

No need for RP meeting -- Demapan

By Rafael H. Arroyo
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SENATE President Juan S. Demapan is not too keen on the idea of a dialogue between CNMI and Philippine officials with respect to the latter's decision to ban certain types of workers to the Marianas.

In a telephone interview with the Variety yesterday, Demapan said the CNMI government should just let the issue "go as is" and not try to overturn the Manila government's decision.

Demapan made the comment based on his belief that the CNMI is capable of living with the worker ban and that it would not have too much of an effect.

"I don't think it's necessary. We should just respect their decision because after all we cannot dictate on them. That's their busi-

ness and we should not be interfering with what they want," said Demapan.

The Senate president was sought yesterday to comment on a proposed meeting between RP and CNMI officials to discuss labor issues and problems.

Such a meeting has been reportedly in the works as suggested by Saipan Representative Benjamin A. Sablan and Philippine Senator Ramon Revilla.

Both Sablan and Revilla have aired apprehension about how both sides could be impacted by a sudden suspension in the deployment of certain workers to the CNMI.

The ban, which took effect on March 31, came at the recommendation of a DOLE mission which recently investigated reports of labor abuse committed

on Filipino workers.

The ban's possible lifting is premised on the speedy disposition of pending labor cases filed by workers and the institution of measures to protect Filipino OCWs.

Responding to the proposed RP-CNMI meeting, Demapan remained skeptical as to whether the CNMI should endeavor the lifting of the ban through dialogue.

He said while consultation could be a good thing between the two governments, the CNMI should just rest its case with regards to the ban.

"Perhaps, if the intention is to fortify relations, maybe dialogue is okay. But if the intention is to tell them to open up on the decision they made, I don't agree to that," said the Senate president.

Demapan argued that he sees the ban on certain workers as

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Senate President Demapan: "We can handle RP worker ban."

Tenorio uncovers Rota agri-homesteads mess

GOVERNOR Froilan C. Tenorio has vetoed legislation involving agricultural homesteads on Rota in the Dugi and Gampapa areas, saying the former Marianas Public Land Corp. unlawfully established such homesteads at the said sites.

Senate Bill 9-180, authored by Rota Senator Eusebio A. Hocog, sought to amend the Rota Agricultural Homestead Act so as to ratify permits issued in accordance with the terms of Public Law 7-11.

Such a ratification was deemed necessary by Legislature owing to an oversight that may jeopardize the right and title of agricultural homesteaders on Rota to their homesteads.

In his veto letter to Senate President Juan S. Demapan and House Speaker Diego T.

Benavente, however, Governor Tenorio said there is a need for a thorough investigation of the Rota homestead program before any ratification of any element of the program is made.

This was because he has gotten information that the program was illegally established by MPLC in Rota such that those given agricultural homesteads may end up with no legal right to occupy their land.

In a news release yesterday, Tenorio said he was told that an earlier agricultural homestead site at As-Nieves was abandoned when the Division of Fish and Wildlife determined it was inhabited by the endangered Marianas Crow.

Homesteaders who had won property at the original site through a lottery were then of-

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Administration employees (from left) David Atalig, Bruce Lloyd and Joaquin "Mitch" Pangelinan pick up trash by the road near Kagman during island-wide cleanup day yesterday. The event, participated in by hundreds of government agency employees, was part of Environmental Awareness Week.



Vicente T. Attao

By Rafael H. Arroyo
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A LEADING member of the House of Representatives has urged the CNMI Tax Task Force to give provisions of the new tax law more time to rear its effects before any changes are made in the tax structure.

House Minority Leader Vicente T. Attao last week wrote Task

Attao wants tax changes to wait till end of FY '95

Force Chairman Jose C. Ayuyu asking that current tax rates be maintained until the end of the current fiscal year so its actual impacts could be more realistically assessed before any steps are taken.

"The new tax law, Public Law 9-22 has taken effect only very recently. I find it hard to believe that reduction of the rates is urgent. I would like to see its implementation for at least until September 30, 1995 to evaluate its impact," Attao said in an April 11 letter to Ayuyu.

Ayuyu earlier this month submitted to the Legislature a draft legislation seeking to cut down on excise taxes on goods for sale in the Commonwealth.

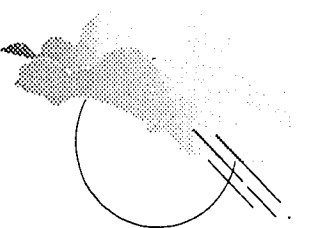
The proposed reduction in excise tax is the first of a number of interim changes the task force is looking at while working on a more comprehensive tax package.

The tax task force, a 13-member body created pursuant to the tax law, is tasked with making recommendations to the governor and the Legislature on ways the tax law may be improved.

Last April 4th, the 13-member

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Weather Outlook



Partly cloudy with isolated light showers

US steps up campaign for treaty

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
UNITED NATIONS (AP) - American diplomats dug in Wednesday for an "intense effort" in the coming weeks to turn the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty into a permanent, unchangeable charter of global arms control.

They will have to contend with Third World advocates, like Indonesia's Izhar Ibrahim, who first want to use the treaty - designed to stop the spread of atomic arms - to force the big powers to cut down their own arsenals.

Making the 25-year-old pact a permanent document "would mean the permanent legitimization of nuclear weapons," the Indonesian ambassador complained Tuesday in the second day of a historic, month-long U.N. conference to renew the treaty.

"It will thus lead to a permanent division of the world into nuclear haves and have-nots."

U.S. Vice President Al Gore topped the U.N. agenda Wednesday with a speech to reassure Third Worlders that the Clinton administration is committed to arms control, and to warn against loading down the treaty with new strings.

A stepped-up U.S. lobbying effort paid off Tuesday when the State Department reported that South African officials, after meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, threw "very strong support" behind the U.S. proposal for an indefinite, unconditional extension of the Non-Proliferation Treaty.

When the pact took force in 1970, it was for only a 25-year guaranteed run. It stipulated that after that - in 1995 - the 178 member nations must

decide whether to extend it indefinitely, or for a fixed period or periods.

Under the treaty's provisions, five existing nuclear powers are recognized - the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China - and all governments are committed to keep nuclear weapons from spreading beyond that.

In exchange, the five pledged to work "in good faith" toward total nuclear disarmament. It's that side of the bargain that many Third Worlders complain is not being met.

Some want to extend the treaty for only limited periods, making each further renewal contingent on concrete steps toward total nuclear disarmament - in such areas as a comprehensive test-ban treaty, further deep cuts in U.S. and Russian arsenals, and a treaty banning production of fissile material for bombs.

The United States believes it now has a narrow majority in favor of renewing the treaty indefinitely and unconditionally. But it would like to expand that, to maintain broad long-term support for the pact.

The chief U.S. arms control official, John Holm, told reporters Tuesday the Americans will be listening to the Third Worlders' ideas "and be receptive."

"We've been thinking as a government about the kinds of language that might be useful" - in other words, what assurances on arms control in the conference's final document might win more support for indefinite extension.

But the U.S. delegation will fight to keep the extension decision from being formally linked to the declaration's goals.

"We're looking forward to an in-

tense and diligent effort the next four weeks," Holm said.

"In addresses Tuesday, foreign ministers did not always stake out firm positions on the extension question: Mexico's Jose Angel Gurria, once expected to push hard for limited extensions, only expressed the



President Clinton speaks to the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Dallas Friday, April 7, 1995. (AP Photo)

Clinton wants Turkish pullout from Iraq soon

By GEORGE GEDDA
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is seeking assurances from Turkey that it plans an early withdrawal from northern Iraq, where Turkish forces are trying to wipe out camps used by Kurdish separatists.

That issue was high on the agenda Wednesday for a meeting between President Clinton and Turkish Prime Minister Tansu Ciller, who has yet to set a timetable for Turkey's retreat from Iraqi soil.

Ciller is here on a private visit and planned to spend 45 minutes with Clinton. Four weeks after the Turkish

invasion, officials saw her visit as an opportune time for a dialogue.

Ciller says her troops have all but destroyed the rebel operations but have not finished a time-consuming cave-by-cave search for weapons caches. The rebels are fighting for autonomy in southeastern Turkey.

"We will not withdraw until the mission is accomplished," Ciller said Monday in New York.

While persistently urging Turkish restraint, the administration views the rebel Kurds, known as PKK, as terrorists and believes the invasion was justifiable on grounds of self-defense.

But over the long term, Clinton was expected to advise Ciller that only a democratic opening to disaffected Kurds can ensure political stability in Turkey.

Turkey's 12 million Kurds are banned from using their own language in broadcasting or education.

Given Turkey's strategic importance in a region increasingly fraught with peril, U.S. officials have been uneasy about the continuing fissures in Turkish society, manifested by the Kurdish rebellion. These divisions have the potential for slowing Turkey's political and economic integration with Europe.

Turkey was a critical anti-Soviet ally during the Cold War and officials say it is no less important to Western security now.

Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs Richard Holbrooke said recently that Turkey "has increasingly become the centerpiece for American strategic interests in a very dangerous neighborhood. Turkey is critical to the security and stability of Europe. And when I say stability and security of Europe, I include our own stability and security. It matters to us."

Underscoring Turkey's importance is its role in enforcing U.N. sanctions against Iraq and in serving as a staging area for Western relief flights to beleaguered Iraqi Kurds, who want independence from Baghdad. U.S.-led allied warplanes have patrolled the Kurdish area of northern Iraq since the end of the Gulf War.

And at a time when Islamic fundamentalism is on the rise, U.S. officials are eager to see Turkey's brand of democratic secularism prosper and serve as a model for other Muslim countries.

Annual budget deadline sought

By Ferdie de la Torre
Variety News Staff

BOARD of Education Vice Chairman Dino Jones has sought assistance from the 3rd ConCon representatives to mandate a prompt approval of the government's annual budget.

