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Basa back to jail

Saipan police officers acted "professionally"

"Not once did I give the order to any of my officers to shoot Gregorio Basa," the Director of Public Safety Felix Cabrera told the Variety this week.

A Monday Pacific Daily News story, covering the events that followed after a Chalan Kanoa man barricaded himself inside a house with a submachine gun, was described as

"damagingly inaccurate" by Cabrera.

The story submitted by PDN correspondent Frank Rosario said: "Cabrera ordered his officers to shoot Basa when they had

a chance but policemen decided against that when Basa continued to point the submachine gun at San Nicolas."

Cabrera also denied that Lt. Jesus San Nicolas was

held hostage by Basa as reported in the story.

The DPS Director said that San Nicolas could have walked away from Basa at anytime but the

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Back in police custody, Gregorio Basa (hiding his face) is escorted to court to be charged with first degree murder by Public Defender Ed McMahon (left), a police escort, and Basa's attorney Ed Manibusan (right) who has since been promoted to the position of Assistant Attorney General.

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Gregorio requests own attorney

Gregorio Ch. Basa Jr. told Judge Moore on Wednesday afternoon that he would like to hire his own attorney.

On Tuesday Judge Moore told Basa that he could have the public defender represent him or hire another lawyer of his choice.

Basa is back in jail in lieu of a \$250,000 cash bail. Judge Moore continued the arraignment until Monday morning at 9:00 a.m.

Basa was charged on Tuesday afternoon with the fatal shooting of police officer Abraham Quitugua in a shoot out Monday evening in Chalan Kanoa.

Basa was scheduled to appear in court on Monday morning for a parole revocation hearing. He told Ed Manibusan of the public defenders office that he was going to use the restroom before going into court. He failed to appear and Judge Moore issued a bench warrant for his arrest and set a cash bail for \$10,000.

Basa was on probation for a previous assault and battery conviction when he held a razor to his girlfriend's neck.

Basa's previous police record includes three assault and battery convictions.

Incinerator opens to serve airline

Things going up in smoke — or rather without smoke — were the highlight of Saipan's new incinerator which was officially opened yesterday primarily to serve airlines using Saipan International Airport.

Lt. Governor Pete Tenorio officiated at the ceremony which featured the ritual incineration of six bags of assorted garbage, and was also attended by Carlos A. Shoda, Executive Director of the Commonwealth

Ports Authority, and Larry Guerrero, a member of the Board of Directors of the CPA.

The incinerator is the first to go into operation in the Commonwealth and represents closer cooperation between the airlines and the Ports Authority.

The facility was constructed with the initial aim of disposing of Japan Air Lines' rubbish, which accumulates at an average rate of 100 pounds per flight. The airline's District Manager, Schichi-

ro Tagawa, also attended to see the garbage disposal plant put to work.

The initiative to install the incinerator came from the airline which is increasing its commitment to utilize Saipan's catering facilities, and was inspired by the airline's decision to operate turn-around flights to the island during the month of November. Although the turnaround services have been temporarily halted, they are likely to be a feature of the airline's services in

future and necessitate the disposal of rubbish in Saipan before the aircraft can return to Tokyo. JAL is also required to dispose of its rubbish in Saipan before flying on to Guam, and previously had to boil all waste before disposing of it.

For the Ports Authority, the facility will eventually be a source of extra revenue, though the \$49,000 spent on the project must first be recovered and will be prorated over the next five to

six years.

"Not only will the incinerator be available to JAL and any other airline wishing to make use of the facility, but it will also be available for domestic use," said Shoda. "For example, the hospital can incinerate its waste and the rubbish from visiting ships can also be disposed of here."

The machine was manufactured by Thermal Reductions Company of

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Hyatt hotel gets a clean bill of health

Following last week's surprise disclosure by Public Health Inspectors that the Saipan Hyatt Regency wasn't quite meeting prescribed standards in the area of food preparation, the hotel has rapidly pulled up the socks of its kitchen staff and was this week given a clean bill of the health.

The hotel hit the headlines earlier this week for a number of kitchen misdemeanors which forced the Public Health Inspectors to downgrade the hotel's Kili Terrace, Oceana House, and Center Court Snack Bar to C, B, and B, ratings, respectively, for sanitary slip-ups. The F&B outlets are now all back in the A rating category.

The Sanyu Tei Restaurant, an independent operation which is also located within the Saipan Hyatt Regency and was closed last week for "poor hygiene practices and very unsanitary conditions" was re-opened on November 23 and was given an A rating.

The Napu Brasserie and the Keio Japanese Restaurant at the Saipan Beach Inter-Continental were also upgraded to A after correcting sanitation violations from the previous inspection.

Other food establishments that were upgraded to A are the Peiping Restaurant and the Royal Taga Hotel's Snack Bar in Susupe, District 5, and the

National Fast Food and Pub House in Garapan, District II.

Mary's Snack Bar in Chalan Piao was downgraded to B because of live cockroaches under the sink cabinets, flies in the kitchen, and no soap or paper towels in the toilets.

The Orient Restaurant in Chalan Kanoa remained at B for little improvement since the last inspection.

The Arirang Restaurant in Chalan Kanoa was downgraded to C because the foodhandler was not wearing a hair net, the stoves and burner were greasy, the kitchen floor was dirty, the pots and pans were greasy, there were cockroach droppings under the counter, personal belongings were stored under the bar counter, the floor carpet was dirty, there were dust accumulations on louvered windows and there was trash scattered behind the premises.

The Halimuyak Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge and the Snack Corner Restaurant, both in San Jose, were downgraded to C for similar poor sanitary conditions.

J's Restaurant in San Jose and the Golden Lounge Restaurant were both graded B for such discretions as grease accumulation in the kitchen, general dirt in the food handling areas, and unsatisfactory toilet conditions.



Heavy plant this week set to demolishing the annexe of the Hafadai Hotel with gusto to make way for a 150-room extension to the main building which currently houses 159 guest rooms. The very real shortage of hotel rooms on the island is severely restricting further development of the inbound tourism industry and the top hotels, including the Hafadai, have long been fully booked for the Christmas and New Year holidays season.

Chalan Kanoa students visit radio stations

Radio stations and broadcasting were the theme of a field trip mounted this week for seventh grade students at W.S. Reyes Elementary (formerly Chalan Kanoa) School.

The group visited both the KYOI Super Rock radio station on the southern part of the island and the Kagman Control Station on the eastern part of the island.

KYOI is a shortwave station, beamed mainly to Japan but heard worldwide, and the students were told that the 100,000-watt station broadcasts 24 hours a day and changes to different frequencies on the shortwave band four times a day.

KYOI is completely automated with computers handling all the programming. Station staff simply

have to change the music tapes and set timers for the tapes and commercials to go on air, according to manager Butch McBride.

KYOI also has an emergency generator which switches in automatically should island power fail, explained Charlie Oden, one of the station's six employees. The facility is owned by a Los Angeles-based company, and is the only radio station on Saipan to operate on the shortwave.

The group of students then headed out to Kagman where the Trust Territory government's Radio Control is located. The station controls all government communications within the Trust Territory.

Messages, including dispatches and phone calls, are received at the station and disseminated

anywhere in the world. "The Control Station is not as busy as it used to be," noted one of the employees, who explained that the TT political entities are now using the recently installed COMSAT stations. "However, that is expensive," he continued. "They have to pay COMSAT. But if they don't want to spend their money, they can call through us."

Another staff member explained that the station would only remain in existence as long as the High Commissioner needs it.

The students were also given a chance to see the station's teletype machine in operation and added that modern wonder to the wealth of information gleaned on this technical field trip.

Retail outlets reminded to renew authorization

The NAP Division wishes to remind all authorized retail outlets that their authorization expires at the end of the calendar year December 31, 1983, pursuant to Title X (A4) of the Manual of Operations. The Redemption Agent will not accept NAP coupon deposits after the deadline without presenta-

tion of a valid Authorization Card.

Application forms for re-authorization can be obtained from the NAP Office, Department of Community and Cultural Affairs, Lower Base. The program would appreciate early receipt of completed application forms together with a current CY-83

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Basa's 27 hours ends in tragedy

Monday morning began quietly enough — it was a 'normal' Monday morning, except that Gregorio Basa was due to appear in court. Little did the people of Saipan expect that the day would witness one of the island's most violent civil dramas which would end in the tragic and brutal murder of a police officer.

At about 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Gregorio Basa appeared at the public defender's office to meet with his attorney, Ed Manibusan, who was to represent Basa that morning for Basa's parole violation.

Basa told Manibusan that he was going to the restroom before going into the courtroom. Manibusan went ahead into the courtroom, but when Judge Moore asked where his client was, Manibusan went to look for Basa. He returned and told Judge Moore that Basa was nowhere in sight. Moore ordered a warrant of arrest for Basa and set bail at \$10,000.

At about 9:30 a.m., Sargeant Seman and Detective Martin Camacho went to Basa's residence in Chalan Kanoa to issue the bench warrant and

bring Basa to court. Basa was not at his house.

From about 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Monday, Police Chief Joe Babauta and Lieutenant Jesus San Nicolas assisted Seman and Camacho in their search for Basa. Babauta and San Nicolas met one of Basa's neighbors who told them he had seen Basa drinking beer and carrying a .38 and a rifle. The neighbor said Basa had fired several shots.

Babauta, San Nicolas and the other police officers arrived at Basa's residence but he was not there. The police fanned out to search for him.

Police Officer Ray walked through the door of a neighbor's house and saw Basa pointing a gun at him. Ray managed to escape.

Lt San Nicolas then approached the house unarmed and pleaded with Basa to surrender. Basa fired several shots into the air and told San Nicolas that he would return to the courthouse with San Nicolas if the policemen surrounding the area would leave.

San Nicolas left and returned with a car. He entered the house alone

and talked to Basa again. Basa repeated his demand that the police leave the area before he would come out.

Several minutes later, San Nicolas and Basa appeared at the door and approached the car. Basa was holding a submachine gun at the ready and got inside the car, only to get out again immediately when he saw that the police were still there. San Nicolas still tried to persuade Basa to surrender, but Basa went back into his own house with San Nicolas following and still pleading.

During the course of the afternoon and evening, Basa or San Nicolas appeared several times at the door and then retreated inside the house again. Neighbors and friends were seen going in and out of Basa's house and a man was seen carrying several cans of beer into the house. Police used a neighbor's telephone to communicate with Basa.

Then at about 11:00 p.m. on Monday evening, a 1981 silver Mitsubishi Plymouth Arrow sedan

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Machine gun still missing

The police are somewhat baffled that the sub-machine gun that Gregorio Basa was seen carrying and shooting was not in the house when police searched it after Basa gave himself up.

Another search of the house where Basa barricaded himself for more than 24 hours was conducted later Tuesday afternoon but police again failed to come up with anything.

Acting Attorney General Rex Kosack who was present most of the time when police surrounded Basa's house said that the Attorney General's office will not press charges on anyone if the missing gun is turned in before Saturday.



Police Chief Jose N. Babauta relates the Basa tale.



Two bullet holes, one of which was made by the bullet which fatally wounded police officer Abraham Quitugua, are clearly visible in the framework of the police station wagon.

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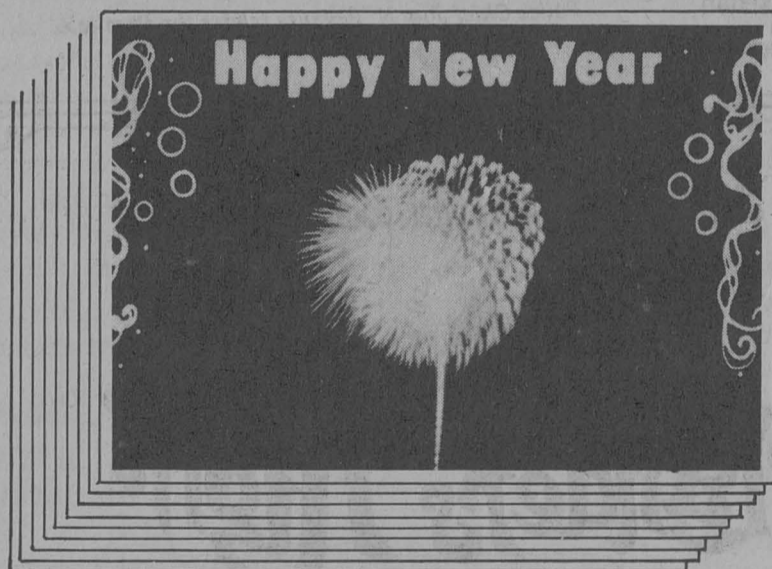
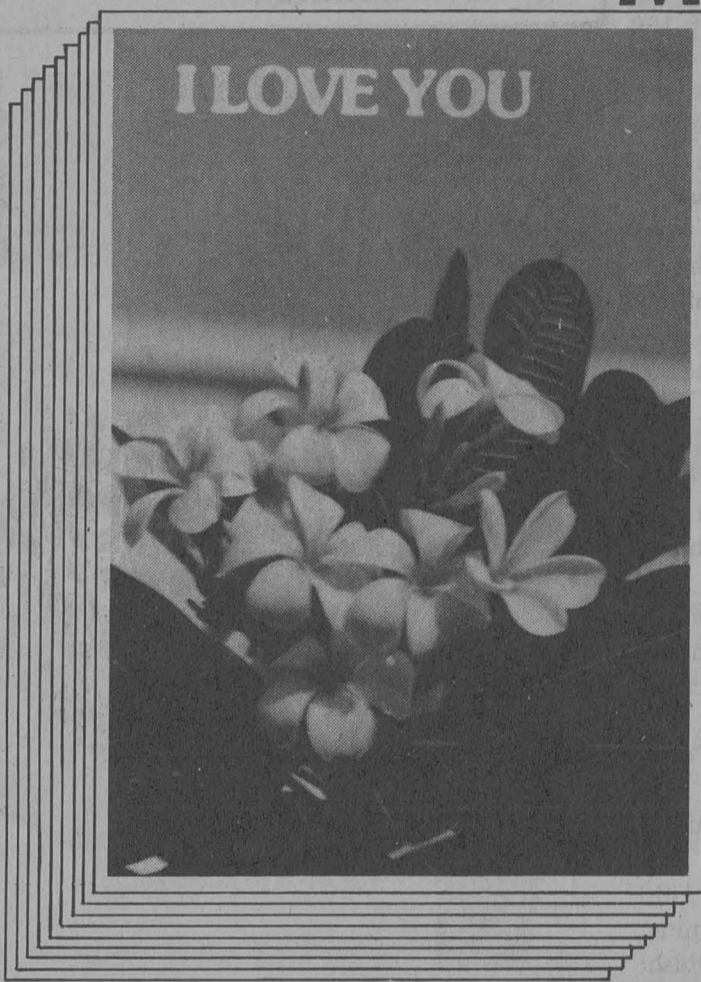
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Dairy Farm catering to JAL's needs

Japan Air Lines is increasing its commitment to Saipan by making greater use of the island's available catering facilities.

