan, Vicente Manglona
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Troops attack, trap demonstrators; at least eight confirmed dead

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Troops attacked pro-democracy protesters at dawn Monday, trapping thousands along a broad avenue after a night of violence in the heart of the Thai capital which left least eight dead and more than 240 injured.

Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon imposed a state of emergency. Riot police and army troops were containing the demonstrators on Rajdamnern Avenue while other groups of protesters had scattered to neighboring streets.

The total number of dead could not be determined by Maj. Gen. Thitipong Jettunwat told reporters that troops killed five persons including a foreign journalist. He did not identify the journalist.

Eight hospitals contacted said three persons had died and another 242 were admitted with injuries. But a number of eyewitnesses reported seeing others killed with some bodies being taken away in army trucks.

After the dawn attack, another stand-off occurred, with pro-democracy leader Chamlong Srimuang moving among the protesters and urging them to remain. Their numbers dwindled, however, with some apparently being able to filter out of the cordoned area.

"Our victory is ahead of us," Chamlong said. Suchinda's state of emergency - which affects the capital and four surrounding provinces - gives him wide powers to deal with a growing movement to oust him but stops short of martial law.

The protesters are demanding that Suchinda resign because he was not elected. A former general, he spearheaded a military coup last year but had promised not to take over as prime minister.

Soldiers armed with M-16 rifles and backed by four armored vehicles cleared part of central Rajdamnern Avenue. They fired several hundred rounds in an apparent effort to disperse the demonstrators at two different times.

Authorities banned gatherings of more than 10 people, clamped curbs on the press and closed schools for three days. The demonstration by tens of thousands of people began peacefully, but erupted into violence late Sunday as police and protestors clashed, leaving scores injured. The police also went on a rampage, smashing windshields

Three killed, 10 wounded in rebel ambush

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Three policemen were killed and 10 wounded when their vehicle ran over a land mine planted by Communist rebels in President Corazon Aquino's home province, the military reported Monday.

The incident took place Sunday afternoon in the village of Mayantoc in Tarlac province, about 130 kilometers (80 miles) north of Manila.

Tarlac has been a stronghold of the Communist New Peoples Army since it began its insurgency in 1968.

and vandalizing civilian vehicles. Angry protesters then set vehicles ablaze, burned down a police station and rampaged through the broad Rajdamnern Avenue and surrounding streets without apparent direction or leadership.

Security forces fled the area, abandoning it to the violent minority of demonstrators, who drove around in police cars and fire trucks before setting them on fire. Police uniforms were brought out and beaten.

The official media reported that some policemen had been injured.

Ira Chapman, a photographer from the United States, said he saw a man in civilian clothes emerge from a police line, draw a pistol and fire five shots which struck two protesters.

Led by Chamlong, the demonstrators marched toward Government House about two kilometers (1.2 miles) from Sanam Luang, a large public field bordering the Grand Palace, after concluding a

peaceful rally for democratic reform.

They tore down a barbed-wire barricade set up by police and the army at a route about halfway along the road. Firetrucks sprayed them with filthy water pumped from a canal, but the demonstrators refused to retreat and hurled metal pipes and bottles at the soldiers.

Soldiers threw the objects back at the crowd and beat demonstrators with sticks. The violence escalated as angry demonstrators set bonfires and hurled "Molotov cocktails" - homemade gasoline bombs - at the security forces.

Associated Press photographer Pornvilai Carr was taken to a hospital after a flying object shattered hereyeglasses and fragments of glass lodged in her eye.

Some journalists were beaten by policemen, others were struck by projectiles and Thierry Falise, a Belgian reporter, was injured after a car exploded nearby.

Protest organizers said the

march was designed to get the attention of Suchinda, a military strongman who was named prime minister in March but was never elected to parliament.

His appointment sparked a week of mass street demonstrations by Thais, many of whom appear to have grown weary after decades of military domination of politics. The protests ended last Monday after leaders of five parties in the governing coalition promised constitutional amendments which would bar non-elected politicians from leading the nation.

Suchinda, during a visit to drought-stricken northern provinces, appeared on television Sunday saying he supported the proposed reforms.