The issue on budget was only among the eight subjects raised by Jones which according to him need to be addressed at the ConCon forum.

In his Tuesday open letter to ConCon representatives, the BOE vice chairman stressed that the speedy approval of the budget can be accomplished by setting definite deadlines at each stage of the budgeting process.

The governor must submit budget to the legislature within 45 days. House and the Senate must act on it within 45 calendar days and the governor should have another 30 calendar days for action or amendments, he said.

"Failure to act at each stage



Dino Jones

by respective authority should constitute an automatic approval or consent," Jones said.

The vice chairman underscored the importance of such an amendment citing that recurring lack of an approved budget provision of essential services

like education, health, and public safety are seriously affected along with other public services.

"By no means we should allow for bureaucratic slack in the provision of such public services," Jones stressed.

Other issues Jones discussed

to ConCon were related to education, public health, public safety, CNMI environments, public lands, judicial system, Washington Representative, and village commissioners.

With regards to education, he explained that to ensure satisfactory accomplishment in producing qualified and competent local workforce, the government must allocate more financial resources in this endeavor.

On public health, the BOE director suggested that allotments must be guaranteed to this sector to ensure proper and timely health services to the people.

"Healthy workforce is essential to our success in the modern highly competitive era both nationally and internationally," said the vice chairman.

Concerning public safety, ability to determine FTEs should be guaranteed to education and public health and public safety departments.

"This will enable these critical agencies to have flexibility to meet daily needs of providing essential public services," Jones emphasized.

With the environment as one of the leading factors in present and future economic development, he continued, natural in-

tegrity of heavenly islands through constitutional safeguards must be stressed out.

On the issue on public lands, Jones said the government must mandate a realistic public land use plan as a safeguard that land stays with the indigenous people by keeping the Article 12 as is.

Touching the judicial system topic, Jones claimed that an independent and efficient judicial system is very important so the system must be created through constitutional amendment.

On the other hand, he said the government must let the people weigh the pro and cons of elected and appointed Washington Representative and decide on its status.

The current position of Washington Rep. is elected. However, in its present form it has no legislative or executive powers which renders it least effective in safeguarding interests in the U.S. Congress, he said.

Lastly, Jones said the village commissioners must be reinstated and instead abolished the municipal council to eliminate the duplication of legislative task.

"With this move, it will bring the elected commissioner closer to finding and resolving the village issues," he added.

Court finds cause to charge man with theft

By Ferdie de la Torre
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SUPERIOR Court Associate Judge Marty W. K. Taylor yesterday found probable cause to warrant the filing of charges against a man who was allegedly involved in numerous cases of theft, burglary, and forgery on Saipan.

Taylor said the evidence presented in court by Assistant Attorney General Nicole Forelli showed there was reason to believe Antonio I. Sablan, of San Antonio, committed the crime.

Sablan, a former security guard, is facing three counts of burglary and another three counts of theft.

In yesterday's preliminary hearing, Forelli presented to the court affidavits and a police officer attesting the allegation that Sablan did the crime.

Police Officer Rolando Decena

narrated how Sablan tried to encash in a bank a stolen check belonging to one Martin M. Sablan using another name.

Decena also explained how they managed to identify the defendant while the latter withdrew money using a stolen ATM card.

The officer said when they executed a search warrant last Friday at Sablan's house, several items belonging to other persons were recovered.

Sablan's counsel Public Defender Dan DeRienzo questioned the delay of the government's action to bring the accused in the court which allegedly caused unnecessary detention.

After Taylor handed his decision that there is probable cause to charge Sablan, the defendant was remanded to DPS custody.

According to a complaint, Sablan burglarized a vehicle belonging to Martin M. Sablan last March 29 and took checkbook, two bank passbooks and several items.

Last February 2, the defendant also burglarized another vehicle belonging to Janet Butorovich and got among other things, ATM cards, checks, a passport, and personal items, court information showed.

On April 3, the accused again burglarized a vehicle of Mariano R. Bermudes, and stole checks and other documents.

Gov't employees clean up



After picking up trash along Beach Road, Department of Public Safety Commissioner Joseph M. Castro (seated right) with some DPS personnel obliges for a photo near Susupa Civic Center.



Thirsty and tired, employees of the Governor's Office rush to a government truck for a much-needed drink of water.

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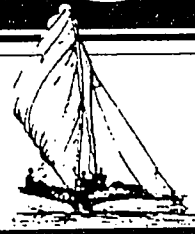
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Burglary suspect Antonio I. Sablan is handcuffed by DPS detective Rolly Decena after yesterday's hearing at the Superior Court.

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I Galaide

By: John S. DelRosario, JR.

A change of Name

I HAVE decided to change the name of this column for no special reason than the growing personal resentment of my own initials, JR. I chose the name "Galaide", name of our traditional canoe used by our Chamorro and Carolinian Ancestors as a means of transportation between the islands in the Marianas Archipelago capable of traversing the open seas of the vast Pacific Ocean. Despite its primitivity, it remains as relevant today as any technologically equipped ocean-going vessel. I hope to ply the waters of your mind through this Galaide' in the discussion of pertinent issues.

As an indigenous writer, I understand and appreciate the difficulty of being open and forthright in one's view. It actually runs against the grain of tradition where one is taught humility even to the point of submission. Despite having broken this traditional shell nearly thirty years ago, I haven't lost sight nor respect of the time honored traditions and values of Chamorros and Carolinians. I treasure it and have used it to gain personal strength in sailing the rough seas of confusion or uncertainty.

Through the years, I have seen changes in the social landscape of what was once solely the home of Chamorros and Carolinians. Some of these changes are painful and have contributed to the growing social tension between ethnic groups and the indigenous people. We need not blame all that may have gone wrong or right on our fellow man however you wish to label them—aliens, non-citizens, foreigners, non-indigents—for we are in fact we are as much of the problem on the current state of confusion. We are clamoring against the presence of a rather large number of non-citizen workers throughout the CNMI. Yet, no one blew the whistle during the boom years of the eighties so we could reassess the apparent effects of unbridled development.

We were too busy getting our share of windfall profits through land leases as to temporarily blind honest efforts to reassessment where we were headed. The onslaught was too strong a tide to swim against and so we acquiesced everything that came with the territory, including more non-citizen workers to fill jobs in the service and other industries. When the real estate business took a nose dive, we begin noticing that we've gotten ourselves something larger than what we've bargained for, including a large non-citizen population.

Who decides on the size of non-citizens here? It's Chamorros and Carolinians! Non-citizens do not have the political power to make changes through the legislative process. In fact, they are not represented in either the Senate or House of Representatives. It is our indigenous senators and representatives who are given the authority to make policy decisions in this and other matters. It is policy decisions (laws approved by the legislature) that dictate the number—pluses or minuses—of non-citizens workers here. For either side of the street to accuse the other of half-cocked decisions on labor policies is tantamount to a pot calling the kettle black. Nothing is resolved nor accomplished other than a public display of our dirty linens.

So which is it? More development which translates into more non-citizens here or do we say "enough is enough", let's develop at our own pace so we can control our fate? Indeed, none of these questions are easy to answer. It's a question of definition. We haven't been able to reasonably define what we want for ourselves. What I find most astounding is the pretension that we've defined these issues with clarity when in fact we've acquiesced their existence and only add to the pile of confusion. And when nothing seems to be working right, we go out to the streets and blame everybody else for the very problems we've created ourselves. Is double-standard part of the local culture?

Times have changed! We no longer can afford to rest on our laurels and watch the world roll by weeding out what do not conveniently suit our fancy. If for the last twenty years we've shirked our responsibilities as citizens, there's no room anymore to nurture and nourish our lamaanana syndrome. It belongs in the ash heap of history. This is Modern Day Marianas where opportunities abound for everyone regardless of your stripe, color, creed, ethnic origin, etc. Everyone is equally protected under the laws of the CNMI. We must begin talking with one another.

In this connection, the Council on Humanities will begin public discussions in what's known as "National Conversation" to allow every citizen to express, i.e., what it means to be a Chamorro or Carolinian-American, our definition of self-government; equality, among others. These discussions should allow for constructive engagement on differences and commonalities. The first public session is scheduled for Wednesday, April 26th at the Multi-purpose building in Susupe. Regardless of your stripe, please make it a point to participate.

While we may see talking as a waste of time, it is the only avenue upon which we can begin addressing mutual concerns that seem to have divided rather than unite us. It will have provided the venue upon which we express our individual and collective differences and commonalities. It may be difficult at first, but the fact that we have started talking opens up opportunities to resolve common problems and concerns. Through this venue, we begin to open up and allow more civil or deliberate discussions about our commonalities. Please make it a point to partake in these discussions. It is a learning process upon which we can draw from our individual and collective strengths to make life better for everybody in our little piece of paradise.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FBI gears up for assault on Asian crime

