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Federal jury convicts Borja of drug conspiracy

by Teri M. Flores

After hearing testimony from two former cohorts, a local drug enforcement agent and federal agent Paul Amoy, a federal jury decided yesterday to convict alleged drug dealer John San Nicolas Borja of conspiracy to distribute crystal methamphetamine.

The five men, eight women jury however decided to pro-

nounce Borja innocent of a count of distributing half a gram of methamphetamine at a particular instance, contrary to the earlier grand jury indictment.

The jury reached their decision after five-days of hearing the testimony of government witnesses which includes that of Luis Aguon Reyes, a former cohort turned government witness.

Reyes, who under a plea

agreement plead guilty to similar charges, said Borja was the supplier of the illegal drug and that he also packaged and sold drugs. He also testified that between July 12 and 13, he was a witness to a drug transaction where Borja netted \$13,000 in exchange of the drugs.

Federal agent Paul Amoy and local drug enforcement agent John Sokau later testified that they confiscated a handgun,

more than \$8,000 in cash and a variety of drug paraphernalia in Borja's Koblerville residence in a February bust.

Amoy told the jury that he also confiscated a ledger which named Borja's regular "clients" and a listing of the amounts involved in a particular drug transaction.

Before the trial started, federal judge Alex Munson denied Anthony Long's motion to dis-

miss the case due to improper jury selection. Another motion which aimed to exclude certain government evidence also received a negative action from Munson.

Borja, together with Reyes, was named in a federal grand jury indictment as one of the conspirators to distribute methamphetamine. He earlier denied the charges against him.

MTC launches cellular phone service on Saipan

by Rafael H. Arroyo

The Micronesian Telecommunications Corporation on Saturday inaugurated its cellular telephone service marking the first time such a system was introduced in the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas.

The celebrated start-up of the first cellular service was held at the Hafa Adai Beach Hotel, where MTC's first "cell" is located.

Among the guests who were invited to witness the new milestone were leaders in both the business community and the government headed by guest of honor, Governor Lorenzo I. DL. Guerrero, who together with MTC Vice President Roy Morioka did the traditional

ribbon untying ceremony to officially begin cellular telephone service.

The new system provides high quality connections for local, interisland and long distance overseas calls, as well as unlimited talking time for customers.

Cellular phones, also known as mobile phones, car phones, or portable phones, were introduced in Chicago, Illinois in 1983.

Since then, the industry has grown at a tremendous rate.

According to MTC Regional Sales Manager Roland R. Franquez, cellular service derived its name from the way in which one geographical area is divided into smaller areas called cells.

Cell sites each cover an area of 2 to 20 miles in di-

ameter, and operates on a "line of sight" basis.

Each cell area has its own transmitter, receiver, and antenna.

MTC's first cell is located at the rooftop of the Hafa Adai Hotel, with a coverage area spanning from the Last Command Post in Marpi in the north, to the parking lot of the Coral Ocean Point Country Club in the south.

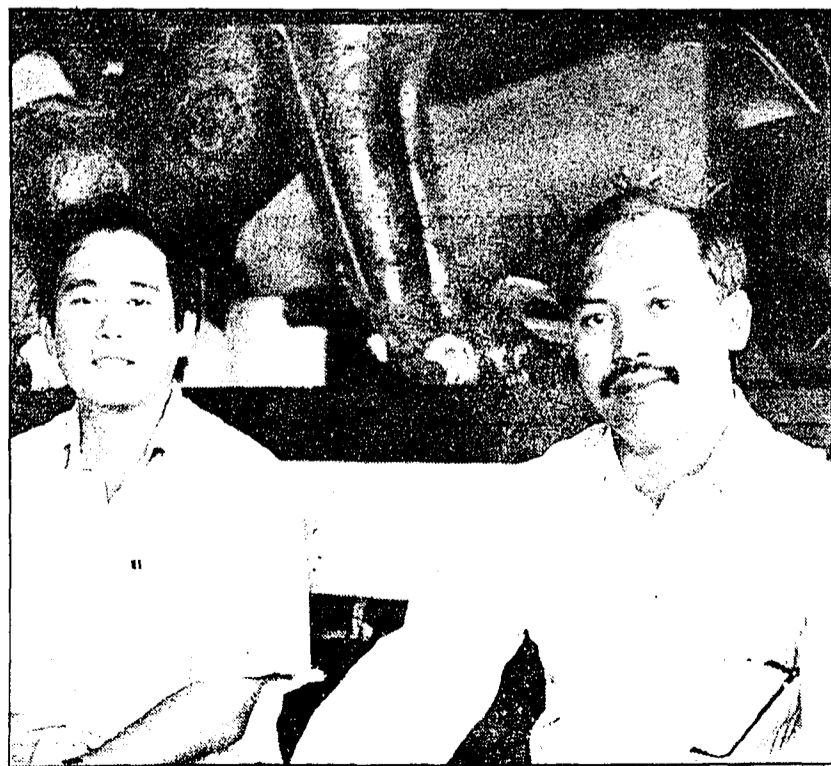
In the west, the range will be about 15 miles out into the Pacific Ocean and the eastern border will be the hill territory running through the center of the island.

"This initial cell would cover the heavily traveled and most populated areas of Saipan," said Franquez, "and additional cells will be added

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Gov. Lorenzo I. DL. Guerrero, First Lady Mathilde Guerrero, and Veteran's Affairs Officer Donald Fleming offer their prayers for those who saw action during the Vietnam War.



Saipan Chamber of Commerce outgoing President Joe Ayuyu (right) with Incoming President Dennis Yoshimoto: Raising crucial concerns.

Ayuyu airs business sector concerns

by Rafael H. Arroyo

Erstwhile president of the Saipan Chamber of Commerce Joe Ayuyu last week just after relinquishing his post to incoming President Dennis Yoshimoto, expressed his concerns at the rate current developments in the economy has been detriming the interests of the business sector in the island.

Among his concerns were the sad state of Saipan's ports which causes shipping problems; the proliferation of what he termed as "fly-by-night" business establishments which drain the economy of resources; and the currently being considered 12% developer's tax which he termed as a bit too high for comfort.

In an interview right after Yoshimoto was elected the next president of the Chamber, Ayuyu expressed his strong concerns on the problems that have perennially plagued the CNMI's quest for economic development.

"We don't need politics at the ports, and we

need swift action on the lack of port facilities because this is a main hindrance to the economic activity that could lead to economic development," Joe Ayuyu said.