The pro-democracy demonstrators represent students, academics, poor workers and members of the country's growing middle class.

Popular anger also has been directed in recent days against cov-

erage of political events by television and radio stations, which are under government control. Coverage of the protests was sparse and slanted.

Small pro-democracy rallies also took place in at least two major provincial capitals.

Parliament is scheduled to hold its first reading of the draft amendments on May 22 and the third and final reading on June 29 or 30.

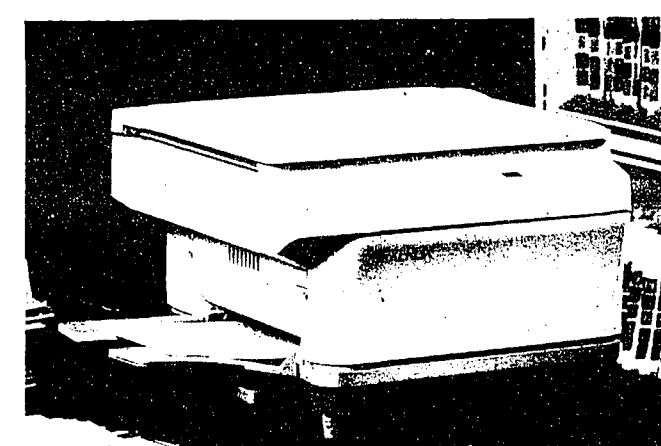
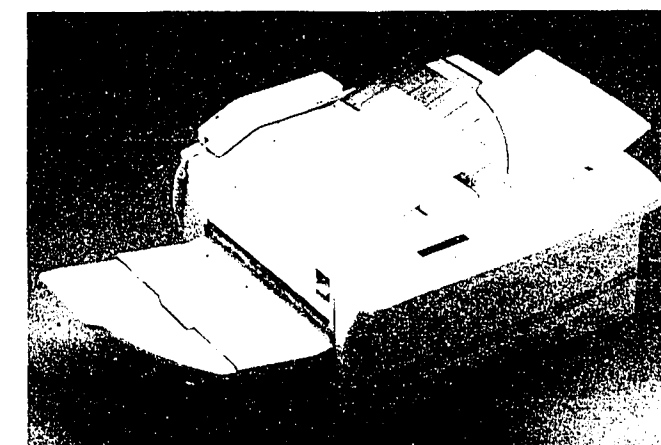
The four opposition parties have only 163 members in the elected lower house of Parliament while the government parties have 195. Voting would involve the 360 members of the lower house and the 270 members of the military-appointed Senate. Passage requires a simple majority, or 316 votes.

Just hours after the demonstrators went home last Monday, the coalition partners said they needed more discussions among themselves before deciding on the constitutional reforms.

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ADOPTION CASE NO. 92-34

In the Matter of the Petition for the Adoption of:
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 Minors,
 BY: VICENTE DLG DIAZ
 Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that on May 28, 1992, Thursday, at 1:30 P.M. in the courthouse of the Superior Court in Susupe, Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, the petitioner will petition the Court to adopt the above-mentioned minors.
 Dated this 18th day of May, 1992.
 REYNALDO O. YANA
 Attorney for Petitioner

PUBLIC NOTICE
 In the Superior court of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands

ADOPTION CASE NO. 92-33

In the Matter of the Petition for the Adoption of:
 JOHN MISHAEL LUBAO
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 BY: DELFIN G. LUBAO
 and CARMEN MALLARI LUBAO
 Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING
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 Dated this 18th day of May, 1992.
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Guerrero considers...

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 with the CNMI to ensure bilateral acceptance.

It was said that the statute which was made applicable to the CNMI and which authorizes the Inspector General to do the planned audit was done without prior consultation, in contrast to what was provided for by Section 105 of the Covenant.

The US federal government is currently locked in a lawsuit with the CNMI government over the refusal of the Guerrero Administration to yield taxpayer records and information for a planned audit being insisted by the Inspector General of the US Interior Department.

Citing provisions in the CNMI Constitution which guarantee taxpayer confidentiality as well as provisions in the Covenant that

also guarantees self-government, the Guerrero Administration refuses to budget an inch nor disclose private income tax returns and return information for scrutiny by the IG.

