

CHC nurse sues gov't

By Rafael I. Santos

A FEMALE nurse has sued the government, public health director Isamu J. Abraham and his predecessor for alleged discriminatory practices and policies that deprived her of the right salaries and position.

Teofane M. Magana claimed in her October 5 lawsuit filed with the U.S. District Court that she

was discriminated against because of her race. Magana is a "professional nurse" from the Philippines, the lawsuit said.

Magana signed a two-year contract on May 1992 at a salary of \$21,506.79 per annum. Her contract for the period May 26, 1994 to November 25, 1994 provided for the payment of wages at a rate of \$22,582.13 per annum.

During the course of her em-

ployment, the government hired nurses from the commonwealth, mainland United States, and Australia. Magana claimed the nurses received higher salaries and were given better positions at the De-

partment of Public Health Services because they were Caucasian, Chamorro or Carolinian.

She 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.

The CNMI government "has a policy, practice and customs of

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BOE works other PSS obligations

By Ferdie de la Torre

THE BOARD of Education has been working on for the early completion of the list of administrative tasks to meet the obligations of the Public School System as stipulated in the consent decree.

BOE Chairman Daniel Quitugua told the Variety that after the government came up with the \$1.05 million initial payment in the discrimination lawsuit settlement, the board's next step is to look at the other requirements as agreed in the decree.

Among other things, Quitugua said is to review the salaries and benefits not only those individuals affected in the decree but for the entire personnel of PSS to avoid future discrimination lawsuits.

"We will make proper evaluation as far as salary bracket is

concerned. In our proper evaluation, we will find out whether the personnel are being placed in accordance to their qualifications and experiences...we have to be certain that all individuals are properly compensated," said the BOE chairman.

He however stressed that despite the need to review all personnel files, the main concentration is to determine if it is fully applied with the affected employees as stipulated in the consent decree.

"All files must be reviewed to determine the authenticity of the records be it in terms of academic background and also experience background, Quitugua emphasized.

He pointed out that their findings will be submitted later to the US Department of Justice which in turn will determine "who will be and not be paid and

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The Villagomez brood. Timothy Villagomez (left), executive director for CUC and brother Joseph, addiction specialist for CHC, march down Micro Beach with their kids during Saturday's Public Power Walk.

INS official cites pitfalls of immigration takeover

THE PROPOSED implementation of the US Immigration laws throughout the CNMI should be examined cautiously so as not to result in unintended conse-

quences.

This was what US Immigration and Naturalization Service Deputy General Counsel Paul Virtue told the Senate Subcommittee that recently heard issues pertaining to the Commonwealth's control over its immigration.

"The application of the Immigration and Naturalization Act (INA) can prove problematic for indigenous island populations," Virtue warned in an eleven page statement submitted to the Senate Subcommittee on Mineral Resources Development and Production.

"Many provisions of the INA would permit greater and more permanent immigration to the CNMI, particularly from certain Asian nations," he added.

Although, he pointed out that the INS is not expressing opposition to the partial or full implementation of the INA, he said the impact of such imposition should be carefully weighed.

According to Virtue, unless specific statutory exceptions were made, all of the following aspects of US law would apply to the

CNMI:

- exclusion and deportation of aliens;
 - immigration as lawful permanent residents subject only to the worldwide numerical restrictions of the INA;
 - entry of all classes of non-immigrants;
 - adjustment of status to lawful permanent residence;
 - naturalization of lawful permanent residents;
 - determinations of citizenship through birth abroad or through naturalization of parents;
 - sanctions against employment of unauthorized aliens; entry of refugees and provisions for applications for asylum;
 - the visa waiver pilot program; and
 - temporary protected status.
- Virtue pointed out that by applying the INA, persons admitted to the US as lawful permanent residents are now permitted to take up permanent residence in the CNMI without losing their immigrant status.
- If the INA applied to the CNMI, such persons could move to the

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Judges' conflict of interest possible in Rayphand case

EXPERTS on legal matters say there are three possibilities that the Superior Court may consider in dealing with an amended lawsuit that questions the salary increases for judges and Supreme Court justices.

The Commonwealth Code provides that a justice or a judge should refrain from hearing a case if his or her impartiality "might reasonably be questioned."

"A justice or a judge of the Commonwealth shall disqualify himself or herself in any proceeding in which his or her impartiality might be questioned," 1 CMC, Div. 3 Section 3308 (a) says.

Jeanne Rayphand, through her lawyer, aty. Theodore R. Mitchell filed an amended complaint Thurs-



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day accusing the governor of spending "over the limit" when he increased the annual salaries of the officials of the judicial branch by tens of thousands of dollars.

Rayphand originally questioned the disbursement of more than \$8 million including the \$6.2 million paid over to Mitsubishi, in her taxpayer's lawsuit which she filed last month. She demanded that Governor Froilan C. Tenorio return the money to the government out of his own pocket, arguing that the chief executive did not have any authority to disburse and reprogram the funds.

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US fears Iraqi invasion

More troops deployed in Persian Gulf

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States assigned 54,000 troops to the Persian Gulf and put 15,000 more on standby Sunday to back up a warning to Saddam Hussein that another attack on Kuwait would result in certain defeat.

Moreover, administration officials hinted that if the Iraqi leader repeats his actions of 1990, the United States will not "repeat the mistakes of the past" and let him off the hook - and even suggested it might not take an actual invasion of Kuwait to trigger a U.S. response.

President Clinton interrupted a Columbus Day holiday weekend at Camp David and met for 90 minutes at the White House with his national security team.

Afterwards he called King Fahd of Saudi Arabia for what a White House official called "a very positive conversation" in which the king expressed agreement with Clinton's assessment of the "seriousness of the situation and the need to move quickly to deter any Iraqi aggression."

The official, who disclosed the telephone call on condition of not being identified by name, said the king

assured Clinton he was "prepared to be supportive throughout" whatever develops. Saudi Arabia has agreed to allow U.S. military craft use of its air bases.

"It looks as though there is hostile intent," said United Nations Ambassador Madeleine Albright, pointing out that Iraq had massed 60,000 to 70,000 troops near Kuwait - some within miles of the border - and that tanks were positioned to "indicate hostility, rather than just parking there."

"The main message ... to Saddam Hussein is, 'Do not make a mistake. Do not cross that border. Do not create circumstances that will force us to act,'" Albright said in an interview on CNN's "Late Edition."

At the White House, national security advisor Tony Lake told reporters Clinton had been told that close to one division of Iraqi soldiers were poised within 2 kilometers (1.2 miles) of the demilitarized zone separating Iraq from Kuwait.

"We have Marines on alert to go at an appropriate time. We have deployed many squadrons of tactical air - F-15s, F-16s, A-10s, AWACS," Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters. "All in all, this is a formidable military force."

Appearing on CBS's "Face The Nation," Perry said two of Iraq's premier Republican Guard units were still moving into position and would not be ready to mount a strike against Kuwait until the end of the week.

Asked whether U.S. forces might attack Baghdad, Perry declined to answer, saying only, "We're prepared to respond with robust force, and we would be very successful in that response. ... If the Iraqis enter Kuwait, they will be soundly defeated."

Raising the possibility of U.S. action against Iraq even if Saddam does not move his forces across the Kuwait border, Albright said discussions are under way within the administration and with allies about "under what circumstances the regional instability" caused by the Iraqi deployments "becomes intolerable."

Responding earlier to a question about what the United States might do should Saddam just keep his army poised on the Kuwait border, Perry said: "I can assure you that we are looking at a variety of alternatives of what he might do, and we do not propose to simply ... sit there and be pinned down for the indefinite future."

At the Pentagon, a senior Defense Department official said late Sunday that in addition to 18,000 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., that will be sent to the Gulf, an additional 12,000 members of the Army's 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart Ga., will see duty in the Gulf. White formal orders have yet to be issued for the additional 30,000 Marines and soldiers - still technically on alert status - the official said the decision has been made to dispatch them.

Other administration officials - at home and on the road - echoed determination to be ready to meet force with force.

"We are not going to allow the mistakes of the past to be repeated," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told NBC's "Meet the Press." He said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "shouldn't underestimate the resolve or the will of the U.S."

Asked about the Bush administration decision not to go after Saddam himself after defeating the Iraqi forces in Desert Storm, Panetta repeated, "I'm not going to go into the details of what a military mission might be if we have to face that fact, but I can tell you this: We're not going to repeat the mistakes of the past, either."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, speaking in Jerusalem, noted that in 1990, Iraq's leader "showed himself to be a master of miscalculation, and he may prove to be again. But I wish he would step back and see what he might have learned from his miscalculation."

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In addition, the official said the Pentagon "will also be alerting additional ground forces on a divisional scale," meaning that up to 15,000 additional forces could be called to support the deployment of the other divisions.

Some 4,000 members of the 24th began flying from Georgia to Kuwait on Sunday.

As of Friday, there were about 12,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in the Gulf region.

Over the weekend, some 2,000 Marines entered the northern Persian Gulf and some 6,000 Navy men and women were slated to enter the Red Sea on board the USS George Washington and its battle group.

After the additional buildup disclosed Sunday evening, the size of the U.S. force either in the region, en route, awaiting orders to leave or on alert to 69,000.

Over the next several days, administration officials said, about 180 U.S. warplanes and support aircraft will be in position around Kuwait, ready to unleash an airborne attack against any Iraqi armored units that might cross the border.

They also have made a point of emphasizing that 200 Tomahawk cruise missiles capable of striking downtown Baghdad are being positioned.

Ross Perot, the former presidential candidate, accused Clinton on Sunday of engineering the troop buildup for political gain.

Arab gunmen kill 2, wound 13 in Israel

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

JERUSALEM (AP) - Two Palestinians armed with automatic rifles and grenades attacked Israelis and tourists Sunday on a crowded downtown street, killing two people and wounding 13 before they were shot to death, witnesses and police said.

Among the wounded in the attack just before midnight was an unidentified U.S. diplomat, a police source said. Further details weren't immediately available. U.S. consular officials couldn't immediately be reached.

An Israeli soldier and an Israeli Arab were killed, and the Arab's wife was wounded, police said.

Angry Israelis shouted "Death to the Arabs!" as police led away two other Palestinians from the scene, their arms raised over their heads. About 300 people surrounded the Palestinians and beat them before police could get them into a van.

The attack occurred a few blocks from the King David Hotel, where Secretary of State Warren Christopher was staying. Police barricaded the road leading to the hotel.

It wasn't immediately known if the attack was timed to coincide with Christopher's visit, said Police Minis-

ter Moshe Shahal. On Monday, Israel planned to resume peace talks with both Palestinians and Jordanians.

Israel army radio quoted police as saying the attackers were from the Gaza Strip and were affiliated with the Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas, the main rival to Yasser Arafat's PLO.

Ahmed Tibi, a close adviser to Arafat, condemned the attack.

Some in the crowd denounced Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's peacemaking with the Palestinians, shouting, "Rabin, traitor!" as Shahal arrived at the scene.

"This is the fruit of peace!" asked Amir Shoam, an off-duty soldier, who witnessed the attack on Yoel Solomon Street.

Police spokesman Avi Zelba said seven grenades were found at the scene. He said the attackers, in their 20s, had been let off from a car and began running down the narrow street, firing as they ran.

"It's our worst nightmare come true," said Keith Sprague, an immigrant from New York City.

He spoke to a reporter in the Amigos Mexican restaurant, which was littered with broken glass and shell cas-

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Discussion up on revised budget

THE HOUSE Ways and Means Committee has scheduled a public hearing on Wednesday to start off discussions on the revised Commonwealth budget for fiscal year 1995, Representative Pete P. Reyes yesterday said.

In a telephone interview with the Variety yesterday, Reyes said the focus of the hearing will be to determine the justification for an increased budget level of \$190 million.

The Ways and Means chairman earlier scoffed at the \$180 million submission last March saying such a figure was unachievable, considering the current economic slowdown.

Receiving a revised submission of \$190 million last Wednesday, the chairman was more skeptical than ever.

"A \$190 million budget indicates the economy is good," said Reyes. "Did something magical

happen since the first submission? I need to figure this out as I am in limbo as to how such projections in resources could be achieved," the Saipan lawmaker said.

According to Reyes, the logical thing for the administration to do was to resubmit a lower budget, in as much as revenue collections are experiencing shortfalls.

The \$190 million revenue projection in FY 1995 is an increase of \$37 million from the \$153 million FY 1994 budget submission.

The latter projection was in itself apparently not assured as per a revenue status report from Finance placing resources at only \$129 million, one month before the fiscal year ended.

Reyes, who had earlier called resource hearings both for the FY 1994 budget and the \$180 million budget for FY 1995, said the increase of \$10 million may have to be explained by the administra-

tion. He insisted the figure is unachievable.

"I was hoping they would do the logical thing to support the economy, which is to go lower than \$180. We'd like to know where we missed out," said Reyes.

During yesterday's interview, the Saipan lawmaker also raised his concerns about the apparent communication breakdown within the Governor's Office on the recent submission of the revised budget.

"This is not the first time, when some people up there are not telling the governor what's happening," said Reyes.

The chairman was referring to acting Governor Jesus C. Borja's pronouncements last Thursday that the FY 1995 revised budget is still being prepared for submission when in fact the package was received by the Legislature the day before.

"Yes, as far as I know the executive branch officially gave us



Pete P. Reyes

our complete hardbound copy of the budget Wednesday contrary to what the acting governor said. It appears he was not informed," said Reyes.

But according to Vice Speaker Jesus P. Mafnas the budget was indeed transmitted Wednesday but not under a cover letter that usually accompanies such inter-

branch submissions. In an interview Sunday, he said something may have gone wrong somewhere during the submission process.

"If I were the governor, I would definitely attach a transmittal letter stating the features of the submission. We have not gotten that," said Mafnas.

The vice speaker then questioned why the administration's lack of coordination on something of vital importance like the annual budget appropriations act.

"This is a bad sign," said Mafnas. "I see a need to institute better procedures and communication so that activities of government remain well-coordinated," he added.

When contacted to shed light on the matter, the governor's public information officer Bruce Lloyd declined any definitive statements except saying there may have been a possible miscue in between offices.



Employees who adopted CUC Beach planted over 200 trees over the weekend. The program was part of the celebration of American Public Power Week last week.