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is going multinational. Faced with an ever-increasing threat from international organized crime—especially from Asia and Eastern Europe—FBI Director Louis Freeh is actively pushing an expansion of the agency by opening an office in Moscow, and planning two more in Hungary and Beijing. The new offices are designed to give American law enforcement a more active role in stemming a rising tide of international organized crime, which is spreading rapidly onto America's streets. Prominent among the agency's concerns is the rapid increase in Asian organized crime. For decades, the FBI concentrated most of its organized crime efforts on the Italian Mafia, or La Cosa Nostra. In recent years, Asian organized crime has risen to become the bureau's No. 2 law enforcement priority, behind its Italian counterpart? Given the fact that America's Asian population is expected to climb by about 40 percent in the next five years, law enforcement officials expect the problem to get worse before it gets better. "This phenomenon (of Asian crime) is remarkably similar to the early days of La Cosa Nostra in America," Freeh said at a recent conference in Boston. "With the growth of Asian businesses in the United States and with continued interaction between Asian communities, it is likely that Asian organized crime groups will seek to exploit them." From sophisticated Japanese crime syndicates to Vietnamese youth gangs that specialize in armed home invasions, Asian organized crime is spreading to areas where it never existed before. And while much media attention has focused on the growing wave of organized crime from Russia and the former Soviet Union some law enforcement officials say that the size and sophistication of many Asian syndicates make them more of an immediate threat. It took the FBI several decades to acknowledge to the country that there is indeed a Mafia operating in the United States. Since then they have made remarkable strides in containing and infiltrating these groups. While the bureau has been far more diligent in recognizing and responding to the Asian organized crime phenomenon, these groups are presenting law enforcement officials with entirely new sets of problems. Among them: * Asian gangs are more mobile than their Mafia counterparts. While Italian and other ethnic gangs are often concentrated in a particular region, and use a strictly hierarchical system Asian crime figures move about rapidly and often without detection. A person who commits a murder in New York's Chinatown, for example, may be relocated to San Francisco or Toronto under a different name. "We've found that we've had to readjust on the Asian side of the house because of their mobility," says supervisory special agent Edward M. Quinn of the FBI's Boston office. "Because they are so mobile, they have few, if any, headquarters," making traditional wiretapping—much more difficult to conduct. * Language barriers make it much harder for the FBI and other agencies to infiltrate. Many Asian criminals speak several languages and dialects including English, all of which may be employed in a single conversation. Many gangs are headquartered in insular communities where outsiders are seldom welcomed and even honest citizens are afraid of the police. Although Asian heritage is not a prerequisite for association with a gang, personal relations are a key to maintaining trust. Quinn told us that recruiting native speakers of Asian languages is now the bureau's top hiring priority. it— While Cosa Nostra "families" are almost exclusively engaged in criminal activity, Asian gangs are often associated with "Tongs," which also serve as legitimate business associations. Although some Tongs may not be involved in any illegal activities sources say, others are thinly veiled fronts for gangs that extort from local businesses and smuggle drugs and illegal aliens from Asia. Using sophisticated networks set up in recent years, these groups have almost completely usurped the heroin trade that used to belong to La Cosa Nostra. It is estimated that 70 percent of the heroin brought into the United States each year now comes via Asian smuggling networks. * The supply of cheap labor for the gangs is expected to remain strong, as Chinese and other Asians continue to stream into New York and the West Coast in record numbers. Many of these immigrants were smuggled in at a cost of \$25,000-\$45,000 per person. After they are brought to the United States they are kept in "safe houses" in the New York area until their families in China have paid the fees. If fees aren't paid, retribution can be swift and severe.

Court rules in favor of gov't in nurse's suit

By Ferdie de la Torre
Variety News Staff

THE U.S. District Court has issued a summary judgment in a Filipina nurse's lawsuit against the CNMI government and its public health officials, favoring to the defendants.

The court came up with an order following an April 7 hearing of plaintiff's motion for summary judgment and cross-motion for summary judgment, and defendant's motion for summary judgment.

Teofanie M. Magana, a female nurse from the Philippines filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court alleging she has been discriminated against by the government and health officials last October.

In her complaint, Magana claimed that the Department of Public Health Services maintained discriminatory practices and policies that deprived her of the proper wages.

Magana received lower salaries than her Caucasian or Chamorro counterparts because of her race, according to the lawsuit.

She also alleged that Caucasian or Chamorro nurses received \$6,000 more than her when she is as qualified or more qualified than her U.S. or Australian counterparts.

Magana is asking \$1.25 million in compensatory and punitive damages.

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In his recent order, Judge Alex R. Munson said because all three motions (summary judgement) were interrelated, the court will consider them by subject area such as the following:

1) Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) claims, 2) the constitutional claim based on and brought directly under the 14th Amendment, 3) the 42 U.S.C. § 1983 claims against defendants Jose Chong and Isamu Abraham individually, 4) the 42 § 1981 race discrimination claim, and 5) CNMI local law-based claims.

On FLSA claims, Munson said the defendants must prevail in their summary judgment motion because they have shown that plaintiff is "paid according to a pay system established by statute, ordinance or regulation or by a policy or practice established pursuant to principles of public accountability."

Munson explained that plaintiff meets all tests for finding that she is a professional, exempt from the FLSA.

"Accordingly, there being no genuine issue of material fact requiring trial, summary judgment is granted in favor of defendants and against plaintiff on the issue of the applicability of FLSA Act. As a matter of law, plaintiff is a professional and exempt from the FLSA," said the judge.

With regard to direct 14th Amendment claims, Munson pointed out that the court finds that plaintiff does not have a direct, 14th Amendment-based federal cause of action against the CNMI and its officials in federal court.

On claims against Chong and Abraham, the judge said plaintiff's claim for injunctive relief is moot because plaintiff is no longer employed at the Commonwealth Health Center, no longer a resident of CNMI, and has evinced no interest in returning to the Commonwealth or to her employer for future employment.

With regards to discrimination claims, Munson said the plaintiff's lawsuit more accurately complains of employment, rather than race, discrimination.

"This conclusion is buttressed by her use in her memoranda and at oral argument of phrases such as "pattern and practice" and her reliance on hiring figures which she believed showed a pattern of employment discrimination," Munson said.

Having doggedly maintained

her § 1981 claim, plaintiff has failed to show facts proper to support it, Munson stressed. "As a matter of law, summary judgment in favor of defendants is proper."

Finally, concerning CNMI law-based discrimination claim, the judge said "because all claims over which the court had original jurisdiction have been dismissed or otherwise disposed of, there remain no federal claims on which to predicate an exercise of 28 U.S.C. § 1367 supplemental jurisdiction over the Commonwealth law-based claims."

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CNMI Speech and Drama festival Friday, Saturday

High school students will be showcasing their creativity and charm in dramatic performances on Friday and Saturday at the second annual CNMI schools Speech and Drama Festival.

Students from Marianas High School, Mt. Carmel High, Grace Christian Academy and Marianas Baptist Academy will be performing in the Festival, which will be held at the Joeten-Kiyu Public Library on Friday and at the Multi-Purpose Center on Saturday.

The competitions to be held on Friday, April 21, include performances in the areas of impromptu speaking, choral speaking, scenes and soliloquies, and oral interpretation.

Friday's performances are scheduled to be held between 8 a.m. 2:30 p.m.

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Vehicles parked near CK Church burglarized

UNIDENTIFIED persons or persons burglarized two vehicles which were parked near Mt. Carmel Church in Chalan Kanoa Tuesday morning. Department of Public Safety Information Officer Cathy Sheu said the incidents were reported to DPS Central almost at the same time the other day. Sheu said a 48-year-old woman claimed that the suspect took from her vehicle, a purse containing \$500

cash, cellular phone, and other items. The second victim, a 71-year-old man, said he parked his car near the church to hear a mass. When he returned he discovered someone got his bag containing savings book, and other items. Last April 12, three vehicles which were parked near the Kristo Rai Church in Garapan, were also burglarized. Several items and

Tenorio...

ferred homesteads at Dugi and Gampapa. According to the Governor, both areas are hilly and rocky and clearly less suitable for agricultural than other pieces of public land available on Rota; few of the homesteaders have actually engaged in agriculture as a result. But a deeper mystery, according to Governor Tenorio, is how the agricultural homestead sites wound up in the middle of property that was to be leased to the Nico Corporation for a golf destination resort: "I would like to know why MPLC chose the Dugi and Gampapa site for the agricultural homestead in light of

permits for the homesteaders to occupy and use the land." "All that has ever been given to the homesteaders was verbal approval to use the land. Why? Under whose authorization at MPLC was such approval given?" the Governor asked. The chief executive said he would welcome legislative oversight hearings into the matter, but in the meantime, will also be seeking his own information. Tenorio said he will also be seeking a legal opinion asking for guidance on how to handle the law suits likely to be filed, "if or when homesteaders are asked to vacate the land for which they were never given permits, or alternatively, when such homesteaders request and are denied title to their agricultural homestead sites."

Attao...

Continued from page 1 panel proposed to readjust excise taxes "before the Commonwealth's reputation as a tourist destination is permanently harmed."

According to Ayuyu, the increase in excise taxes harms tourism in as much as shopping has proven to be the primary activity for the Japanese-dominated Commonwealth tourist market. If shopping decreases or commissions are cut, Ayuyu says, he also expects less motivation for tour companies to encourage tourists to go to the Commonwealth. "This change needs to be implemented without delay before the Commonwealth's reputation as a tourist destination is permanently harmed," he said.

But in a telephone interview with the Variety Tuesday, Representative Attao said there is no need to rush the changes even if he remains convinced about the need to reduce excise taxes. "I find that the task force's proposal was based only on what they perceived to be the upcoming effects of such tax rates. I agree we should do something but we must first see actual effects or impacts," said Attao. The House official pointed out that the CNMI government has already begun operations under a \$190 million budget for fiscal year 1995 such that reductions in taxes not backed with actual impact analysis could prove problematic. "I am concerned about how we can meet the \$190 million allocation. I want to see first the impact at the end of the current fiscal year before I can really go for reduction," said Attao.

By then, we will really know where and how to cut."

Asked for comment about Attao's position, Task Force Chairman Ayuyu said he appreciates the lawmaker's concern but maintains there is a need to act immediately on their proposal. "We don't want a band-aid approach on the issue of tax law changes but we at the task force feel we need to do something fast. The danger to waiting is that there is a potential for serious harm," Ayuyu told the Variety in a separate interview.

"If we know there is something that is not good, it is imperative that we act immediately. Even me, I want to wait for a truer picture of things. But if we do, there is a chance that our economy could get hurt. If we see no impending harm, we would agree but in the meantime, we need to ease the pain," said Ayuyu.