Currently, Charlie Dock, which is Saipan's only commercial seaport used by shipping agencies to unload the island's imports, is hindered by the lack of berthing areas, such that ships are made to wait in anchorage sometimes for days.

The Commonwealth Ports Authority can not start implementation of a ports master plan specifically to provide wharfage areas in the said dock due to the shortage of funds.

Some \$53 million is needed for the construction of the Charlie Dock, a far cry from the \$23 million the CPA now has.

Governor Lorenzo I. DL. Guerrero, in earlier interviews, indicated his preference to develop the nearby Able Dock instead of Charlie apparently because Able can solve the problem

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FORUM A Meeting Place For Our Opinions And Yours.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
This letter is for all students in Saipan, Tinian and Rota.

To the Students of MHS:
As you all know and heard things going around the island about a drug called ICE. I am writing this letter for you people because of my experience as a pusher and user.

I was using the drug for 5 months. Smoking my lungs out. Oh! man Saipan was hot. I was only having fun until the day came when federal agents seized the drug and took my friends to jail. It wasn't fun anymore. Rumors were going around

about me being involved. Though, a lot of it weren't true it has tainted my name. Dealing with the federal agents wasn't easy. So if some of you are thinking of selling, please don't! The risks is greater than the profits you would gain from it. Ice has affected me in a lot of ways. I am not an addict, but was getting to be one if I didn't take the time to think again what I was getting into. It was interfering with my job this summer. I wasn't spending much time at home, because I wanted to be with my friends partying down. The drug wakes you up, makes you lose appetite, changes the

color of your skin, makes you stutter. It is only good for eight hours. After eight hours the drug starts to get you down and that's the worst time you would feel the effects!
I know you all want to have fun. We all can have fun without any type of drug. It won't make you popular or looked up as a VIP. It ain't something that would make you be the leader of the pack. It ain't something to show-off to friends that puts you down or criticize you for nothing. Don't let influential friends talk you into something that you won't be able to know what regret is because you have turned

into a spaced out alien from planet nowhere.
To some of you who just started think again and try to stop it now before its too late. Some are born to be users, some are not. If you know that you are not born to be a drugie and want to be one, I beg you stay as you are.

If you want to be popular or looked up as a good person, try making it to the Honor Roll, join activities that would benefit the community. But most of all be nice and good to yourself.
Another new drug would be invented, a drug for the next generation, no one can stop it, but everybody don't need to use it. It is a fact of life. It's up to the individual to decide what's good or bad for themselves. Drugs is bad if you abuse it.
Pray that your friends and

children won't get into it. Start helping friends now it would make you feel good about yourself. Don't turn away from people who abused it or caught with it. Help them realize what it would do to the next generation. Don't criticize or blame them. There is no one to blame but yourself.

I wish you all students good luck in your studies and hope to find everyone of you living a good and clean life. I left the island because I have put my family into shame. I also want to make better life for myself. This letter has made me feel good inside, knowing a lot of you would listen and understand the situation going around the island. Be careful when you go out. Avoid it as much as you can.
Sincerely,
Former Teacher Aide MHS
Ms. Ana B. Ada

MHS Honor group holds induction

New officers and members of the National Honor Society (NHS), Marianas High School Chapter, were inducted at a very special ceremony held at GIG's Disco-tique last month.

The induction was held to officially enroll active MHS students as part of the NHS organization. This year's induction was proudly sponsored by S.N.E. and N.I.S. company.

The induction program started off by welcoming guests and the singing of CNMI national anthem. New NHS member Inductee, Helen Camacho offered the invocation. Lt. Gov. Benjamin Manglona and MHS principal Herman Sablan spoke briefly. Henry I. Sablan represented Com-

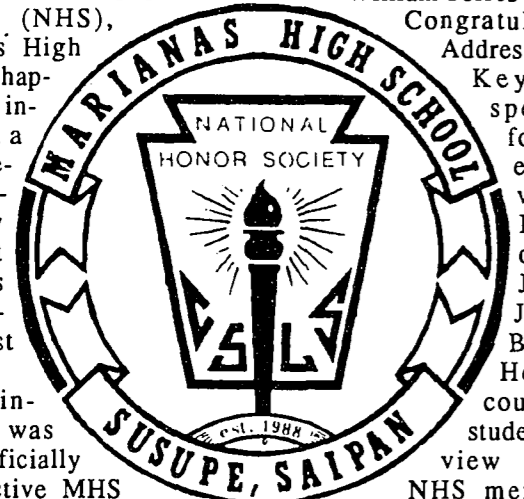
missioner of Education, William Torres for the Congratulatory Address. The keynote speaker for the evening was a Honorable Justice Jesus Borja. He encouraged students to view their NHS membership as a challenge, and added that in order to become a productive member of society, we must have a good education and leadership.

The induction ceremony began with the reciting of the officer's pledge and the readings of the four guiding principles of NHS membership by the four main officers. The principles are leadership, scholarship, character, and service. The readings were given by Becky

Cruz, Aaron Ellis, Edgar Cuenca, and Jessica Barcinas and then each member and officer light a candle as the group sang "Don't loose your way" by Diana Ross.
Lt. Governor Benjamin Manglona, Mr. Herman Sablan and NHS advisor Ms. Sharp presented each member their certificate and badge and Zarah Pangelinan led the new members in reciting the membership pledge. MHS principal, Herman Sablan then offered his congratulation.

The new members of the NHS are Becky Cruz, president, Aaron Ellis, Vice President, Edgar Cuenca, Treasurer, Jessica Barcinas, Deputy Secretary, Cheryn Cabrera, Secretary, Michell Demapan, Recorder, Rufo Sanchez, Histo-

rian, Aileen Farley and Anthony Taylor as parliamentarians. The advisory council for the MHS chapter are Joseph Borja, James Feger, Saporo Rayphand, Frances Sablan, Chandra Sekaran, and Cecilia Tudela.



President of SNE hands a gift to the newly elected NHS president Becky Cruz.



Laila Younis read the NHS pledge while the newly elected officials follows after her.

Book n' Bake fair Nov. 16

Saipan Community School and Troll books is holding its second annual book fair this Saturday, November 16, from 9:00 AM until 1:00 PM in the Youth Center, Killili Beach, in Susupe. There will be something for everyone.
Over one thousand books and related reading materials will be on display. And, in addition to offering food for thought, there will be a variety of delicious and nutritional homemade baked goods on sale. So! this Saturday, bring your family and friends to the Youth Center and take home a Troll and enjoy the magic of reading.