This week saw the opening of the airport's new garbage incinerator which was constructed largely as a result of the airline's requirements. Last month, the airline also put into operation an airline facility which has been lying dormant and gathering dust since it was first opened in 1976.

That facility is the Dairy Farm Flight Services unit at the airport. It was built in 1976 by the Dairy Farm company of Hong Kong, but was never utilized in any capacity until JAL introduced turn-around services to Saipan in November this year.

Although the turn-around services have been temporarily discontinued as from the beginning of December, the airline has decided to continue using Saipan for its in-flight catering needs, creating a solid infrastructure for the future.

Dairy Farm, a major Hong Kong company which also operates in-flight catering services at Hong Kong's Kai Tak Airport, and at the international airports of Beijing, Brunei, and Guam, has kept the Saipan kitchen open despite the lack of business over the past seven years, anticipating the eventual arrival in Saipan of other international airlines.

"Of course we have been losing money," said Ermie Camu, Dairy Farm's Saipan Catering Manager. "We have to keep the kitchens clean so that they don't become inoperable and there is a good deal of expensive equipment here which must be maintained."

The seven staff have been held on standby for the past six years and now a team of seven process breakfasts for JAL's early morning services to Tokyo.

"We can prepare enough meals for a full 747 load without any problem, and we also prepare special cockpit crew meals and special meals for vegetarians and children," said Camu.

At least 24 hours notice is required to prepare a major food order and the supplies are sourced both locally and from Guam. The company hopes in future to make increasing use of local resources for its supplies.

"For the past few years, business has consisted largely of running the airport restaurant, catering for private aircraft visiting Saipan, and some outside catering," said Camu. "We also do a little catering for Continental for passengers joining the flight in Saipan, but this is only minor work."

Camu said that Dairy Farm's stubbornness to keep the facility open is beginning to pay off and the possibility of other major carriers, such as Northwest Orient Airlines and All Nippon Airways, launching services to Saipan keeps the company's hopes high.

With the JAL contract secure for the time being, things can only look-up at Dairy Farm Flight Services.



The first symbolic bags of garbage are hurled into the flaming incinerator for quick, smoke-free disposal.

Incinerator opens

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Washington State, USA, and can handle up to 150 pounds of pathological waste, which translates into about 250 to 300 pounds of type one or two (standard) waste, according to Paul S. Kaneshiro of Imperial Sales Incorporated in Hawaii which distributes the machines.

The garbage is incinerated by three oil burners which can raise the temperature to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. However, the incinerator does not produce any smoke

and meets the most stringent EPA and USDA air pollution regulations.

It is also economical, burning only about 16 gallons of diesel fuel per hour and syphoning back any excess fuel into the 1,000-gallon underground storage tank.

Although the incinerator itself was functioning well, the fuel pump suffered a few teething troubles at the opening ceremony and repairs will have to be made before the unit can begin full operations. Once it has

been repaired and approved, the incinerator will be able to operate all day if required, according to Kaneshiro, reducing garbage to between two and three percent of its original volume.

And what the fire cannot destroy will be singed clean of all bacterial waste and will be non-contaminant garbage.

The incinerator is located outside the airport boundary fence, but is well secluded in the waste land behind the Mobil Aviation Services facility on the airport road.



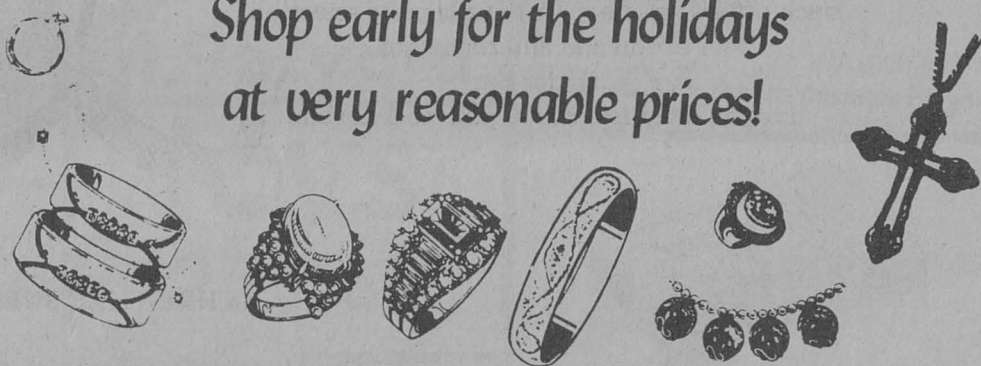
Paul Kaneshiro from Hawaii (right) explains the features of the airport's new incinerator to Lt. Governor Peter Tenorio (left). The Lt. Governor was also heard to ask some very relevant questions about municipal incinerators, but stressed later that this was not on the government's list of top priorities.

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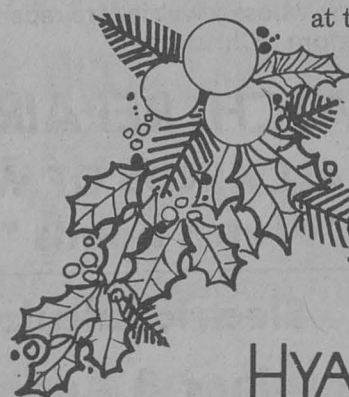
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HYATT REGENCY  SAIPAN

Budget resources to committee

The House of Representatives passed two bills and referred the resolution identifying budget resources to conference committee on Tuesday, November 29 in its seventeenth session day.

House Bill 147, as amended by the Senate last week, was passed unanimously and sent to the Governor. The bill is a comprehensive piece of legislation to license and regulate banks.

Acting Floor Leader Jose R. Lifofoi introduced the bill by saying

it was very familiar and had been discussed in House hearings for six months. According to Lifofoi, "We need to have such a statute in the Commonwealth."

Lifofoi mentioned the bill's requirement that retail banks have Capital assets of \$50,000 and said the \$5,000 licensing fee for offshore banks was a compromise with House Bill 246, which had set a higher fee.

Senate Bill 3-58, as amended by the House, was passed unanimously

and goes to the Senate. The legislation gives the legal rules for inheritance following a person's death.

The version of the bill that passed addresses the concerns of the Carolinian community that custom be clarified, but the report of the Judiciary and Governmental committee calls the bill's provisions an interim solution and says they should be treated separately by the Fourth Legislature.

New language saying attorneys cannot charge a

percentage of the estate as their fee was also added. The bill says attorney's fees should be established by, among other things, the customary charge and rate for such services within the Commonwealth.

Representative Juan B. Camacho noted that Senate amendments to House Concurrent Resolution 10 did not reflect the changes in Covenant funding mentioned in a November 23 letter from the Governor. He moved that the Resolution be sent to a conference com-

mittee so the House and Senate could resolve differences.

The House agreed unanimously and Speaker Benigno R. Fitial suggested the committee meet in conference as soon as possible because the budget cannot be passed until the Resolution is agreed to.

The House unanimously passed Resolution 155 commending its staff and employees and conveying deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks for their contributions to the Third Legislature.

Home still has no power, water

Maggie Deleon Guerrero and her five children live in a small house in the new subdivision of Tanapag.

Guerrero said that she applied for power installation at the Public Utilities Division at the Department of Public Works last April, but she is still waiting for the day when the public works crew will come and install her much-needed electricity.

Guerrero told the Variety that she had made numerous trips to meet with the DPW Director John Pangelinan, but said she was only able to talk with Pangelinan's secretary.

She said that she had been told by the utilities people that she had to wait because she is not the only applicant.

Guerrero, who works nights, constantly worries

about the wellbeing of her children because only candle light is used.

She said that the lack of electricity is also affecting her children's performance in school because they can not do their homework or studies at night.

Lack of electricity is not the only problem that the Guerrero household encounters daily.

Since there is no run-

ning water in the area, DPW promised to provide a scheduled water truck run to the subdivision to provide the residents with water. The truck has been out of service for the last two months, however, and Guerrero has to borrow a relative's truck once every two weeks to get her own water.

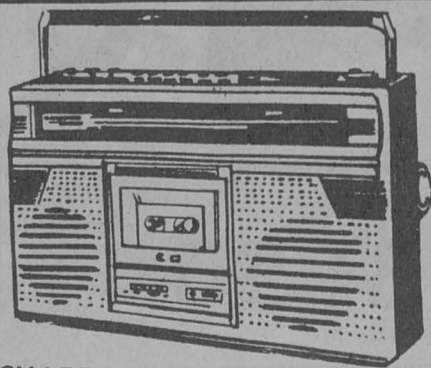
The Variety contacted DPW Director Pangelinan and asked if the depart-

ment is doing anything about Guerrero's plight. Pangelinan said that he is aware of Guerrero's request for power and has advised the power distribution crew to act on it as soon as possible. Several attempts by the Variety on Thursday to contact Jesus Castro, Manager of the power distribution branch, failed. The Variety will continue to try and secure an answer for Guerrero.

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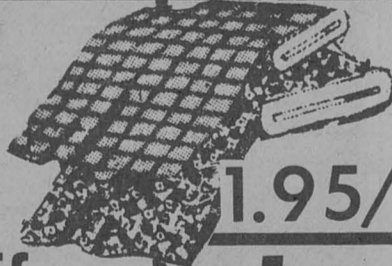
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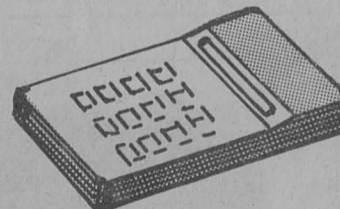
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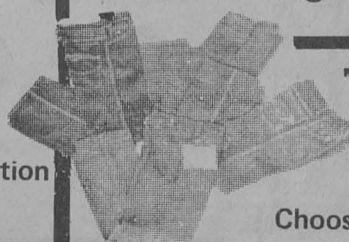
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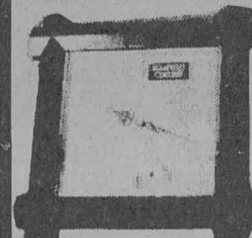
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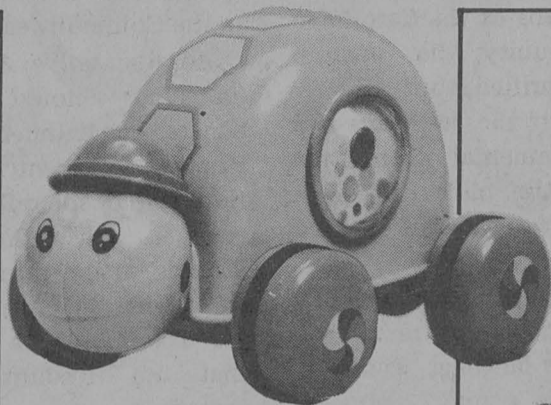
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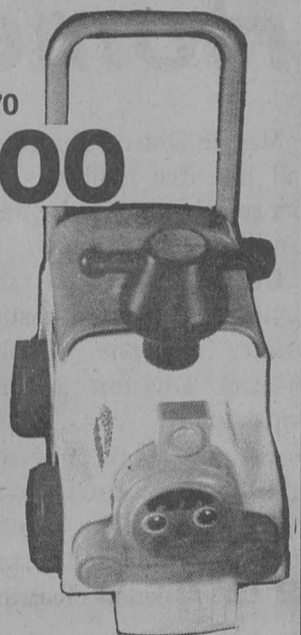
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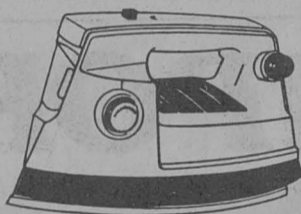