Gina Cabrera (left), one of several teacher aides from San Vicente School who completed the recent training workshop offered by NMC-Land Grant Extension Program.

D.A.R.E. officers require better teaching skills

By Ferdie de la Torre

THE CNMI's first certified Drug Abuse Resistance Education instructors must work closely with the Public School System to be more effective in implementing D.A.R.E. program.

Jackie Quitugua, PSS Science/Health/Drug-Free coordinator, told the Variety that in order for the D.A.R.E. officers to be effective instructors they need some instructional methodology.

She stressed that although D.A.R.E. instructors have shown excellent teaching skills, they must also attend seminars and meetings offered by PSS to abreast them with teaching and learning techniques.

"Two weeks of training is too short...they need some background like kids' behavior," said

Quitugua who herself attended the training held recently in Guam.

The drug-free coordinator likewise lauded the CNMI's first certified instructors— PO2 Arnold K. Seman, PO2 Sandy Hambros and PO1 Shirley Camacho, all of Saipan, and John T. Barcinas, Rota and Ignacio Aquino of Timian.

"I was with them, our DARE instructors really stand up (among the 25 participants) as educated officers," she said.

Officer Hambros topped his group during the training.

DARE is a drug abuse prevention education program designed to equip elementary school children with skills for resisting peer pressure to experiment with tobacco, drugs and alcohol.

The program which has been implemented in schools throughout the 50 states, is expected to be

first introduced this year in the Pacific Region.

The program utilizes uniformed law enforcement officers to teach a formal curriculum to classroom students. It gives special attention to fifth and sixth grades to prepare students for entry into middle/junior high and high school, where they are most likely to encounter pressures to use drugs.

PSS is planning to implement the program next month at all 6th grade level both at private and public schools by integrating it into the Drug-Free curriculum.

The Department of Public Safety and PSS introduced the program last week at different schools on the island as part of activities of the Crime Prevention Month celebration.



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Man mapañon hit un chatagmag gi mapos na semana pot para tapan malago para fina' hogsu' sa' linao fihon iya Hokkaido giya Japon ya guaha dankulo na chansa na uhalom i tasi guine.

Megai man malago para i Deni' yan hegsu' Papago'. Antes de umanana si Yuus, ma deklar na klaro esta todos ya taya' piniligot pot este na ira. Man hanao hit todo tate gi gima'.

Mamamaiseny' dispues taimano na dinankulon napu para uhatme hit. Guaha sumañgan na ennao i tres pe. Lao gimagahet ma nanañga esta sientio pe na napu. Yangin ha tampe hit este na lineka' napu, kanaha' todo i san mena giya Saipan kanaha' taimamauleg.

Tamai hulie' gi linala' ho hinatme tano' ta tsunami. Mampos i tasen Marianas tadoñg na pinino' i tinguñg napu antes de ufato magi. Soluke pareho sanpapa' tasita yan iya Hawaii ni mampos na tata yan mi hogsu' 'nai baiho gai chinatsaga. Lao maulegña ha' na tapan ekuñgog abiso ke ta chansa disgrasia.

Uno na masusede guine na chatagmag 'nai man malago hit para i hegsu: Man huyoñg lokue kantida na Tagalo yan Tagala ni hagasa man atog ginen atoridad sa' ma upos ligat na tetmino 'nai siña mañaga guine. Ti hupoñga este siha na mañgilsyano sin rason. Lao matto i tiempo 'nai debi tapan rekto gi haye mañasaga guine ligatmente.

Filipino ni tai petmisso sumaga guine siempre ufan espiahecho' na pot para siña ufañoda' kinano' na. I ginanaña ti sumasaonao gi man apasen kontribusion tax. Dispues, ha uusa todos setbision publiko sin sumaonao man ayuda gi maapapen este siha na gasto. Kumeke ilegña este na modun lina' la' na hita ni man manapapase kontribusion tax ginen ligat na ginanata umapasisiye ni gaston niha.

Debi tana' fan rekto hit umaregla tano' ta ya todo taotao huyoñg ni man gaige guine sin propio na atoridad ta ripot halom gi Immigration ya umana' fan hanao. Mas ke sinko mit (5,000) na Tagalo yan Tagala man lalailai guine sin petmission. Taya' bisnesta muna' chatsaga mas linala' ta pot malagradesidon Filipino, Chino yan Koreano.

Dankulo na problema tafafana' piot gi Filipino. Hasoda' koyenturan taimano 'nai siña siha mañaga guine. Megai man asagua gi halom siha ha' maseha esta guaha asaguan niha giya Filipinas. Ensegidan manmama' patgon sa' garentia na sudadanon Americano ennao na finañago. Gigon atta gi hospitat, mafatinase pasapotteña ennao na neni. Tinatitiye este ni aplikasion food stamps ya debi ufan manae' sa' ligat na sudadano para uma pogasai. Matto giha ige' Chamorros yan Carolinas gi mama' patgon.

Gi kadada ha' na manera, todo klasen atte hasoda' pot para ufañaga guine. Estague' na manchogue siha debi tapan lean sa' para mona siña ha' manmama Guam hit 'nai guaha Tagalo membron i lehislatura sa' man sudadanon Americano. Agradesiyon i finaisen Governor Froilan Tenorio gi mapos na mes gi menan Congresson Estados Unidos pot este na asunto. Siempre una ina este dibuenamente sa' ti este kinemprendeta 'nai ma apprueba i Covenant.

Tisiña ta sogne i ansia giya siha sumoda' lugat 'nai mas libiano lumala'. Guaha sitientai' dos milyon (72 million) na populasion Filipino. Memegaiña man namase' yan mamoble sa' inipos ke man finifiñot linala' niha ni man kabron na manmagas niha. I sistema ha pogasai ayo na modun linala' i riko mas riko, ya i peble mas poble.

Dispues ennao i ochenta sen (\$80) gi ora sueddnon niha giya Filipinas. Mampos riko lao sumen poble linala' taotao niha. Ayo mina' an malag Mabine hao, haf' na ulo' i famalaoan manman espipiha lalaha kulan bentan katne. Esta tiha tuñgo i mayot este na soñsoñg haf' para huchogue' pot para ufunas este na salon siha. Kada pueñge mas ke tres mit na famalaoan man listo bumende siha pot para ufan lala'. Man namase' sa' ennao ha' et mas chadeg na koyentura 'nai siña hasoda' kinano' niha.

Dispues facto na mas ke sisienta pot sientio (60%) gi taotao niha ti manman kreansa pot maseha hafa na klasen chochu ayo mina' memegaiña man tai kualifikasion. Lao an unfaisen kao ha tuñgo chechu' karpenteria osino hafa otro na bokasion, listo man oppe hungan sa' ansia na ufañoda checho'ña. An finagchae' hao nu este na klasen empleo, hago dadada' sa' tisiña un nana' lo guaguan i fletiña an para un bira tate. Estague' 'nai taya' proteksion para hita ni taotao tano'.

Siempre ayo na propositon lai i nina' halom Congressman Heinz S. Hofschneider pot hutaleros taotao tano' yan ginen hiyoñg una' guaha mas areglo pot este siha na atikulo gi presente na lai 'nai taya' proteksion para i man emplelea. Baiho tatiye lokue' este na proposito rason de mas gai minualeg ke hafa gaige pago gi leblon lai Marianas.



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Postal sting ensnares innocents

WASHINGTON—For almost a decade, U.S. postal officials tried to stamp out drug use in the ranks by planting informants in post offices around the country. Today, some workers who were falsely accused in these stings believe they deserve more than a letter of apology: They want their jobs back.

Frank McDonald, now a Southern California factory worker, was a stock clerk with the U.S. Postal Service when his life was thrown into turmoil on the morning of June 26, 1986. As he was clocking into his job, McDonald was arrested by two postal inspectors who charged him with selling drugs to a co-worker. Moments later, he was carted out the front door before a crew of television cameras.

McDonald insisted he was innocent. "I told (the postal inspectors) they were crazy and they had the wrong person," he explained to a congressional panel last spring. "They threatened me with everything they could think of, but nothing they could say would ever make me admit to something I didn't do or even know anything about."

McDonald says he was set up by an informant working for the Postal Inspection Service. And a Superior Court jury agreed with him after the prosecution failed to get its story straight. According to McDonald, the informant used money provided to him by postal inspectors to buy drugs on his own, telling his superiors they were bought within the postal service. In many cases, the buys were set up so that postal inspectors didn't see the transaction.

In the wake of his acquittal, McDonald assumed he would get his old job back. But the Postal Service had other ideas. He was forced to go before the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board for reinstatement. This time, an administrative law judge believed the informant, and denied reinstatement. Adding insult to injury, the Postal Service docketed his retirement account for the \$5,000 that they say he was paid for the drugs.

Across the country, undercover informants working for the Postal Inspection Service have left a trail of innocent victims like McDonald. The problem, one congressional investigator told us, was a policy known as "collars for dollars": The more arrests informants produced, the more they were paid.

In Cleveland, 19 postal employees and one private citizen were arrested on drug

charges after the postal inspectors hired convicted felons as workplace informants. The informants had devised a scheme where they used post office money to buy drugs from hired impostors, who would later split the proceeds with the informants. Innocent employees were then fingered as the sellers.

When news of the botched Cleveland operation became public, postal inspectors insisted it was an isolated incident. But congressional investigators soon discovered many similar cases around the country. The Postal Inspection Service did not return our calls, but officials say they are no longer using undercover informants.

"There was never, from all the people we interviewed, any evidence that drugs were a problem, or had existed, prior to the informant coming in," John Mattes, a Florida lawyer who defended a group of postal employees in West Palm Beach against similar charges, told our associate Jan Moller. Though all 19 of Mattes' clients were acquitted, several have yet to be rehired.

Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., has sponsored a bill that would help compensate the many victims of these bogus stings across the country.

WILD PITCH—Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., won 224 games as a major league pitcher, but he recently threw a wild pitch as he tried to halt the baseball strike.

Last week, Bunning and Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., sent a "Dear Colleague" letter to all House members promoting their plan to end the strike by repealing part of baseball's anti-trust exemption. "Don't give up on the baseball season," the letter read. "We in Congress are in a unique position to get the players back on the field, where they belong."

Then came the miscue: "There are many people who can tell you exactly where they were when Don Larson pitched a perfect game or Rocky Thompson hit the 'shot heard round the world,'" the letter continued. "Let's not deprive our nation of any more memorable moments."

Perhaps Bunning's memory isn't as sharp as his once-mighty curve ball. Every baseball fan knows that it was Bobby Thomson—not "Rocky Thompson"—who hit that famous home run. Serious fans might also recall the correct spelling of Larson's name.

Sablan wary of \$4.25 basic wage for maids

ALTHOUGH he is yet to officially air opposition to a \$4.25 minimum wage across the board Rep. Benjamin A. Sablan seems convinced Senate Bill 9-142 could have a harsh impact on the financial ability of individual households in the Commonwealth.

Falling short of admitting he opposes the measure, the chairman of the House Committee on Commerce and Tourism maintains the new wage bill would have to be addressed cautiously based on its merits and pitfalls.

"This is a touchy issue," said Sablan in an interview last week. "But it all boils down to the issue of disposal income."

According to Sablan, he has received numerous calls from residents lobbying against the proposal to raise wages to \$4.25 including maids.

The concern is that disposal income of individual families may be severely impaired.

"Just going around the island, we have talked with a lot of people who have asked our help here in the lower house to see to it such bill never gets passed. They are concerned because they feel they could not afford domestic help at \$4.25," said the Saipan lawmaker.

Sablan indicated reluctance to comment on the proposal itself, in as much as the enabling bill has yet to be transmitted to the House by the Senate.

The bill, Senate Bill 9-142, authored by Senate President Juan S. Demapan, seeks to amend existing minimum wage and hour laws by speeding up conversion to the prevailing federal minimum wage level, regardless of job category and industry.

The measure was passed by the Senate on first reading and is currently before the Senate Committee on Health Education and Welfare.

Current CNMI wage law raises

the local minimum wage 30 cents per year starting at the current \$2.45 until the federal level of \$4.25 is reached.

Governor Froilan C. Tenorio early in his term submitted a legislation that will increase the minimum wage to \$4.25 starting with the garment industry first and all other industries, one year later.

Since the bill have not moved yet in the House, Demapan not only sought to speed up the implementation of the \$4.25 minimum wage law, but also proposed the lifting of all exemptions to the minimum wage, such like live-in domestic workers, fishermen, farmers and the like.

But anticipating the bill would be referred to his committee when it comes to the House, Sablan aired apprehension over the net effects of an across the board raise.

"When you're talking about disposable income, you're talking about households where both husband and wife are working hard to make money and ensure financial stability and be able to afford a maid to keep the family going while they are out being gainfully employed," said Sablan.

Sablan said by having both spouses work, the family's combined disposable income becomes higher such that the economy benefits through more consumer spending, investments, bank savings and other economic activities spurred by that family's disposable income.

But he said a \$4.25 an hour maid might be quite expensive for a lot of households such that it might prevent parents from being gainfully employed at the same time.

"As far as disposable income is concerned, we will lessen the disposable income of families. When you take maids away due to prohibitive wages, it may force one of the parents to quit just to take

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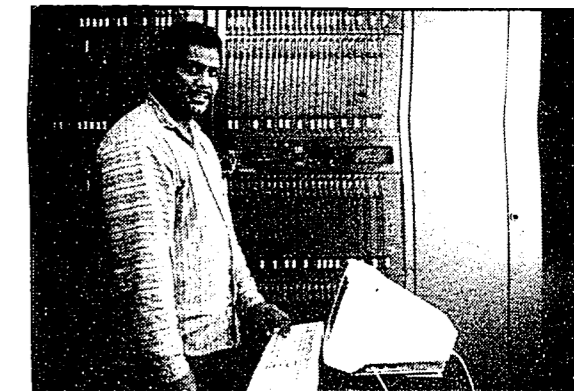


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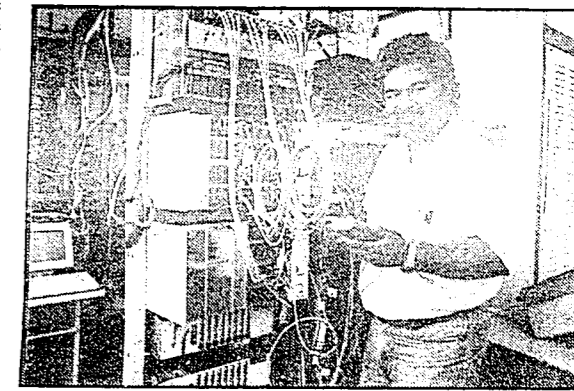
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Man mapañon hit un chatagmag gi mapos na semana pot para tafan malago para fina' hogsu' sa' linao fihon iya Hokkaido giya Japon ya guaha dankulo na chansa na uhalom i tasi guine.