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Senate passes Medical Practices Act

by Teri M. Flores

A group of legislators who are seeing the need to upgrade current health standards and practices to conform to the populace's growing health needs have introduced amendments that may have a major effect on the provisions of the existing Medical Practices Act.

The Senate, its fourth regular session passed on second and final reading the amendments to the existing statute which were

introduced by a Conference Committee headed by Senator Henry DLG. San Nicolas and his House counterpart, Rep. Stanley Torres.

The legislators have recognized the need to amend the current statute to accommodate special circumstances and to provide for a uniform licensing process for physicians in the Commonwealth.

If the proposed statute is finally inked by Governor, the Certificate of Need, one of the

requirements which private practitioners and independent health care providers in the CNMI must fulfill, will cease to exist.

The need to file for a Health Care Certificate of Need, a document which sets the provisions by which the government approves a certain endeavor, will be repealed in its entirety once the bill becomes law.

Without the Certificate of Need, those in private practice will now be able to undertake construction, expansion, alteration or conversion of health care services, including the ac-

quisition of equipment. Such requirements is viewed by the members of the Conference Committee as "a requirement which limits the availability of health services to the public."

It is also perceived to be as a "chilling effect on the number of indigenous people pursuing an education and career in the health care field."

Contrary to the legislator's viewpoint, Hospital Administrator Pete Untalan is in the position that such a requirement gives those contemplating to start a practice in the CNMI, "time to

think before they start a program with limited resources."

Untalan also maintains that with the Certificate of Need in place, the cost of health care in the Commonwealth will be placed at an affordable rate.

Legislators on the other hand view the effects of the current requirement as a "detriment to the people of the Commonwealth."

Another amendment will also enable private practitioners to issue Certificates of Health (CoH) for non-resident workers.

This amendment will be in total contrast to a recent memorandum issued by the Commonwealth Health Center stating that only the physicians practicing within the confines of the hospital, are duly authorized to issue CoH's.

Untalan said in a previous interview that the current practice is meant to maintain the quality of health care it provides and as a means to control and monitor the spread of communicable diseases.

Legislators are seeking a change in the current system to enable the Commonwealth Health Center to focus more of its resources in providing for the public's health care.

The change will also benefit the local government as more tax revenue will be pumped into the government's coffers.

Soldiers honored in Veteran's Day rites

by Teri M. Flores

The sound of Taps reverberated in the air, the traditional 21-gun salute was rendered and the valor of those who have fought for peace was extolled as veterans and their families gathered yesterday to commemorate Veteran's Day.

Gov. Larry I. DeLeon Guerrero and Lt. Gov. Benjamin T. Manglona, together with their spouses, each laid a wreath at the foot of the marker to recognize the fallen and the living veterans of World War II and the most recent Persian Gulf War.

Rota student Claudia Quitagua, the winner of this year's prize winning essay extolling the virtues of a veteran, was also present to read her piece to those who gathered at the Veteran's Memorial Monument at the Civic Center in Susupe. In paying tribute to CNMI

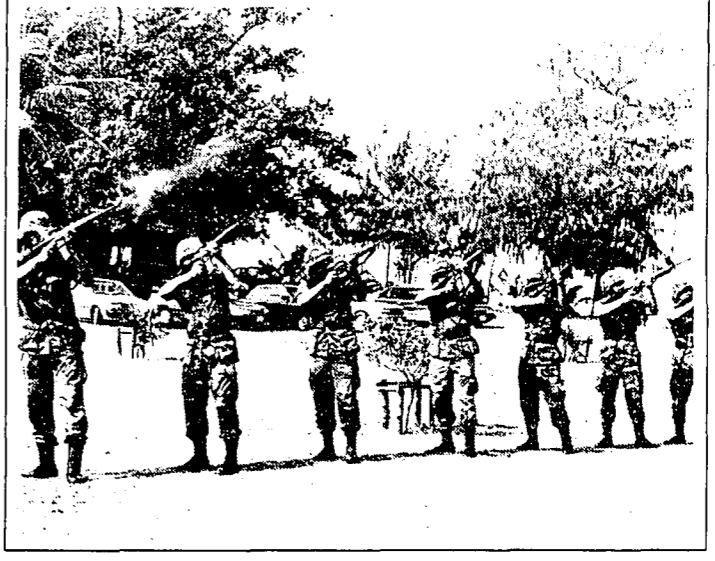
Veterans, Guerrero recognized the effort of CNMI residents who have served in the Armed Forces and who saw action in the Vietnam and Persian Gulf Wars.

"Your sacrifice has helped to keep the world free for democracy," Guerrero said in his prepared speech to the gathering.

The Commonwealth joined in the celebration of Veteran's Day eight years ago when celebrations were held at the American Memorial Park, 1st Sgt. George Haberman of the 442nd Infantry said.

In 1987, Veteran's Day celebrations were then transferred to Susupe where a fitting memorial for the CNMI veteran was erected last year.

Veteran's Day was otherwise known as Armistice Day. However, the name was changed several years after the Korean War in honor of those who have shed their life for the pursuit of peace.



A squad of soldiers from the 442nd Infantry on Saipan rendered the traditional 21-gun salute in honor of the veterans of the Commonwealth.



Lt. Governor and Mrs. Manglona lays a wreath in honor of Commonwealth veterans who saw action in both the Vietnam and Persian Gulf Wars.



Gov. Larry I. DeLeon Guerrero delivers his Veteran's Day address in a gathering of veterans and their families at the Veteran's Memorial Monument in Susupe.

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US Congress member backs CNMI Covenant stand

by Rafael H. Arroyo

The CNMI government should be entitled to pursue its own interests with regards to negotiating financial assistance from other countries, controlling the resources of its exclusive economic zone, and being free from US audit of its local funds.

This was the gist of the statement made by member of the US Congress Eni F. H. Falcomavaega as he addressed perspectives on US policies towards US flag territories and Hawaii during the Pacific Basin Development Council conference held here last week.

Falcomavaega, American Samoa's non-voting delegate to the US Congress, expressed strong support to the position of the CNMI on Covenant negotiations, specifically on Sections 902 and 702 saying that they should continue with their efforts.