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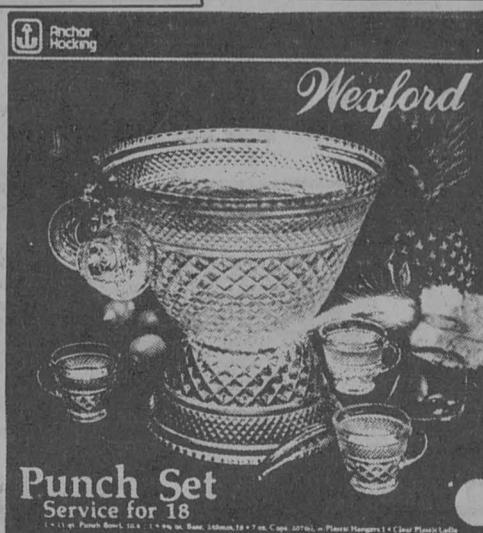
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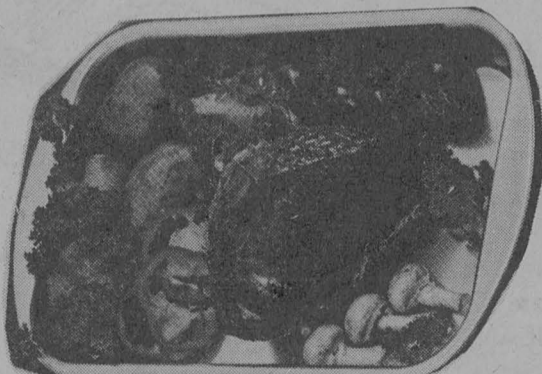
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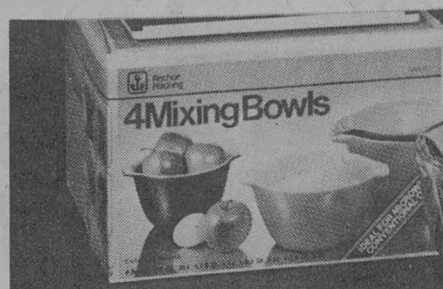
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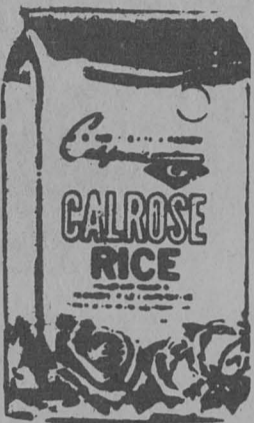
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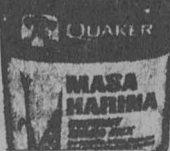
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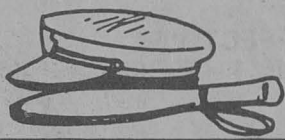


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6:41 a.m. — Benigno R. Kaipat called the police and reported that the Martha's Store in Garapan had been burglarized.
7:00 a.m. — Rosa Palacios reported to police that her house in San Roque had been burglarized.
7:37 a.m. — Felix Sasamoto called the police station and reported a traffic accident on Beach Road in front of the Marianas Printing Shop.
9:27 a.m. — Ramon B. Camacho reported that someone struck his car in Chalan Kanoa.
9:56 a.m. — Robustiano Rull reported to the police that he was involved in a traffic accident on November 11, 1983.
10:12 a.m. — George Ramnui reported to the police that someone struck his car and fled.
10:15 a.m. — Takako Sumiyashi came to the police station and reported that someone entered her house while she was in the bedroom.
10:29 a.m. — William Nabors reported that his house in Garapan had been burglarized.
11:40 a.m. — Henry Santos appeared at the police station and reported that Gregorio Basa came to his farm in San Vicente looking for Antonio Santos and had a .38 with him.
1:57 p.m. — Officer Lino Tenorio reported a traffic accident in Garapan near J.J. Store.
4:47 p.m. — Geneviva Lee called the police and reported that Gregorio Basa was going to beat her up.
6:39 p.m. — An unidentified man called the police station and reported a traffic accident on 2-W Highway near the Castro gas station.

NOVEMBER 22

5:53 a.m. — Vicente Teregeyo reported that about 12 gallons of gasoline had been stolen from school bus no. 5.
7:29 a.m. — Joseph Boyle reported that his house had been burglarized.
7:47 a.m. — Jose Sablan of Chalan Kanoa reported a traffic accident in Chalan Kanoa District No. 3.
8:00 a.m. — Rabdaw Matthew reported that he was involved in a traffic accident in Chalan Kanoa.
10:20 a.m. — Vic Pangelinan reported that his pheasant rooster had been stolen from his farm.

NOVEMBER 23

11:03 a.m. — Jesus Castro called the police and reported that several youngsters were knocking on his door and causing a disturbance.

NOVEMBER 23

1:57 a.m. — Margarita Castro called the police station and reported that her vehicle had been maliciously damaged outside the former Garapan Supermarket.
3:05 a.m. — Matsui Nobuoki called the police and reported that his house had been burglarized.
4:30 a.m. — Santiago Cabrera, a security guard for the Department of Public Works, called the police and reported that some gasoline had been stolen from a school bus.
7:58 a.m. — Airport Chief Security John Pangelinan called the police and reported that a tire had been stolen from a parked vehicle.
11:06 a.m. — Eddie Concepcion reported that he was assaulted by an individual in front of the Hyatt Hotel.

NOVEMBER 24

4:58 p.m. — Mariano Camacho reported a case of grand larceny at the Hyatt Regency.
9:47 p.m. — Lynda Watson appeared at the police station and reported that her husband beat her up.

NOVEMBER 25

1:48 a.m. — Rosalia C. Duenas of Gualo Rai called police and requested police assistance at her residence.

NOVEMBER 26

2:10 p.m. — JoAnn Reyes called the police station and reported that she had apprehended an individual for shoplifting at Townhouse Department Store.
7:00 p.m. — John Ionis called police and reported that several individuals were causing a disturbance at the Nursing School.
8:13 p.m. — Vicente Camacho reported that he was assaulted by Jesus Sablan near the target range in Capitol Hill.
9:28 p.m. — Vily Lebo called the police and reported that several youngsters were creating a dis-

turbance at her residence.

NOVEMBER 27

1:00 a.m. — An unidentified man using the Civil Defense radio called the police and reported that a disturbance was in progress in the House of Chiang.

NOVEMBER 28

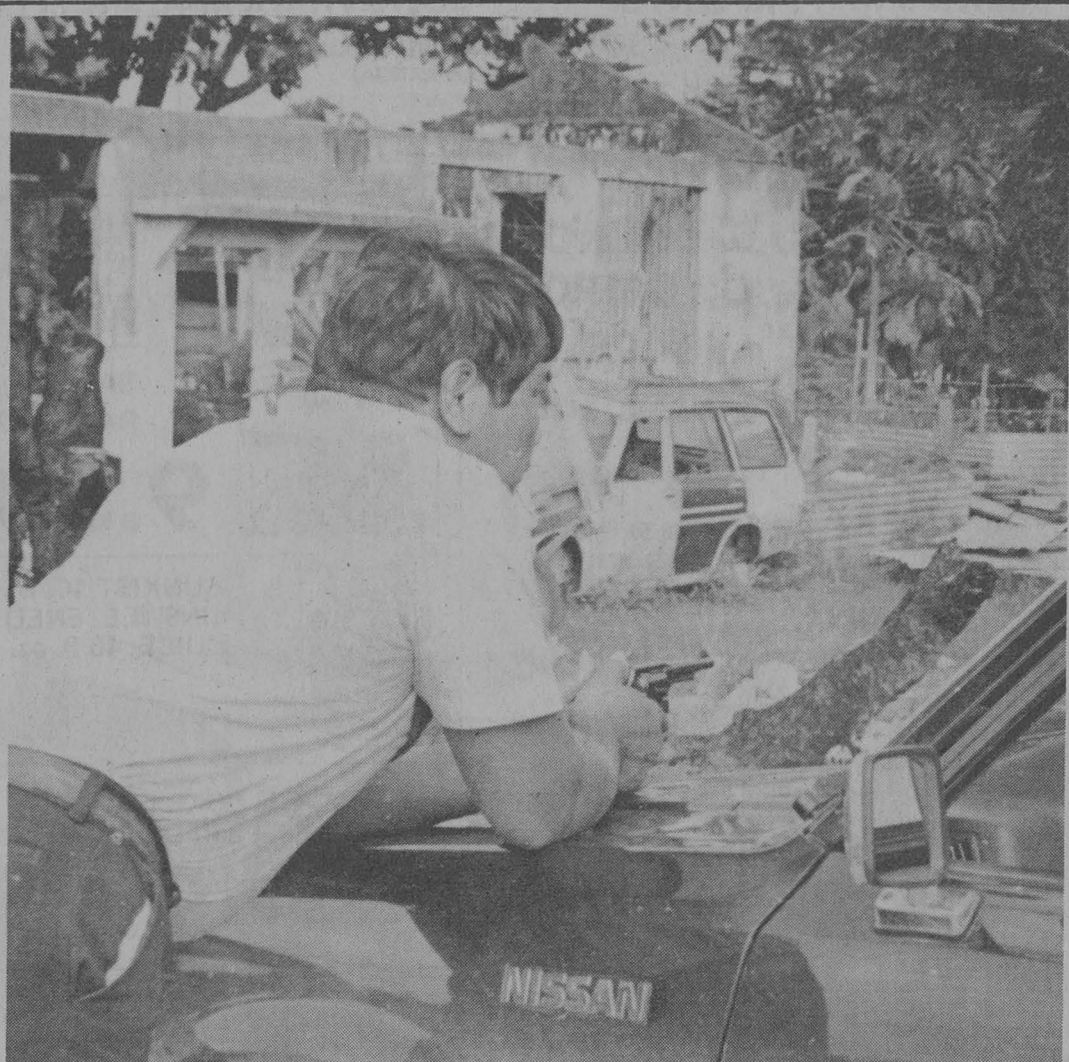
11:09 — Ben Taitano of Chalan Kanoa called the police and reported a disturbance in progress at the residence of Gabriel Saures.
7:08 a.m. — Kim Yung Chan called the police station and reported that the Paradise Restaurant had been burglarized.

9:11 a.m. — Pasqual O. Brel came to the police station and reported that someone broke the window of his car.

5:19 p.m. — Silverio Ramires requested police assistance at the Flame Tree Nite Club.

10:59 p.m. — Police Officer Lino Tenorio radioed the police station and reported that a police officer had been shot in Chalan Kanoa District No. 1.

11:30 p.m. — Police Lt. Jesus San Nicolas brought eleven .38 caliber live ammunitions and one empty .45 cal. casing confiscated from Gregorio Basa.



Officer Luis Castro with gun drawn stands vigil outside Basa's house during the long hours of the armed man's reign of terror in Chalan Kanoa.

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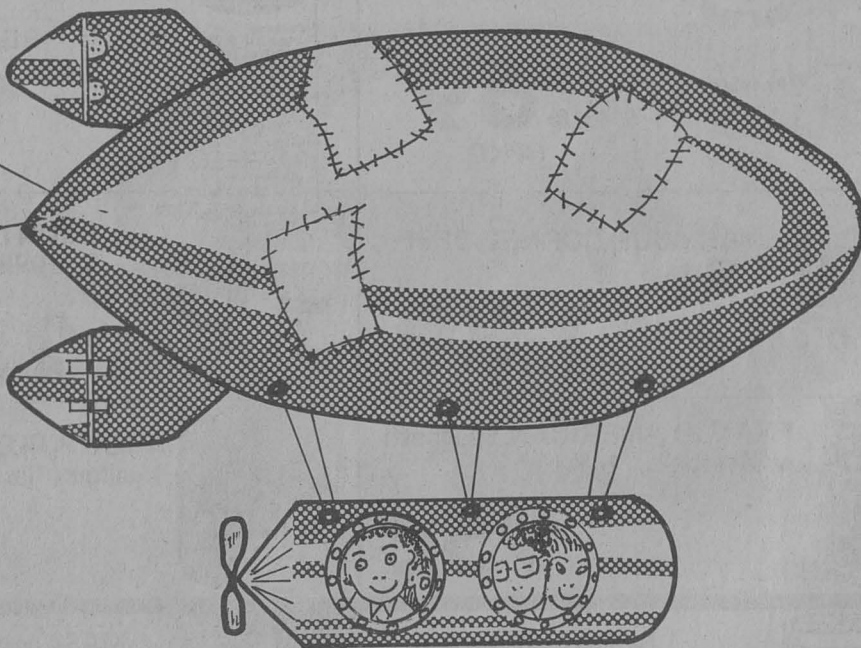
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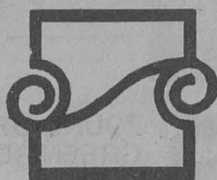
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The United Nations Development Program has approved a budget of \$450,000 to conduct a full Pacific Regional Shipping and Civil Aviation Survey aimed at identifying ways to improve shipping and air transport services and facilities within the Pacific region.

The survey will be conducted by the South Pacific Bureau for Economic Cooperation under a subcontractual arrangement over the course of the next 12 months.

On the shipping side, the survey will include proposals for the consolidation of existing services on main trunk routes — with main attention to the Pacific Forum Line — and methods of making these services more efficient and economical.

Investigations will also be made into the possibility of introducing additional commercially viable feeder routes between countries in the Pacific region.

The survey will also

study ways to strengthen domestic services, for those countries requesting such a study, including their relation to feeder and trunk route services, cargo handling methods and the most appropriate size and type of vessel for domestic shipping operations.

As far as civil aviation is concerned, the survey will review ways to achieve greater coordination between the schedules of Pacific air carriers, and foster joint marketing and route development initiatives which can contribute

to increased Pacific regional tourism and improved financial viability of air services in the region.

A study will also be made of ways to develop air freight services, pool aircraft and ground facilities, and promote other joint initiatives concerning training, maintenance, fuel contracting, and standardization of equipment, all of which would contribute to reduced civil aviation operating costs.

The findings and re-

commendations of the survey will be presented to Forum country governments in the first instance, and to regional shipping and air transport companies for Pacific regional service planning and development purposes.

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Letters to the Editor

November 25, 1983

Dear Editor,

In this week's T.V. Guide there was an excellent editorial piece about a local Saipan family. In the classic tradition of hard work, dreams and vision they created a thing of beauty, a small park, to be viewed and utilized as a tourist attraction. The article then pointed out what many if not all of the small business people on this island learned very quickly. Regardless of the product, the service or the quality, if the small local businessman hopes to have the benefit of our so-called "Tourist Industry" he had better be prepared to pay a substantial amount in commissions to the tour operators and guides, or he will not only not get any tourists as customers, but they in many instances will be scared or steered away from any business that is not on the payoff list.

This is not a myth, this is a fact of life. I have had two separate Japanese friends that were on tours tell me that from the airport until they leave the island, they are instructed not to go anywhere or purchase anything unless advised by the tour operator guides. The guides of course say they are just trying to protect the tourist from unscrupulous business practices; however, they do not tell them that the high prices they pay in their coupon and commission places have the kick-back built into the price they are paying.