Guerrero for his part recognized that the pending lawsuit brought about by the IG is of utmost importance in that the relationship of the US and the CNMI is at stake.

"The recommendation made by Sen. Torres for federal IRS assistance is sound. We can always use professional recommendations on improving our tax administration. Several months ago, we started the wheels turning to receive such assistance. The Department of the Interior even offered to help us fund our availment of the TAS program," he indicated.

Babauta asks...

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the direct support at current levels unless Congress otherwise provides by law.

"This was the plan the US and the Northern Marianas agreed to in 1976 and which was confirmed in practice in 1986," said Babauta in his testimony.

According to the Washington representative, when consultations under Section 902 took place, recommendations for a new seven-year period of financial assistance were made to Congress.

With US P.L. 99-396, Congress was said to have accepted those recommendations and reiterated the principle of continuing direct support at current levels unless Congress otherwise provides by law.

Fiscal year 1992 marked the end of the second seven-year period of assistance for the CNMI. "It is unfortunate that consultations under Section 902 have not produced a recommendation on future assistance after 1992," said Babauta.

This, according to Babauta, has jeopardized the steady evolution

of the Northern Marianas from a financial dependency to a self-sustaining member of the American political family.

He lamented that not only have negotiations over terms and amounts of future assistance reached an impasse, but the US president even proposed in his budget a reduction in direct support from the fiscal year 1992 level.

US President George Bush, in his 1993 budget submission, proposed for a lower appropriation for the insular areas, including that for the CNMI, which was pegged at \$22 million, \$5.7 million lower than the mandated \$27.7 million.

"I believe the president's proposal is inconsistent with US P.L. 99-396. In the absence of any enactment of law providing otherwise, a fiscal year 1993 appropriation at the last year's level of \$27.7 million is required. At jeopardy here is the continued goodwill between the US and CNMI governments," he stressed to the Committee.

China makes donation to East-West Center

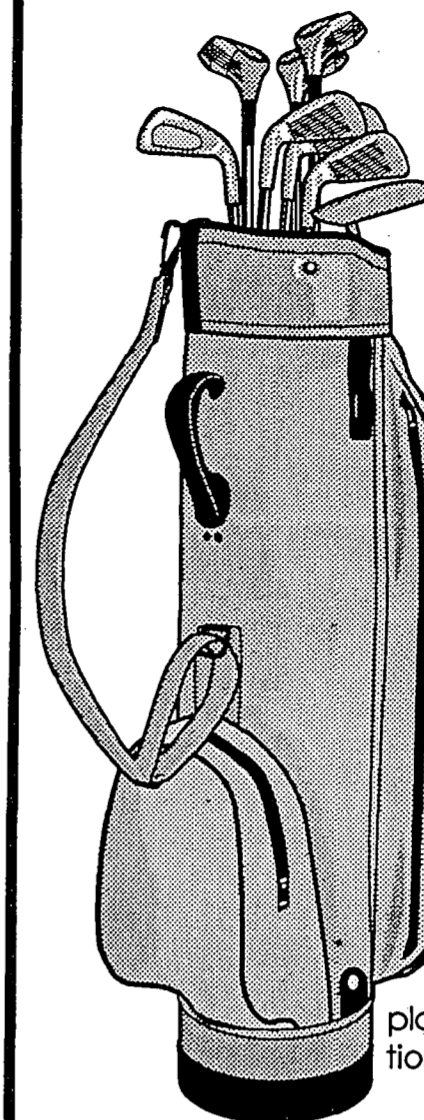
HONOLULU (AP) - A recent grant to the East-West Center brings to nearly \$1 million the contributions made to the think tank by the Chinese government since 1976.

The \$100,000 contribution was presented by Roy Wu, director general of Honolulu office of the Coordination Council for the North American Affairs of the Republic of China. It brings China's cumulative donations to \$980,000, Wu said.

"This expression of support in the Center's fourth decade is most

appreciated and significant," Center President Michel Oksenberg said in a statement about the donation accepted at a luncheon ceremony Friday. Oksenberg noted that more than 2,000 men and women from Taiwan have visited the Center as graduate students, research fellows and professionals working in various fields.