Megai man malago para i Deni' yan hegsu' Papago'. Antes de umanana si Yuus, ma deklar na klaro esta todos ya taya' piniligr pot este na ira. Man hanao hit todo tate gi gima'.

Mamamaiseny' dispues taimano na dinankulon napu para uhatme hit. Guaha sumañgan na ennao i tres pe. Lao gimagahet ma nanañga esta sientio pe na napu. Yangin ha tampe hit este na lineka' napu, kanaha' todo i san mena giya Saipan kanaha' taimamauleg.

Tamai hulie' gi linala' ho hinatme tano' ta tsunami. Mampos i tasen Marianas tadoñg na pinino' i tinigoñg napu antes de ufato magi. Soluke pareho sanpapa' tasita yan iya Hawaii ni mampos na 'tata yan mi hogsu' 'nai baiho gai chinatsaga. Lao maulegña ha' na tafan ekuñog abiso ke ta chansa disgrasia.

Uno na masuede guihe na chatagmag 'nai man malago hit para i hegsu: Man huyonig lokue kantida na Tagalo yan Tagala ni hagas man atog ginen atoridad sa' ma upos ligat na tetmino 'nai siña mañaga guine. Ti hupopoña este siha na mañilisyano sin rason. Lao matto i tiempo 'nai debi tafan rekto gi haye mañasaga guine ligamente.

Filipino ni tai petmisso sumaga guine siempre ufan espiha checho' ña pot para siña ufañoda' kinano' ña. Lginanaña ti sumasagonao gi man apasen kontribusion tax. Dispues, ha uusa todos setbision publiko sin sumaonao man ayuda gi maapasen este siha na gasto. Kumeke ilegña este na modun lina' la' na hita ni man manapapase kontribusion tax ginen ligat na ginanata umapasiyue ni gaston niha.

Debi tana' fan rekto hit umaregla tano' ta ya todo taotao huyoñg ni man gaige guine sin propio na atoridad ta ripot halom gi Immigration ya umana' fan hanao. Mas ke sinko mit (5,000) na Tagalo yan Tagala man lalalal guine sin petmission. Taya' bisnesta muna' chatsaga mas linala' ta pot malagradesidon Filipino. Chino yan Koreano.

Dankulo na problema tafafana' piot gi Filipino. Hasoda' koyenturan taimano 'nai siña siha mañaga guine. Megai man asagua gi halom siha ha' maseha esta guaha asaguan niha giya Filipinas. Ensegidan manmama' patgon sa' garentia na sudadanon Americano ennao na finañago. Gigon atta gi hospitat, mafatinase pasapoteña ennao na neni. Tinatitue este ni aplikasion food stamps ya debi ufan manae' sa' ligat na sudadano para uma pogsai. Matto giha ige' Chamorros yan Carolinas gi mama' patgon.

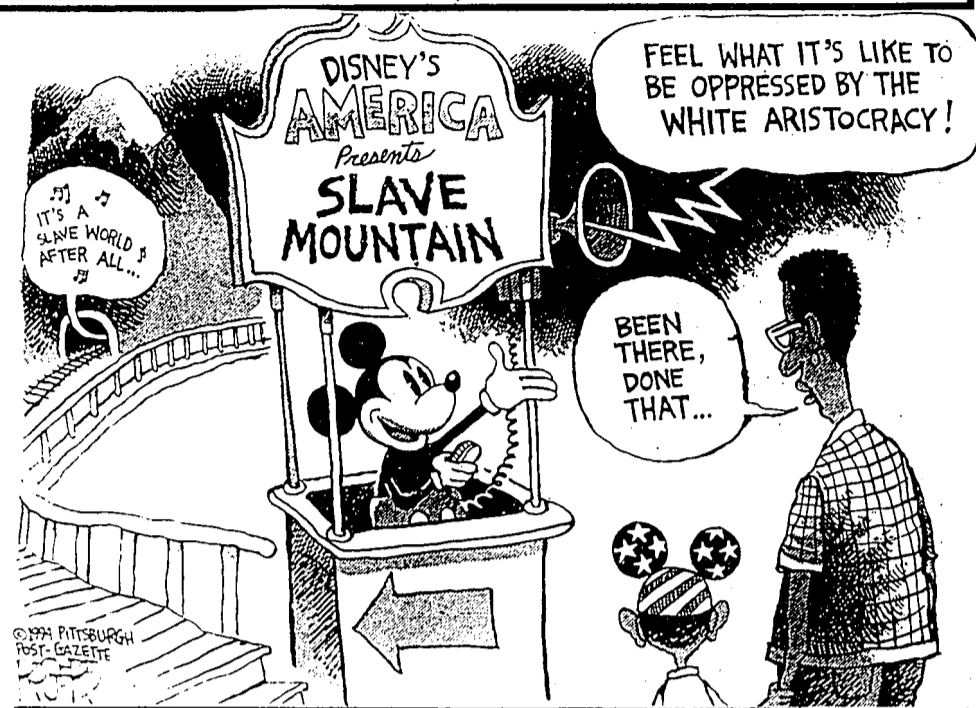
Gi kadada ha' na manera, todo klasen atte hasoda' pot para ufañaga guine. Estague' na manchogue siha debi tafan lean sa' para mona siña ha' manmama Guam hit 'nai guaha Tagalo membron i lehislatura sa' man sudadanon Americano. Agradesiyon i finaisen Governor Froilan Tenorio gi mapos na mes gi menan Congresson Estados Unidos pot este na asunto. Siempre uma ina este dibuenamente sa' ti este kinemprendeta 'nai ma apprubeo i Covenant.

Tisiña ta sogne i ansia giya siha sumoda' lugat 'nai mas libiano lumala'. Guaha sitenta' dos milyon (72 million) na populasion Filipino. Memegaiña man namase' yan mamoble sa' inipos ke man finifñot linala' niha ni man kabron na manmagas niha. I sistema ha pogsai ayo na modun linala' i riko mas riko, ya i peble mas poble.

Dispues ennao i ochenta sen (\$80) gi ora sueddon niha giya Filipinas. Mampos riko lao sumen poble linala' taotao niha. Ayo mina' an malag Mabine hao, haf' na ulo' i famalaoan manman espiha lalaha kulan bentan katne. Esta tiha tuñgo i mayot este na soñsoñg haf' para huchogue' pot para ufunas este na salon siha. Kada pueñge mas ke tres mit na famalaoan man listo bumende siha pot para ufan lala'. Man namase' sa' ennao ha' et mas chadeg na koyentura 'nai siña hasoda' kinano' niha.

Dispues facto na mas ke sisienta pot sientio (60%) gi taotao niha ti manman kreansa pot maseha hafa na klasen chochu ayo mina' memegaiña man tai kualifikasion. Lao an unfaisen kao ha tuñgo chechu' karpenteria osino hafa otro na bokasion, listo man oppe hungan sa' ansia na ufañoda checho' ña. An finagchae' hao nu este na klasen empleo, hago dadada' sa' tisiña un nana' lo guagan i fletaña an para un bira tate. Estague' 'nai taya' proteksion para hita ni taotao tano'.

Siempre ayo na propositon lai i nina' halom Congressman Heinz S. Hofschneider pot hutmaleros taotao tano' yan ginen huyoñg una' guaha mas areglo pot este siha na atituklo gi presente na lai 'nai taya' proteksion para i man emplelea. Baiho tatiye lokue' este na proposito rason de mas gai minauleg ke hafa gaige pago gi leblon lai Marianas.



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Postal sting ensnares innocents

WASHINGTON—For almost a decade, U.S. postal officials tried to stamp out drug use in the ranks by planting informants in post offices around the country. Today, some workers who were falsely accused in these stings believe they deserve more than a letter of apology: They want their jobs back.

Frank McDonald, now a Southern California factory worker, was a stock clerk with the U.S. Postal Service when his life was thrown into turmoil on the morning of June 26, 1986. As he was clocking into his job, McDonald was arrested by two postal inspectors who charged him with selling drugs to a co-worker. Moments later, he was carted out the front door before a crew of television cameras.

McDonald insisted he was innocent. "I told (the postal inspectors) they were crazy and they had the wrong person," he explained to a congressional panel last spring. "They threatened me with everything they could think of, but nothing they could say would ever make me admit to something I didn't do or even know anything about."

McDonald says he was set up by an informant working for the Postal Inspection Service. And a Superior Court jury agreed with him after the prosecution failed to get its story straight. According to McDonald, the informant used money provided to him by postal inspectors to buy drugs on his own, telling his superiors they were bought within the postal service. In many cases, the buys were set up so that postal inspectors didn't see the transaction.

In the wake of his acquittal, McDonald assumed he would get his old job back. But the Postal Service had other ideas. He was forced to go before the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board for reinstatement. This time, an administrative law judge believed the informant, and denied reinstatement. Adding insult to injury, the Postal Service docked his retirement account for the \$5,000 that they say he was paid for the drugs.

Across the country, undercover informants working for the Postal Inspection Service have left a trail of innocent victims like McDonald. The problem, one congressional investigator told us, was a policy known as "collars for dollars": The more arrests informants produced, the more they were paid.

In Cleveland, 19 postal employees and one private citizen were arrested on drug

charges after the postal inspectors hired convicted felons as workplace informants. The informants had devised a scheme where they used post office money to buy drugs from hired impostors, who would later split the proceeds with the informants. Innocent employees were then fingered as the sellers.

When news of the botched Cleveland operation became public, postal inspectors insisted it was an isolated incident. But congressional investigators soon discovered many similar cases around the country. The Postal Inspection Service did not return our calls, but officials say they are no longer using undercover informants.

"There was never, from all the people we interviewed, any evidence that drugs were a problem, or had existed, prior to the informant coming in," John Mattes, a Florida lawyer who defended a group of postal employees in West Palm Beach against similar charges, told our associate Jan Moller. Though all 19 of Mattes' clients were acquitted, several have yet to be rehired.

Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., has sponsored a bill that would help compensate the many victims of these bogus stings across the country.

WILD PITCH—Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., won 224 games as a major league pitcher, but he recently threw a wild pitch as he tried to halt the baseball strike.

Last week, Bunning and Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., sent a "Dear Colleague" letter to all House members promoting their plan to end the strike by repealing part of baseball's anti-trust exemption. "Don't give up on the baseball season," the letter read. "We in Congress are in a unique position to get the players back on the field, where they belong."

Then came the miscue: "There are many people who can tell you exactly where they were when Don Larson pitched a perfect game or Rocky Thompson hit the 'shot heard round the world,'" the letter continued. "Let's not deprive our nation of any more memorable moments."

Perhaps Bunning's memory isn't as sharp as his once-mighty curve ball. Every baseball fan knows that it was Bobby Thomson—not "Rocky Thompson"—who hit that famous home run. Serious fans might also recall the correct spelling of Larsen's name.

Sablan wary of \$4.25 basic wage for maids

ALTHOUGH he is yet to officially air opposition to a \$4.25 minimum wage across the board Rep. Benjamin A. Sablan seems convinced Senate Bill 9-142 could have a harsh impact on the financial ability of individual households in the Commonwealth.

Falling short of admitting he opposes the measure, the chairman of the House Committee on Commerce and Tourism maintains the new wage bill would have to be addressed cautiously based on its merits and pitfalls.

"This is a touchy issue," said Sablan in an interview last week. "But it all boils down to the issue of disposal income."

According to Sablan, he has received numerous calls from residents lobbying against the proposal to raise wages to \$4.25 including maids.

The concern is that disposal income of individual families may be severely impaired.

"Just going around the island, we have talked with a lot of people who have asked our help here in the lower house to see to it such bill never gets passed. They are concerned because they feel they could not afford domestic help at \$4.25," said the Saipan lawmaker.

Sablan indicated reluctance to comment on the proposal itself, in as much as the enabling bill has yet to be transmitted to the House by the Senate.

The bill, Senate Bill 9-142, authored by Senate President Juan S. Demapan, seeks to amend existing minimum wage and hour laws by speeding up conversion to the prevailing federal minimum wage level, regardless of job category and industry.

The measure was passed by the Senate on first reading and is currently before the Senate Committee on Health Education and Welfare.

Current CNMI wage law raises

the local minimum wage 30 cents per year starting at the current \$2.45 until the federal level of \$4.25 is reached.

Governor Froilan C. Tenorio early in his term submitted a legislation that will increase the minimum wage to \$4.25 starting with the garment industry first and all other industries, one year later.

Since the bill have not moved yet in the House, Demapan not only sought to speed up the implementation of the \$4.25 minimum wage law, but also proposed the lifting of all exemptions to the minimum wage, such like live-in domestic workers, fishermen, farmers and the like.

But anticipating the bill would be referred to his committee when it comes to the House, Sablan aired apprehension over the net effects of an across the board raise.

"When you're talking about disposable income, you're talking about households where both husband and wife are working hard to make money and ensure financial stability and be able to afford a maid to keep the family going while they are out being gainfully employed," said Sablan.

Sablan said by having both spouses work, the family's combined disposable income becomes higher such that the economy benefits through more consumer spending, investments, bank savings and other economic activities spurred by that family's disposable income.

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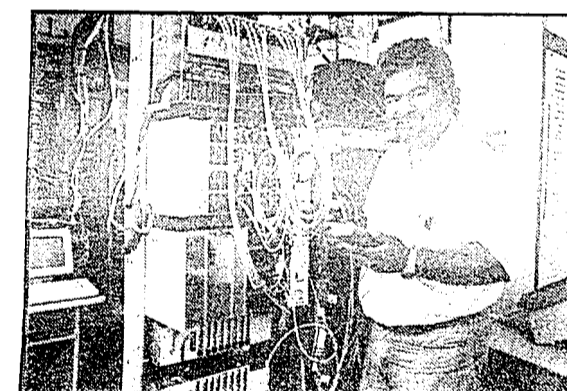
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D'Arts and Crafts Club officers of SAES (front row left to right) Richard White, Abigail Diaz, Rosalie Camacho, Ginabob Cruz and Tremayne Manahane. Also in the photo are (back l-r) Mrs. Teddy V. Davis, vice principal Frank Demapan, PSS Arts Chairperson Noel Quitugua and Mr. D.