The real myth is that the average local person benefits from the mass of tourists that come and go from our island on a daily basis; using and straining our already strained, water, power and land resources. The "benefits" all go back where they come from, to the tour operators' home or parent companies, in the form of prepaid coupons, commissions, and profits made in the stores, shops and restaurants of the favored businesses, who also return the profits to their off-island home office.

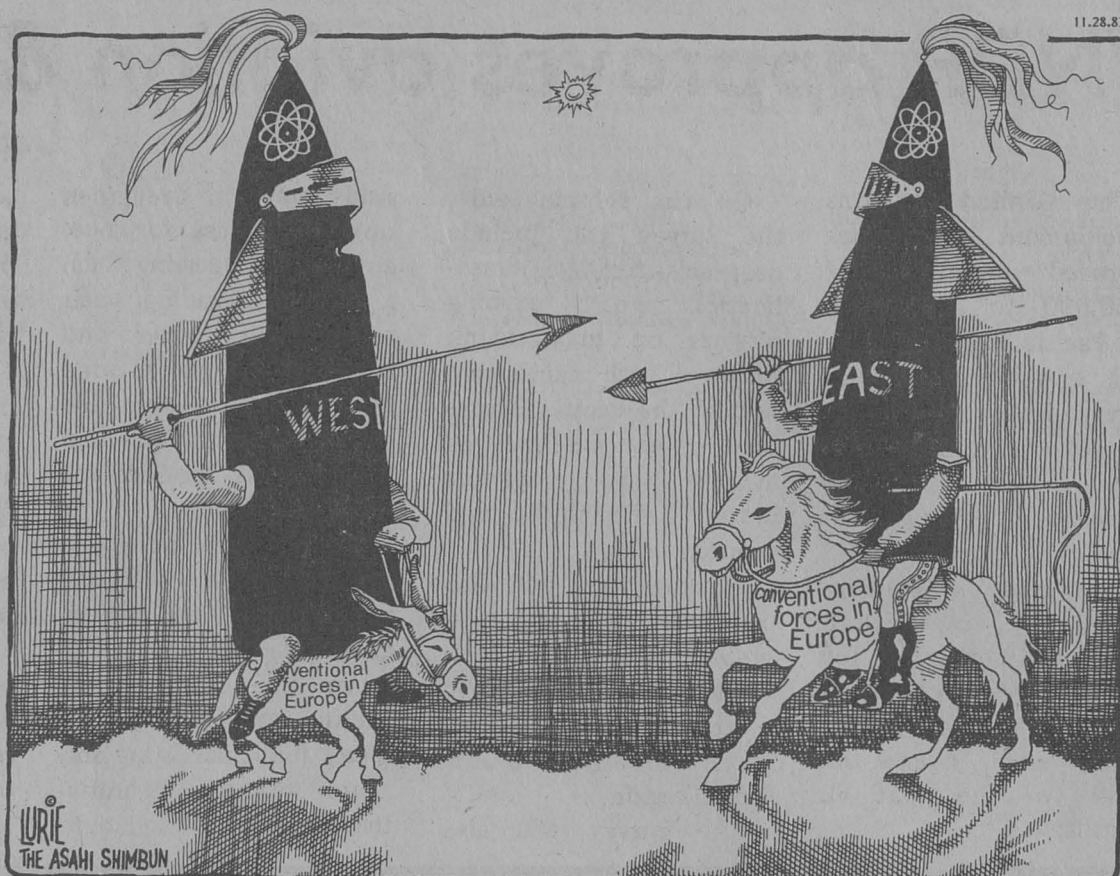
What benefits do we get? A few maid, waitress and maintenance jobs at the absolute minimum wages, with the unspoken threat, if we do not care to work in this type of work at these wages, we can easily be replaced by alien labor that is easier to control and will work for these wages.

I think it is time that our newly elected leaders, and the remaining incumbents called for an investigation of these unfair business practices, and enact legislation not only to protect small local businesses, but to promote more revenue for the Commonwealth to pay for the additional need for infrastructure that this large number of tourists creates.

Why should the local tax payer be penalized by having to pay taxes to subsidize and support an industry that systematically makes sure it gets and takes from locals as much as it can get or take, and if the local does not kiss and commission, drives him out of business? How about using the high priced skills of the multitude of \$30,000 to \$40,000 dollar-a-year lawyers our government employs to investigate these evils, and make suggestions for a strong regulatory agency and legislation to protect against what we all know exists? We are supposed to become Americans and have the use of their laws, there must be some protection and sanction against this type of exploitation.

Sincerely yours,

s/A.B. Cruz
A Saipanese student
whose family was in
business (once).



"NOW we're of the same height!"

November 25, 1983

Dear Editor,

I was sad to hear that my good friend, Bob Grinac stepped down as Editor of the Marianas Variety. His unbiased and "tell it like it is" manner of news reporting was very refreshing to read and added spice to the newspaper.

Could it be that Bob has been offered a public relations position with the new Democratic regime?

Vic Pangelinan's "Pedro Malas" column is really enjoyable to read. Keep up the good work, Vic.

Politics in CNMI have become very exciting. It is especially interesting to note that, according to news statistics, many registered Republicans voted Democratic during the recent elections. As a result, we will possibly see Rep. Greg C. Sablan (Kilili), who appears to be highly respected by both parties, as the next House Speaker.

Wouldn't it be great if both parties work together as a team to help the many families living without water or electricity installed in their homes? It's a shame for families who sacrifice and struggle so hard all their lives, who finally build their home on their homestead lot, to be forced to haul in water and watch their children ruin their eyesights struggling to complete studies and homework assignments by candlelight or kerosene lanterns.

Wouldn't it be great if the businesses trained local residents to fill many of the nice jobs currently enjoyed by alien workers? Probably there would be more local residents applying for jobs currently filled by alien workers if the businesses paid the residents the same salary equivalent paid out to aliens in the form of housing, meals, and transportation to and from

CNMI and place of hire, in addition to basic salary rate.

Wouldn't it be great if hospital and school food menus were prepared by a nutritionist?

Wouldn't it be great if Beach Road were kept in good repair and widened to provide an emergency and passing only lane?

Wouldn't it be great if there were special designated truck routes for large trucks, busses, and construction equipment? These heavy vehicles are the major cause of pot holes and road destruction.

Wouldn't it be great if about \$6 million of the \$12 million Tinian land purchase money could be utilized for trash pick-up or additional dump areas?

Wouldn't it be great if those receiving the revenues generated from tourism returned some of that money to the Government and smaller local businesses to alleviate some of the outrageous taxes charged, such as on beer, cosmetics, personal hygiene items, etc.? Beer seems to be a part of the local culture and should not be so highly taxed. Also, tourists don't purchase great quantities of beer; thereby, leaving local residents to bear the high tax burden.

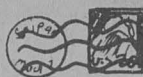
Wouldn't it be great if there were price controls to regulate mark-ups of food and merchandise, so local residents could afford better living conditions.

Wouldn't it be great if... if... if... can go on and on. Probably some will say: "Wouldn't it be great if Jack had never written that letter..." Daijobu my friends!

Dankulo na si yuus maase,

s/Jack Little

Letters...



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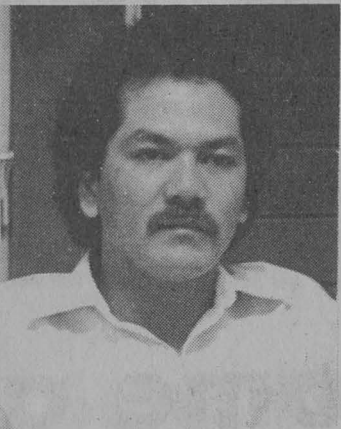
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Manibusan named Assistant AG



Ed Manibusan

Edward Manibusan was yesterday appointed Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands by Acting Attorney General Rex Kosack.

Manibusan, whose name this week featured in the local media in connection with the Gregorio Basa case, has been assigned to the Criminal Division

where his prosecution duties will include misdemeanor, juvenile and traffic cases.

He replaces Charles Cacciatore who was transferred to the Civil Litigation Division.

Manibusan graduated from California State University at Fullerton with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Law

in 1977. While attending law school at Gonzaga University, he returned to Saipan during the summer vacations and worked as a legal intern in both the offices of the Attorney General and the Public Defender.

In 1982, he graduated from law school with a Juris Doctor degree and was most recently em-

ployed as a staff attorney for the Public Defender.

Manibusan is married to Delfina V. Manibusan, a nurse at Public Health, and they have a two-year-old son. Manibusan is 30 years old and is currently serving his second term as president of the Northern Mariana Islands YMCA.

Back in jail - - -

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police lieutenant was determined to try and convince Basa to put down his weapon and give himself up to the police.

"My men followed my orders to the letter: they performed like the professional policemen that they are and not like a bunch of trigger happy cops as the PDN story suggests.

"Above all, my officers maintained their cool and their professionalism, even with the knowledge that one of their comrades had been assassinated.

"If a shootout was necessary, my men were poised and prepared to

oblige. But they listened to my orders and that was not to fire a shot unless Basa became violent and there was immediate danger of serious injury and loss of life.

"At one time only did that danger arise and it was very unfortunate for one of my men and very fortunate for the suspect that Officer Tenorio's return shots came from a bad angle, because Tenorio riddled the getaway car and hit vital spots," Cabrera said.

Cabrera added that he only requested one police officer from Guam who is

experienced in the use of tear gas. "I did not ask for the additional four because there was no need for them."

In a press conference on Wednesday afternoon, Lt. Governor Pete Tenorio acknowledged that it was he and Special Administrative Assistant to the Governor Ray Guerrero who requested the five Guam police.

"Officer Quitugua was one of my outstanding officers and I think that he would be very proud of how his fellow officers behaved like professional

policemen during the standoff and not like a bunch of trigger happy amateurs. No one can tell Officer Quitugua about the risks that a police officer has to take."

Cabrera said that he speaks for his men in saying that the final outcome of the stakeout was a success and not messy.

"A similar situation happened in Guam recently and with all the equipment and personnel that the Guam police had at its disposal the outcome of that was pretty messy,"

Cabrera said.

The DPS Director was referring to a recent incident on Guam in which three men shot dead a police officer and several civilians, and wounded a number of others then barricaded themselves inside the Micronesian Hotel. One of the suspects was found dead and another police officer was seriously wounded during the stakeout.

"I have nothing but praise for my men in the way they performed, and I can expect this of them anytime," Cabrera said.

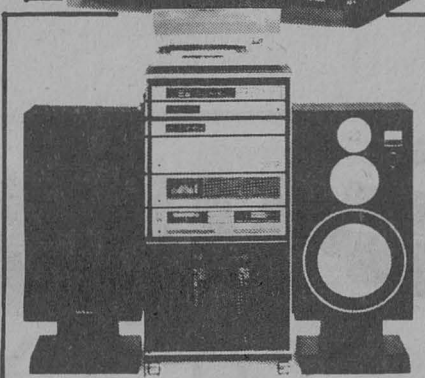
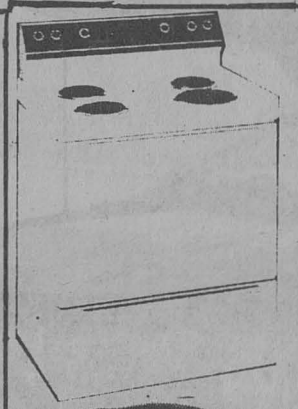
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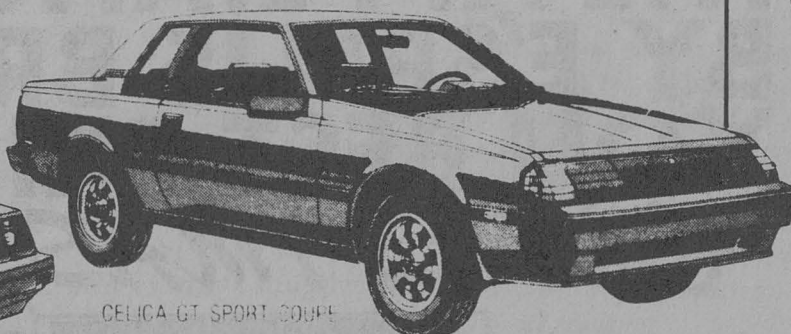
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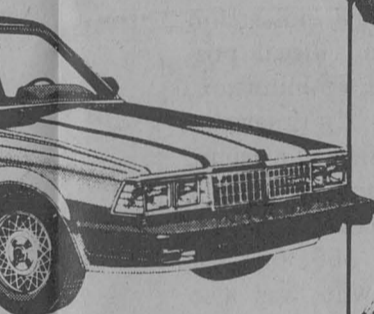
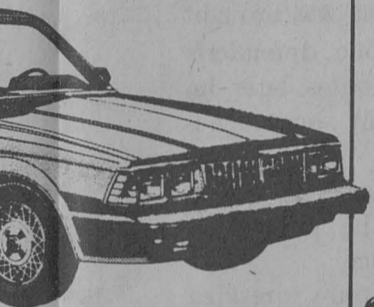
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Basa's 27 hours - - -

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appeared at Basa's residence. The driver of the government-owned vehicle was Vicente "Migua" CH Pangelinan, Basa's first cousin. Pangelinan went into Basa's house and was inside with Basa and several family members for about two hours.

He then left and drove off in the Plymouth Arrow, returning a few seconds later. Basa came out of the house and got into the car with Pangelinan. The car sped off toward Texas Road. Officers Abraham Quitugua and Lino Tenorio gave chase and several shots were fired from the Plymouth Arrow.