"I am deeply disturbed that the negotiations have not been more fruitful. The history of these negotiations is deplorable," Falcomavaega said in a luncheon meeting with the four governors of the PBDC.

It was pointed out that what started out as two parties negotiating in good faith, has deteriorated over the

years to the point that the elected representatives of the CNMI who testify before Congress have little good to say about either the history or near-term future of the negotiations.

The central issue in the negotiations, which subsumes all others is whether the Covenant which established the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas, is a treaty between the Commonwealth and the US, or a public law based on the territorial clause of the US Constitution.

According to Falcomavaega, this is critically important because many of the important issues such as whether the Commonwealth is entitled to sovereignty over its EEZ hinge on the status of the Commonwealth.

Simply put, the issue was whether the covenant between the US and another sovereignty subject only to the administration of the United Nations, or was the Covenant a compact made pursuant to the territories clause of the US Constitution.

There have also been questions raised on other territorial issues, in particular issues relating to local sovereignty over marine resources.

The delegate said that any move

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Death and Funeral Announcement

Jesus Villagomez Duenas

Jesus Villagomez Duenas (Jesus Edna) was called to his eternal rest on Wednesday, November 6, 1991 at the age of 82 years.

He is predeceased by his wife Ernesta (Edna) Cabrera Duenas and survived by his:

Children & Spouses:

Joaquin C. Duenas & Maria M. Babauta
Joaquin T. Salas & Maria D. Salas
Francisco M. Diaz & Remedio D. Diaz
David P. Sablan & Consolacion (Connie) D. Sablan
Vicente C. Duenas & Anita G. Duenas
Jesus I. Sablan & Rosalia D. Sablan
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Brothers, Sisters & In-Laws:

Antonia V. Duenas & Rosa R. Duenas (deceased)
Jose V. Duenas & Nieves R. Duenas (both deceased)
Pedro Cruz & Rufina D. Cruz (both deceased)
Felis Siguenza & Soledad D. Siguenza (both deceased)
Pablo Takai & Ana Takai (both deceased)
and a number of 50 grandchildren and 75 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Last respect may be paid on Thursday, November 14, 1991 at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Joaquin T. Salas in Chalan Kiya from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. The response and final rosary will be said at 12:00 noon and followed by the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass to be offered on the same day at 4:00 PM at Chalan Kanoa Cathedral and burial will follow at the Chalan Kanoa Cemetery.

Rosary is being said nightly at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Joaquin T. Salas and will end on the day of the funeral.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT



Francisco Rosario Sablan

better known as Ankin Bancho passed away on November 8, 1991 at CHC.

Ankin is pre-deceased by his father Bonifacio Tudela Sablan (Bancho) and mother Magdalena Rosario Sablan (Kaila).

He is survived by his wife, Lourdes, Baletto Cruz; children and their spouses; Joseph and Lillibeth Cruz; Magdalena (Del) Sablan and Antonio Reyes; Cindy and Victor DL. Guerrero; James M. Sablan; Judy M. Sablan, Jolaine C. Sablan, Rodney C. Sablan.

He is additionally survived by his sisters and their spouses; Estella S. Domingo and Eddie Fejeran; Esabel S. and Robert Toves; Diding S. and Felix Ungacta; Annie S. and Antonio Quintanilla; and Cerissa R. Sablan (all from Guam).

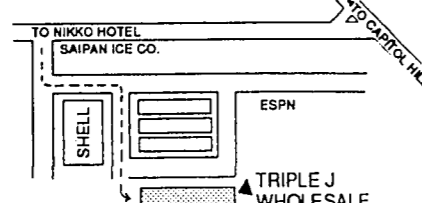
Rosary is being said nightly at 8:00 p.m. at his mother-in-law Catalina B. Cruz residence in Garapan. Last respect may be paid beginning, Friday, November 16, 1991 at 8:00 a.m. at the same place. Funeral mass will be offered at 3:00 p.m. at Kristo Rai Church in Garapan. Burial will follow at Chalan Kanoa Cemetery.

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My solemn pledge is to serve you with dedicated commitment to continue the economic progress of the Commonwealth toward self sufficiency while maintaining our cultural values.

Your best interest is my major concern, and I want you to continue to share your concerns with me so I may act on them. I always remember that you entrusted me with your vote, your hopes, and your dreams. My efforts are directed to realize these hopes and dreams, and I ask for your continued support in this endeavor.

Again, I thank you very much.


PEDRO ROGOLIFOI DELEON GUERRERO

US Congress

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toward closer ties to the US will only meet with success if the group seeking the new status is American in nature.

A good example of this as given during the PBDC presentation is the current status of Puerto Rico's political evolution. Over the years, there has been movement by those who support statehood for the said nation.

In opposition to this dream and the privileges that go with statehood, there has been due consideration given to the addition of another Congressional delegation of two senators and six or seven members of Congress. These members would either have to be added to the current 435, or other jurisdictions would lose seats to the benefit of Puerto Rico.

Historically, unlike other jurisdictions in the American family, the said nation has maintained a strong affinity to the Spanish culture. Rather than make America out of Puerto Rico, a unique status was established whereby Puerto Rico was entitled to several grant programs along with representation in the US House of Representatives.

For the past 80 years, there have been three factions actively pursuing statehood, commonwealth and independent status for Puerto Rico.

Unfortunately, even the US Congress could not agree on how to proceed if and when considering federal grant programs and

how much financial support the federal government will have to provide Puerto Rico's 3.5 million people.

Thus, the issue of financing Puerto Rican statehood was allegedly a major consideration with both houses of Congress, as some estimates went as high as \$3 billion annual cost to the US Treasury to support Puerto Rican statehood.

"My impression is that the general mood right now in the US Congress is that you be part of America with the least amount of 'strings attached', such that the more you put conditions on the negotiating table, it becomes less likely that Congress will accept the offer," said Falcomavaega.

He somehow indicated that the US may not be too "keen" on the CNMI's position on certain matters.

On the issue of sovereignty over the EEZs in the Pacific, the delegate said that strong policy and constitutional questions may arise, because when coastal states and territories raise the issue of control over the waters adjacent to their land masses, continental states will want to assert their rights also.

"I think the CNMI and the other territories are in for difficult negotiations if the goal is complete sovereignty. However, I am hopeful for a workable compromise by allowing the US to maintain its sovereignty over the regions, but permitting a certain percentage of revenues derived from these areas to be returned to them," Falcomavaega said.