San Antonio elects Arts Club officers

THE SET of officers of the D'Arts and Crafts Club of San Antonio Elementary School was inducted last September 26, a press release said yesterday.

The elected D'Arts and Crafts Club officers are Tremayne Manahane, president; Ginabob Cruz, vice-president; Rosalie Camacho, secretary, and Richard White and Abigail Diaz, both treasurers.

The club, chaired by Mrs. Teddy V. Davis and Mr. D. Dawe, is supported by Frank Demapan, SAES vice principal.

Davis said one of the goals of the club is to develop positively the aesthetic skills of the members and expose them to the traditional and latest crafts of the island.

"Secondly, it keeps them busy with a good perspective in beauty and be drug-free," said Davis in a press release. "They will work positively for the good of the school, community and the island."

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Insular appointments

LEOTA Vaca Ainuu has joined the National Park of American Samoa as a federal park ranger, a media advisory from OTIA announced. He was the local government's lead person on the park's development over the past two years and recently served as a Special Assistant to Gov. A.P. Lutali.

Aiphoon G. Andrews Jr. was sworn in August 23 as a judge in the USVI Territorial Court. A 1986 graduate of the University of Maryland law school, Andrews served as a USVI assistant attorney general and later worked with

the U.S. Attorney in the USVI. Andrews, 36, is from St. Croix. Territorial Court Judge Raymond L. Finch performed the ceremony. Finch will be the next U.S. District Court Judge in the USVI.

Col. David E. Spaulding, USA, became the sixteenth commander of the Kwajalein Atoll missile tracking base on August 13, 1994. He replaced Col. Crosby E. Hazel, Lieutenant General Donald M. Lionetti, USA, commanding general U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command, president at the ceremony.

Manila's Aloha Hotel robbed by armed men

MANILA (AP) - Armed men posing as guests robbed a hotel before dawn Monday, police said.

Police Lt. Leonardo Carduce said the men, armed with an M-16 rifle, two shotguns and a .45 caliber pistol, robbed the seaside Aloha Hotel at about 2:30 a.m.

Cesar Meneses, assistant manager of the hotel, said the six men booked two rooms Saturday and told hotel employees they would be checking out Monday after paying for their stay.

Instead, the gunmen took about 50,000 pesos (\$1,960) from the cashier and seized an attaché case belonging to Vicente Orenca, the mayor of Governor Genesiro town in southern Davao Oriental province, who had just checked in, Meneses said.

Meneses said one of the hotel guards was hit with the butt of a gun by one of the robbers, but was not seriously injured. Nobody else was hurt.

Orenca, who is Manila to attend a convention of the ruling Lakas-NUCD Party, said he left his attaché case at the front desk and waited in front of the hotel for party colleagues.

"I didn't even know there was a robbery until I came back to the counter," Orenca said.

He said he lost some documents, plane ticket and some cash to the robbers.

Orenca did not specify the amount of money he lost, but Meneses said he was told it was about 70,000 pesos (\$2,745).

Labor earns kudos over Rota case

By Rafael I. Santos

COMMONWEALTH labor officials have been commended for their quick response to a labor dispute involving a construction company and more than a dozen Philippine workers on the island of Rota.

Investigators from the labor division of the new Department of

Labor and Immigration were able to patch up the differences between United Q Enterprises and seventeen Filipino contract workers last week.

Early last week, workers of David Quitugua, owner of the construction firm, filed complaints with the local labor office alleging non-payment of at least three months of wages and over-

time compensation. They also complained of illegal deduction and underpayment.

Some people who extended in kind and monetary assistance to the Philippine workers while employed in a labor dispute with United Q, told the Variety from Rota last week that a resolution to the problem was "fast."

Workers were quoted as praising James Holman and other labor officials from Saipan for re-

solving the case in a speedy manner. The hearing officer was also described to the Variety as "fair and listened to both sides."

Holman was not immediately available for comments. The Rota labor office said last Friday afternoon that the labor officer was out and may be on his way to Saipan. The Variety was not able to reach him at his office.

The United Q employee, according to Variety sources, were

satisfied with the way their case was handled.

One local labor official, identified only as Mr. Mendiola, was also commended for deciding to absorb some of the workers who refused to continue working for United Q.

This seems to contradict allegations that some Philippine workers who complained to the Rota labor office in the past were never hired back by labor officials who promised them jobs.

DPHS to host Planning confab

By Ferdie de la Torre

A TOTAL of 38 doctors and nurses are expected to attend the annual Region IX Pacific Planning Conference hosted by the Department of Public Health Services.

The three-day conference, sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services Public Health Services Region IX, will start today at Aqua Resort Club from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will continue in the next succeeding days (Wednesday and Thursday) also at ARC.

The instructors are the noted lecturers Dr. Gary Stewart, Medical Director of Planned Parenthood of Sacramento Valley in California, and Registered Nurse Sharon Schnare of Women's Health Care Nurse Practitioner Program of Harvard-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, California.

The participants include family planning coordinators, health educators, and OB-GYN physicians from different areas in the Pacific Basin such as CNMI, Guam, American Samoa, FSM national government and FSM states of Chuuk, Pohnpei, Kosrae and Yap, and the Republic of Marshalls and Palau.

One of the organizers told the Variety that the primary goal of

the conference is basically to train family planning and maternal health care providers.

"It will be a hands-on training type of workshop besides getting theories. The instructors will provide the participants with technical training and updated information and skills," explained the DPHS official who requested anonymity.

Among other things Stewart and Schnare will be discussing during the kick-off of the conference are the topics concerning contraceptive update, norplant, IUD's and condoms, and emergency post-coital contraception.

On Wednesday, the two instructors will tackle integration of family planning into preventive health care systems, post partum family planning, prenatal management review, the postpartum physical examination, the newborn examination, family planning and the HIV positive client.

Finally, some interesting subjects will be discussed during the last day such as contraception for women over 40, health screening and physical examination for the older women, Lactation Amenorrhea Method (LAM) for contraception, diagnosing depression in a family planning setting, headaches and hormonal contraception and review of the neurological examination.

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lic Policy and Planning Guide aims at helping public officials develop long-term sustainable ecotourism policies.

The booklet discusses the economic viability of tourism, environmental assessment procedures, resource management guidelines, and regulatory monitoring.

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ness plans, financial backing, environmental impact statements, permits and operations.

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Witchcraft abound in central RP

By ROBERT H. REID

SIGUIJOR, Philippines (AP) - It could be any doctor's office in any poor village: patients waiting silently, hoping for a cure. But this healer uses herbs, chants and magic words.

Eliseo Bulanan is one of about 75 faith healers on Siquijor, an island of 50,000 people 400 miles (640 kilometers) southeast of Manila.

"It's a gift of God," Bulanan, 28, said of his supposed power. "I cannot explain it. I am simply a vehicle of the Holy Spirit."

For centuries, Siquijor has been identified with "kulam," or black magic, with mysticism and faith healing. Spanish colonizers named the island Isla del Fuego (Island of Fire) because of mysterious lights they saw in the jungle-covered mountains.

Siquijor's reputation as a haven of witchcraft has spread so far that during the Islamic uprising of the 1970s in the Philippines, both soldiers and Muslim guerrillas came to buy amulets to protect them from bullets.

The healers of Siquijor use many techniques. Some treat exclusively with herbs, others with mystical chants. The "bolo-bolo" chants phrases from the Latin Mass and blows through a straw into a water glass containing a magic stone to draw out the sickness.

Educated Siquijorans find the den-of-witches image embarrassing. "Few people here believe in that stuff anymore," said Nicolaas van Roselaar, a Dutchman who married a Filipina and runs a small inn. "It's only people outside the island that believe."

As Benjamin Aquino, the provincial governor, explained it: "For the literate and those with higher education, they don't believe in magic. But the illiterate do. There are people from other provinces who come here for magic."

Aquino, ever in search of revenue, envisions building an occult-tourism trade on the island's unique reputation. When not pursuing their special interest, he notes, the visitors could enjoy the white-sand beaches and snorkel through the rich coral.

Felix Suamen, who works at the provincial hospital, said faith healers became popular before there were doctors on the island, and "the beliefs are passed on from parents to their children."

Most of the magic used by the healers is "white magic." But Aquino said black magic was common many years ago - casting spells on a client's enemy, for example, to ruin his crops, cause illness or make his business fail.

The practice of black magic ceased after several bombings in the late 1950s and early 1960s that apparently were reprisals for evil spells, the governor said.

One faith healer said confidentially, however, that he knew of half a dozen "magicians" who would cast an evil spell for 3,000 pesos, the equivalent of about \$115.

Like Caribbean voodoo, Siquijor rituals fuse elements of conventional Roman Catholicism and beliefs that prevailed before Spanish missionaries brought Christianity in the 16th century.

Amulets and magic potions of herbs, bark and roots are prepared during Easter week. Magicians believe their powers are greatest on the Saturday between Good

Friday and Easter Sunday, because Christ has not yet risen from the dead.

Bulanan, who considers himself a devout Catholic, said he received his powers at age 11 after seeing the Virgin and a golden rosary in the sky.

His reputation as a healer has spread to other islands and people journey hundreds of miles (kilometers) for treatment. In return, he accepts donations, often of just a few pesos (cents). He lives with his wife and two sons in a stone

house complete with television set and videotape recorder donated by wealthier clients.

One of his patients, Nyolito Itik, was brought by his family on a 36-hour journey by land and sea from South Cotabato province. He appeared to be disoriented, suffering from a nervous disorder.

Bulanan put Itik on a stool before an altar complete with cross, flowers and a picture of Jesus.

After massaging the patient's arms and legs, he scribbled "God

of healing" and other phrases on triangles of rice paper, to be soaked in water that Itik would drink.

Later, Itik was taken to another hut, where his relatives covered his shoulders with a towel moistened by steam from boiling herbs.

After half an hour of such treatment, there was no cure, but the patient seemed more alert. For the first time that day, Itik began moving his head in response to sounds.

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White slavery ring in China busted

BEIJING (AP) - Border police have arrested and punished four people suspected of kidnapping women in Vietnam to be sold as prostitutes in China, an official report said Monday.

Authorities rescued seven Vietnamese women aged 18 to 30 who had been abducted from the Vietnamese town of Long San, on the Sino-Vietnamese border, and were to be sold to brothels in China, the China Business Times reported.

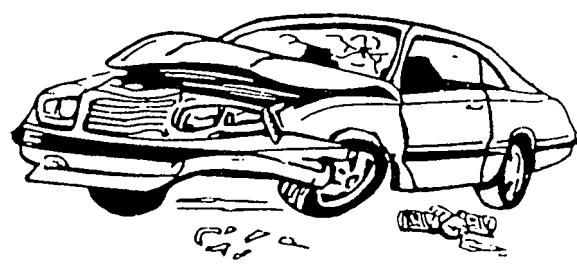
It said the kidnapping ring planned to give the women false documents and to sell them for 2,000 yuan to 5,000 yuan (\$235 to

588) apiece to brothels on the southern island of Hainan or in nearby Guangdong or Guangxi provinces.

The report identified Wang Shixiang, a Vietnamese woman, Wang Haixia, a Chinese woman, and Huang Hanwen as three of the four ringleaders who had been arrested. It said punishments had already been carried out, but did not give details.

Prostitution is one of many social ills that has made a comeback as China has loosened controls over its economy and the movement of people in recent years.

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Haiti braces for Aristide return

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Three years after he ousted Haiti's first freely elected president in a military coup, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras was expected to relinquish power Monday.

Cedras' resignation, confirmed by Haitian military officials, will clear the way for the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

There is a rising sense of both anticipation and anxiety here as the nation prepares for what is sure to be an emotional - and

potentially volatile - homecoming.

"We know it's going to be some very, very busy days," said an American military police officer, Capt. Max Gutierrez. Aristide is expected to return by Saturday - the Oct. 15 deadline set by a U.S. negotiating team led by former President Carter.

Both Cedras and his right-hand man, Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, are said to be under intense pressure from Washington to leave the country before Aristide's return. A source close to the Haitian

military said there were strong indications both men were preparing to do so.

After a relatively peaceful week, the weekend was marred by two deadly acts of violence.

On Saturday, a gang of pro-military thugs fatally beat one of Haiti's best-known artists, Stevenson Magloire, in what his family called a political murder. Magloire, known for his daring, abstract paintings, was an outspoken Aristide supporter.

On Sunday, a bus plowed into pro-Aristide marchers in the ham-

let of Djimenzen southwest of the capital, killing 14 people. U.S. Special Forces officers on the scene said the bus deliberately ran down the marchers.

Also Sunday, a U.S. program to create an interim civilian police force in the northern town of Cap-Haitien got off to a rocky start when a mob shouted about the first five Haitians about the join the force, accusing them of being paramilitary "attaches."

In Port-au-Prince, cheers broke out in a Roman Catholic church loyal to Aristide when Cedras' resignation was announced. "But don't clap your hands too much," the Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, a prominent Aristide supporter, told his parishioners. "There is still much work to do."

Cedras was expected to resign in a simple ceremony Monday morning, according to Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel, a spokesman for the Haitian high command. He did not elaborate.

The resignation was worked out Saturday in Washington by Haitian officers and Aristide representatives.

Under terms of the agreement, Cedras was to transfer power to the army's second-in-command,

Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval. Already gone is Biamby, the army chief of staff and a leader of the September 1991 coup that toppled Aristide.

Biamby's resignation was offered last week and accepted by Cedras on Saturday, according to a diplomat here.

Lt. Col. Michel Francois, the feared police chief and another leader of the 1991 coup, fled last week to the Dominican Republic.

Cedras met Sunday with provisional President Emile Jonassaint and with Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, U.S. military commander.

Details of the talks were not disclosed. But Cedras was described as relaxed during the meeting with Shelton at the Haitian's villa in the hills overlooking the capital.

A leading business backer of Cedras told The Associated Press that Cedras' continued presence in Haiti was necessary to assure Aristide's opponents they would be safe from retribution under the new civilian administration.

Other close supporters have told the military leader that he, his wife, Yannick, and three children should leave the country, at least for a brief period.