The task task force as of press time was having its scheduled meeting at the governor's office yesterday, details of that meeting were not immediately available.

No...

Continued from page 1 something that should be looked at as a signal that the people of the CNMI should start looking at the direction of non-reliance to imported labor.

"This gives us more reasons to be more self-reliant, to be more on the lookout for our local manpower pool," said the president. "It is time to look at ourselves, our own people, CNMI and US citizens and see what we can do. I don't mind the Manila government imposing the ban," he added.

CNMI artwork in traveling exhibit

"MY ISLAND, My Culture, an exhibit of artwork from seventh through twelfth grade students from the Northern Marianas, American Samoa, Hawaii and

Guam, will be on display at the Convention Center. The exhibit has travelled to Washington D.C. at the National Gallery, Hawaii

and American Samoa and will travel to Guam and possibly Palau after the CNMI. The exhibit will allow students and visitors to experience both the differences and similarities in the lifestyles and cultures of other island nation students through art. The exhibit, sponsored by

CPAC (Consortium for Pacific Arts and Culture), the Commonwealth Council for Arts and Culture and the National Endowment for the Arts will be open on Friday, April 28, 1995 at 3:30 p.m. and will run through May 12, 1995 at the CNMI Convention Center on Capitol Hill. The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Friday, April 28 from 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Regular exhibit hours are 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information you may contact the Arts Council at telephone 322-9982 or 322-9983

Crafts people, artists chosen for Pacific fest

THE COMMONWEALTH Council for Arts and Culture would like to congratulate the three crafts people and artists selected to represent the Northern Marianas at the Festival of the Pacific Arts, to be held in Western Samoa in 1996.

Emy Peter Palican, Donald Mendiola, Noel Quitugua and The Wabol Group (Balbina Frank, and Zilla Wabol) were selected as delegates in the area of crafts. Connie Adams, Robert Hunter, Ali'i Creations (MHS students' Art Group) Tom Camacho and Barry Wonenberg were selected as delegates in the area of visual arts.

The delegates were selected by two panels of judges who scored the artisans on both their work and interviews.

The Festival of the Pacific Arts, which takes place every four years, brings together the best traditional and contemporary artists, crafts people and performers from almost all of the Pacific island regions. The Festival changes sites every four years, the last one being held in the Cook Islands. Delegates from the CNMI will display and demonstrate their craft through the Festival duration.

Hopwood schedules its NJHS induction

HOPWOOD Junior High School will hold its induction ceremonies for new members of the National Junior Honor Society this coming Saturday, April 22, 1995, at 6:00 p.m. at the Hibiscus Hall of the Daichi Hotel.


Thirty-nine seventh and eighth grade students will receive pins and sashes as fitting symbols of their induction into the prestigious honor society.

To be eligible for membership in the honor society, students must have a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 87.5%. They must also meet high standards of leadership, service, character, and citizenship. A faculty council screens each student candidate to determine that he or she satisfactorily meets the strict requirements for membership.

Invited to attend the solemn affair are Governor Froilan

Tenorio, Board of Education chairman Danny Quitugua, and Commissioner William Torres. Also expected to attend are the proud parents of the new inductees.

The National Junior Honor Society of Hopwood is advised by Janet Cruz, chief advisor, Angie Buniag, Armi Cucal, Chris Santos, and Maggie Polig, co-advisers. The members of the Faculty Council are Ramon B. Aldan, chairperson, Nariani Sikyang, Charles McAlister, Venus Pineda, Naria Pedro, Tsuneo Mushashi, and Ernie Alano.



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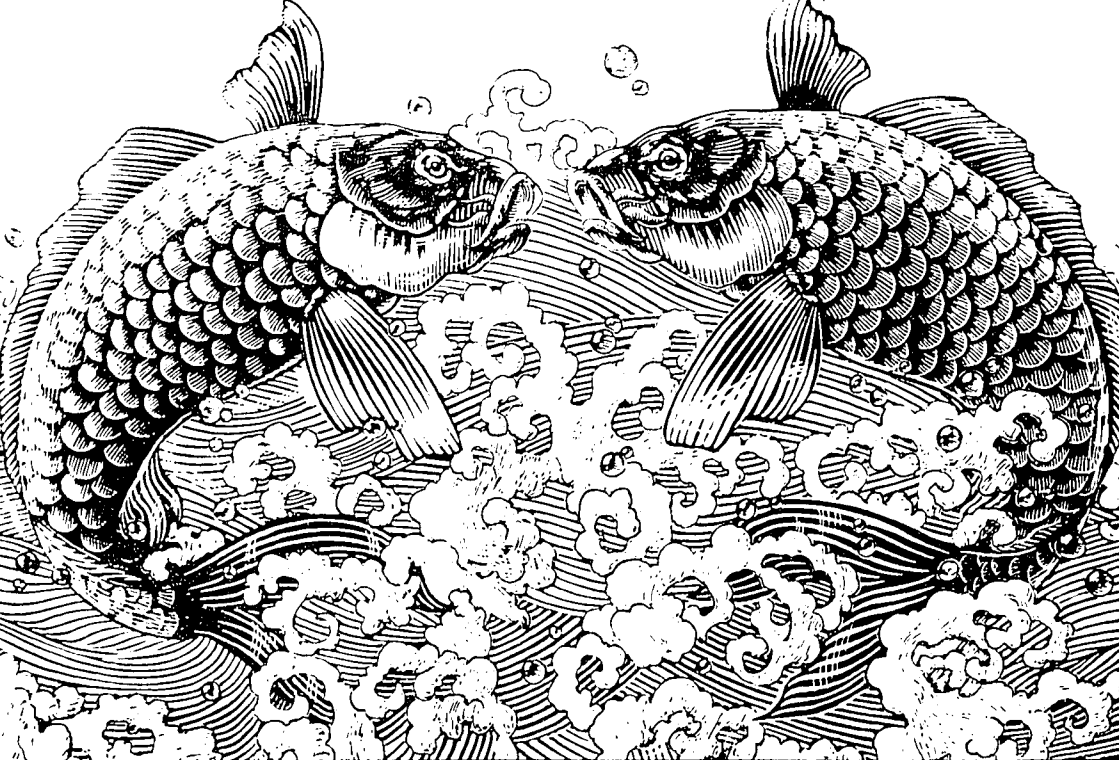
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SAIPAN Cable TV was informed yesterday by Turner International, Inc., that due to recent transmission problems on their PanAmSat-2 transponder (10C), they have asked Hughes, the satellite manufacturer, to perform a series of measurements to determine if the transponder is functioning properly.

To do this, it will be necessary to cease transmission of the CNN International feed in the lower half of transponder 10C and the International Newsource and CNN backhaul in the upper half of the transponder.

A test was scheduled for Wednesday, April 19, 1995 between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. EDT.

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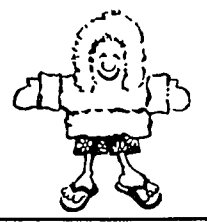
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Man kills son for stealing a banana

IN FIJI, a father has been sent to prison for life by the High Court for murdering his eight-year-old son who stole a banana, the Fiji Times reported Wednesday. 33-year-old Senibua Sokoyama sent to prison for life by the High Court for murder-

ing his son, Setareki, by excessively beating him for stealing the banana in January last year. The boy later died from brain haemorrhage. High court judge, Justice Sailosi Kepa, sentenced Sokoyama to life imprisonment

saying from the evidence before the court, a conviction was warranted. Sokoyama had previous convictions for manslaughter in 1982 and rape in 1986 among a long list of other crimes....Pacnews

Boutros-Ghali to meet with island leaders on UN concerns

United Nations secretary general, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, says he is ready to see Pacific island states and discuss with them what can be done to have their voices heard at the UN, the Pacific News Bureau reported Tuesday. Boutros-Ghali made the comment in response to a question at a media briefing on his forthcoming visit to Fiji, Australia, New Zealand and Indonesia.

Pacific island leaders have been complaining that often Pacific voices and concerns were not being heard at the United Nations. There have also been complaints that the inclusion of the Pacific under the "Asia Group" in the UN's regional grouping system was also not satisfactory because they were often overwhelmed by the bigger Asian countries. Boutros-Ghali said "I am

ready to see the groups and discuss with them what ought to be done facilitate their participation and their right to be heard." Meanwhile, East Timor will be very much on the secretary-general's agenda when he makes his first call in Indonesia. Mr Boutros-Ghali said it was important that a solution agreeable to both pro-Indonesia and pro-independence groups was achieved....Pacnews

SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER OF SALE IN DEED OF TRUST

Lorenzo M. Tagabuel and Maria C. Tagabuel, on or about **April 26, 1985**, gave delivered to the Mariana Island Housing Authority (MIHA), now known as the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation (NMHC) acting on behalf of the Farmers Home Administration (FMHA), now known as the Rural Economic and Community Development Services (RECDS), United States of America, a Deed of Trust, upon certain real property hereinafter described, which Deed to Trust was recorded on **April 29, 1985**, under **File No. 85-0795** to secure payment of a Promissory Note of the said Trustor to the MIHA, now known as NMHC, acting on behalf of the RECDS, United States of America.

The Deed of Trust and this Notice of Sale affect the property hereafter described:

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The Trustor has defaulted on payment of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, and by reason of said default the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation issued its Notice of Default on **December 20, 1994**.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation will, on **April 28, 1995** at 10:00 a.m., at the office of the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation (formerly MIHA), Garapan, P.O. Box 514, Saipan, MP 96950, under power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust, sell the above described parcel of real property at public auction to the highest qualified bidder, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust. The minimum bid offer shall be not less than **\$67,000.00**, total amount due to RECDS loan and NMHC's expenses.

The sale shall be without warranty as to the title or interest to be conveyed or as to the property of the Deed of Trust, other than that the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation is the lawful holder of such Deed of Trust. The purchase price shall be payable by cash, certified check or cashier's check and shall be paid within 72 hours from the time of sale.