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in the future to eventually provide cellular coverage to the whole island, as well as Rota and Tinian."

MTC's cell site communicates with a mobile telephone switching office in Susupe which connects to the regular telephone network.

This means that when a caller dials a number from a cellular phone, a signal is sent to the cell site and the call is connected to the answering party just like a regular phone call.

Charter memberships have been awarded to the first one-hundred customers buying their cellular phones and sign up for a 12-month service

plan from MTC.

Customers have the choice of two service plans based on their expected phone use. To go with these plans, MTC is selling three cellular phone models: two hand-held portables and one transportable, ranging in price from \$857 to \$1,267.

In addition to a chance for charter membership, cellular subscribers who buy their phones from MTC receive up to a three-year warranty.

Morioka in a short speech during the ceremony said that the cellular phone project is part of MTC's commitment to provide better communications services to the people

of the CNMI.

"This project brings but another exciting dimension for communications. By this we hope we'll be able to reach out more to our customers through efforts that will add sophistication and capability," he said.

He also made mention in an interview that the cellular service was made possible through MTC's usage of submarine fiber optic cables installed somewhere in the Pacific Ocean.

He, however, gave credit to the cellular phone project manager, Alan Lee, whose team of engineers worked extra hard to get the project going.

According to Lee the project took 8 months to be physically put in place. MTC engineers Dean Uyehara and Bill Fischer were among those who made the project's design, he said just before the inauguration started.

Highlight of the ceremony was the island's first long distance cellular phone call. Standing on the lawn by the Hafa Adai lobby, Governor Guerrero called Hawaiian Telephone Vice President Harry Johnston using a hand-held portable telephone, congratulating him and MTC for the telecommunications breakthrough.

Hawaiian Tel is the parent company of MTC, and is based in Honolulu, Hawaii.

In his remarks before MTC guests and officials, Guerrero underscored the importance of having a viable communications system in the island.

He recalled that in the past, the Commonwealth had to make do with the old single sideband radios for communications between districts of the Trust Territory. Dubbed as "Donald Duck Radios", because the voices were often distorted over the upper and lower sidebands, it left users wanting to find a clearer band with minimal distortion.

According to the governor, the Trust Territory later installed what was called a "Tropo-scatter" system, whereby transmissions were bounced up to and down from the troposphere.

"Today, we can conduct our business with an open window to the world through international and instant fax and phone service," said Guerrero.

He also said that the advent of satellite communications and turning the systems over to the private sector — meaning the MTC — have worked miracles for the island and the people.

"This is another logical step in

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modernizing service to our business and public sectors. As governor, I find communications and the transfer of information critical to my work and to the decision-making process as it is for any chief executive or employee in the field," Guerrero said in his speech.

Meanwhile, MTC's Marketing Administrator

Virginia Tellei is encouraging its customers to become "Cellular Samaritans" by reporting any emergencies they encounter out on the road.

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MTC Regional Sales Manager Roland Franquez welcomes guests at the inauguration of MTC's cellular telephone service.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands

CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-956
In the Estate of:
JESUS MANAHANE CABRERA,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS
TO: Creditors of the estate of Jesus Manahane Cabrera, late of Saipan.

You are hereby notified that Isidro T. Cabrera, of Saipan, has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Jesus Manahane Cabrera. The administrator's attorney of record is Reynaldo O. Yana of P.O. Box 52, Susupe Village, Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby required to serve them duly certified on the said administrator or his attorney of record at the addresses specified above, and to file them with the clerk of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, together with proof of such service, within 60 days of the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claim will be barred. Dated this 7th day of November, 1991.

/s/REYNALDO O. YANA
Attorney for Administrator



MTC Vice President Roy Morioka assists Gov. Lorenzo I. DL. Guerrero make Saipan's first cellular phone call.



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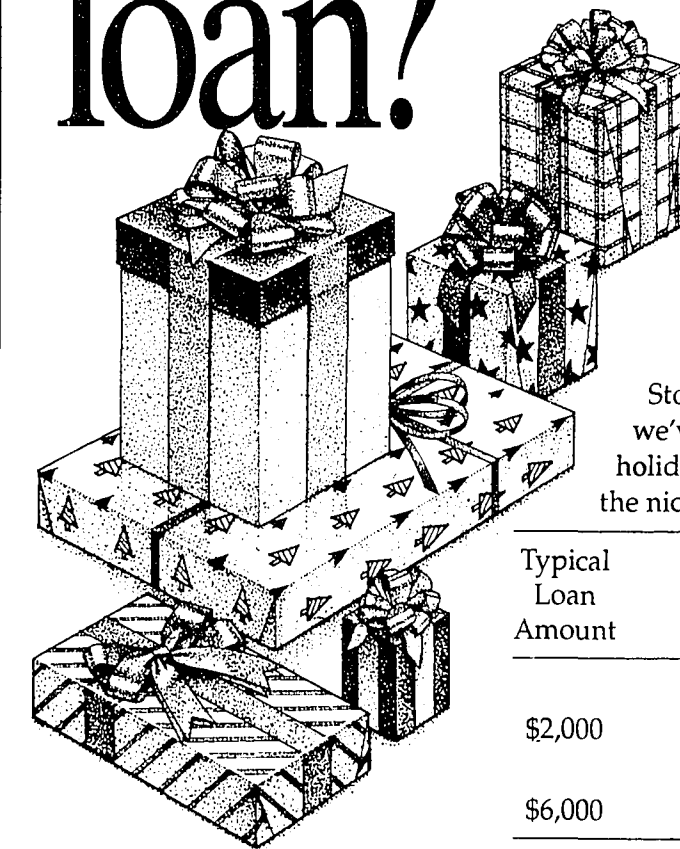
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of berthing spaces at a lower cost since it does not need much dredging owing to its deep waters.

But the CPA did not appear amenable to the governor's position, claiming that the area of Able Dock is a property of the US military, and that it is not practical to be pouring investment in something that the CNMI government does not own.

"The Governor is making this proposition, but the CPA does not see it viable. With this disagreement, we'll be getting nowhere," said Ayuyu, as he suggested that both parties must sit down and get on with an action.

According to Ayuyu, the business community believes the governor's position to build Able Dock first is a better alternative to solve the problem saying that such scheme would also prevent the disruption of port activities at Charlie Dock.

"The community is pushing me to relay their problems at the ports, saying that developing the ports by stages is better than doing nothing at all," said Ayuyu.