Populist Austrian party wins in general election

By ROLAND PRINZ

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Austrian voters, fed up with unearned privileges, complacency and inertia in the ruling elite, handed the governing coalition crushing losses and dealt populist right-winger Joerg Haider stunning gains.

Despite their worst showing since World War II, the Social Democrats and the conservative Austrian People's Party will continue their eight-year coalition government.

But Austrian politics will undergo drastic change.

The dramatic surge of Haider's Freedom Party, which campaigned against foreigners and corruption and for law and order, may put him within reach of the chancellorship in 1998.

Official results from Sunday's elections gave Chancellor Franz Vranitzky's Social Democrats 66 seats in the 183-seat legislature, 14 less than in 1990. Vice Chancellor Erhard Busek's People's Party got 52 seats, a loss of eight.

Haider's party got nine more seats in parliament for a total of 42. Two smaller parties won the remaining seats.

In Vienna, for decades an impregnable Social Democratic fortress, Vranitzky's party lost nearly 12 percent of the votes.

Turnout among 5.77 million eligible voters was 78.06 percent, the lowest since World War II.

Vranitzky spoke of "a bitter defeat, a clear and a large one" and promised to learn "many a painful lesson."

He attributed the political earthquake in part to party functionaries whose complacency "is written on their face."

Busek said the defeat was painful. Both men said they would negotiate to continue their coalition and lead Austria into the European Union on Jan. 1.

But the results spelled the end of the cozy dominance the two

parties have enjoyed in Austria since World War II.

All three opposition parties succeeded at the coalition's expense and robbed it of a two-thirds majority needed for constitutional changes and other key legislation.

A jubilant Haider, only 44 years old, said the results surpassed his expectations and vowed he would work to become chancellor in four years.

"We have broken open the stagnant structures" ruling the country, Haider said. He said he was ready in 1998, "at the latest, to take over responsibility for Austria."

In pre-election televised debates, Haider scored by pointing to the fat paychecks of mostly Social Democrat functionaries in the Workers' Chamber, a unique Austrian institution supposed to protect worker benefits and consumer rights.

He also accused Vranitzky of accepting an overly generous pension deal for only a few years as director of a big Austrian bank.

Haider's attacks on foreigners who allegedly take jobs from Austrians and import crime from eastern Europe ate into Social Democratic support among blue-collar workers.

The intriguing aspect of Haider's election triumph was the virtual absence of a coherent political program and his ability to re-emerge after personal political defeat.

In June he campaigned against entry into the European Union. But 66.6 percent of Austrians voted for EU membership. Last spring, Haider lost a filibustering campaign to secure his party the governorship of his home state of Carinthia. In 1991, Haider himself lost that governorship after effectively praising Nazi employment policies.

But he has traded on boyish good looks and rhetoric to tailor his message and even his ward-

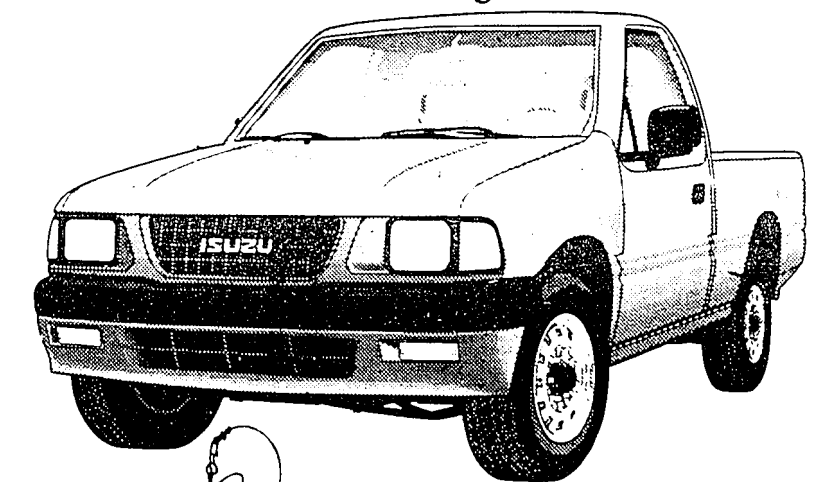
robe to suit every audience.

His arrival at a Vienna hotel Sunday was greeted with ear-splitting cheers from supporters and triggered a stampede of photographers and reporters surrounding him.

Near a lavish buffet laid out for friends and journalists, waiters offered champagne with a tinge of the party's trademark blue color.

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State removes caged children from a house

HALIFAX, Mass. (AP) - Three boys were removed from their home after social workers learned that at least two of them were regularly locked in dog cages.

The three, ages 4, 6 and 7, have been placed in foster care, said Lorraine Carli, spokeswoman for the Department of Social Services.

No charges have been filed against the children's mother, Dianne Fabiano, or their grandmother, Virginia Steele, who lived with the children in a home about 50 kilometers (30 miles) south-east of Boston.

Social workers and police who entered the home on Sept. 21 found the 6-year-old locked in a portable dog cage in his bedroom, Carli said.

The boy told police his mother put him in the cage when he misbehaved, according to documents filed in Plymouth District Court. The Enterprise of Brockton reported Sunday.

Two other cages were found in the house, with blankets inside.

Steele told social workers that the two younger boys were locked in dog cages at night to prevent them from hurting their mother. Fabiano had awakened one night to find one of the boys standing over her with scissors, Steele said.

The boys' father, Richard Fabiano, who was separated from his wife, said the cages were used only as play houses. He said his wife had asked the department for help in dealing with her two younger sons. Instead, social workers showed up unannounced with police and took the boys away, he said.

RP will send force to Haiti

MANILA (AP) - President Fidel Ramos and congressional leaders agreed Monday to send Filipino police to Haiti as part of the U.N.'s peacekeeping effort there.

A presidential press statement said the Philippine contingent will leave for Puerto Rico on Saturday for training with the U.N.'s International Police Monitors.

The monitors will watch the Haitian police perform their tasks in the aftermath of a turnover of power by the military government of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Under an agreement with the United States, Cedras and the army chief of staff must step down by Saturday, paving the way for the return of Aristide, who was ousted in September 1991.

Philippine police also joined the U.N. peacekeeping operation in Cambodia, which ended after elections there last May.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS for PASSENGER LOADING BRIDGES, SAIPAN, MARIANA ISLANDS, AIP Project No. 3-69-0002-19-P, will be received at the office of the EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, COMMONWEALTH PORTS AUTHORITY, Saipan International Airport, P.O. Box 1055, Saipan, Mariana Islands 96950, until 2:00 p.m., November 10, 1994, at which time and place the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read.

The project, in general, consists of the procurement, installation and maintenance of two new apron drive passenger loading bridges and the procurement and installation of two new auto-guidance systems as well as all incidental work at the Saipan International Airport, all in accordance with the plans and specifications.

The project is being financed by funds from the Commonwealth Ports Authority and from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration. The contract award, if it is to be made, will be made within 60 days from the receipt of bids. Depending upon availability of funds, CPA reserves the right to hold such bid in effect for 90 days from the date of bid opening. This contract length will be 300 days. The bidder's attention is called to the fact that delivery of the loading bridges will not be allowed until completion of the West Apron Expansion (AIP No. 3-69-0002-19-A) and partial completion of the West Corridor Extension (AIP 3-69-0002-21) or approximately eight months after opening of this bid.

This contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246, as amended, of September 24, 1965, the Federal Labor provisions and the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) provisions as contained in the contract, specifications and bid documents.

All mechanics and laborers on the project shall be paid no less than the minimum wage rate established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor or the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, whichever is greater. A copy of the Department of Labor Wage Rate Determination is applicable to this contract and is made a part of this specification (See Section 70-24).

Each bidder must complete, sign and furnish, prior to award of the contract (AIP No. 3-69-0003-19-P) the "Bidder's Statement on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause," a "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" (See Proposal).

Required Notices for All Contracts.

- The bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal forms and specifications.
- The Commonwealth Ports Authority (CPA), in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, hereby notifies all bidders that they (bidders) must affirmatively insure that for any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for award.

The bidder's attention is invited to the fact that the proposed contract shall be under and subject to the equal opportunity clause as set forth in Part III, Section 302(b) of Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375 dated October 13, 1977, and Section 60-1.4(b) of the regulations of the Secretary of Labor (41 CFR 60-1) as implemented by Section 152.61 of the Federal Aviation Regulations, to the contract and labor provisions as set forth in Section 152.55 and Appendix H, Part 152, of the Federal Aviation Regulations, and to the applicable provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) implemented by Part 21 of the Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation. Also, the proposed contract will be subject to the Contractor's Certification of non-segregated facilities.

The apparent low bidder and any known first tier subcontractor will be subject to a pre-award, equal opportunity compliance review by representatives of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, U.S. Department of Labor, before the award of the contract for the purpose of determining whether the bidder and/or his subcontractors are able to comply with the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

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Contract documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined at the Office of the Executive Director, Commonwealth Ports Authority, or can be obtained from this office upon the payment of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) for each set of plan documents. This amount is nonrefundable. Payment shall be made by check payable to the Commonwealth Ports Authority.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the SAIPAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING, at 10:00 a.m. on October 21, 1994 to explain and clarify any questions regarding this project. Questions should be submitted to the Consultant, in writing, at least five (5) days in advance for answers at this pre-bid conference, with a copy of same mailed simultaneously to the Executive Director, Commonwealth Ports Authority.

Each prospective bidder shall file with the Commonwealth Ports Authority, at the above Saipan address, a notice of his intention to bid in a form substantially similar to that supplied herewith, not less than six (6) calendar days prior to the date hereinabove designated for opening of bids.

Each proposal shall be on a form furnished by the Commonwealth Ports Authority. Furthermore, each prospective bidder shall submit their Qualifications Statement not less than ten (10) calendar days prior to the date herein designated for opening bids.

The Commonwealth Ports Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids in accordance with Section 3.2(7) of its Procurement Rules and Regulations.

/s/ROMAN T. TUDELA
Executive Director/Contracting Officer

Date: 9/26/94

- The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246, as amended, of September 24, 1965, and the Equal Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions.
- All labor on the project shall be paid no less than the minimum wage rates established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor.
- Each bidder must supply all the information required by the bid documents and specifications.
- The EEO requirements, labor provisions and age rates are included in the specifications and bid documents and are available for inspections at the Commonwealth Ports Authority.
- Each bidder must complete, sign and furnish, prior to award of the contract (at submission of the bid, the "Bidder's Statement on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause" and the "Certifications of non-segregated Facilities" as contained in the Bid Proposal).
- A contractor having 50 or more employees and his subcontractors having 50 or more employees and who may be awarded a contract \$50,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the specifications.
- To be eligible for award, each bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the specifications.
- In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.
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Battle of Leyte Gulf remembered

EDITOR'S NOTE - With its navy a dwindling force, the Japanese gambled on a showdown in Leyte Gulf at the same time as the U.S. invasion of the Philippine Islands in October 1944. It turned out to be a disaster for the Imperial Navy, even with the introduction of a new weapon, the suicide corps of kamikaze pilots.

By SID MOODY

HISTORY'S largest sea battle was launched in desperation - by Japan. It was a cataclysmic defeat - for Japan.

The Battle of Leyte Gulf in October 1944 was to have fulfilled Japanese plans dating back to 1907 to annihilate the American Navy in a climactic battle. The long-standing plans were conditional. The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor made war between the two Pacific powers a reality.

Twice Japan tried to lure the U.S. fleet to its destruction. The first attempt in June 1942 at Midway was a disastrous defeat that cost Japan four aircraft carriers and, unappreciated at the time, marked the high-water mark of Japanese aggression in the Pacific.

The second try, at the American invasion of Saipan in June 1944, became what the Americans called the Great Marianas Turkey Shoot. Japan lost two carriers and more than 400 planes and their irreplaceable pilots.

Her navy a dwindling force, the Japanese gambled on a final try coincident with the U.S. invasion of the Philippine island of Leyte that October.

Like the earlier Japanese efforts, the plan fatally divided the attacking fleet over too vast an expanse of ocean and required almost balletic precision all but impossible under the conditions. The Japanese called it SHO-GO - Operation Victory. Two fleets under vice admirals Shoji Nishimura and Kiyohide Shima were to sortie through Surigao Strait south of Leyte. To the north a fleet led by Vice Adm. Takeo Kurita would charge through San Bernardino Strait. Then the combined force would descend like wolves on the vulnerable invasion fleet of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Key to the operation was yet another fleet, the carriers of Vice Adm. Jisaburo Ozawa, which was to lure the U.S. 3rd Fleet of Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey away from Leyte by maneuvering hundreds of miles (kilometers) to the north off Luzon. Kurita's force came with the world's two most powerful battle-ships, Yamato and Musashi, armed with unequalled 18-inch (46-cm) guns. But Ozawa had about all that remained of his navy's air power, four carriers with but only 120 planes. Adm. Chester Nimitz's Pacific command had upward of 100 carriers of all sizes. Ozawa was close to being a sacrificial goat, but the Japanese warrior code of bushido put death before dishonor.

MacArthur, in fulfilling his pledge to "return" to the Philippines which he had left in igno-

miny early in the war as the Japanese overran Bataan, had fought long and hard up the New Guinea coast.

His original landing point in the Philippines was to have been the southern island of Mindanao.

But a downed pilot who had been rescued told Halsey that Leyte was almost undefended. So on Oct. 20, 1944, four Army divisions invaded Leyte and fought inland against increasingly heavy enemy resistance in a rain-soaked jungle battle that lasted for months.

The Japanese army command was hardly on speaking terms with the Imperial Navy, holding it responsible for failing to keep America's island-by-island advance at bay. Without closely coordinating with the navy, the army changed its strategy of focusing on the defense of Luzon and began moving reinforcements to Leyte. SHO-GO as revised poured 70,000 men into Leyte. Only 5,000 survived.

With fewer than 100 planes on hand, to Vice Adm. Takijiro Onishi of the 1st Air Fleet in the Philippines there was only one option. "Conventional methods of warfare are no longer adequate.

Since death is the inevitable fate of (our) young eagles, they should be allowed to die in the most worthwhile way." By crashing their bomb-laden planes into Allied warships. Kamikazes.

But the Battle of Leyte Gulf had already made Japan's cause desperate.