The Northern Mariana Housing Corporation reserve the right of reject any and all bids and to cancel or extend the date, time and place for sale of such property. Any prospective buyer must be a person authorized by the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands to hold title to real property in the Commonwealth of the Northern Islands. DATE this **4th** day of **April**, 1995.

By: s/ Marylou Ada Sirok
Corporate Director
Northern Marianas Housing Corporation

COMMONWEALTH OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS

On this **4th** day of **April**, 1995, before me, a Notary Public in and for the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, personally appeared **Marylou Ada Sirok**, duly authorized representative for the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation, known to me as the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER OF SALE IN DEED OF TRUST, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same on behalf of the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first written above.

s/ EDITH V.C. FEJERAN
Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands
My Commission expires on this **7th** day **February**, 1997

Clinton tries to take the limelight

By **TOM RAUM**
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton, taking advantage of a congressional recess to refocus attention on his presidency, said Tuesday night that he is satisfied he remains relevant in a Republican-dominated capital. He challenged Congress to send him an acceptable welfare bill by July 4. "I am willing to work with Republicans. The question is, are they willing to work with me," Clinton told a prime-time news conference. Clinton also said he was "going to the mat" for his troubled surgeon general nominee, Dr. Henry Foster.

The president was forced into the shadows during the Republicans' 100-day march. With Congress out of town and out of the headlines, Clinton held his first evening press conference since Republicans seized power in November.

Clinton was asked how he would finish a sentence beginning: "I believe I should be re-elected because..." With a grin, he said, "Because I have done what I have said I would do... We are getting results," Clinton asserted. "This country is in a stronger position than we were two years ago."

For the first time, Clinton showed some interest in an idea promoted mostly by Republicans - abandoning the complex graduated income tax system and replacing it with a flat tax of a fixed percentage, such as 7 or 20 percent.

"If we can do it I'll open it, but the studies are not promising on the proposals that are out there now," he said. He suggested that a flat tax - first

brought to national attention by Democratic presidential contender Jerry Brown in 1992 - could raise taxes for those under \$200,000 while lowering them for the very wealthy.

Welfare reform, he said, is "an example of where all the people ought to be able to get together in the Congress."

Clinton has proposed a measure that would require people to return to work within two years to keep receiving welfare benefits, and which would provide vouchers for job retraining.

He criticized the Republican-sponsored bill as "too weak and too tough on children." It would deny welfare benefits to teenager mothers. Asked if he would fight for Foster's nomination as surgeon general in the face of fresh opposition from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Clinton said: "Yes, I'm going to the mat for the nomination... Dr. Foster is a good man with a good record."

Foster is under criticism from anti-abortion activists for performing abortions in his private practice, and Dole has said he might not even call the nomination to the floor.

Two satellites develop transmission problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both of the first two satellites in a planned orbiting network of 26 have developed problems in their communication links with ground stations, a Washington-area company says.

The troubled satellites were launched together on April 3 by Orbital Sciences Corp. as the start of a system called ORBCOMM.

One satellite, called FM2, quickly lost the ability to receive commands sent from the ground. The second satellite, called FM1, stopped sending signals last weekend to ORBCOMM customers.

Laura Ayres, a spokeswoman for the company, based in Washington's Virginia suburbs, said Tuesday that engineers are attempting to correct both problems. She said it is not yet known whether the difficulties are caused by mechanical failures or by flaws in software that could more easily be corrected.

The satellites are the first in a planned network of 26 satellites that

Houston Post closes; owner of rival paper buys its assets

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Post closed after more than a century, leaving Houston the biggest city in America with only one daily newspaper.

Hearst Corp., owners of the rival Houston Chronicle, bought the Post's assets, including its presses and building, for \$120 million.

Hearst would not say Tuesday whether it would absorb the Post's staff. The Post said its 1,900 full- and part-time employees, of whom 180 worked in the newsroom, would be paid for at least two months and get help in finding jobs.

The Post's parent company, Consolidated Newspapers Inc., said the soaring price of newspaper had undermined the newspaper's already shaky condition.

"The Post got hit in the head with a roll of newsprint," said William Dean Singleton, Consolidated president and chief executive. "The newsprint hits were just too big."

The Post's demise ended 94 years of competition with the Chronicle. Both were morning newspapers.

The Chronicle, founded in 1901 and acquired by Hearst in 1987 for \$415 million, has been the dominant paper in Houston for years.

The Post's circulation was about 287,000 daily and 317,000 on Sunday. The Chronicle's is 412,000 daily and 607,000 on Sunday. Houston's population is 1.63 million.

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China cracks down on corruption

By ELAINE KURTENBACH
BEIJING (AP) - The Communist rulers of China are engaged in what appears to be one of their most intensive anti-corruption campaigns in years.

Nationwide, the official media carry daily reports of officials - most of them lower and middle-ranking cadres - being toppled for taking advantage of their status to live in high style.

In the capital, unconfirmed reports say several top Beijing officials have been detained in corruption investigations and that some of even higher rank have been targeted for scrutiny - signs that could point to a party purge.

In past eras, those on the losing side of the battle for power often were labelled "capitalist roaders." These days, they might be accused of corruption.

The Communist revolutionary generation is near extinction - senior leader Deng Xiaoping is said to be seriously ailing and his key rival, Chen Yun, died last week. Younger leaders jockeying for in-

fluence, such as Deng's political heir, President Jiang Zemin, have found that fighting graft is the politically sensible thing to do.

"The practice of a clean government and opposing corruption is the consistent policy of the Chinese government," government spokesman Chen Jian told reporters last Thursday. He stressed the campaign for clean government would continue "to the end."

Late last week, the government announced that it had named 11 new anti-corruption inspectors to its Supervision Bureau.

The hero of the latest morality campaign is a former Communist Party secretary in Tibet with a clean reputation named Kong Fansen.

One of many bad examples is the tragic case of Wang Baosen, a Beijing vice mayor, who city officials say committed suicide last week rather than face an investigation into economic crimes.

Learning from the two "sens" - for both men shared the same character "sen" in their given names - has become one of Beijing's latest

political quips.

Behind the joke is a crusade to convince the Chinese public that the government is cracking down on the many officials who ride around in fancy foreign cars, dine in expensive restaurants and live in luxurious apartments while the rest of the nation struggles to make ends meet amid double-digit inflation.

Many Chinese believe corruption is worse now than it ever was under the decadent Nationalists, who were vanquished by the Communists in 1949.

The party appears worried that, without a crackdown on corruption, protests could erupt, as during the 1989 Tiananmen democracy demonstrations, and officials are exhorting the nation to follow Kong's example.

As portrayed on state television, Kong was much beloved among the Tibetan people, many of whom have been shown on nightly national news shows prostrate in grief after he died in a traffic accident last November.

Kong's good deeds included adopting Tibetan orphans, helping to provide medicine to the sick and money to the poor.

"Comrade Kong Fansen was strict with himself and was just and honest. He never abused his functions and powers to seek private gain," the People's Daily, the party's official mouthpiece, said in a commentary last week.

"Our party needs thousands upon thousands of good cadres like Kong Fansen to make contributions to the people," it said.

The bad examples are thousands of officials who have lost their posts, been arrested and fined, and in some cases executed - for such offenses as taking bribes, embezzlement, building fancy homes and riding in Mercedes Benzes.

In Beijing, where reports say as many as half a dozen officials have been detained in connection with corruption investigations, the city party secretary Chen Xitong convened an anti-corruption conference this week where he pledged that no cases would escape investigation.

City officials have declined comment on reports in the Hong Kong and foreign press that several city officials in addition to Wang had been detained in investigations into unauthorized real estate projects in

the city.

They also have not confirmed a report that investigations of four members of the powerful Politburo were underway.

Analysts say the arrest of Wang Baosen, and of Zhou Beifang, who headed the Hong Kong branch of one of China's largest steel complexes and had close ties to the family of Deng Xiaoping, are indications that central Communist leaders may be using the anti-corruption campaign for their own political aims.

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We, the family would like to invite relatives and friends to join us as we commemorate the joint anniversary of my Beloved Wife, Our Mother, Sister and Grandmother, beginning, April 13, 1995, Thursday thru Friday April 21, 1995.

Nightly rosary will be said at the residence of Edward Villagomez, San Jose, April 21, 1995 at 8:00pm.

Mass of intention will be on April 21, 1995 at San Jose church Tinian at 6:00pm

Thank You, Si Yuus Ma'ase
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INVITATION TO BID

The Northern Marianas Housing Corporation (NMHC), formerly the Mariana Islands Housing Authority (MIHA), is soliciting sealed bids for the Rehabilitation of the Section 8 Housing Units in Saipan. Bids, in duplicate, must be marked "CDBG - SECTION 8 REHAB PROJECT" and submitted to the office of the NMHC Corporate Director in Garapan, Saipan, no later than 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 03, 1995. All bids received will be publicly opened and announced. Bids received after this deadline will not be accepted under any circumstances.

A bond of 15% of the total bid price must accompany the bid. This security may be in the form of a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond made payable to NMHC. The bidder is required to submit the following documents with the proposal: 1) a copy of a valid CNMI business license; 2) updated financial statement; 3) a listing of existing and past projects, including date of completion; 4) a listing of manpower with copies of employees' CNMI-issued work permits; and, 5) a complete listing of equipment.

Plans and specifications of the project are available at the NMHC's Office on Saipan, on or after Monday, April 03, 1995. A non-refundable payment of \$150.00 is required for each set of the Plans and Specifications. Check should be made payable to "NMHC". Bidders are asked to submit the name(s) of employee(s) and their position title(s) who are designated and authorized by the company to inspect the individual housing units for bid estimates purpose upon payment of the \$150.00 for the Plans and Specifications.