Quitugua and Tenorio

chased the car until it stopped near a chapel in District No. 1 where gunfire was exchanged. Two shots from the suspect's car hit the police Datsun 210 station wagon and one fatally wounded Officer Quitugua. Tenorio, the driver of the police car, opened the door, dropped to the ground and fired back, hitting the rear, the right side, and the rear side window of the Plymouth Arrow.

The getaway car sped back toward Texas Road and Tenorio took his wounded partner to the hospital.

The police search for Basa and Pangelinan continued until about 6:30

a.m. on Tuesday when Pangelinan turned himself in at the police station. He told the police that he had dropped Basa back at his (Basa's) house at about 3:30 a.m. while the police were still searching for them.

At about 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Basa's father, Gregorio Sr, appeared at the police station and told the police that his son was at home and wanted to negotiate with the police.

At about 7:30 a.m. the police again surrounded Basa's house and another long standoff ensued. Using a neighbor's telephone, communication was again established with Basa and CNMI Probation

Officer Ursula Lifoifoi urged Basa to give himself up. She told Basa she had arranged with Judge Moore to meet him at the CNMI Trial Court that day as Basa had requested.

At about 9:00 a.m., Basa's mother and child left the house leaving Basa alone for the first time. Police then refused to let anyone, including family members, go in or near the house.

At about noon on Tuesday, five police officers from Guam arrived on the scene to assist. Basa threatened to commit suicide but was persuaded against that and was assured that no one would shoot if he came out

peacefully.

At about 2:30 p.m., DPS Director Felix Cabrera again communicated with Basa and Basa asked for 30 minutes to make up his mind. At 2:45 p.m. he asked to speak to Lifoifoi and told the probation officer that he had decided to surrender. He said he did not want to be handcuffed and asked the police to hold their fire. He asked for time to change his clothes.

By 3:00 p.m., Basa had still not appeared. Five minutes later he appeared at the door and then went back inside again. Seconds later he stepped out and surrendered. The 30 police officers rushed in, surrounded Basa and handcuffed him.

At about 4:45 p.m. the drama had played itself out and Basa was brought to the public defender's office. Minutes later he appeared in court accompanied by Brian McMahon and Ed Manibusan of the public defender's office.

Judge Moore presided and read the charges against Basa: first degree murder, illegal possession of a firearm, illegal possession of ammunition, and the use of a firearm in the commission of a crime. Judge Moore set a \$250,000 cash bail for Basa and \$50,000 for Pangelinan who was also brought to the courthouse to hear the charge of aiding and abetting in the commission of a first degree murder.

Soroptimists

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The annual Soroptimist Christmas Fair and Ladies' Luncheon will be held on December 7, 1983 at Chamorro Village, starting at 11:30 a.m.

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AIDS, NOT AIDS

Six CNMI congressmen and their staff quickly left for Honolulu last Friday when they learned that a conference on "aids" was in progress there. Last Monday one of our Congressman was allowed to present his views on the topic and immediately babbled on about the need for more federal aids. The congressman was in the middle of "... aids, aids, more federal aids is what we need." When the conference chairman interrupted him and informed our congressman that the topic for discussion is not federal aids but "AIDS and Genital Herpes."

U.S. MARINES INVADE TINIAN

More than 1,200 U.S. Marines invaded the tiny island of Tinian last Tuesday morning. They encountered fierce resistance from a crack battalion of the Tinian Landowners Assault Group commanded by Field Marshall "Bull" Nabors. The Marine commander radioed the Variety and said that the Marines will not leave Tinian until they secure what is rightfully theirs or get their \$33 million back. Field Marshall Nabors, however, said from his Battalion Headquarters in Puntan Diablo: "Diablo! I give them jarred heads until December 10 to leave or else we'll get rid of them square meter by square meter."

DON'T KEEP THEM PLANES OUT CARL!

Airport Chief Carl Shoda was told by the FAA this week that he must not make the perimeter fence at the airport any higher than it is now. The letter from the FAA said: "The whole idea about the fence, Carl, is to keep predators out and not to keep the planes from landing."

GABALDON CAPTURED "POWS"

Former marine and war hero Guy Gabaldon had to be restrained by authorities when he was spotted marching a group of Japanese

tourists early Sunday morning near Banzai Cliff. Gabaldon, dressed in combat uniform and donning a tangantangan laced helmet was armed with a BB gun. The war hero told authorities that he saw the Japanese digging trenches in the boonies. He said he sneaked up on them and held them up singlehandedly. Chief Joe Babauta, who was sent by DPS to mediate with Gabaldon for the release of the Japanese said that he too was almost held prisoner by Gabaldon. Only after Babauta patiently explained to the former marine that the Japanese were bone collectors and were only digging for the remains of their fallen comrades, did the war hero release his "POWS." He was also told that the war has been over for nearly 40 years.

SENATOR WILL SHORTEN SPEECHES

Senator O.T. Borja announced this week that he is finally learning how to give short speeches. Borja said that a CNMI training fund has been provided to him so that he can attend Garapan Elementary School. The senator said that he is now able to say "bicycle" in one word. A senate consultant said that this is quite an improvement for Borja because it used to take the senator forty five minutes just to say "hi."

Bank promotes officers

Bank of Guam Manager Mike W. Naholowaa says the response to the new Garapan branch has been great. "It's a heck of a time saver for people and merchants," he says. "It's been helping our overall business."

Naholowaa says many customers have requested a night depository at the new facility and the bank is seriously considering the matter.

He also announced that eight people have been promoted as of December 1.

Former Branch Operations Manager Joe Ayuyu was named Assistant Vice President and manager of the Majuro branch of the bank. The former Director of Commerce and Labor has worked for the institution one year.

Terri Seman replaced

Ayuyu as Branch Operations Manager. She started as a credit checker five years ago and was an assistant cashier and operations assistant. The Los Angeles native is married to Enrique Seman. They and their two children live in San Vicente.

Remy Santos was promoted from assistant cashier and head of the note department to assistant cashier and operations assistant.

Marcy Sablan Cachero went from teller to head of the cash department to supervisor of the Garapan branch in five years. She and her husband, William A. Cachero, have four children and live in the Golf Course (Chalan Kiya) area.

Maria Combs is the new pro-assistent cashier and head of the cash department. She went from teller to utility clerk in

three years. The mother of two and her husband David Combs live in Chalan Kanoa.

Pro-assistent cashier and head of the note department Thomas Duenas started four and one half years ago running the NCR proof machine. He was formerly the audit and certification clerk. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio C. Duenas in the Golf Course (Chalan Kiya) area.

Antonia M. Eliptico was a loan interviewer and is now a pro-assistent cashier and consumer loan officer. The five-year bank veteran lives with her husband Frank Eliptico and their seven children in San Vicente.

Former loan interviewer Antonio C. Chong, after three years with the bank, is pro-assistent cashier and commercial loan officer.

Palau Compact

receives approval

The new draft Compact of Free Association between the Republic of Palau and the United States received preliminary approval after a recent round of talks was held in Hawaii last month at which the draft was initialled by both parties.

However, a few issues remain unresolved and must be ironed out before the document can be put forward for referendum by the people of Palau.

The unresolved issues include the \$40 million which Palau has requested for funding government operations, and the \$80 million for Capital Improvements Projects.

Ambassador Fred Zeder of the United States in Hawaii, who initialled the draft Compact on behalf of the United States, said he had no authority to conclude negotiations on these sums, but invited a delegation from Palau to visit Washington at the end of November to discuss possible solutions.

The United States has already approved the proposed \$60 million investment for out-year funding and the construction of Babeldaob Road, to be completed by the United States within five years.

Also under negotiation is the term of denial of the use of the territorial jurisdiction of Palau by the military forces of third countries.

Palau's position is to set the Compact's term at 15 years and the denial right at a 50-year term, directly tying it to the \$60 million investment fund, and renegotiable thereafter. The United States would prefer to continue the denial after the 50-year period unless mutually terminated, with renegotiation of possible funding to begin in the forty-fifth year of the agreement.

In Palau, Congress convened its 12th Special Session to review the draft Compact and consider President Haruo I. Remeliik's proposed legislation for a referendum and plebiscite on the issue to be held before the end of this year.

The President's proposal is a measure of the Palau Government's sincerity in reaching an early solution to the unresolved issues. However, both sides must agree on the total package before a referendum can be held.

However, Senator Johnson Toribiong stressed that the Delegation should not pursue any further negotiations without Congressional approval if the United States is not agreeable to the figures approved by OEK.

The draft conforms with the Constitutional ban on all nuclear and harmful substances, and a simple majority is needed to have the document ratified.



Left to right: Thomas Duenas, Remy Santos, Marcy Cachero, Maria Combs and Terri Seman, who all received promotions this month from the Bank of Guam. Not pictured: Joe Ayuyu, Antonia M. Eliptico and Antonio C. Chong.

Upward Bound gives students extra push

You want to go to college, but need a little push to get there? Fifty high school students who fall into that category will have a chance to get the "extra push" starting Monday, Dec. 5, when classes of the federally funded "Upward Bound" program begin.

The fifty students chosen for the project will get an hour of counselling on adjusting to college life, and an hour of academic preparation Monday through Friday, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Students will study

English Monday through Thursday and will study Maths on Fridays. During the summer the program will be extended to a full day.

The students — half girls, half boys, and evenly divided between juniors and seniors — have been carefully chosen for their academic abilities and desire to attend college. Participants must be from low-income families, and they must be the "first generation" in their families to attend college.

The students have been chosen from Mt. Carmel,



Rosalie Pangelinan: Giving high schoolers a good shot at college.

Marianas High School, and Rota High Schools.

"I think they should feel fortunate that this is available," activities counselor and secretary Rosalie Pangelinan told the Variety. Pangelinan herself returned from Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, in October "We are very, very behind in Maths, English and Science," she said of NMI students.

Under Upward Bound Director George Sablan, Pangelinan will supplement the program by planning Saturday activities and will also help students to be more aware of their cultural heritage.

A unique part of the program is, according to Pangelinan, that parents will be required to participate in monthly meetings to discuss students progress.

Sablan emphasized that while students volunteered for the program and are not paying tuition, they must follow strict attendance rules. If they miss



George Sablan, Upward Bound Director.

one or two Upward Bound classes, they'll be kicked off the class rolls, he warned.

Upward Bound is being sponsored by the College of the Northern Marianas, and is also in progress in Ponape, Palau, American Samoa, Guam, and Hawaii.

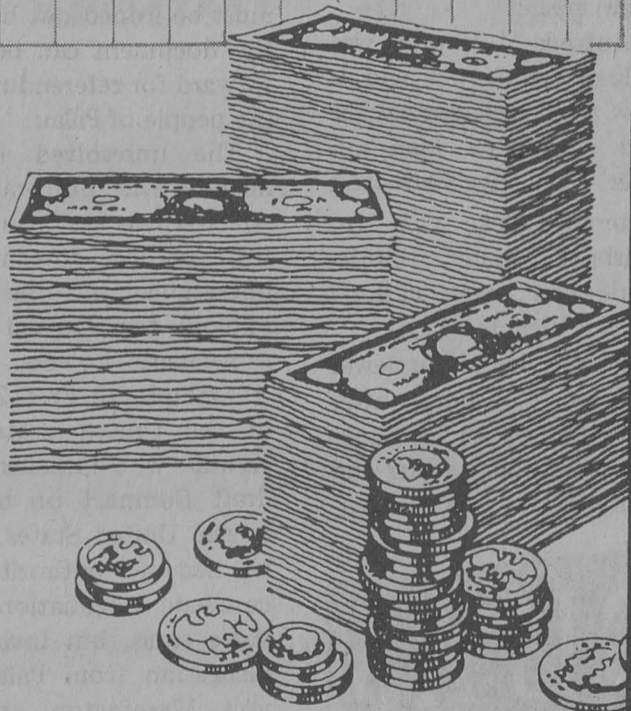
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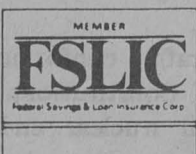


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King elected chairman of Education / Regents

The Board of Education/Regents last week held its annual election of new officers to the Board, and Esteven M. King from Tinian was elected to succeed Juan N. Babauta as Chairman for the next 12 months.

Elizabeth D. Rechebei was elected Vice-Chairman and replaces Joaquin M. Aguon. Oscar Q. Quitugua, a Rota representative, has been appointed to chair the Program/Legislative Committee; and Sister Mary Louise Balzarini, MMB, will head the Personnel/Fiscal Committee.

At the meeting, held at the Marianas College, the Board of Regents also reviewed associate degree programs now being drafted and developed by the NMC in business and public administration and agriculture.

Both programs, expected to begin implementation by next fall, are currently using input from community advisory committees to ensure local relevance and support.

The Board also voted to authorize the Public Auditor to conduct a general audit of the Fishing Training Program.

No bids for Olwol

No bids were received for the 2:00 November 30 sale of the fishing vessel Olwol.

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Specialist Greg Guerrero says that the bidding will be re-announced December 5 and bids opened December 21.

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Red Cross fundraising begins

Acting Governor Pedro A. Tenorio, Red Cross Chairman Gilbert C. Ada, Fundraising Chairman Juan T. Guerrero and Fundraising Coordinator Rachel Hintzen kicked off the first big fundraising effort of the Northern Mariana Islands Chapter of the American National Red Cross with a press conference Monday, November 28.

Governor Pedro P. Tenorio has proclaimed December to be Red Cross month.

"We have been receiving assistance from the National Red Cross," said Ada. "It's time for us to begin to contribute. It has been suggested that, in case of disaster in neighboring islands, the nearest Red Cross chapter be the first to provide aid."

Approximately \$20 million in Red Cross services have been provided to the Northern Marianas, including Guam, since 1957. The Commonwealth has received \$4 million since 1968.

The fundraising drive has a minimum goal of

\$10,000. The money will be used to establish and staff an office, and to provide the Commonwealth with first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation training, disaster relief and medical reports for family members away from home.