Port traffic continues to be on the upturn as 536 vessels have called at the commercial port in fiscal year 1991, compared to the 459 recorded in FY 1990, a 17% increase. An estimated 32% rise in incoming revenue tonnage was also realized this year compared to last year.

On the issue of the fly-by-night businesses proliferating, Ayuyu said that some foreign investors have found ways of circumventing foreign investment laws by not getting the required foreign investment certificate.

He claims that an easy way that some of these businessmen resort to was the availing of a quick \$50 business license that the Department of Commerce and Labor issues to any business applicant.

"Most of these people have been sucking out capital from the CNMI, and have not even considered how the community could benefit them," said Ayuyu.

"These people are the ones who have little capital and just come in to try their luck here. The DOCL must put a stop to these \$50 permits and must religiously enforce the foreign investment certificate requirement, especially on the \$250,000 minimum investment," Ayuyu said.

On the other hand, Ayuyu expressed some concerns on the 12% developers' tax currently in conference at the Legislature, an amount he considers too stiff.

According to him, the Chamber goes with the governor's position that the government should start with 7%, since this would prevent the CNMI from losing out to other business destinations like Guam and Hawaii.

"If they go 7%, some \$60 million will be generated, and that is big enough. If they go 12% and over-collect, what are they going to do with the excess money? Definitely, we don't want them to divert them to activities other than infrastructure," Ayuyu said.

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Contact: E.C. GOZUM & CO., INC. dba TSK-ECG/Emilio Gozum Manpower Services, P.O. Box 2310, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/6257.

2 BEAUTICIAN - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$600 per month.
Contact: COMMONWEALTH MARITIME GROUP CORP. dba Ray's Barber & Beauty Shop, P.O. Box 803, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/6272.

3 FIBERGLASS TANK WORKER - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.50 per hour.
Contact: LEE CORPORATION L & S Fiberglass Shop, P.O. Box 2451, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/10480.

1 BAKER - High school equiv., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$800 per month.
2 BAKER/CAKE DECORATOR - High school equiv., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$700 per month.

2 WAITRESS - High school equiv., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$520 per month.
Contact: HERMAN'S MODERN BAKERY, INC., P.O. Box 2, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/10477.

1 WAITER, RESTAURANT - High school equiv., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.50 per hour.
Contact: YONG SANG PACIFIC CORP. dba Restaurant Sunsei, Caller Box AAA 224, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/6262.

2 CARPENTER - High school equiv., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.15 per hour.
1 CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR - High school equiv., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$3.00 - \$6.00 per hour.
Contact: PEDRO C. SAN NICOLAS dba PAB Construction Company, P.O. Box 1102, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/6263.

1 PLUMBER - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.15 - 5.00 per hour.
Contact: HUA YANG ENTERPRISES INC., Caller Box AAA 268, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/6258.

1 MASON - High school equiv., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.15 per hour.
Contact: R & K INC./R7 K CONSTRUCTION, P.O. Box 1328, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/6269.

1 PAINTER - High school equiv., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.50 per hour.
Contact: ELEPHANT CORPORATION dba Top Construction, P.O. Box 673, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/6261.

1 COOK - High school equiv., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.50 per hour.
Contact: NATALIA C. MATTA dba M.C.M. Shackbar/M.C.M. Retail Store, P.O. Box 2508, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/6269.

4 SALES REPRESENTATIVE - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.50 per hour.
Contact: JOSE HEBER CATALAN dba Heber's Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 115, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/6264.

1 MECHANICAL DRAFTER - College grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$6.93 per hour.
Contact: SHINRYO CORPORATION, P.O. Box 2484, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/6253.

1 FOOD AND BEVERAGE MANAGER - College grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$1,000 - \$1,800 per month.

2 ASST. MANAGER - FOOD & BEVERAGE - High school grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$1,000 - \$1,700 per month.

1 CREDIT MANAGER - College grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$1,000 - \$1,500 per month.

1 ASST. FRONT DESK MANAGER - College grad., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$1,000 - \$1,400 per month.

4 COOK - High school equiv., 2 yrs. experience. Salary \$2.50 - \$4.00 per month.
Contact: PACIFIC MICRONESIA CORP. dba Dai-ichi Hotel Saipan Beach, P.O. Box 1029, Saipan, MP 96950 (11/26)T/10482.

ADDENDUM NO. 01 TO DPW91-RFP-00206
Request for Proposal for the Furnishing and Installation of a Pit Burner on Saipan was advertised on local newspapers on October 18, 22 and 25, 1991.

Due to technical problem and some prospective proposers are out of Island, the original due date of submittal of November 05, 1991 is to be moved to a later date. The new date of submittal is 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 1991.

/s/Elizabeth H. Salas-Balajadia
Director of Public Works
Date: 10-31-91

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Request for Proposal for the Furnishing and Installation of a Pit Burner on Saipan was advertised on local newspapers on October 25 and November 01, 1991.

Due to technical problem and some prospective proposers are out of Island, the original due date of submittal of November 05, 1991 is to be moved to a later date. The new date of submittal is 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 03, 1991.

/s/ELIZABETH H. SALAS-BALAJADIA
Director of Public Works
Date: 11/7/91

CANCELLATION OF NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER OF SALE IN DEED OF TRUST

This is to notify the general public that the Mariana Islands Housing Authority (MIHA) is hereby cancelling the sale of the following described real property owned by Vicente G. Adriano and Celina B. Adriano, at public auction to the highest qualified bidder, under power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Deed:

LOT NO. 006 T 48, CONTAINING AN AREA OF 931 SQUARE METERS, MORE OR LESS, AS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED ON DRAWING/CADASTRAL PLAT NO. 006 T 03, THE ORIGINAL OF WHICH WAS REGISTERED WITH THE LAND REGISTRY AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 17913, ON THE 26TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1983.

The defaulted loan on the above-described real property has been satisfied with the Farmers Home Administration on October 30, 1991.

If you have any question, please contact Mr. Juan M. Sablan, Executive Director, Mariana Islands Housing Authority, at telephone numbers 234-6866/9447/6897/6760.

November designated as CNMI Education Month

November was recently designated by Lt. Governor Benjamin Manglona as CNMI Education Month.

In signing the proclamation, Manglona called on everyone in the Commonwealth to assist in any way they can to make this month's celebration a special occasion to remember.