SHO-GO began to come unglued on Oct. 22, two nights after the landing, when U.S. submarines Darter and Dace spotted Kurita's fleet and sank two cruisers. Kurita, resigned in advance to losing an expected half of his ships, pressed on.

The next day American planes swarmed over Musashi like locusts. Hit by 19 torpedoes and 17 bombs, the supposedly unsinkable superdreadnaught majestically turned turtle and sank with half her 2,400-man crew. But Kurita still

had four battleships, eight cruisers and 11 destroyers. And Halsey had taken the bait.

When scout planes spotted Ozawa's tempting flat-tops, Halsey took off with his battleships and carriers. "I thought Adm. Halsey was making one hell of a mistake," said Rear Adm. Gerald Bogan.

Left to defend the northern approach to the beachhead was Rear Adm. Clifton "Ziggy" Sprague's eggshell Taffy III task force of six small "jeep" carriers and seven shepherding destroyers. When Kurita appeared in the morning mist, Sprague decided his only recourse was to attack.

The destroyers darted in and out of smoke screens at the enemy, firing torpedoes as they came and in turn being battered by 14-inch (35-cm) battleship shells "like a puppy being hit by a truck." Destroyer Johnston, skippered by Cmdr. Ernest E. Evans, a Cherokee Indian, kept coming until she was pummeled beneath the waves.

Luckily Sprague's ships were so thinly armored the Japanese shells crashed right through them before exploding. But two jeeps, St. Lo and Gambier Bay, were less fortunate and were sunk.

With victory at hand and the defenseless transports just ahead, Kurita, his battle line in disarray from the charging destroyers, unaccountably faltered, then turned tail, possibly unaware Halsey had left.

"God damn it, boys, they're getting away!" shouted a cocky signalman of Sprague's cracked but still fighting eggshell fleet.

To the south, Rear Adm. Jesse Oldendorf had set a trap of his own at the mouth of Surigao Strait.

It was sweet revenge: Five of his six old battleships had risen from the mud of Pearl Harbor to fight again.

Oldendorf, tactical commander in Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid's 7th Fleet, knew the Japanese were coming and lined up his warships across the mouth of the strait to bring his broadsides to bear.

As the enemy debouched into Leyte Gulf, they completed the classic naval maneuver of "crossing the T," all Oldendorf's guns firing against only the forward guns of the Japanese. Aided by superior radar and harrying PT boats, the cruisers and the old ladies from Pearl Harbor destroyed the two successive Japanese fleets.

Halsey meanwhile was in the process of sinking four of Ozawa's carriers when he received an urgent command from Nimitz to return to Leyte. The message came coded with throwaway phrases fore and aft of the contents to throw off decoders: "Turkey trots to water. Where, repeat where, is Task Force 34? The world wonders."

Thinking the last phrase a slur, Halsey exploded. (Nimitz later chewed out the encoder.) But he headed back to Leyte at flank speed, his chance to wipe out Ozawa lost. "I turned my back on the opportunity I had dreamed of since I was a cadet."

But "Bull's Run" as it became known and Oldendorf's T had finished the Japanese navy as an effective force. The Japanese had lost four carriers, three battleships, six cruisers and 12 destroyers, compared with three U.S. light carriers and three destroyers.

Japan's last remaining weapon at sea was the suicide plane, and the kamikazes took a fearsome toll from Leyte onward. But the Pacific Ocean had become an American lake.

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Proposals must be submitted to the Commonwealth Ports Authority Office of Mr. Roman T. TudeLA, Executive Director, Saipan International Airport on or before October 11, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. The CPA reserves the right to reject any and all proposals pursuant to section 3.2(7) of CPA's Procurement Rules and Regulations.

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Nobel week starts with medicine prize

By THOMAS GINSBERG

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Scientists who laid the groundwork for today's advances in treating human diseases will likely be honored Monday with a Nobel Prize, the first of the six prestigious awards this year.

The medicine prize is given by the Nobel Assembly of Sweden's Karolinska Institute to scientists whom it feels have most benefited humankind.

The prize honors research in both medicine and physiology, the latter the study of how and why our bodies function and break down. This year's medicine award is worth 7 million kronor, or about \$930,000.

In recent decades, the prize usually has been shared by more than one scientist, a reflection of the growing interdependence and competition among researchers around the globe.

Only three times in more than 20 years has the prize been awarded to just one scientist, the last in 1987 to Susumu Tonegawa of Japan.

Last year's prize was shared by Phillip Sharp of Britain and Richard J. Roberts of the United States. It came more than a dozen years after they noted that some genes are naturally split or fragmented, a discovery that led to a better understanding of gene-splicing and inherited diseases.

The medicine prize, like the other science awards, usually honors basic research that paved the way for later breakthroughs.

Most of the medicine prize winners - 69 out of 155 - have been American. Only 19 other nations can claim a Nobel medicine prize winner. Britain has 23, Germany 14 and France eight.

The former Soviet Union under Communist rule won none, with the last Russian winning in 1908.

The first medicine prize was given along with three other awards in 1901, endowed by Alfred Nobel, a Swedish industrialist and the inventor of dynamite who believed that society could advance best through science.

The economics prize, established in 1968 at the initiative of the Central Bank of Sweden, will be awarded Tuesday. Two prizes will be given on Wednesday, for physics and chemistry.

The Nobel Peace Prize - widely expected to be given to somebody involved in last year's Mideast peace treaty - will be announced Friday in Oslo, Norway, which was under Swedish control when Nobel created the prizes.

No date has been set yet for the literature prize, expected this month.

All the prizes will be handed over to their recipients on Dec. 10 in Stockholm and Oslo.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS for WEST APRON EXPANSION AT SAIPAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, SAIPAN, MARIANA ISLANDS, AIP Project No. 3-69-0002-19-A will be received at the office of the EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, COMMONWEALTH PORTS AUTHORITY, Saipan International Airport, P.O. Box 1055, Saipan, Mariana Islands 96950, until 2:00 p.m., October 28, 1994, at which time and place the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read.

The project, in general, consists of filling, grading, construction of apron (portland cement concrete pavement), construction of access road and asphaltic concrete pavement, striping, fuel line, fire hydrant line, fencing, and miscellaneous electrical including flood lights and apron edge lights at the Saipan International Airport all in accordance with the plans and specifications. The bidder's attention is called to the length of the contract which is 120 days.

The project is being financed by funds from the Commonwealth Ports Authority and from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration. The contract award, if it is to be made, will be made within 60 days from the receipt of bids. Depending upon availability of funds, CPA reserves the right to hold such bid in effect for 90 days from the date of bid opening.

This contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246, as amended, of September 24, 1965, the Federal Labor provisions and the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) provisions as contained in the contract, specifications and bid documents.

All mechanics and laborers on the project shall be paid no less than the minimum wage rate established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor or the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, whichever is greater. A copy of the Department of Labor Wage Rate Determination is applicable to this contract and is made a part of this specification (See Section 70-24).

Each bidder must complete, sign and furnish, prior to award of the contract (AIP No. 3-69-0003-19-A) the "Bidder's Statement on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause," a "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" (See Proposal).

Required Notices for All Contracts.

- The bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal forms and specifications.
- The Commonwealth Ports Authority (CPA), in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, hereby notifies all bidders that they (bidders) must affirmatively insure that for any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for award.

The bidder's attention is invited to the fact that the proposed contract shall be under and subject to the equal opportunity clause as set forth in Part III, Section 302(b) of Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375 dated October 13, 1977, and Section 60-1.4(b) of the regulations of the Secretary of Labor (41 CFR 60-1) as implemented by Section 152.61 of the Federal Aviation Regulations, to the contract and labor provisions as set forth in Section 152.55 and Appendix H, Part 152, of the Federal Aviation Regulations, and to the applicable provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) implemented by Part 21 of the Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation. Also, the proposed contract will be subject to the Contractor's Certification of non-segregated facilities.

The apparent low bidder and any known first tier subcontractor will be subject to a pre-award, equal opportunity compliance review by representatives of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, U.S. Department of Labor, before the award of the contract for the purpose of determining whether the bidder and/or his subcontractors are able to comply with the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

If the bidder has participated in a previous contract subject to the equal opportunity clause and has not submitted compliance reports as required by applicable instructions, the bidder shall submit, prior to award of contract, a compliance report covering the delinquent period or such other period specified by the FAA or the Director, Office of Federal Contract Compliance, U.S. Department of Labor.

A bidder or prospective prime contractor or proposed subcontractor shall be required to submit such information as the FAA or the Director, Office of Federal Contract Compliance, request prior to the award of a contract or subcontract. When a determination has been made to award the contract or subcontract to a specified contractor, such contractor shall be required, prior to award, or after the award, or both to furnish such other information as the FAA or the Director requests.

Contract documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined at the Office of the Executive Director, Commonwealth Ports Authority, or can be obtained from this office upon the payment of TWO HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$250.00) for each set of plan documents. This amount is nonrefundable. Payment shall be made by check payable to the Commonwealth Ports Authority.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the SAIPAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING, at 10:00 a.m. on October 14, 1994 to explain and clarify any questions regarding this project. Questions should be submitted to the Consultant, in writing, at least five (5) days in advance for answers at this pre-bid conference, with a copy of same mailed simultaneously to the Executive Director, Commonwealth Ports Authority.

Each prospective bidder shall file with the Commonwealth Ports Authority, at the above Saipan address, a notice of his intention to bid in a form substantially similar to that supplied herewith, not less than six (6) calendar days prior to the date hereinabove designated for opening of bids.

Each proposal shall be on a form furnished by the Commonwealth Ports Authority. Furthermore, each prospective bidder shall submit their Qualifications Statement not less than ten (10) calendar days prior to the date herein designated for opening bids.

The Commonwealth Ports Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids in accordance with Section 3.2(7) of its Procurement Rules and Regulations.

/s/ROMAN T. TUDELA
Executive Director/Contracting Officer

Date: 9/26/94

- The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246, as amended, of September 24, 1965, and the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions.
- All labor on the project shall be paid no less than the minimum wage rates established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor.
- Each bidder must supply all the information required by the bid documents and specifications.
- The EEO requirements, labor provisions and wage rates are included in the specifications and bid documents and are available for inspections at the Commonwealth Ports Authority.
- Each bidder must complete, sign and furnish, prior to award of the contract (at submission of the bid), the "Bidder's Statement on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause" and the "Certifications of non-segregated Facilities" as contained in the Bid Proposal.
- A contractor having 50 or more employees and his subcontractors having 50 or more employees and who may be awarded a contract \$50,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the specifications.
- To be eligible for award, each bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the specifications.
- In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.
- Women will be afforded equal opportunity in all areas of employment. However, the employment of women shall not diminish the standards of requirements for this employment of minorities.

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Doctor uses drugs for abortion

NEW YORK (AP) - While the so-called French abortion pill remains illegal in the United States, a New York gynecologist is using a combination of drugs that act in much the same way to induce abortions, The New York Times reported.

The procedure, available for \$500, uses two drugs already on the market but approved for different purposes.

Dr. Richard Hausknecht, a long-time crusader for abortion rights, said he has used the drugs to perform more than 100 non-surgical abortions.

He said he is providing the treatment "to show the medical community that there is a safe, simple, effective, legal technique of terminating pregnancies that is private and inexpensive."

"This technique can be performed in a local doctor's office or even by a nurse practitioner," the Times quoted Hausknecht in its Monday edition.

Hausknecht has been criticized by medical researchers for using the method in private practice before its safety and effectiveness were determined in clinical trials, which are now under way.

"What he's doing is unethical, using humans as guinea pigs for an unproven treatment," said Dr. Mitchell D. Creinin, an assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Creinin has been conducting clinical tests on the drugs.

Hausknecht insists he is doing nothing illegal, and authorities seem inclined to agree, the Times said.

The combination of drugs works similar to RU-486, the French abortion pill, by inducing a miscarriage in two stages. The woman, who must be no more than eight weeks pregnant, first receives an injection of methotrexate, which inhibits tissue growth. It has been used for decades to treat cancer tumors, arthritis, ectopic pregnancies and other ailments.

Four days later, tablets of misoprostol, which has been used in pregnant women to hasten labor, are inserted into the vagina. The woman goes home and usually expels the embryo within three days.

Hausknecht said of the 126 abortions he has performed with the drugs, 121 were successful. In the other cases surgery was needed to complete the abortion.

He said the results are roughly comparable to RU-486, which is widely used in Europe but has not been approved in the United States. U.S. testing of RU-486 is scheduled to begin this fall.

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To think is to speak low.
To speak is to think aloud. -
F. Max Mueller, German Philologist (1823-1900)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS for ARFF BUILDING EXPANSION AT WEST TINIAN AIRPORT, TINIAN, MARIANA ISLANDS, AIP Project No. 3-69-0011-05, will be received at the office of the EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, COMMONWEALTH PORTS AUTHORITY, Saipan International Airport, P.O. Box 1055, Saipan, Mariana Islands 96950, until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, November 3, 1994, at which time and place the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read.

The project, in general, consists of building an expansion to the existing ARFF Building at West Tinian Airport all in accordance with the plans and specifications. The project also consists of conversion of West Tinian Airport Electrical Service from Single Phase to Three Phase.

The project is being financed by funds from the Commonwealth Ports Authority and from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration. The contract award, if it is to be made, will be made within two months (2) from the date of bid opening. Depending upon availability of funds, CPA reserves the right to hold such bid in effect for three (3) months from the date of bid opening.

This contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246, as amended, of September 24, 1965, the Federal Labor provisions and the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) provisions as contained in the contract, specifications and bid documents.

All mechanics and laborers on the project shall be paid no less than the minimum wage rate established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor. A copy of the Department of Labor Wage Rate Determination is applicable to this contract and is made a part of this specification (See Section 70-24).

Each bidder must complete, sign and furnish, prior to award of the contract (AIP No. 3-69-0011-05) the "Bidder's Statement on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause," a "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" (See Specification).

Required Notices for All Contracts.

- The bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal forms and specifications.
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The bidder's attention is invited to the fact that the proposed contract shall be under and subject to the equal opportunity clause as set forth in Part III, Section 302(b) of Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375 dated October 13, 1977, and Section 60-1.4(b) of the regulations of the Secretary of Labor (41 CFR 60-1) as implemented by Section 152.61 of the Federal Aviation Regulations, to the contract and labor provisions as set forth in Section 152.55 and Appendix H, Part 152, of the Federal Aviation Regulations, and to the applicable provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) implemented by Part 21 of the Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation. Also, the proposed contract will be subject to the Contractor's Certification of non-segregated facilities.