The Center, a non-profit education and research institution, was established in 1960 by Congress, which provides its principal funding.



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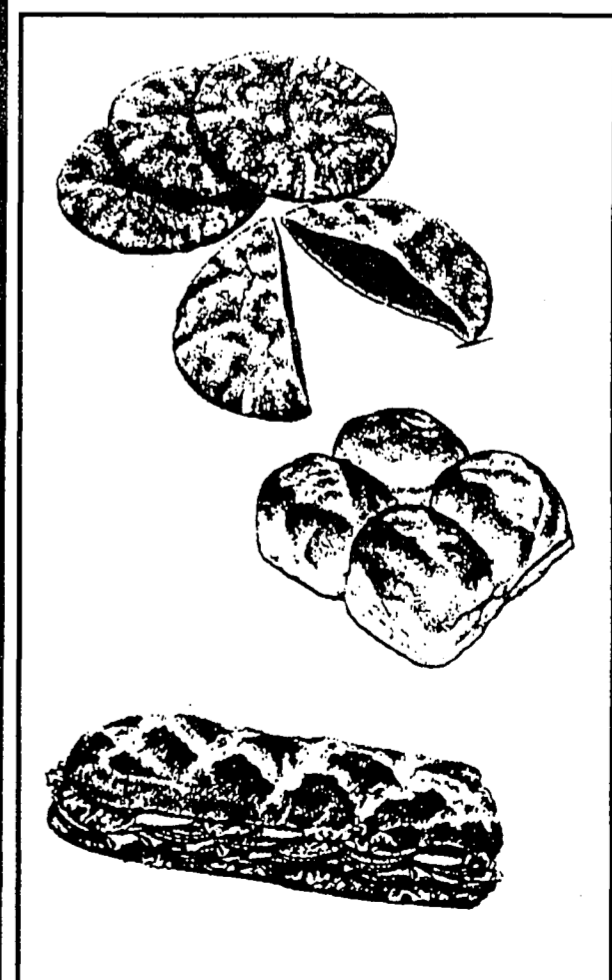
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Variety Island Sports

Aces shun third victory over Blue Shark

by Frank M. Palacios

Friday May 15, Baseball Game Result

The UMDA Aces rallied for six-runs in the bottom of the first inning and went on score their third straight games with a 12-4 victory over the YCO Blue Sharks.

Center Fielder Inosuke Yamada went 3 for 4 including a double, two RBI's and scored three runs, and left fielder Anthony Pangelinan ripped two triples in three times up, two RBI's and scored two runs. Aces pitcher Elmer Sablan went the distance allowing just five hits, four base on balls and struck out five.

The Sharks took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first on a base loaded triple by Hideo Jonathan, but the Aces struck right back with their apparent winning six-runs in their half of the inning. Inosuke Yamada opened the inning with a

walk, Jerry Ayuyu singled and Jess Wabol also walked that loaded the base. Yamada scored on a pass-ball, the next three runs came aboard on Sharks errors.

After giving up three runs in the top of the first, Elmer Sablan pitched the next eight-innings, limiting the Sharks to one unearned run, four hits and struck-out four. The Aces went on to score one run in the second on a lead off double by Jess Wabol, two in the third on Tony Pangelinan's lead off triple, one in the fifth on a two-outs double by Inosuke Yamada, and two more in the seventh on Anthony Pangelinan's second triple of the game. This is Aces' third straight wins, beating the Sablan Termites 11-10, and J.G. Sablan Falcons, 14-10 improving their record to 4-3, one game behind the Toyota Wheels and Sablan Termites with three more games to be played.