Attention is called to Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 which requires the provision of training and employment, and the awarding of contracts for work on the project, to low-income project area residents and business concerns. NMHC also notifies all bidders that it will affirmative ensure that, in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority and women's business enterprises will be accorded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation.

NMHC reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any imperfection in the bid proposal in the interest of NMHC.

/s/MARYLOU ADA SIROK
Corporate Director

US stung by China, Russia rebuffs on Iran purchases

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) - Once again, the United States looks isolated in an uncooperative world as Russia and China rebuff arguments against selling nuclear reactors to Iran.

Unmoved by U.S. intelligence assessments that Iran is determined to acquire nuclear weapons, Moscow and Beijing responded that their deals with Tehran are legal under the nuclear treaty the Clinton administration wants renewed.

A striking aspect of the U.S. campaign against the Iran projects was how public it seemed. Whatever happened to private diplomacy, to secret talks where ranking diplomats work out differences far from the glare of publicity?

"It's hard for this country to conduct quiet diplomacy given our political process," said Richard Haass, a national security aide in former President George Bush's White House. "There is a need at times not only to be doing things, but to be seen as doing things."

This time, public U.S. appeals led to public rejections.

The latest came Monday in New York, where U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen held a news conference after a two-hour meeting.

"We feel no nation ought to go forward with nuclear cooperation with Iran. ... It is too dangerous to do so,"

Christopher said, knowing what Qian's response would be.

"There is no international law or international regulation or international agreement that prohibits such cooperation in the peaceful use of nuclear energy," the Chinese foreign minister said.

Christopher fared no better when he met in Geneva last month with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

"We don't see any problem here," Kozyrev said, after Christopher told a joint news conference that Iran's nuclear ambitions were "among the gravest" problems the United States and Russia must resolve.

"Our cooperation with Iran is fully within the purview of the Non-Proliferation Treaty," the Russian said.

Both occasions followed a pattern set early in the Clinton administration as it struggled to deal with ethnic warfare in Bosnia and human rights abuses in China.

Declaring that "the Serbs know that they have exhausted the patience of the international community," Christopher flew to Europe in May 1993, presumably to get allied support for lifting the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims and using air strikes against the Serbs.

His mission was disastrous, a public failure. In capital after capital, the answer was no.

A year ago he went to China and said he would tell the government in

Beijing that if its human rights record didn't improve, there was little chance the administration would renew its trade preferences.

The Chinese responded by arresting dissidents

, and when the June deadline arrived, President Clinton renewed China's most-favored-nation status and said it was time to separate trade and human rights.

Could all this have transpired in less public forums?

"It's not enough for the United States to stand up and shout that these countries (Iran, Iraq, North Korea) are big threats and we need to embargo them," Haass said.

"What you need is U.S. leadership to try and come up with a policy that others might join, that at the end of the day would be less than we would perhaps want in the degree of economic isolation but is preferable to the status quo," he said.

Leonard Spector, director of the non-proliferation project at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was less willing to write off prospects for convincing the Russians and Chinese to change their minds.

"I don't think this rebuff is the end of the story," he said.

Strong elements in Russia are mounting opposition to the reactor sale, he said, and "the momentum in a sense is starting to favor the opponents."

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Chen Yun, 89, Chinese revolutionary leader died Monday, April 10, 1995, Japan's Kyodo Agency reported from Beijing, Chen, who joined China's Communist Party in 1925 and participated in the legendary Long March, was often portrayed as leading China's left-wing opposition during the post-1978 economic reforms of 90 year-old paramount leader Deng Xiaoping (AP Photo)

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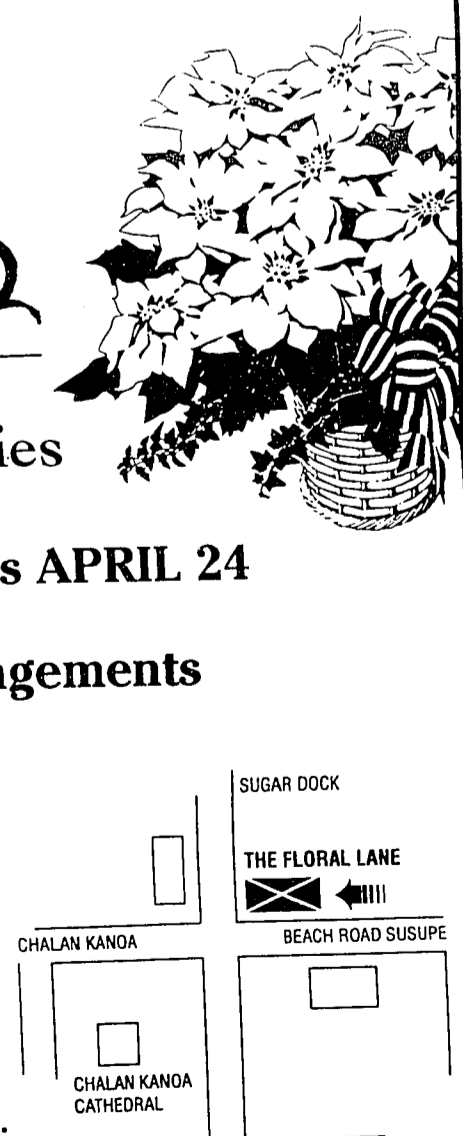
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SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER OF SALE IN DEED OF TRUST

Bernadino C. Duenas and Ana C. Duenas, on or about **June 14, 1982**, gave and delivered to the Marianas Islands Housing Authority (MIHA), now known as the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation (NMHC) acting on behalf of the Farmers Home Administration (FMHA), now known as the Rural Economic and Community Development Services (RECDS), United States of America, a Deed of Trust, upon certain real property hereinafter described, which Deed of Trust was recorded on **June 14, 1982**, under **Document 14725** to secure payment of a Promissory Note of the said Trustor to the MIHA, now known as NMHC, acting on behalf of the RECDS, United States of America.

The Deed of Trust and this Notice of Sale affect the property hereafter described:

LOT NUMBER 002 I 05, AND CONTAINING AN AREA OF 1,472 SQUARE METERS, MORE OR LESS, AS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED ON DRAWING/CADASTRAL PLAT NUMBER 002 I 00. THE ORIGINAL OF WHICH WAS REGISTERED WITH THE LAND REGISTRY AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 713, ON THE 1ST DAY OF MARCH, 1971.

The Trustor has defaulted on payment of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, and by reason of said default the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation issued its Notice of Default on **January 3, 1995**.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation will, on **April 28, 1995**, at 10:00 a.m., at the office of the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation (formerly MIHA), Garapan, P.O. Box 514, Saipan, MP 96950 under power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust, sell of the above described parcel of real property of public auction to the highest qualified bidder, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust. The minimum bid offer shall be not less than **\$73,000.00**, total amount due to RECDS loan and NMHC's expenses.

The sale shall be without warranty as to the title or interest to be conveyed or as to the property of the Deed of Trust, other than that the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation is the lawful holder of such Deed of Trust. The purchase price shall be payable by cash, certified check or cashier's check and shall be paid within 72 hours from the time of sale.

The Northern Mariana Housing Corporation reserves the right of reject any and all bids and to cancel or extend the date, time and place for sale of such property. Any prospective buyer must be a person authorized by the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands to hold title to real property in the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

DATED this **4th** day of **April**, 1995.

By: **Marylou Ada Sirok**
Corporate Director
Northern Marianas Housing Corporation

COMMONWEALTH OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS

On this **4th** day of **April**, 1995, before me, a Notary Public in and for the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, personally appeared **Marylou Ada Sirok**, duly authorized representative for the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation, known to me as the person show name is subscribed to the foregoing NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER OF SALE IN DEED OF TRUST, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same on behalf of the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation.

IN WITNESS WEHEREOF, I have set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first written above.

/s/ **EDITH V.C. FEJERAN**
Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands
My Commission expires of the **7th** day **February**, 1997

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INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS OR FIRMS MAY PICK UP BID FORMS AND SPECIFICATIONS AT THE MARIANAS VISITORS BUREAU MAIN OFFICE LOCATED ACROSS THE SAIPAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.

SURVEYED VEHICLE(S) CAN BE INSPECTED AT THE MARIANAS VISITORS BUREAU MAIN OFFICE DURING REGULAR GOVERNMENT WORKING HOURS (7:30 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M. AND 12:30 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M.)

ITEMS LISTED ABOVE ARE PURCHASED "AS IS". ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND MARKED "IFB95-MVB0001" AND RECEIVED NO LATER THAN THE ABOVE DATE AND TIME.

THE MARIANAS VISITORS BUREAU RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS IF IN ITS SOLE OPINION TO DO SO WOULD BE IN ITS BEST INTEREST.

/S/ ANICIA Q. TOMOKANE
MVB Managing Director

Dollar dips to record low; stocks go lower

TOKYO (AP) - The U.S. dollar plunged early Wednesday to the latest in a recent series of global lows, sending Tokyo share prices sharply lower.

This time the dollar's value dipped below 80 Japanese yen to a record 79.75 yen on the Tokyo foreign currency exchange, according to the Bank of Tokyo.

Wednesday's new low was down 1.37 yen from 81.12 yen late Tuesday. It was the lowest dollar-yen rate since the modern exchange rate system was set up in the late 1940s. The dollar's previous record low was 80.15 yen, set in Tokyo on April 10.

"There's now a feeling that the market has arrived at the end of something," said Hiroyuki Murase, assistant vice president of the Bank of Tokyo.

Traders said the Bank of Japan continued to buy dollars steadily as the U.S. currency fell. At 10:00 a.m. (0100 GMT), the dollar was trading 80.08 yen following continued intervention by the central bank, traders said.

The amount of intervention was not immediately known.