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Contract documents, including plans and specifications, may be examined at the Office of the Executive Director, Commonwealth Ports Authority, or can be obtained from this office upon the payment of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200.00) for each set of plan documents. This amount is nonrefundable. Payment shall be made by check payable to the Commonwealth Ports Authority.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the WEST TINIAN AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING, at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 19, 1994 to explain and clarify any questions regarding this project. Questions should be submitted to the Consultant, in writing, at least five (5) days in advance for answers at this pre-bid conference, with a copy of same mailed simultaneously to the Executive Director, CPA. Attendance at the pre-bid conference and site visit are considered essential to the potential contractor's understanding of the project elements.

Each prospective bidder shall file with the CPA a notice of his/her intention to bid in a form substantially similar to that supplied in the specifications, not less than six (6) calendar days prior to the date hereinabove designated for opening of bids.

The Commonwealth Ports Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids in accordance with Section 3.2(7) of its Procurement Rules and Regulations.

/s/ROMAN T. TUDELA
Executive Director/Contracting Officer

Date: 9/26/94

FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR ADVERTISING (INVITATION FOR BID/NOTICE TO BIDDERS)

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Camacho Mike	10	34	5	10	0	0	0	10	1	4	294
Playoff	2	10	3	4	1	0	0	4	0	0	400
Championship*	2	7	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	286
Camacho Paul	10	28	5	8	2	1	0	4	1/1	7	286
Playoff	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	333
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Manny Evangelista	12	48	16	18	4	2	0	17	13		4375
Playoff	2	9	1	3	1	0	0	2	2	0	.333
Championship*	2	7	3	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	.429
Bob Lizama	12	53	18	17	0	1	0	6	7	4	321
Playoff	2	8	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.250
Championship*	2	9	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333
Bill Quijano	12	50	20	16	3	3	0	8	9/1	9	320
Playoff	2	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	.111
Championship*	2	9	4	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	.333
Ron Benavente	9	36	10	15	2	0	0	11	5	2	417
Playoff	2	9	4	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	.333
Championship*	2	9	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	.333
Reno Celis	11	41	17	15	1	0	1	13	9/2	4	366
Playoff	2	10	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	.600
Championship*	2	7	2	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	.286
Kirk Vergith	9	35	8	9	1	0	0	4	1	4	259
Playoff	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	.111
Championship*	2	9	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	.250
Mike Guerrero	11	45	10	12	1	1	1	10	5	2	267
Playoff	2	7	3	3	0	0	0	4	1	0	.428
Championship*	2	9	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	.222
Joe Lizama	6	21	5	6	0	0	0	2	2/1	2	.286
Playoff	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Championship*	2	7	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Jason Wesley	4	8	5	2	0	0	0	1	2/1	1	.250
Playoff	2	7	2	4	1	0	0	1	1	2	.571
Championship*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Joe Tenorio	4	11	4	4	2	0	0	2	0	5	.364
Playoff	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.500
Championship*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Guerrero Larry	12	41	10	15	4	0	0	4	12	7	.366
Playoff	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Championship*	2	3	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500

*Total games played in the best of 5 championship series.

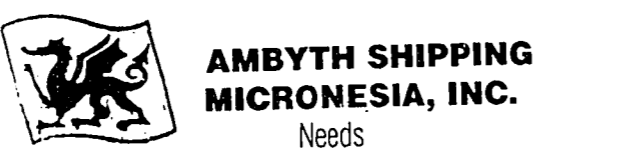
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ings. Sprague, a security guard armed with a 9mm pistol, said the attackers holed up briefly inside the restaurant but that he herded the customers to the roof. "They left the restaurant and were killed," he said. The body of one attacker was wedged behind a large jar-shaped flower pot that was smeared with blood. The other lay sprawled on the stone-paved street of the pedestrian mall, blood streaming into a gutter. They had been shot in the face and chest by multiple rounds fired by Israeli border police. As police carried away the body of one attacker, a half-dozen Orthodox Jews wearing black hats angrily struck the body with their fists. Politicians who visited the bloody scene appealed for calm. "The situation in Jerusalem is such that you must take these kind of things into account," said Mayor Ehud Olmert, a member of the right-wing Likud party that opposes the peace accord with the Palestinians. Yehuda Levi, 40, a computer expert, was sitting in a cafe with a friend when the shooting began. He said that his friend was seriously wounded by three shots to the stomach, leg and hand. "There were a lot of shots, and

something fell on my leg," he said, his leg bandaged as he sat in a hospital emergency room. "We tried to run into the kitchen of the cafe. I succeeded. He did not." Yossi Max, 24, said he was sitting in the Tavlin restaurant with his girlfriend, Naomi, when two men with beards and red bandannas began shooting. His girlfriend was wounded in the back. "There was silence," Max said. "Then all of a sudden there was shooting, and we couldn't do anything about it." Only Yoskovitz, an off-duty prison officer, told President Ezer Weizman at the scene that she shot one of the gunmen with her Baretta pistol. "We saw two and shot at them. We hit him," she told the president, drawing her pistol to show him the weapon. Before Sunday's attack, 62 Israelis had been killed in attacks by Palestinians since the Israel-PLO accord was signed in September 1993. Rabin has repeatedly urged Arafat to take a firmer stand in disarming Islamic militants who have claimed responsibility for most of the attacks. He has warned that continued attacks would slow down the process of extending Palestinian autonomy to the rest of the West Bank.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The C/JPA Supervisory Council will hold its regular meeting on Friday, October 14, 1994, at 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Pacific Gardenia Hotel conference room.
AGENDA
I. ADOPTION OF MINUTES
II. NEW BUSINESS
A. Review sub-grant applications for Fiscal Year 1994 Drug Control & System Improvement Strategy of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. Victims of Crime Act.
B. Review CNMI's FY94 Title V Delinquency Prevention Program Grant Application.
III. OLD BUSINESS
A. CJIS Project
IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
A. Federal Grants Up-Date
B. Technical Assistance
C. Workshops & Training
D. New Staff
V. ADJOURNMENT
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Youth Advisory Council will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, October 13, 1994, at 9:30 to 11:30 am. The meeting will be held at the Pacific Gardenia Hotel conference room.
AGENDA:
I. Adoption of Minutes
II. New Business
A. Review CNMI's FY94 Title V Delinquency Prevention Program Grant Application
III. OLD BUSINESS
A. Update on Juvenile Detention Facility
B. YAC BY-Laws
IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
A. Federal Grants Up-Date
B. Technical Assistance
C. Workshops & Training
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E. New Staff
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1 ACCOUNTANT - College grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$800 per month.
1 AUTO BODY REPAIRER-High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$550-\$600 per month.
3 AUTO MECHANICS - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$600-\$900 per month. Contact: KIMENTERPRISES, INC. dba Auto Repair Shop & Safety Inspection. P.O. Box 1550, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 322-0469/5673.(10/11)T/16835.

1 ACCOUNTANT - College grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$800 per month.
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1 AUTO MECHANIC - High school equiv., experience preferred. Salary \$2.50 per hour. Contact: AUGUSTIN K. CASTRO, JR. dba American Sunglow Corp. Caller Box AAA 1874 1001, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 234-7856.(10/18)T/16918.

1 ACCOUNTANT - College grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$800-\$900 per month. Contact: CNMI SERVICE STATION, INC. P.O. Box 680, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 234-7310/8338/5562-65.(10/18)T/16911.

Administrative Assistant

1 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$2.45-\$4.50 per hour. Contact: MALAGO CORPORATION dba Diamond Auto Parts. P.O. Box 10004 PR 642, Saipan, MP 96950.(10/11)T/16837.
1 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - College grad., experience preferred. Salary \$4.65 per hour.
1 AUTORENTAL CLERK - High school grad., experience preferred. Salary \$3.00-\$3.25 per hour. Contact: VENTURE TRANSPORTATION CORP. dba Budget Rent-A-Car. P.O. Box 569, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 234-8232/3347.(10/18)T/16920.

Miscellaneous

1 MAINTENANCE REPAIRER - High school grad., 2 years experience. Salary \$500 per month. Contact: KST CORPORATION dba Pal Diver's Club. P.O. Box 1453, Saipan, MP 96950. Tel. No. 234-8910.(10/11)T/16844.
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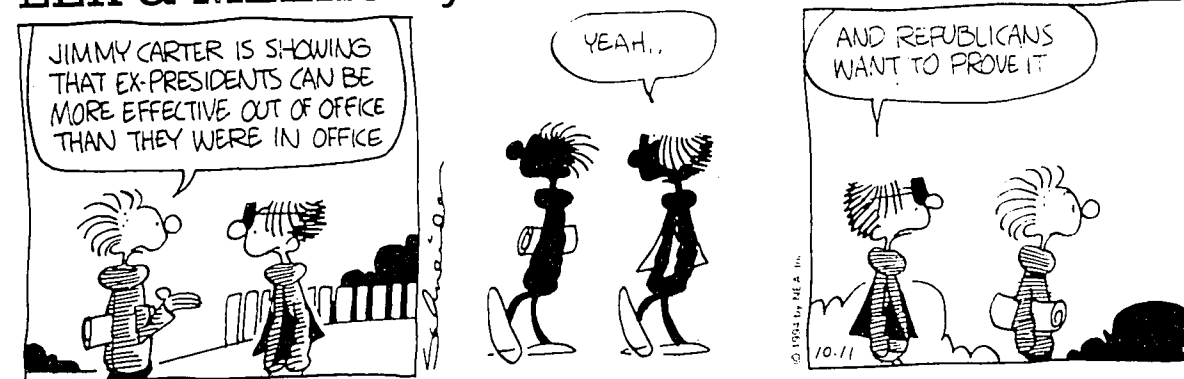
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By Stella Wilder
 Born today, you have a vibrant, colorful personality, and it is likely that you will be attracted throughout your life to those people and endeavors which are the most challenging and exciting. On the flip side, however, there will surely be danger in pursuing only those things which are the "height" of experience. There are times in which you must be willing to settle down and embrace those things which promote calm and introspection. You can be a highly developed, well-rounded individual both personally and professionally, provided you do not ignore the more placid and pensive side of your nature.

You're not likely to follow in the footsteps of another when choosing a career; what you do will do for yourself — and very much your own way. You may go through periods in which you must work much harder to keep insecurity and doubt at bay. At your best, you can do virtually anything!

Also born on this date are: Daryl Hall, singer and musician; Jerome Robbins, choreographer; Roy Scheider, actor; Dottie West, 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.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may be missing the point where a friend's needs and expectations are concerned. It's time, today, for a little something extra from you, perhaps.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — It may be time to have a heart-to-heart talk with a close friend or relative who is resistant to your current crop of plans and ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is the day to commit yourself fully, or to back-out completely. Now is not the time to waver somewhere in-between.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Though your plans are coming along nicely, someone may be throwing a wrench in the works — albeit unintentionally. It's time to draw the line!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A few letters or phone calls may solve a current personal dilemma permanently. The wrong words at the wrong time can make things worse, however.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may be called upon to say a bit more than usual regarding important issues that have remained

unresolved for too long.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Accusations may fly today, but you can feel confident that you are not guilty of misunderstandings at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A business meeting may go awry today if you are not fully prepared. You need to be ready to defend yourself against some criticism.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A "special event" is fast approaching, and you should be feeling about as ready as you ever will. Congratulate yourself on a job well done!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A prophecy of sorts may come true today, leading you to wonder if you know all you need to know about your current circumstances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Common courtesies carry more weight than usual today. You must be willing to put in that extra effort for a friend who is counting on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — What you don't say today may prove more damning at this time than what you do say. It's time to make your feelings known in no uncertain terms.

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DATE BOOK

Oct. 11, 1994

Today is the 284th day of 1994 and the 19th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1975, Hillary Rodham married Bill Clinton, and "Saturday Night Live" premiered on NBC.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Harlan Stone (1872-1946), U.S. Supreme Court justice; Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962),

first lady; Joseph Alsop (1910-1989), journalist; Jerome Robbins (1918-), dancer-choreographer; is 76; Art Blakey (1919-), musician; is 75; Elmore Leonard (1925-), writer; is 69; Daryl Hall (1949-), singer-songwriter; is 45.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1981, Los Angeles Rams defensive back Leroy Irvin ran back six punts for 207 yards in a 37-35 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." — Eleanor Roosevelt

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1906, the high temperature during a

World Series game in Chicago between the Cubs and White Sox was 43 degrees.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL, 1994 Weather Guide-Calendar, Arcord Publishing, Ltd

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter.

The six "Nightmare on Elm Street" movies contain a total of 37 killings and 12 near misses, compared to 126 killings and 13 near misses in the nine "Friday the 13th" movies. Interestingly, the latter's 13 lucky near misses are all blond females.

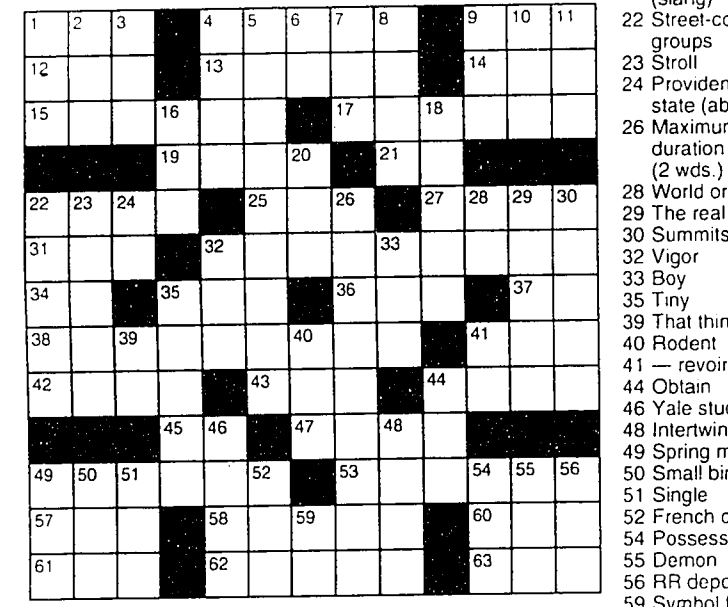
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Macararas, Edwin Camacho and Joe Reyes.