In his proclamation, Manglona noted that November will be utilized for programs and activities which will build the morale of those involved in the educational system of the CNMI.

This will be the first time that the CNMI will celebrate Education Month. Since 1982, only one week out of a year was observed as Education Week. This also marks the first time that education-related activities will be held on Saipan, Tinian and

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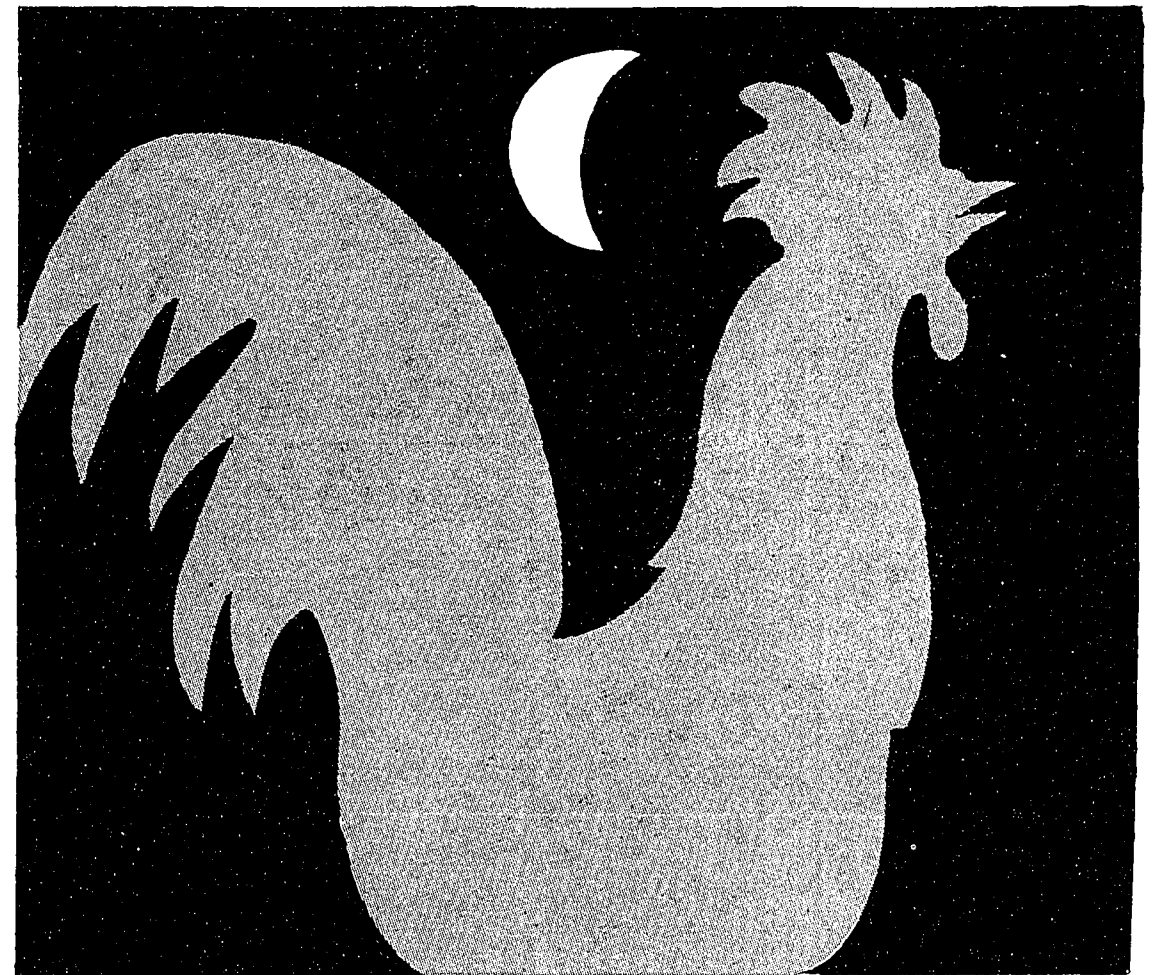
To all POHNPEDIANS residing in the CNMI be informed that the POHNPEDI STATE ELECTION FOR GOVERNOR, LT. GOVERNOR and members of the state legislature will take place today, November 12th at the American Memorial Park, Judo Room, starting at 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM. All Pohnpeians are kindly requested to come and cast your absentee BALLOTS. For more information, please contact Alkanro Sarapio, Ben Rapaido, Paulus Amor, and Heliio Kelly.

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

ADOPTION CASE NO. 91-83

In the Matter of Petition for Adoption of:
MICHAEL JOHN PATRICIO BARTOLOME, minor,
BY: PEDRO INDALECIO DUENAS and ROWENA BARTOLOME DUENAS, Petitioners.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that on November 14, 1991, at 1:30 PM in the courthouse of the Superior Court in Susupe, Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, the petitioner will petition the Court to adopt the above-mentioned minor. Dated this 6th day of November, 1991.
/s/REYNALDO O. YANA
Attorney for Petitioner



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Guam's Nacion wins Victor Hocog Tourney

Guam bowler Chito Nacion went home \$3,000 richer after he bagged the first place title in the Victor Hocog One-Shot Masters Tournament held last Saturday and Sunday at the Saipan Bowling Center.

Nacion showed his bowling prowess to competitors in the likes of Buddy Saludo of Guam and Saipan bowlers Joe Guerrero and Roman Cabrera after he scored a total average of a 199 in 16 games.

It was a good first day showing for Nacion who did not have to score as much on the second day of the competition which also included 25 bowlers from Guam and a host of about 65 competitors from Saipan.

Living up to the expectations of being named in the American

Bowling Congress' Hall of Fame, Nacion this year achieved a career high of a 244 average in a tournament held last May at the Royal Lanes in Guam.

Nacion credits Lady Luck and his skill for a successful show in this year's tournament. At the age of 44, Nacion has emerged as one of Guam's promising bowlers and as a heavy contender for Saipan's array of skilled bowlers.