Guerrero emphasized the public and the government and business sectors must wholeheartedly support the effort and that volunteers are needed.

All 15 Red Cross board members must contribute \$25 and the public is asked to buy a two dollar membership in the organization.

The Acting Governor requested the general public to enroll as members and contributed \$20 at the press conference. "If it is necessary for me to enroll, I would be happy to," said Tenorio. "This is a program that will help the people help themselves."

The following activities have been scheduled for the first two weeks of December:

December 1: Membership Drive, headed by

Felip Ruak, begins.

December 3: The Red Cross booth at Civic Center, run by Special Projects Chairman Margaret Tudela, will be open during all events at the ballfield.

December 5: Coin boxes, will be placed in stores.

December 10: The Red Cross is asking the Gover-

nor, the Lieutenant Governor, the Senate President, the House Speaker, the Department heads and their wives to participate in roadside solicitations at Civic Center Field.

Red Cross is a volunteer organization. All persons interested in volunteering to help with these fundraising events may call

6592 and leave their name and contact phone. Donations may be made through government department solicitations, or by stopping at the Fundraising Headquarters at the Baseball Park.

The local chapter is receiving technical help from the Guam Chapter of the American Red Cross.

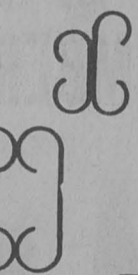
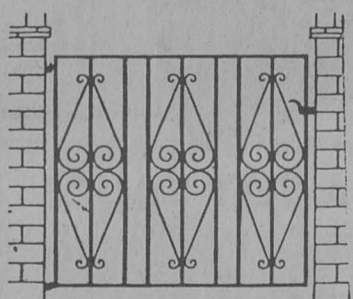
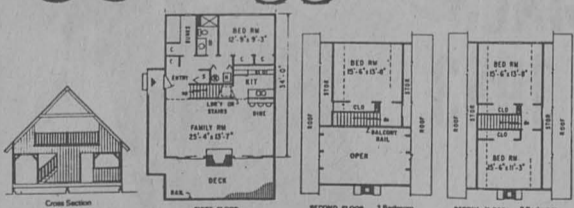


Left to right: Juan T. Guerrero, Acting Governor Pedro A. Tenorio, Rachel Hintzen and Gilbert C. Ada at the Monday morning press conference announcing the Red Cross fundraising activities for the month of December.

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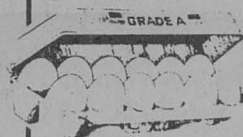
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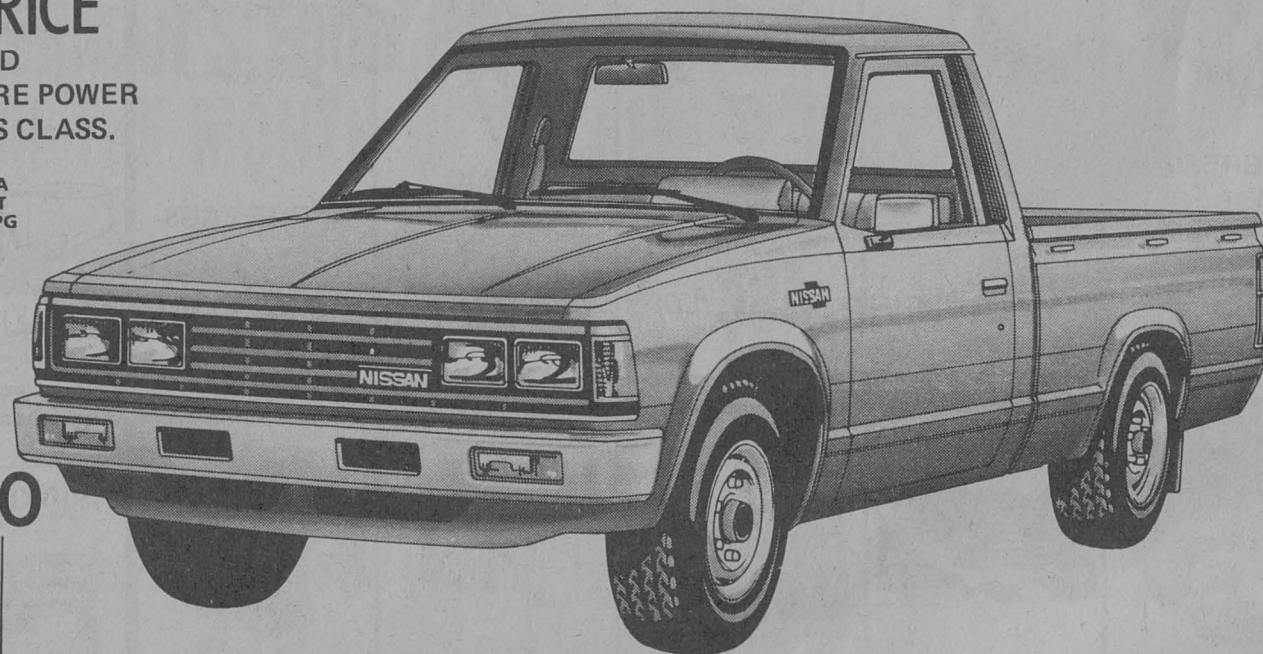
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Beauties to compete for title

Local beauty Zelma Tomokane will wing her way to Honolulu early next year to compete for the title "Most Beautiful Girl in the World," a brand new title which will be awarded to beautiful young girls with striking photogenic qualities.

Zelma was selected from several entries to represent the Pacific region in the contest which will be telecast live from the Blaisdell Center in Honolulu on January 30, 1984, by the Dick Clark Company.

In order to find the "Most Beautiful Girl," the world was divided into 20 regions and, each area casting director determined 3 nominees for his area. Photos of each nominee were then sent to a panel of five top photographers in Los Angeles who selected one nominee from each area to take part in the semi-finals of the contest. Zelma was selected as the semi-finalist for the Pacific region and will be vying with 19 other beauties from around the globe for

the title.

The 19-year-old daughter of Antonio and Jovita Tomokane of Gualo Rai, Zelma models for Creative Productions of Saipan and has also modeled for the MOE. She currently works as a teller at the California First Bank, but her goals in life are to be happy and successful.

She attended Smith Middle School in Texas and graduated from Mt. Carmel School in Saipan. She has travelled to Germany, Japan, and the United States, and enjoys tennis, dancing and partying.

Zelma is really excited about the competition. Unlike other beauty contests, the girls will be expected to do more than simply parade themselves. The "Most Beautiful Girl" will also be asked to produce her own exercise routine and generally display a natural poise for photography.

Perhaps Saipan will finally gain its deserved place on the beauty map of the world.



Zelma Tomokane. the Most Beautiful Girl in the World?



Bead and basket exhibit opens

An exciting exhibition of traditional Carolinian bead and basket ware opens at the new Gallery location of the Commonwealth Council for Arts and Culture in Capitol Hill's Convention Center today.

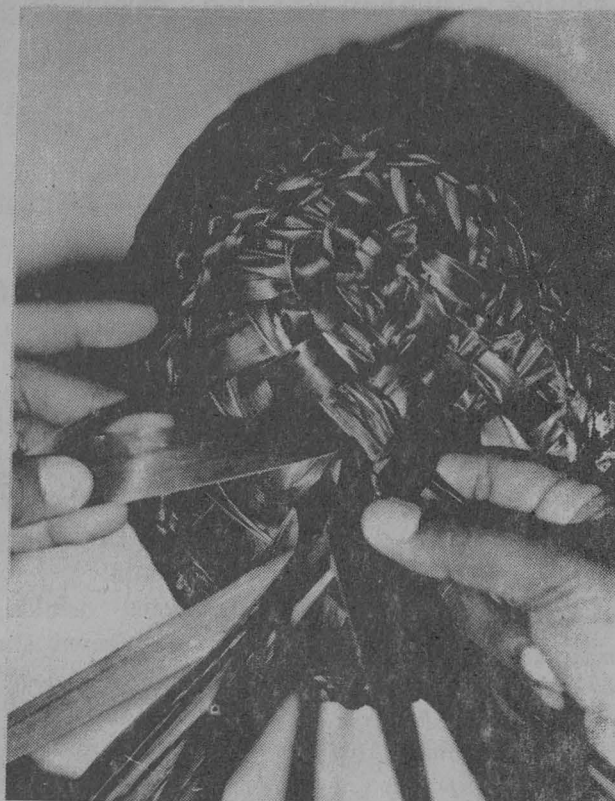
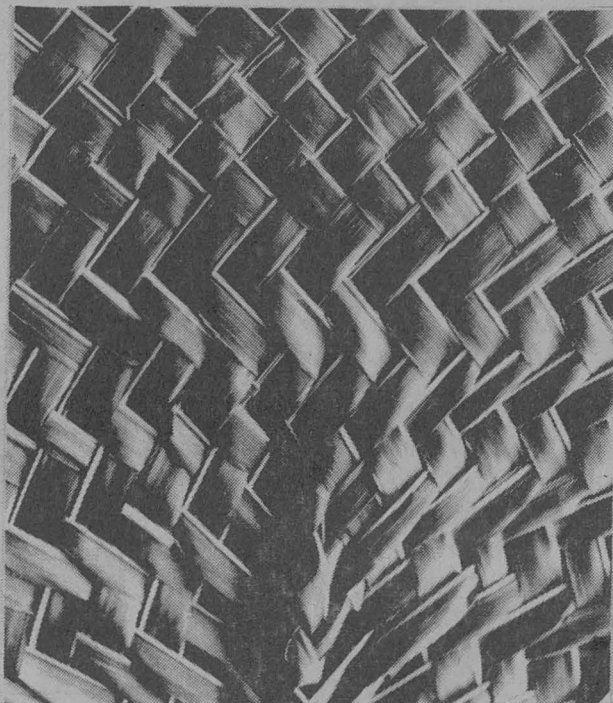
Balbina's Beads and Baskets features the work of Balbina Norita Kintaro, a Carolinian folkartist who has lived in Saipan since 1971. She was born on Sonsorol, the Southwestern islands of the Republic of one of Palau, to a Saipanese mother and Sonsorol father.

She has been actively participating in Arts Festivals throughout the region, instructing

workshops and representing the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas at the South Pacific Festival of Arts which was held in Papua New Guinea in 1980, and at the Pacific Basket Makers Symposium in Anchorage, Alaska in 1981.

The Saipan exhibition will be open daily (except Sunday and public holidays) from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. until December 27, 1983, and was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for Arts through its grantee, the Commonwealth Council for Arts and Culture.

Balbina Norita Kintaro, the Carolinian folkartist from Sonsorol (upper left) instructs a young girl in the traditional art of basket weaving which she demonstrates (left and below) and which will be on display at the Gallery of the CCAC until December 27.



Job training program underway

A new federal program that will train over a million unemployed Americans for jobs is being well-received on Saipan, according to Ben A. Leon Guerrero, the local coordinator for the Job Training Partnership Act.

In fact, Leon Guerrero's office stopped taking applications this past Monday, after a hundred persons had signed up for help since the October 1 beginning of the program. The program can only fund forty-two persons, the administrator said.

The program's budget for the fiscal year is \$129,127, though Leon Guerrero is hoping to receive an additional \$37,180 and place more unemployed persons in jobs. Leon Guerrero said that a lack of statistical information in the CNMI has hindered requests for

more federal dollars, since we don't really know how many persons are unemployed in the NMI. On Guam, some 400 persons will be placed in jobs.

Unlike CETA, the program's predecessor, JTPA requires on-the-job training and gives the private sector a greater input in the program. Businesses are free to accept or reject any applicants that JTPA sends their way.

Private firms and the JTPA office each pay 50 per cent of each employee's salary for a nine month period. After that, the private company is expected to hire the employee in the position he trained for on a permanent basis.

Persons 16 years and up can apply for help through the JTPA office, and Leon Guerrero said that several unemployed applicants are at least 50 years old.

Some of the businesses

that will train employees are:

— HYATT REGENCY will train five persons in such fields as power plant operation, maintenance, and restaurant service.

— HAFSA ADAI EXPRESS will train a secretary and tour supervisor.

— YMCA has hired a program assistant with JTPA help.

— MARIANAS VISITORS BUREAU is training tour guide operators.

— MARIANAS PRINTING has hired two young women to learn clerical and printing assistant skills.

— CALVO ENTERPRISES on Rota is training person to be plumbers and mechanics.

The program is also helping to fund jobs for teenage youths with impaired hearing in the community with the cooperation of the Department of Education.



"Ben A. Leon Guerrero, J.T.P.A. Administrator."

Tinian student receives award

A young Tinian student, William Mendiola Cing, is to be honored for individual scholastic excellence as an outstanding campus leader with the inclusion of his complete personal biography in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Cing is one of 34 outstanding students at Hawaii Pacific College who have been nominated to receive this award, one of the highest honors conferred each year by the American academic community.

Each nominee in the Who's Who honors program receives a personalized certificate at his/her school in recognition of this national award and the book is found in university and public libraries across the United States.

(The news of Mr. Cing was made available to the Variety by Herman Manglona, Mayor of Tinian, and Joe Cruz who recently returned from the United States.)



"Looking for a job": Jack Palacios (left) of San Antonio, and Richard Borja of Garapan were in the J.T.P.A. office recently hoping to find work.



William Mendiola Cing

Water free of bacteria

The Division of Environmental Quality analyzed drinking water from selected stations in Saipan this week and results indicated that water from all areas was free of bacterial contamination.

People

Jesus S. Guerrero (Gere) has been appointed the new Chief of Procurement and Supply Division at the Department of Finance. Guerrero has a wide range of experience in procurement.

Effective November 28, 1983, Juan L. Evangelista, Chief of Revenue and Taxation will be off-island for three weeks. During his absence, Mrs. Patricia P. Boyer has been designated Acting Chief of Revenue and Taxation.