Karl T. Reyes, an avid golfer, is a comptroller at the Sablan Enterprise. He is Lizama's league co-chairman. Apatang is Procurement and Supply Office Chief. Joe Reyes who has ten years of playing experience in Guam and the United States, works as President and General Manager of Pacific Basin Insurance, while Romischer is with Duty Free.

Except for Lizama and Karl, Romischer and the rest work as league directors.

How this group got their heads together last year was in itself a story.

Joe Reyes' account is perhaps the most ironic. "I happen to meet Lizama, who was then already retired, in a friend's funeral and that's how the two of us got started."

Apparently, fate made Steve and Joe meet in such an occasion not only to pay their last respect to a friend but to also give attention to something "dying" which has a great chance of regaining 'life'.

"My main reason in joining the organizers is my belief that the CNMI youth deserves the chance to play the game. Otherwise it is depriving our youth of the opportunity. A lot of them possess the talent. This is one good way to keep them from the streets and away from violent society," Joe said.

This year, the thrust of the organizers is to form four divisions to play in the first organized YFL league crown on island.

"We are in the process of organizing the pewee division. Pewee division is composed of boys from age 9 to 11. The divisions will be Eastern, Southern, Central and Northern," Lizama told the Variety.

Restrictions in weight is strictly observed. No player should be over 90 pounds and rules are modified according to division category.

It is likely that we may reduce its 15 minute per quarter time to ten and blocking system will be a bit less stringent with the aim of reducing any possible injuries, Joe intimates to Variety.

A board member is assigned as adviser for each division. Adviser for the Central division is Joe Reyes, Apatang for Southern, Karl Reyes for Eastern and Steve Lizama for the Northern Division. The four also acts as coaches in the absence of a full time coach.

"Each division is based on district locations. The Northern Division is composed of the San Matuis and Kagman 1 District. The Central Division is composed of Puerto Rico, Oleai and Garapan area. Southern is made up of boys coming from Susupe, Chalan Kanoa and San Antonio while boys living and studying in Koblerville and Kagman 1 and 2 comprises the Eastern Division," Lizama said.

League officials say they are grouping the divisions by districts so the boys will have more time to study and play together to develop team spirit.

Lately, the organizers was able

to get the government's support which provided the league its official field by the airport area.

The league has been receiving tremendous support from private individuals and business groups, not to mention a one-time federal grant seed money recently. But the call for more donations is still needed.

"Each division must have at least 25 to 31 players. Each player's uniform and accessories cost at least \$170 not to mention the other expenses in the preparation and duration of the league."

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said Stewart, who has been on U.S. Tour for only four years.

"A lot of countries like Canada will get the perspective that they can go out and beat the big teams. It was fun to win for Canada. I have never been here and neither has Rick."

Canada never had made even the semifinal before but upset some other big names along the way.

Barr, who beat PGA titlist and British Open champion Nick Price

of Zimbabwe and Germany's two-time Masters titlist Bernhard Langer to help Canada to the final, was the most consistent player on the team and never let Kite get back at him once he had the lead.

Leading by two going to the 17th, however, he was helped by a Kite blunder.

The American, who had produced a stunning 4 iron shot onto the center of the same green during his semifinal victory over England's Mark Roe earlier in the day, went for the same shot against Barr.

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Jun Hiratsuka, who took the silver in 28:18.10. Takaoka broke the games record by 11.26 seconds.

The Chinese split canoeing golds with Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan, with each nation taking two, but captured 1 of the 12 rowing events. Japan again was the spoiler, winning the men's lightweight double sculls race. China won silver in that race.

After Monday's early action, China had a total of 90 gold medals to 32 for South Korea and 30 for

Japan. Kazakhstan had 11 and Iran and Taiwan five each.

In total medals, the Chinese had 161 to 122 for Japan, 90 for the Koreans and 38 for Kazakhstan.

In track and field, China placed 1-2 in both the men's 20-kilometer walk and the women's 10-kilometer event, setting the best times ever in an Asian Games although no formal records are kept because courses vary widely.

Chen Shaoguo was the men's winner in one hour, 21 minutes, 15 seconds, with teammate Bu Lingtang, ranked No. 1 in the world, taking the silver medal in 1:21:56.

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SPORTS



American stars upset in Dunhill

By ROBERT MILLWARD

ST ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - It didn't matter that both his colleagues were losing. Canadian golfer Ray Stewart was having the game of his life.

"God, I love this game," Stewart said as he walked from the second

green where he had birdied for a three-stroke lead and watched Fred Couples bogey.

Four hours later, Stewart, ranked 452 in the world, had his hands on the Dunhill Cup trophy Couples and two more Americans collected the year before.

In one of the biggest upsets in

the decade-long history of the 1 million pound (\$1.5 million) team competition at the home of golf, Canada turned the game around to down the United States 2-1 in the final Sunday.

"I think my previous best was winning a pro-am," Stewart joked after shooting 71 to beat Couples

by one stroke. "I have never won anything of consequence before."

Dave Barr, Canada's team captain, overturned Tom Kite's early lead to score 70 and beat the American by one stroke. The Canadian to lose was Rick Gibson, trounced by seven by Curtis Strange who shot a 67.

"This is a just a real fantastic feeling to win something like this," said Barr, who has played 17 years on the U.S. Tour and won the World Cup individual title in 1983.

"Canada winning the Dunhill Cup is probably good for golf,"

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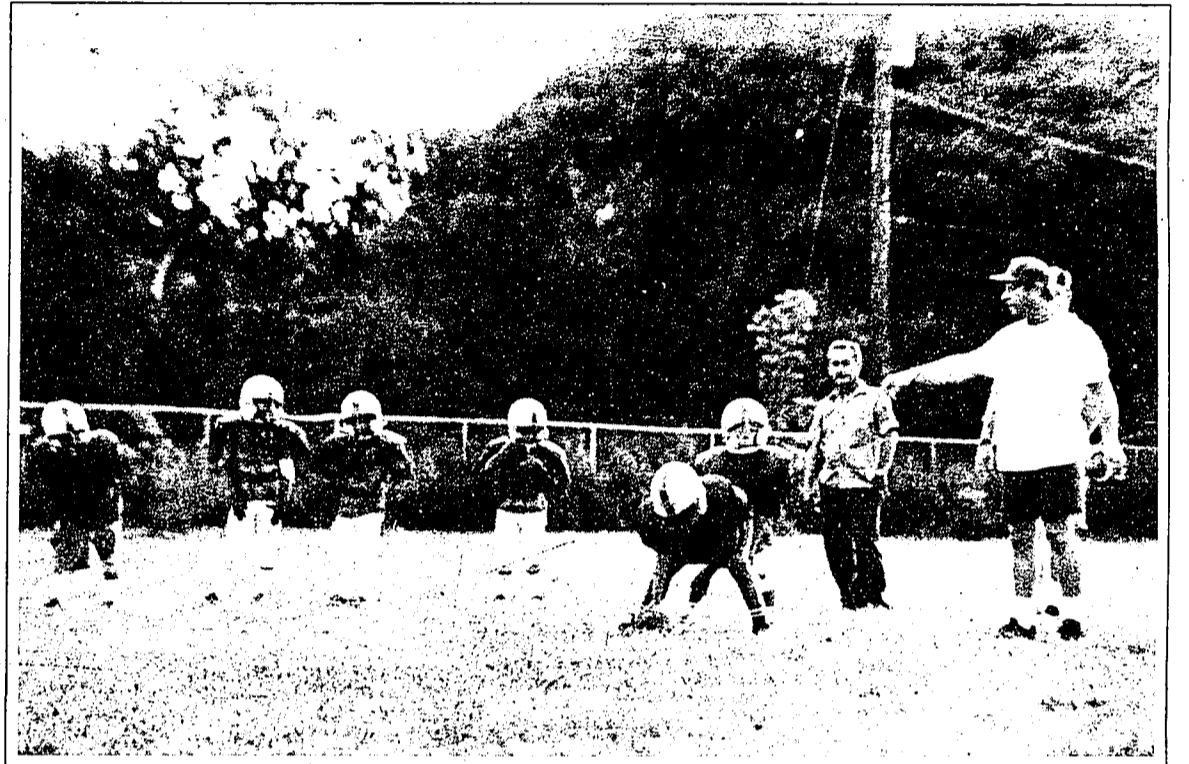
Saipan Major League (League No. 10) 1994 Baseball Season Pitching Record

Glazers:	Player	G	INN	R	ER	HIT	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	W/L	ERA
	Ken Babauta	10	42	23	11	44	3	3	1	29	34	7-0	2.36
	Playoff	2	11	2	1	4	0	1	0	4/1	9	1-0	0.82
	Championship	1	8	8	2	10	1	1	0	4	1	L	2.25
	Elmer Sablan	10	37	36	17	43	3	3	0	22	37	1-0	4.13
	Playoff	1	6	4	3	6	1	0	0	1	6	1-0	3.86
	Championship	1	7	8	4	11	1	0	0	3	0	L	5.14
	Camacho Greg F	2	3	1/33	1	2	0	0	0	4/1	2	0-1	3.00
	Playoff	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-
	Championship	1	1	1/3	1	0	1	0	0	1/1	0	-	0.00
	Peterson Jess	1	5	1/33	1	4	0	0	0	6	5	1-0	1.80
	Playoff	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-
	Championship	1	2/3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	-	0.00
	Wheels:												
	Benavente Tony	5	22	8	5	17	3	0	0	7	26	3-0	2.05
	Playoff	2	10	2/3	2	9	0	0	0	0	11	1-0	0.00
	Championship	2	11	8	6	13	1	1	0	0	10	1-0	4.90
	Guerrero Joe	10	41	32	10	35	3	3	0	36	55	4-2	2.20
	Playoff	1	2/3	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0-0	0.00
	Championship	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
	Santos Eddie	6	25	28	12	29	5	0	0	21	16	1-2	4.32
	Playoff	1	6	2/3	6	1	6	1	0	0	2	3	1-0
	Championship	1	7	5	1	5	0	1	0	0	1	W	1.29

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Glazers:	Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Batting
	Pangelinan Frank	10	43	16	15	5	1	0	11	10/2	7.349	
	Playoff	2	8	4	2	0	0	0	1	3	1	.250
	Championship*	2	10	3	3	0	1	0	2	0	3	.300
	Peterson Jess	10	39	10	8	2	0	0	5	1	9	.205
	Playoff	2	6	3	3	0	1	0	2	3	0	.500
	Championship*	2	9	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
	Mesa Ben	10	49	18	23	1	0	0	6	3	0	.469
	Playoff	2	10	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	.300
	Championship*	2	9	4	4	0	1	0	2	0	1	.444
	Camacho Greg C	11	48	14	21	1	2	0	10	3	4.438	
	Playoff	2	6	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	.667	
	Championship*	2	9	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	.222	
	Ayuyu Jerry	11	43	14	21	4	2	2	16	1	2	.488
	Playoff	2	10	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	.300	
	Championship*	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.125	
	Camacho Tony	10	41	20	24	3	5	1	14	5	2	.585
	Playoff	2	10	4	6	2	0	0	6	0	0	.600
	Championship*	2	8	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	
	Camacho Joe	7	28	8	7	1	1	0	12	1	1	.250
	Playoff	2	7	1	3	0	0	0	4	2	0	.429
	Championship*	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
	Sablan Eddie	8	24	8	7	0	0	0	5	3	3	.292
	Playoff	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.250
	Championship*	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
	Camacho Greg F	9	29	15	17	3	3	0	9	4	4	586
	Playoff	2	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	500
	Championship*	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	200
	Sakisat Fernin	4	11	3	4	0	0	0	2	1	4	364
	Playoff	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	308
	Championship*	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

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Saipan's future all-American football superstars train hard for the October 30 kickoff of the Saipan Youth Football League. In photo is the Central Division squad training under MCV sports newscaster Bob Coldeen (white shirt) and Al Taitano at the Oleai field. (AAPD)

China piles up gold in Asiad

By PHIL BROWN

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) - Chinese walked, rowed and paddled their way to a big haul of Games gold medals Monday, and gained another from a rare letdown by South Korea's world-class women archers.

The Koreans stormed back in the men's team archery event, beating Japan in the final with a world record 259 to 236. The Japanese had set the former mark of 254 in July.

The Korean women lost 237-236 to Indonesia in the women's archery semifinal, but bounced back to beat Taiwan for the bronze 248-226. The 248 was a games record. China took the final 240-231 from the Indonesians.

With 11 gold medals remaining to be decided late Monday, the Chinese already had 17 for the rainy day.

They missed out on only one of the day's four track and field golds - in the men's 10,000 meters - which they didn't enter.

Japan's Toshinari Takaoka won that race in a games record 28 minutes, 15.48 seconds, pulling away in the final stretch from teammate

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NMI's US-football comatose state ends

THIRTY-TWO years after being in a comatose state, all-American football in the CNMI will finally be roused from deep slumber by October's end.

American football game was locally played on Saipan in the late fifties but survived only less than five years, a former veteran reminisced.

Following its "demise", television, sports news and occasional write-ups became the only 'life support system' for the sport's "presence" in the Commonwealth.

There was no honest-to-goodness league to give life to this world famous crowd-drawer sport after it was last played in 1962.

Lately, it is beginning to breathe signs of life, as seen among a hundred or so 9 to 11-year old kids on island who are eager to start to play 'pigskin'.

One kid could not hold back his excitement. His curiosity evident as he asked a sturdy mestizo-Chamoru in his late fifties, "Will I make a touchdown if I wear a Nike (shoes)?"

The said kid is one of the hundred youth who will form the four Pee-wee Divisions in the 1994 Youth Football League (YFL) in the CNMI. He was addressing his question to league Chairman Steve Lizama, retired U.S. Postmaster for Saipan and Tinian who has twenty years of playing and coaching experience.

The question raised about the use of Nike shoes was just one anecdote on the struggle of seven men to resuscitate the sports on island.

Coming from diverse orientation and professional background but with a common love for full contact football, they got together last year to draw up the blue print of the league.

Deserving to be called 'The Magnificent Seven' of CNMI football for the magnificent time and effort they spending in realizing, perhaps the latest milestone in CNMI sports history, are Lizama, Karl T. Reyes, David Apatang, John Romischer, Bill

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