The dollar's slump accelerated with a perception among many traders that the U.S. government might favor a weak dollar to pressure Japan into making concessions in trade talks.

U.S. and Japanese officials ended their Washington talks Tuesday on opening Japan's auto and auto parts markets without signs of progress.

Following the talks, U.S. Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown said "major differences" exist between the United States and Japan over trade, sending the dollar into a mid-afternoon tailspin in New York trading. Tokyo followed through that trend.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan was a record 61.6 billion in 1994. The autos and auto parts trade accounted for much of that, and is the subject of the recent talks.

A stronger yen makes Japanese exports more expensive aboard and thus less competitive, while making imports cheaper in Japan.

On the stock market, the high yen discouraged potential buyers of the export-related companies that dominate Japan's economy.

The Nikkei Stock Average of 225 select issues was down 126.43 points, or 0.78 percent, to 16,098.68 points after the first hour of trading. The Nikkei lost 79.04 points, or 0.48 percent, on Tuesday.

The Tokyo Stock Price Index of all issues listed on the first section was down 7.69 points, or 0.59 percent, to 1,290.26. The TOPIX lost 4.98 points, or 0.78 percent, the day before.

The price of the benchmark No. 174 10-year Japanese government bonds stood at 110.05 yen at mid-morning, down 0.16 yen from Tuesday's close. Their yield rose to 3.205 percent from 3.185 percent.

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS & EXPERIENCE PALAU INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING DESIGN AND PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS

The Republic of Palau is seeking professional architectural, engineering, and airport planning services for the planning, design and construction of a new airport terminal building and landside parking improvements. The Republic of Palau is located 134 degrees East, 7 degrees 20" north. Continental Air Micronesia services Palau with daily flights from Guam and weekly flights from Manila and Taipei.

The professional services will be partially paid for through a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration. The estimated construction cost is US \$5 million.

Interested firms shall submit a statement of qualifications and experience to the Director of Public Works, P.O. Box 100, Koror, Palau 96940 (or facsimile to 680-488-1725, CIP Office) by no later than May 5, 1995. All questions on the statement shall be directed in writing to Karl Rockwell, P.O. Box 100, Koror, Palau 96940 or by facsimile to 680-488-1725, CIP OFFICE.

Statements shall be no longer than 20 pages using standard size print and shall contain data on previous airport terminal projects performed by the interested firm. Previous project data shall include project scope and firms direct involvement, firms role, clients name, address, title and phone number, names of the firms key personnel on each project, contract duration for professional services, fee received by firm and construction costs or total dollar value. Do not include sketches, renderings, photographs or schematics.

Three to five firms will be selected and asked to submit general project proposals based on a scope of work and services desired. Every effort will be made to keep the selection process going as quickly as possible.

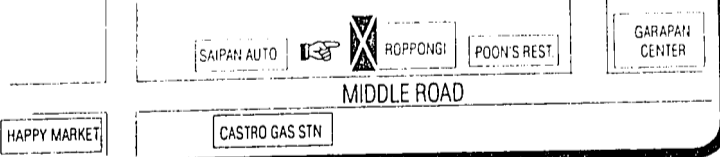
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- 1 FLOOR SUPERVISOR - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary: \$2.75-\$3.50 per hour.

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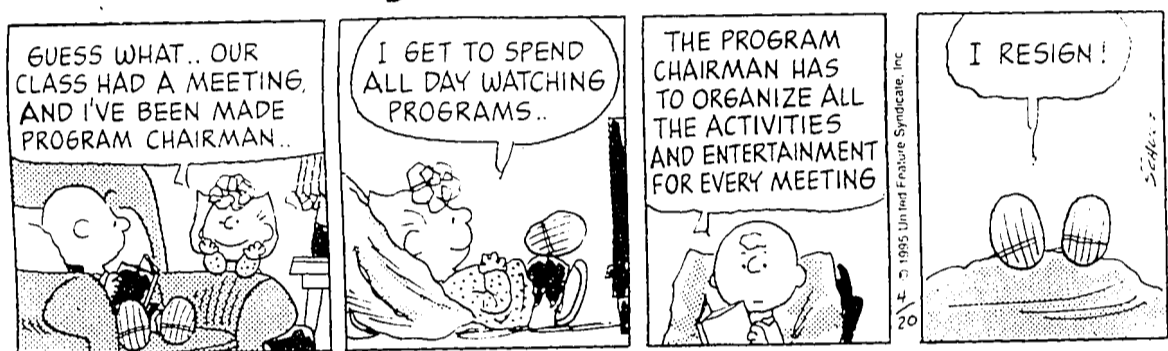
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By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are not the kind to sweep anything under the rug, no matter how trivial it may seem. Some may even consider you a troublemaker simply because of your tendency to look into everything that happens to you and anyone around you. "Leave no stone unturned" is your motto, and you can sometimes be quite nosy. There are times, certainly, when you would be better off letting sleeping dogs lie, but you simply cannot resist daily temptations to investigate. You would surprise no one if you chose to become a journalist or reporter!

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Also born on this date are: Jessica Lange, actress; Ryan O'Neal, actor; Luther Vandross, singer.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and

read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Have a heart today, and give someone your support even though you may harbor real doubts and a few serious differences of opinion.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You are bound to be quite impulsive throughout the day, and you may have trouble addressing certain realities that limit you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your restless nature will lead you down a new path at this time, and your natural tenacity will see that you stick with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your work may be quite frustrating today, and necessity will dictate your decisions despite your tendency to lean in another direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Putting yourself in someone else's shoes today may help you discover just why others have been object-

ing to your ideas recently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — What you see or hear on the sly today may not be exactly accurate, so make sure to get the whole story before taking action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This will be no time to make a spectacle of yourself, so keep your more emotional responses to a minimum throughout the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you allow yourself to slip a little today, you may begin making a habit of it. Stay determined and tenacious throughout the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Someone might invite you on board today to fix what has yet to be addressed by someone with your expertise. You may enjoy untold rewards.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your generosity and sympathy may get the better of you today, leaving you with more on your plate than you can manage at this time.

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DATE BOOK

April 20, 1995

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1992, British comedian Benny Hill died.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marcus Aurelius (121-180), philosopher-Roman emperor; Daniel Chester French (1859-1931), sculptor; Adolf Hitler (1889-1945), German dictator; Harold Lloyd (1893-1971), comedian-actor.

John Paul Stevens (1920-), U.S. Supreme Court justice, is 75; Ryan O'Neal (1941-), actor, is 54; Jessica Lange (1949-), actress, is 46; Don Mattingly (1961-), baseball player, is 34.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1990, Dale Ellis of Seattle sank nine three-point buckets to set an NBA record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If Hitler invaded hell I would make at least a favorable reference to the devil in the House of Commons." Winston Churchill

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1986, a tornado dipped into a valley near Burkesville, Ky., causing two injuries and damage to two farms.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter.

1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Breastfed babies are happier and less prone to disease than their formula-fed counterparts. They are also prone to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Now Orleans traditional jazz, played by the likes of Jelly Roll Morton, Johnny Dodds, Louis Armstrong and Nick LaRocca, is considered the first jazz style.

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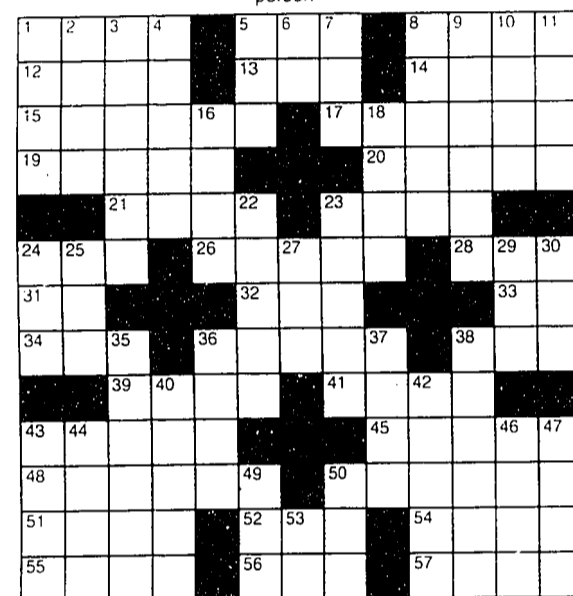
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Guam-bound young Tae Kwon Do martial artists from the CNMI Martial Arts Academy.

U.S. Boxing Association: Buster Mathis keeps title

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Buster Mathis Jr. retained his U.S. Boxing Association heavyweight title Tuesday night with a unanimous 12-round decision over Alex Garcia.