"Ain't got those unemployed blues!" — Jess Cepeda was hired through the J.T.P.A. to serve as a program assistant at the Y.M.C.A. Cepeda, who also held the job this summer, said that the Y job is good training for him because he wants to become a teacher.



Saipan Chamber of Commerce meeting

Monday, December 5, 1983: Saipan Chamber of Commerce General Membership Meeting, 12:00 noon, Saipan Beach InterCon's Mamati Room. Call 6132 for lunch reservations.

OFFICE SPACES AVAILABLE AT

SAIPAN PROFESSIONAL CENTER BUILDING
1,275 square feet and 444 square feet. Newly renovated office space available. Contact: Phone No. 7339 for more information.

Marianas Variety CLASSIFIED ADS

1 EXECUTIVE SOUS CHEF — High school graduate with 2 years experience in international setting. Salary: \$1,000 - \$1,200 per month.

1 FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER — B.A. or equivalent in culinary arts school. Salary: \$1,200 - \$1,500 per month. Contact: HYATT REGENCY SAIPAN, P.O. Box 87 CHRB Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6811.

1 GENERATOR MECHANIC — Must have graduated middle school, at least two years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

1 PAINTER — Must have graduated middle school, at least two years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

1 ELECTRICIAN — Must have graduated middle school, at least two years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

3 MASONS — Must have graduated middle school, at least two years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

1 PLUMBER — Must have graduated middle school, at least two years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

1 COOK — Must have graduated middle school, at least two years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

3 CARPENTERS — Must have graduated middle school, at least two years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

1 ARCHITECT — Must have university graduated with 4 years experience. Salary: \$650.00 per month.

Contact: MA-KO CORPORATION, P.O. Box 606, 809 Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6964.

3 ENTERTAINER — High school graduate with two or more years in the field of entertainment thru vocal and instrumental rendition of both popular, disco, slow type music both in English and Japanese. Salary: \$333.00 per month.

1 SINGER — High school graduate with two or more years in the field of singing on disco, slow type music both in English and Japanese songs. Salary: \$750.00 per month.

Contact: HAFADAI BEACH HOTEL, P.O. Box 338, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6495-8.

HELP WANTED

1 DAYTIME BABYSITTER-MAID for 2 children, Ages 2 & 3 San Vicente. Call 67348, 6833 after 6 p.m.

2 CABLE SPLISER
2 TELEPHONE INSTALLER
2 SWITCH BOARD REPAIR-MEN.

Above applicants must be high school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$500 per month. Contact: ORIENTAL ENTERPRISES DBA MARIANAS COMMUNICATION SER., P.O. Box 693, Saipan — Tel. 7177.

1 ACCOUNTANT — High school graduate, able to write, speak and read in English language with 2 or more years experience. Salary: \$2.20 per hour.

Contact: HAFADAI BEACH HOTEL, P.O. Box 338, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6495-8.

1 INCOME AUDITOR — High school graduate, bookkeeping, auditing and accounting training. 2 years experience as night auditor — use of NCR 4200 machine required.

Salary: \$900 - 1,100 per month. Contact: HYATT REGENCY SAIPAN, Resort Hotel, Tel. 6811.

5 CARPENTERS
3 MASONS
3 PLUMBERS
2 PAINTERS
2 ELECTRICIANS

Above applicants must have graduated middle school with 2 years experience.

Contact: KAM CORPORATION, P.O. Box 606, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6964.

1 ACCOUNTANT — College graduate major in accounting. 3 to 4 years experience in bank accounting. Salary: \$500.00 per month.

Contact: BANK OF SAIPAN, P.O. Box 590, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 7282.

3 MASONS — Elementary school graduate with more than 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.80 - \$1.85 per hour.

Contact: ROCK CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., P.O. Box 756, Saipan CM 96950 — Tel. 6296.

1 COOK — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

Contact: MICHAEL SZE PRODUCTS, INC., P.O. Box 596, Saipan — Tel. 7384.

1 ACCOUNTANT — Must be college graduate with B.S.C. degree, major in Accounting, with 2 years experience. Must be able to prepare financial statements, tax returns, and other financial report needed by the management. Must be able to handle computer and prepare programs. Salary: \$650.00 per month. Contact: GRIDLEY REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, P.O. Box 859, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6566.

2 BARTENDERS
5 WAITRESSES

Above applicants must be high school graduate with 2 or more years experience. Salary: \$300.00 per month.

Contact: HAFADAI BEACH HOTEL, P.O. Box 338, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6495-8.

1 ACCOUNTING CLERK — College graduate, BSBA-Acctg. with 2 years experience. Salary: \$400.00 per month.

Contact: LAYNE & BATTLE, P.O. Box 795, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6844.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — At least high school graduate with a minimum experience of 2 years. Salary: \$150.00 per month.

Please Contact: 6445 during working hours.

1 DOMESTIC HELPER — High school graduate, some knowledge of child care and aging with 2 years experience. Salary: \$2.00 per hour.

Contact: CARL TAYLOR, JR., Box 5 CHRB, Saipan CM 96950.

3 WAITRESSES — High school graduate with two years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

Contact: JTG ENTERTAINMENT & PROMOTION, P.O. Box 814, Saipan, CM — Tel. 6420.

1 CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENT — At least high school education, with 2 years experience. Salary: \$750.00 per month.

Contact: JETOUR SAIPAN, INC., P.O. Box 860, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6152.

1 ACCOUNTANT — BSBA graduate with at least 5 years comprehensive accounting experience in the middle management level. Salary at least \$630.00 a month, depending on qualification and experience.

Contact: PACIFICA INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC., P.O. Box 168, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6267.

1 SEAMESTRESS — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

Contact: SAIPAN COUTURIER — FRANCISCO C. LIZAMA, P.O. Box 139 CHRB — Tel. 9960.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$150.00 per month.

Contact: Mr. & Mrs. Jacinto Cruz, San Vicente, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — High school graduate, English and typing skills must be outstanding. Salary: \$700 - 800 per month.

Contact: HYATT REGENCY SAIPAN, P.O. Box 87 CHRB, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 NIGHT CLUB MANAGER — College graduate.

5 WAITRESSES — High school graduate. Above applicants must have 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

Contact: MATSUMOTO CORPORATION, P.O. Box 149, San Jose Village — Tel. 6989.

2 BARTENDERS — High school graduate with 2 or more years experience. Salary: \$300.00 per month.

Contact: HAFADAI BEACH HOTEL, P.O. Box 338, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6495-8.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$150.00 per month.

Contact: Julie Castro, Garapan, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 CAR PAINTER — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

Contact: PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL MARIANAS, INC. DBA MIDWAY MOTORS, P.O. Box 887, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6826.

HELP WANTED
LEGAL SECRETARY — High school graduate with some bookkeeping. Salary based on experience. Call 6122/9351.

1 SALES MANAGER — College graduate, with knowledge of stock control analysis. 3 years experience in retail, wholesale, importation, and exportation of construction materials and supplies. Salary: \$600/month.

1 SALESMAN — Two years of college education, highly experienced in retail and wholesale of construction materials and supplies. Capable of giving advice on plumbing installation requirements of customers. Work experience of 2 years. Salary: \$400/month.

2 CARPET LAYERS — High school graduates. 2 years work experience in carpet and wall paper laying. Salary: \$350/month.

Contact: BASIC CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY, P.O. Box 331, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 6609.

1 WAITRESS — High school graduate and must be able to write, speak and understand the English language, with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

2 HOUSEMAN — Must at least been in school with 2 years or less working experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

1 GARDE MANGER CHEF — High school graduate with 2 years of working experience. Salary: \$400 - 500 per month.

Contact: C.K. FOO, Saipan Beach Inter-Continental Inn, Garapan, Saipan, CM 96950.

1 SEAMSTRESS — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

Contact: HIS & HER'S FASHION HOUSE (CONRADO C. GUIAO), P.O. Box 1102 Saipan, CM 96950.

1 LIVE-IN-MAID — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$150.00 per month.

Contact: BUD WHITE, Box 525 CHRB, Saipan — Phone 9443.

1 GENERAL MANAGER — High school graduate with knowledge in Chemistry. Must have three years practical experience in the field of water treatment, analysis & syrup preparation in a reputable beverage production company, with at least two years experience in sales & management. Salary: \$2,000.00 per month. Contact: ISLAND BOTTLING COMPANY, INC., P.O. Box 266, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 9458.

1 COOK — High school graduate, basic training in culinary and other restaurant fast food service. At least 2 years experience in restaurant cooking and preparation of fast food services. Salary: \$2.00 per hour.

Contact: TOKYO-EN RESTAURANT, (Manases T. Dela Cruz), P.O. Box 1276, Saipan CM 96950 — Tel. 9550.

4 CARPENTERS
5 MASONS

Elementary/high school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.75 to \$2.50 per hour.

1 MAINTENANCE MAN
1 DRESSMAKER/SEAMSTRESS

Elementary/high school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

Contact: YCO CORPORATION — Jesus B. Yumul, P.O. Box 932, Saipan, CM 96950 — Tel. 9805 & 7425.

1 NIGHT CLUB MANAGER — College graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

5 WAITRESSES — High school graduate with 2 years experience as a waitress. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

Contact: MATSUMOTO CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1459, San Jose Village — Tel. 6980.

2 FARMERS — High school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$250.00 per month.

1 HORTICULTURIST/LANDSCAPING SPECIALIST — Must have 4 years college degree in agriculture field and over 5 years of botanical garden work experience. Salary: \$900.00 per month.

Contact: HONGKONG SAIPAN PLANTATION INVESTMENT CO., LTD., P.O. Box 87 CHRB Saipan 96950.

Help Wanted

1 GIFT SHOP MANAGER — \$1,300.00 per month. Must be a high school graduate with 6 years experience in gift shop sales and 2 years experience in buying "Duty-Free Type" merchandise. Must speak, read and write Japanese/English.

3 SALES CLERKS — At least 2 years experience as a sales clerk; ability to operate a point of sales register; ability to speak Japanese. Salary: \$2.20 per hour.

1 GIFT SHOP ASSISTANT MANAGER — Must be high school graduate, speak and write English and Japanese, and knowledge of Japanese customs, read and deal with Japanese customers on complaints and public relations. At least 4 years experience. Salary: \$900.00 per month.

Contact: Y.O. INTERNATIONAL GUAM CORP. (Saipan Branch), P.O. Box 1060, Saipan, CM 96950.

JOB OPENING

TWO NEWS WRITERS/REPORTERS
TWO ARTIST GRAPHIC DESIGNERS
ONE ACCOUNTANT

College graduates, at least three years experience. Salary \$400 to \$600 monthly.

Contact: YOUNIS ART STUDIO, INC., Box 231 Saipan, CM 96950. Tel. 6341.

JOB OPENING

The CNMI PSI HeadStart Program announces that the following vacancies are available:

1. Education Coordinator
2. Teacher Aides
3. Custodian/Maintenance

Interested applicants must fill out an application and submit to HeadStart Main Office located at the Saipan Municipal Building, First Floor. Closing date for submission will be on December 16, 1983 at 4:30 p.m.

For more information please contact the HeadStart Staff at Telephone Number 6385, or stop by the Office at the above address.

HELP WANTED

3 COCKTAIL WAITRESSES — Must be a high school graduate with 2 years experience. Salary: \$1.95 per hour.

1 LEAD GUITARIST ENTERTAINER

1 BASS GUITARIST ENTERTAINER

— Must be a high school graduate with 2 years experience in the entertainment business and must be able to sing. Salary: \$450.00 per month.

Contact: MICRO PACIFIC DEV. INC. (DBA SAIPAN GRAND HOTEL), P.O. Box 369 — Tel. 6601 - 3.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEASE AGREEMENT FOR TEMPORARY USE OF TWO (2) 35 FOOTER FISHING VESSELS PLUS OTHER RELATED FACILITIES BELONGING TO THE NORTHERN MARIANAS COLLEGE WILL EXPIRE DECEMBER 30, 1983.

THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED TO LEASE THE SAID FACILITY MAY SUBMIT LEASE PROPOSALS TO THE NORTHERN MARIANAS COLLEGE NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 30, 1983. SUCH LEASE PROPOSAL SHALL CONSIST OF BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE FOLLOWINGS:

1. Training Plan of young adults in the Northern Marianas relative to various techniques and methods of Fishing operation.
2. Upkeep or maintenance of the facility.
3. Estimated amount payable in advance to the College for the Lease of facility.
4. Estimated amount of expenditure for improvement of the facility. A detail list of material, equipment or tools will suffice.
5. Projected amount of income to generate from the utilization of the facility.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AT 7312 OR 6932 AT THE NORTHERN MARIANAS COLLEGE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MESSAGE:

THE UNIVERSITY OF GUAM SOLICITS APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITION TO ESTABLISH A LIST ON A PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT (NOTE: Individual hired will be under special contract):

POSITION: 073-83 FIELD OFFICE TRAINER, SAIPAN

SALARY: \$4,800 — \$5,789 PER ANNUM

TERM: ONE YEAR, FY 1984 CONTINGENT UPON AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL FUNDS.

QUALIFICATION: (1) Possess a Master's Degree in Education with emphasis in bilingual education or related areas.

(2) Fluency in one of the major language groups found in the target area.

(3) Possess knowledge of the cultural background and values of at least one of the major ethnic language groups in the designated service area.

(4) Possess knowledge and experience in management planning, administration, allocation of responsibilities and effective human communication.

(5) Possess experience in teacher training activities in the area of curriculum/materials development, project management and organizational development, or educational evaluation and measurement.

(6) Familiarity with or has had experience with telecommunication systems available in the Micronesian region.

(7) Experienced in providing technical assistance in the areas of curriculum/materials development, interpersonal skills, and instructional designs and multi-media approaches.

NOTE: APPLICANT MUST BE LIVING ON SAIPAN OR WILLING TO LIVE ON SAIPAN.