1992 MEN'S BASEBALL LEAGUE (Team Standing as of Friday, May 15)

TEAM	WIN	LOSS	PCT.	GB
Toyota Wheels	5	2	.714	-
Sablan Termites	5	2	.714	-
UMDA Aces	4	3	.571	1
YCO Blue Sharks	3	4	.428	2
Rainbow Const. Seabees 4	2	5	.286	3
J & G Sablan Falcons	2	5	.286	3

Batting Leaders: (Based on 22 or more time at bat)

Player	Team	AB	Hit	Batting
Bob Guerrero	Seabees	31	17	.548
James Ada	Seabees	23	12	.52
Reno Celis	Termites	22	10	.455
Tony Camacho	Termites	27	12	.444
Glen Palacios	Aces	27	12	.444
Dennis Camacho	Seabees	23	10	.435
Tony Pangelinan	Aces	26	11	.423
Kirk Vergith	Aces	22	9	.409
Bill Quitano	Termites	27	11	.407
Eddie Kapileo	Aces	33	13	.394

Runs: (11) Joe Tenorio, Nick Guerrero (10) Greg Camacho, James Ada, Bob Guerrero, Mabel Ngirngemelas
 Doubles: (4) Glenn Palacios (3) Jerry Ayuyu, Many Evangelista
 (2) James Ada, Nick Guerrero, Greg Camacho, Mabel Ngirngemelas
 Triples: (2) Tony Pangelinan, James Ada
 Homeruns: (2) Glen Palacios (1) Mabel Ngirngemelas
 RBI's (13) Glen Palacios (10) Reno Celis, (9) Bob Guerrero, Tony Pangelinan

Pitching Leaders

Players	Team	INN	R	ER	Hit	W/L	Era
Dominic Chong	Termites	19	17	2	17	2-0	0.94
Elmer Sablan	Aces	42	44	14	49	4-2	2.33
Tony Benavente	Termites	19	15	5	18	1-2	2.36
Sherwin Magofna	Falcons	22	18	6	24	0-2	2.45
John Mark	Seabees	27	42	8	44	2-1	2.66
Kaleb Dulei	Sharks	38	33	18	53	2-1	4.50
Ben Lizama	Wheels	35	33	17	47	4-1	4.50

Strike Out:

(31) Elmer Sablan, (30) Kaleb Dulei, (24) Ben Lizama, (23) Tony Benavente



The last Tagaman participant in MVB's triathlon last Saturday, pick up a piece of lemon as he passed the Rotary Club aid station across Cristo Rai church in Garapan.



This year's Tagaman event included a brave young woman with an amputated left arm. She completed the triathlon to the end.

Third annual CHC-GMC games slated for May 22-25

The Third Annual CHC-GMH Goodwill Games will be slated this Memorial Day Weekend, May 22-25, 1992 on Saipan.

This was learned in a news release issued by Commonwealth Health Center Sports Association Benjamin B. Seman who disclosed of the tournament schedule yesterday.

The purpose of this yearly tournament is to promote goodwill and harmony between the two major health providers.

According to the news release, the sports competition between the Commonwealth Health Center and the Guam Memorial Hospital started in 1980 when GMH delegates came to Saipan

for a friendly game of softball against the CHC Staff. After that event, the CHC staff was invited to Guam in December of 1980 for a friendly competition in softball, basketball and volleyball.

This year, which marks the third annual meet, competition in Men's and Co-Ed Softball, Men's and Co-Ed Volleyball, Men's Basketball, and Golf, will be played during this three day Memorial Day weekend event. But according to Seman, the bowling competition will not be able to be part of this year's event because of scheduling conflicts.

This year's tournament will be kick off with a welcoming dinner at 7:30 p.m. on May 22, 1992 at

the Kili Beach Park in Susupe. Competition will start Saturday, May 23, 1992. (Please see attached schedule of events).

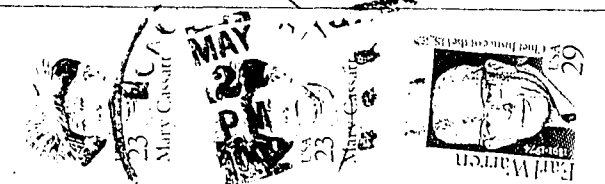
Closing ceremonies will be at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, May 24, 1992 at the Kili Beach Park where the perpetual championship trophy will be presented to the team with the most points won during the competitions held on Saturday and Sunday.

This year's defending champions are the Guam Memorial Hospital team which won last year's tournament.

The public is invited to come and watch these exciting games between the Guam Memorial Hospital and the CHC staff.

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