In a companion 12-round bout, unbeaten Jan Bergman of South Africa kept his World Boxing Council International super lightweight title with a unanimous decision over Ray Collins

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by winning all its remaining games, and if both the Spalding and Lite teams will lose its remaining games. Spalding and Lite are tied in fifth spot with 3-5 card each. (AAPD)

Latest Team Standings

Teams	W	L	Pct
Pepsi	8	1	.888
SNE/FT	7	1	.875
Bud Light	6	2	.750
O' Aces	5	3	.625
Sharks	5	3	.625
Sunrises	3	4	.428
Spalding	3	5	.375
Lite	3	5	.375
Hi-Five	1	6	.143
Halu'u	1	6	.143
Joeten	1	7	.125

Leading scorers

Name	Team	Gms	Pts.	Avg.
Allan Magcalas	SNE/FT	8	227	28.4
Lloyd Hartman	Bud Light	7	189	27.0
Gus Palacios	Spalding	7	165	23.5
Vital Dado	Bud Light	7	140	20.0
George Masga	Sunrises	7	139	19.8
Rick Aigre	SNE/FT	7	135	19.3
John Salas	Lite	6	113	18.8
Edwin Bubos	Sharks	6	105	17.5
Joe Kurmagai	Halu'u	7	121	17.3
Ray Lizama	SNE/FT	7	119	17.0
Junior Rengul	O' Aces	8	131	16.4
Daryl Voss	Joeten	7	97	13.8
Peter Camacho	Pepsi	9	125	13.8
Jess Stiel	Lite	8	110	13.7
Tony Diaz	Pepsi	9	118	13.7

Miscellaneous

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Six young Tae Kwon Do artists to join Guam tourney

SIX TAE Kwon Do students from the CNMI Academy of Martial Arts will compete in a mini martial arts tournament in Guam this weekend. The six students will compete in the weapons, kata and free fighting categories on April 22. The Guam-bound group is made up of John Sablan, Joseph Santos, Steven Combs II, Jonathan Sablan, David Manahane, and Wensin Namelo. Competing in the free fight category are 23-year old Namelo, and 16-year old Manahane, in the adult level. Jonathan Sablan, 12, and Santos will compete in the junior level, and Combs, 10, in the kids level. John Sablan will compete in the kata category. Namelo will also compete in the

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ing as the heavy hitter. Camacho scored three aces and four kees for a total of 14 points. The big hitter for No Fear was Carlos Torres. He scored one ace and three kees for eight points. Game two action between the two protagonists will be on Monday, Organized Robball League tournament director Jim Feger said. Earlier, the Wild Local took game one of the girls' division championship series when it defeated Super Blood Sisters with an overwhelming 36-point margin. The best-of-three series between the Pwipwis and defending champion Nails team will start today. (AAPD)

Bodybuilders meet THE NORTHERN Marianas Bodybuilding Federation will be holding a meeting on Saturday, April 22 in the Ada Gym conference room at 1:00 p.m. Attendance is mandatory for all men and women interested in competing in the PICTaga Classic. Important information concerning the weigh-in and competition will be discussed. Entry forms and fees will be accepted at this time.

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the 1992 Games, at the top of his game." Johnson retired shortly before the start of the 1991-92 season after learning he was HIV positive. He led the Lakers to five NBA championships and won the league's most valuable player award three times.

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SPORTS



Magic Johnson to join '96 Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Magic Johnson, whose brilliant National Basketball Association career was cut short in 1991 because of the AIDS virus, wants to play again in the Olympics.

"It's his desire to participate in the Olympics in 1996," Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, said Tuesday.

"He's been playing for the last year and a half on his tour. The team is 45-0."

In the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, NBA players represented the United States for the first time. Led by Johnson and Michael Jordan, the Americans won the gold medal by routing every opponent.

The United States will again use NBA players at the Atlanta Olympics. A 10-member committee from USA Basketball is to select the team in September and a coach is to be appointed this summer. Lenny Wilkens, the NBA's winningest coach, is considered the likely choice.

Johnson was in Florida for a speaking engagement and unavailable for comment Tuesday,

Rosen said.

Johnson, who turns 36 in August, is averaging in double figures in points, rebounds and assists for his touring team. The squad has faced top teams from Australia, Germany, Puerto Rico, Spain, Italy, France, Portugal and Argentina.

"He averages 40 minutes a game and is in excellent shape," Rosen said from his office in sub-

urban Century City. "He feels as good as ever."

Johnson revolutionized the point guard position in 12 seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"He feels he's playing just as well as he was playing when he retired from professional basketball," Rosen said. "He no longer wears his knee braces, his legs are fresh. He's in the same great basketball shape he was in before

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Bowling tourney of champions

THE Saipan Bowling Center (SBC) and the Commonwealth Bowling Association (CBA) have started this month the annual search for the best bowler in the CNMI.

Dubbed as the SBC-CBA Tournament of Champions, tournament director Jess Rebusada said the monthly event will be open to all individuals and various bowling associations.

Players will first compete in an elimination game, with the top 22 bowlers rolling off in a 12-game scratch series to determine the best five players.

The five top players will engage in a step-ladder competition with the fifth placer competing against the fourth placer in game one. The winner will face the third placer in game two.

Game two winner will play

against the second placer in game three. Game three winner will play against the top seed player for the Bowler of the Month title.

Last week, 22 players rolled off a 12-game scratch series.

CBA's Wally Guerrero emerged as the top seed. PBA's Robert Talavera came in second, followed by Roman Cabrera, Sr., also of the CBA.

Kim Kang of the Korean Bowling Association finished fourth, while Simon Manacop, a 16, clinched fifth place.

The April Bowler of the Month finals will be staged at 1 p.m., Saturday, at the bowling center.

The monthly tournament will culminate on March 1996 with all twelve Bowlers of the Month competing for the First Annual Best CNMI Bowler of the Year Award. (AAPD)



Japanese pitcher Hideo Nomo, a non-roster invitee with the Los Angeles Dodgers, makes his major debut Thursday, in a spring training exhibition game against the Florida Marlins at Holman Stadium in Vero Beach. Nomo, the first Japanese native to go from Japan's Pacific League to the majors, pitched two hitless innings following starter pitcher Ramon Martinez and helping the Dodgers beat the Marlins 7-1. (AP Photo by Kathy Willens)

Durumpili wins Bud 8-ball tourney

ROY Durumpili defeated Bino Taisacan to clinch week-three of the Budweiser/Remington 8-ball tournament at the Remington Club in Garapan.

Durumpili bested 14 players to win \$155 worth of cash and gift certificate from Budweiser, Marianas Seaside Circuit and Joeten Enterprises.

Taisacan lost the championship match and settled with \$100 worth of cash and products from Bobby Cadilacs and Marianas Pacific (MarPac) Distributors.

Bong Calunay came in third place to win prizes compliments of Joeten Enterprises and MarPac.

Last week's second placer, Wayne Shimabukuro, finished fourth place and won \$25 worth of consolation prizes.

Ampac provided the officiating services.

Next event is a 9-ball tournament on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. About \$525 worth of prizes are expected to be given away to the top four winners. Entry fee is \$15. (AAPD)

Hardkore takes game one

DEFENDING champion Hardkore team took game one in the best-of-three college-village division championship series by defeating No Fear with a commanding 23-point advantage in yesterday's rochball action at the Marianas High school Puguia Court in Susupe.

Hardkore juiced out No Fear, winning three out of four sets.

No Fear had the upper hand at the start of the game when it took the first set with a 4-point advantage, 15-11.

The Hardkore team, led by Pete

Camacho, turned the table around in the second set, erased No Fear's lead and put up a 4-point advantage by closing the set with an 8-point deficit, 16-8.

Hardkore padded its lead to 13 points when it took the third set, 12-3.

Hardkore spikers continued their onslaught and never turned back as they skunked No Fear in the fourth and last set, 10-0.

Ten aces, fourteen kees, and one goal were posted in the game with Hardkore's Camacho emerg-

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SABA: Hi-Five in crucial game

NINTH placer Hi-Five will collide with third placer Bud Light team tonight in the continuation of the 1995 Lite Cage League at the Ada gym in Susupe.

With a 1-6 win-loss record, Hi-Five faces a strong challenge from Bud Light with a 6-2 slate.

Tonight's match-up is a no-bearing game for the beermen who are already assured of a slot in the playoff series even if the number of teams that would be allowed to play are reduced from eight to six.

On the other hand, tonight's game will be 'the last train' to the

playoff series for the Hi-Five team if ever the Saipan Amateur Basketball Association will decide on an eight-team playoff format.

But if SABA will decide on a six-team format, tonight's game is practically a no-bearing game for the Hi-Five team.

Hi-Five is on a 2-way tie with Halu'u, in the second to the bottom slot. Team Joeten is last placer.

The only chance for Hi-Five to make it in the six-team format is to edge Spalding and Lite teams

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Spurs, Pistons edge rivals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Avery Johnson scored a career-high 29 points Tuesday night as the San Antonio Spurs moved within one win of clinching the U.S. National Basketball Association's best record with a 107-96 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Johnson made 12 of 13 field goal attempts and had nine assists and one turnover in 42 minutes. David Robinson had 30 points and 10 rebounds as the Spurs recovered from an early 12-point deficit.

The Nuggets mounted a late charge, cutting the San Antonio lead to one point with 6:54 to play in the game. But Johnson's quick slices to the basket and Robinson's dunk over Nuggets' center Dikembe Mutombo in the closing minutes finished Denver.

Mutombo had 17 points and 16 rebounds for Denver, which is battling Sacramento for the last Western Conference playoff berth and

fell into a tie with the Kings in the loss column. Bryant Stith and Jalen Rose each had 20 points.

Pistons 85, Cavaliers 76

Grant Hill scored 26 points and Allan Houston added 23 to help the Detroit Pistons to a victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Pistons snapped a five-game losing streak, while Cleveland lost for the seventh time in nine games.

Detroit managed just one point in the quarter's first six minutes, allowing Cleveland to pull to 76-69. But the Cavs didn't get any closer.

Bobby Phillips led Cleveland with 17 points.

Jazz 113, Timberwolves 94

Karl Malone scored 32 points to lead the Utah Jazz to their fourth straight win, over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

David Benoit added 22 points on 9-for-12 shooting as the Jazz expanded on their club-record win total with their 57th victory. John Stockton had

15 assists for Utah.

Minnesota got 18 points from Isaiah Rider and 17 from Tom Gugliotta but lost for the 11th time in 13 games. The Wolves must win two of their final three games to avoid being the first team in NBA history to lose 60 or more games in four consecutive seasons.

Mavericks 104, Clippers 91

Jamal Mashburn, Roy Tarpley and Popeye Jones led the Dallas Mavericks to a romp over the Los Angeles Clippers, keeping their scant playoff hopes alive.

Dallas went into the game facing elimination from the playoff race with any combination of a Denver victory over San Antonio and a Mavs loss. Denver lost 107-96 at San Antonio. The Mavericks trailed Denver, holding their eighth spot in the conference, by three games.

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