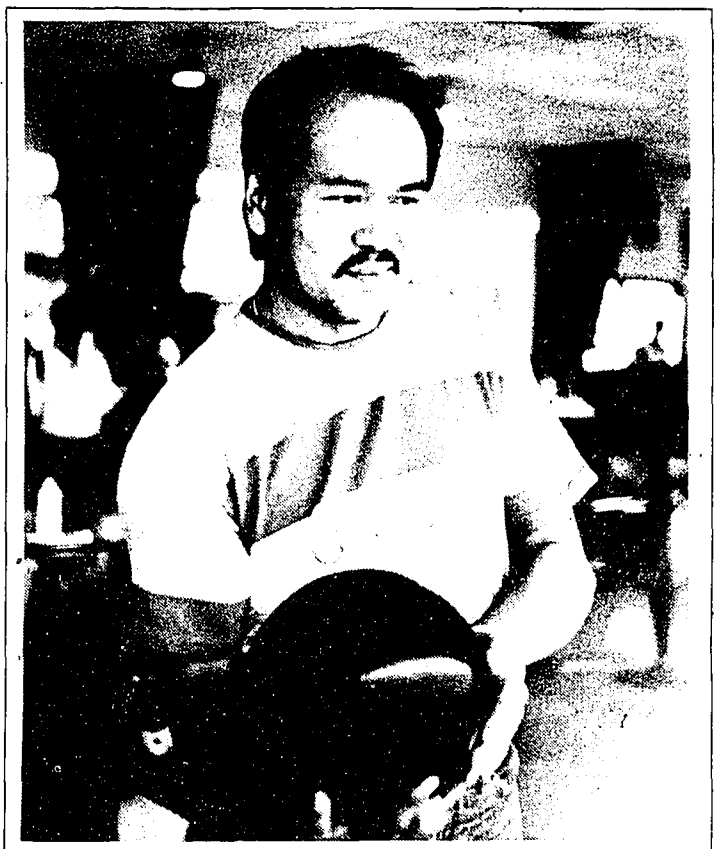
Nacion, a 12 year resident of Guam, is a naturalized U.S. citizen is connected with the U.S. Navy Public Works as a sign maker.

Among those who were also named in the winner's circle in the two day tournament are Saipan's leading woman bowler Rita Palacios who bagged the

\$1,000 prize for second place while Joe Guerrero, of the Commonwealth Bowling Association and organizer of this year's tourney, emerged as the third place winner bagging a \$600 cash prize.

Guam bowlers ended in the fourth to the eighth ranks with Kim Delgado being named to the fourth and fifth place respectively, Delgado went home with a total of \$700 to her pockets while Art Gatner, Kim Sablan and Buddy Salcedo each went home with a \$250, \$200 and \$180 in cash respectively.

Saipan's Aro Marquez was \$150 richer for being named as the tournament's ninth placer while Guam's Willie Toquero bagged \$100 in cash for ending up in the tenth slot on the two day tournament.



Top winner Chito Nacion: Assured of a \$3,000 prize pot with a 199 average on day 1.

Jayfer, MPI, AD Ent. post convincing wins in cage tilt

by Rafael H. Arroyo

The 3rd annual MARPAC-AMBROS basketball tournament resumed Sunday at the Civic Center Basketball court with three teams still in the running for the championships getting a notch higher in the team standings.

Jayfer International, AD Enterprises, and MPI Home Improvement came off with rousing wins over their respective opponents as the basketball tourney's first round nears completion.

In the first game, MPI, behind the heroics of Manny Lubao, who scored 30 big points, went past

Sablan Enterprises, 86-79.

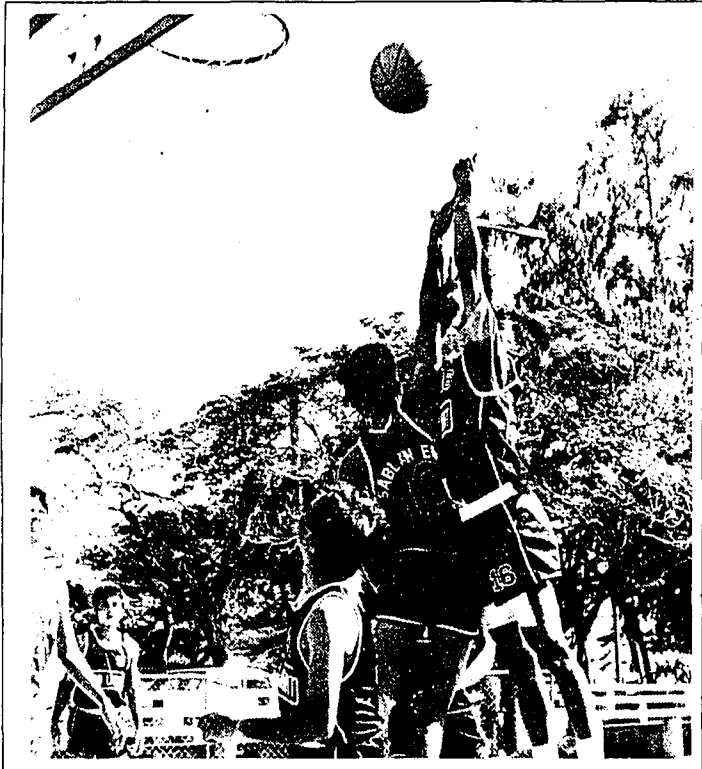
The win, upped MPI's standing to a 5-3 win-loss slate in the Marpac division. Sablan Enterprises, who had Jhun Marasigan as its top point man was relegated to eighth place in that same division with one win against six losses.

In the penultimate game, Tony Lim of AD Enterprises anchored his team to a 97-70 blowout of CMSI to affirm its firmhold of second spot in the Ambros division team standings with a 5-1 win-loss record. CMSI, entering the game 5th in the same division retained that same place with a 3-4 behind the 26-point team high effort of Eddie Cequensa.

In the last game for the evening, Ariel Aguas of Jayfer international scored 33 points as his squad defeated Emerald/FT, 96-83. Art Generao scored a night high 41 points to contribute to his team's losing cause.

Jayfer improved its standing to 5-2 good for 3rd in the Ambros vision while Emerald came down a notch lower with 4-2.

Games next week include MPI versus EC Gozum, United Group against Emerald, PDL Enterprises versus Sablan Enterprises, RB Electrical against Westpac, and AD Enterprises vs. Norpac.



MPI's top gunner Manny Lubao (right, no. 16) flies high for a twinner against a Sablan Enterprises defender. MPI won, 86-79.



Guam's Kin Delgado, shown here in action on the second day of the Vic Hocog tourney, placed fourth and fifth.



Saipan's David Apatang, an avid bowler who happens to be NMASA president, takes his turn at the lanes during the tourney.

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