Application may be obtained at the DOE Office, Saipan, CM. For further information, please contact Mrs. Carmen S. Taima-
nao or Mr. David Omar at telephone nos. 9827/9311.

/s/JUSTO S. QUITUGUA
Originator of the Announcement



Rev. David M. McClure

The Saipan Baptist Temple of Garapan

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MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

REBID OF COMMONWEALTH HEALTH CENTER- SAIPAN CNMI

Turner International (Micronesia) Inc., Construction Manager for the above project will receive new bids for the following bid packages:

- II Structural "Masonry"
- III Roofing "Waterproofing"
- IV General Construction
- VI Elevators
- VII Mechanical
- VIII Electrical
- IX Landscaping

Previous bids received for the above packages in August 1983 have been rejected. All bidders, including those previously pre-qualified, must apply for prequalification no later than 16 December 1983. It is anticipated that bids, from pre-qualified bidders only, will be received on 3 January 1984.

Revised documents will be available at the locations below for the sum of \$350.00 per set. Partial sets are not available.

Turner International Attn: B. J. Toscano
405 Lexington Ave. Tel: (212) 286-8990
16th floor
New York, N.Y. 10474 Tlx: 424619 TCCO UI

Taniguchi-Ruth, AIA & Attn: Kinya Taniguchi
Associates Tel: (671) 477-9239
Tamuning, Guam 96911

It is anticipated that documents will be available on or about 28 November 1983. Upon receipt of a check payable to Turner International, documents will be sent to bidders.

72 trees planted to foster forest

The Department of Fish and Wildlife planted 72 trees on six plots in the Marpi Forest December 25. The tree-planting is part of an experimental five-year habitat improvement project funded through the Pittman-Robertson Act. (See Fish and Wildlife in the November 11 and 18 Variety).

Four thirty-foot plots and two sixty-foot plots were cleared with machetes and handsaws. Everyone in the Department chipped in. It took four days to clear all six of the plots.

Fish and Wildlife had collected seeds and cuttings which were propagated by the Kagman Agricultural Station.

Four tree species were planted: the seeded breadfruit (dug dug), the Kapok (Atgondon de Manila) and two types of fig, the Banyan (Nunn) and Dyer's fig (Hoda). They were picked because of their importance to game species, especially doves and fruit bats.

The project is the first habitat improvement in tangantangan in the Pacific that the Department is aware of. They are hoping that the trees will grow above the canopy of the tangantangan and the birds will spread seeds in the surrounding brush. Breadfruit trees are fairly shade-tolerant and it is hoped they will grow through the tangantangan.

MEAT AND FEEDS NOTICE

L.T. CAMACHO FEEDS STORE IN GARAPAN ANNOUNCES
THE NEW ARRIVAL OF CARNATION BRAND PIG AND
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Federation to donate equipment

The Baseball Federation of Asia will send two officials to Saipan December 18 to donate baseball equipment and conduct clinics, according to Baseball and Softball Association President Dave Igitol.

The federation, headquartered in Seoul Korea, decided at an October 1 meeting to include Saipan in the Micronesian Baseball associations they have aided. The federation made similar visits to Palau in June and Truk

in August.

Guam Amateur Baseball Association President Pat Wolff, the BFA region representative for Guam and Saipan, requested the help. Igitol was asked to attend the meeting, but

when he couldn't go, he asked Wolff to explore the possibilities.

The BFA officials will be accompanied by Wolff, LaVoic Thomas and Bob Terron. They will be

bringing the equipment, 16mm tapes and videotapes. Air Micronesia is transporting the equipment without charge.

The group will leave December 20.

"Kilili" wins YMCA Anniversary Tournament

Nine teams took part in last week's YMCA 3rd Anniversary Volleyball Tournament and the championship trophy went to Gregorio Sablan's "Kilili" team.

The "Kilili" team won two out of three games over Tom Camacho's "Island Style" team to take the trophy. The scores were 15-4, 8-15, and

15-10.

Other teams taking part in the tournament included YMCA's "A-Team" headed by Carol Doris Ngiraidis, Congressman Juan B. Tudela's "Garapan Eagles," "Dr. Torres I and II" organized by Pat Oshel, "Wm Reyes Elementary School" coached by Joe Santos, and "Jones and Guerrero"

captained by Joann (sorry!) Reyes.

Each team paid a \$50 entry fee in this YMCA fund-raising event. Ben Saures and Tom Camacho volunteered to referee the matches and Joseph Mettao, Margo Celis, Joe Johnny, Jayda Taro and Lolita Duenas acted as line judges.



A Japanese professional baseball team will be arriving December 18. The Towa Holiday group is coming to Guam for the third time and wants to make Saipan part of their annual winter practice. About 100 fans will be accompanying them.

Baseball and Softball League President Dave Igitol has tentatively scheduled an exhibition game with the 1983 Major League All-stars.

Igitol asks that Jesus Dela Cruz, Dr. Manuel Sablan, Joaquin I. Taitano, William Ngotel, James Ada, John Santos, Spis Sakuma, Ricardo Omar, Diego Benavente, Edwin Siang, Antonio Repeki, Ignacio Taitano, Crispin Pangelinan and Reno Celis meet at the Civic Center Ballfield Monday, December 5, at 5:00.

The Saipan Tennis Association's Third Annual Christmas Tournament begins on December 8 and will be held at the tennis courts of both the Saipan Beach Inter-Continental Inn and the Saipan Hyatt Regency.

B Division matches will be played during the first weekend of the tournament, with A division matches played the following weekend beginning December 16. The finals will be held on December 18.

The tournament categories will be men's, women's, and mixed doubles only and the entry fee is \$2.50 per participant per event. Entry forms are available at the tennis courts of the Saipan Beach Inter-Continental.

For further information, please call Jean Sakovitch at 6412 or Caleb Otto at 9355.

The tournament is being sponsored by MIU, Air Micronesia, Townhouse Shopping Center, Stan Torres Hita Travel, Mar-Pac, and JAL.

Tennis players from Guam and Japan have also been invited to participate.

The YMCA's Islanders Tournament will begin on December 27, culminating with the championship games to be held on Commonwealth Day, January 9, 1984.

The sports included this year will be basketball, volleyball, soccer and table tennis. Perpetual trophies will be awarded to the first placed men's and women's teams in each sport, as well as an overall trophy for the team compiling the most points in all sports.

To qualify for the overall trophy, teams must compete in at least three of the four sports.

Details of the entry fee and exact tournament dates and times have yet to be announced.


SAIPAN TENNIS ASSOCIATION

**3RD ANNUAL X'MAS
DOUBLE TENNIS
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**DECEMBER
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ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE
AT INTERCON TENNIS COURT
DETAILS ON ENTRY FORMS

**HURRY LAST DAY FOR
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3 malughul wae , 2 lipwots and a patridge in a pear tree

Native names of the Commonwealth's wildlife, both Chamorro and Carolinian, are disappearing from today's vocabulary. For some reason, they are slowly being replaced by new names or forgotten.

For purposes of preserving this important Chamorro and Carolinian heritage, the Division of Fish and Wildlife conducted a literature search and interviews to compile the native names of CNMI wildlife, as well as those of wildlife that passes through the Commonwealth.

The following is a list of Chamorro, Carolinian, English and Scientific names, in that order, of the CNMI's land (game and song) birds:

1. Paluman Totut
Mweemwe
Marianas Fruit-Dove
Ptilinopus roseicapillus
2. Paluman Kotbata/Apaka/Paluman Fachi
Apooka
White-Throated
Ground-Dove
Gallicolumba Xanthunora
3. Paluman Apu/Paluman Lasa
Lipwot
Philippine Turtle Dove
Streptopelia bitorquata
4. Manog Halom Tano/
Manog Atsadu
Malughul wae
Wild Chicken/Jungle



- Fowl
Gallus gallus
5. Sali
Mwii
Micronesian Starling
Aplonis opacus
 6. Pulattat
Gherel Bweel
Common Moorhen/Gallinule
Gallinula chloropus
 7. Sasangat
Sasangal
Micronesian Megapode
Megapodius laperouse
 8. Chuchaguak
Leghekiyank
Vanikoro Swiflet
Collocalia vanikorensis
 9. Chuchaguak
Leghekeyank
Barn Swallow
Hirundo rustica
 10. Sihek
Waaw
Collared Kingfisher
Halcyon chloris
 11. Gaga Karisu/Paluman
Karisu/Padudo
Litchogh
Nightingale Reed Warbler
Acrocephalus luscini
 12. Naabak/Chichirika/
Duendes

- Litoughupar
Rufous fronted Fantail
Rhipidura rufifrons
13. Nosa
?
Bridled White-eye
Zosterops conspicillata
 14. Egigi
Litoughupar
Cardinal Honeyeater
Myzomela cardinalis
 15. Kanario
Khanooriyu
Golden Honeyeater
Cleptornis marchei
 16. Gaga Pale/Paluman
Pale
?
Eurasian Tree Sparrow
Passer montanus
 17. Chichirikan Tinian
?
Tinian Monarch
Monarcha takatsukasae
 18. Aga
?
Marianas Crow
Corvus kubaryi
 19. Salin Taiwan
?
Black Drongo
Dicrurus macrocercus
 20. Nganga Palao
Ghereelbwel
Marianas Mallard
Anas oustaleti

Prepared by: David T. Aldan,
Fishery Specialist II.
Next week: More on wildlife names.



Sports

Saipan swimmers break Guam League records

Eight members of the Saipan Swim Club entered the mixed-distance invitational swim meet at Andersen Air Force Base on Guam this weekend, and two broke Guam Swim League records.

The A Championships are coming up in two weeks and the swimmers had either changed age groups or not had the chance to swim certain events. They are classified as C, B or A swimmers based on improving their times in events.

Brent Thompson's 2:58.04 in the 200-meter breaststroke set a Guam Swim League record for 15-16 year-olds. He also made an A time in the 100 freestyle (1:10.49).

Michael Villagomez also broke a GSL record for 15-16 year-olds with a 2:36.14 200 butterfly.

Mike also made A times in his other events: the 200 freestyle (2:19.68), the 200 backstroke (2:47.37), the 100 freestyle (1:01.55) and the 200 breaststroke (3:03.53).

John Pialur improved his 100 breaststroke time to 1:28.13, an A time. Sonya Thompson made A times in her 100 freestyle (1:17.59) and 200 breaststroke (1:39.56).

Richard Villagomez, moving up to the 13-14 age group, made A times in four of his events: the 50 freestyle (32.97), the backstroke (1:23.70), the 100 freestyle (1:13.80) and the 200 breaststroke (3:17.30).

Mathew Villagomez, new in the 15-16 year-old category, also swam A times in four races: the 200 freestyle (2:48.02),

the 200 backstroke (3:22.13), the 100 freestyle (1:05.39) and the 200 breaststroke (3:16.29).

Jonathan Sakovich, now swimming in the 13-14 year age group, posted A times and personal bests in all of his events: the 200 freestyle (2:25.19), the 200 backstroke (3:01.19), the 200 fly (2:55.80), the 100 freestyle (1:07.34) and the 200 breaststroke (3:22.57).

Terrence Songsong is back from Rota after two years of no competition, and is rapidly becoming one of the top 11-12 year-olds in the GSL. Terrence attained A times in four of his events: the 50 backstroke (43.27), the 50 fly (39.11), the 100 freestyle (1:19.05) and the 100 breaststroke (1:41.93).

Sports Briefs

The Saipan Auto Sports Association has tentatively scheduled drag races at Kagman Field during the last week of December, according to adviser Rick Duenas. About 18 drivers are expected to participate.

Eight cars made practice runs on the airstrip last Sunday. Most of the engines are highly modified, with improvements including bored pistons and multiple carburetors.

The association still needs sponsors. For more information, contact president James Cabrera at 9253.

There will be a meeting of Softball League managers in the Governor's Conference room at 5:00 tonight, according to Baseball and Softball League President Dave Igitol.

All teams are reminded to have their \$200 entry fee turned in by that time.

Women interested in forming a league are also asked to attend the meeting.

The Saipan Swim Club is in its eighth year of competing in the Guam Swim League against six Guam clubs. There have already been seven swim meets on Guam, but the SSC has only sent swimmers to the B Championships two weeks ago due to limited funding.

Because of the lack of an Olympic-size pool on Saipan, the team competes almost monthly on Guam. They train daily in the ocean and the Saipan Beach Intercontinental Hotel Pool.

Saipan swimmers hold Guam Swimming Records in several age groups. They have competed in Japan and Hawaii, and two swimmers made the Finals in the 1979 South Pacific Games in Suva, Fiji.

With the exception of a few long-time swimmers, this year's team is new. Most will be competing for the first time when the Long Course Season, in a 50 meter pool, begins in January of 1984.

The Saipan Boxing Club is trying to organize a boxing match for the end of the month. Three fighters are needed to fill out the card.

Pete Petrus of the Guam Amateur Boxing Association has Guam Amateur Boxing Champion Phil Carson available for an exhibition bout. He can bring in four other boxers now but, if opponents can be found, more fighters could be scheduled.

Ben 'Piston' Taitano has four San Antonio fighters ready to go four rounds and he thinks they would be a good match for the Guam fighters. Club President Joe Ada would like to get the additional competitors because of the four round matches.

If the match is scheduled, it would be held in the open with no admission charge and the club would set up a concession stand to defray expenses.

For further information, contact Ada at the Department of Corrections.



Garapan elementary remained undefeated with a 13-2 ducking of the Oleai/San Antonio team in last Sunday's DOE Softball action.

Front row, left to right: Frank Aldan (Pagan), Don San Augustin, Sid Taisacan, Martin Cepeda.

Back row, left to right: Ray Aldan, John Somol, Ray Tebuteb, Tony Camacho, Ted Romolor, Principal Felix Cepeda, Rit Sablan, Henry Ogumoro and Tom Saures.

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