

# CPA chairman quits

*Palacios says he's tired of decisions being made "behind his back"*



CPA Board Chairman Roman Palacios: "I've had it."

By Rafael H. Arroyo  
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COMMONWEALTH Ports Authority Chairman Roman Palacios has resigned from the Board of Directors of the ports agency, this was learned last week.  
Palacios tendered his resignation with a letter to Governor Froilan C. Tenorio Thursday indicating disappointment at how board matters are being run.  
Although he said  
In a conversation with the Variety over the weekend, Palacios said he just had had enough of certain members of the board who make decisions "behind his back."

He was specifically referring to Vice Chairman Juan T. Guerrero who, Palacios said, is the one really making decisions for the ports agency.  
"I just can't take it anymore," said Palacios. "I am going out and would not be coming back."  
The chairman's letter of resignation was forwarded to Governor Tenorio Thursday with board members apparently not getting promptly informed of his decision.  
Asked whether there's a possibility he could be prevailed upon by the governor to stay on, Palacios was skeptical, indicat-

ing his was an irrevocable resignation.



Juan T. Guerrero

## House moves to defer wage hike

THE HOUSE of Representatives last week passed a bill that will defer the next 30-cent minimum wage increase scheduled to take effect early January next year.

During a session Thursday, the House unanimously approved House Bill 9-322, to also reestablish a wage and salary review board which will be tasked to come up with a recommendations on the proposed rate hike.

"In all fairness to all employers, we should at least reinstate the Wage Board and give it at least 60 days to determine the feasibility of the 30-cent increase," said Mafnas in defense

of the bill he authored.  
"If the Legislature does not come up with action after 60 days, then we could say the increase would come automatically," the vice speaker added.  
The wage board was a statutorily-created body charged with studying wage and salary issues in the Commonwealth. It was established through Public Law 8-21, the same statute that increased the local hourly minimum wage from \$2.15 to \$2.45 in December 1993.  
Under that law, the minimum wage was to rise by 30 cents at the start of every year until it reaches the current federal mini-

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## Islanders tour USS Kitty Hawk



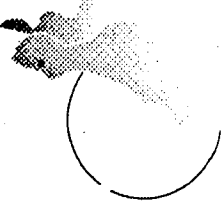
Jerry Facey of the CNMI 50th WW II Commemoration Committee gestures to the crowd after presenting commemorative coins, caps and flags to Capt. Steve Turcotte, the Navigator of the USS Kitty Hawk.



The "distinguished visitors" led by Mary Ann Borja (third from left, standing) pose for the USS Kitty Hawk photographer with a U.S. Navy plane taking off at the background. Also in photo are Tim Bellas of the Rotary Club (fourth from left, standing), Donna Cruz, the governor's secretary, (third from right, standing), and Rep. Stanley Torres, (second from left, foreground).

## US, CNMI open 902 consultations

### Weather Outlook



Partly cloudy skies.

REPRESENTATIVES of Governor Froilan C. Tenorio and President Bill Clinton met in Washington, D.C. on November 30 and December 1, 1994 to begin consultation under Section 902 of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands' Covenant with the United States of America.  
The consultations were commenced at the request of Governor Tenorio to discuss the following issues:  
(1) The role of the CNMI Resident Representative to the United States as provided in Section 901 of the Covenant. For the past 16 years, citizens of the CNMI have elected

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# US hit for blocking China in GATT

BEIJING (AP) - An official newspaper article Sunday accused the United States of ignoring China's market-oriented reforms and condemned it for blocking China's entry into the global trade organization.

The official Business Weekly article said there was "entrenched hostility" against communism among some top officials in the

White House and Congress, who disregard China's economic reforms and assume it has a planned economy because it is led by the Communist Party.

"This outmoded, biased attitude" was reflected in the negotiations on China's entry into the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade, the report said. It accused U.S. officials of attempting

to force China to adopt an American-style political and economic system.

China must enter GATT by Dec. 31 in order to be a charter member of its successor, the World Trade Organization.

China is demanding developing-nation status in order to protect certain industries from foreign competition. The United

States and other Western countries say China should not be admitted as a developed country because of its huge economy and export potential.

The United States also insists that China do more to protect copyrights and other intellectual property. U.S. laser-disc and compact-disc producers lose \$2 billion a year because of pirating in China, according to U.S. estimates.

China to bring down high tariffs and other trade barriers.

The English-language Business Weekly argued the United States was using GATT negotiations to try to settle bilateral issues.

"The real purpose of the U.S. is to try to pry open China's financial, insurance, telecommunications, transport and service markets," it quoted Yu Peiwei, a Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation Official, as saying.

## Nightclub shooting kills 3 in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Gunmen opened fire outside a nightclub in central Stockholm early Sunday, killing at least three people and wounding 16, Swedish media reported.

Police believe three gunmen, one armed with a machine gun, were involved in the shooting which started about 5:15 a.m. (0615 GMT), Swedish radio said.

A witness told the Swedish national news agency TT that he saw three men running away from the scene. He said he saw the same men arguing with the doorman at the nightclub earlier.

"They told the doorman that would return and take revenge," the witness told TT.

No suspects have been arrested, police said. An intensive search

was going on in the neighborhood around the all-night club, located in the busy, popular Stureplan.

Police spokesman Ola Panzar Karlsson said two of the victims died at the scene and a third, a woman, died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital, TT reported.

At least two others were in critical condition, Karlsson told TT.

Sweden, which once enjoyed relatively little violent crime, has seen an alarming increase in recent years. Last June, a gunman opened fire at an army barracks, killing seven people. Last month, two teen-age brothers were charged with beating a teen-age friend to death.



With the White House in the background, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and John Betchkal, president of the Christmas Pageant of Peace Inc., place the top ornament on the National Christmas Tree, last Monday in Washington. President Clinton is expected to light the tree Wednesday Dec. 7, 1994 during the opening ceremonies of the 1994 Pageant of Peace. (AP Photo)

# United Airlines comes to Saipan

By Rafael H. Arroyo  
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THE INAUGURAL flight of United Airlines from Osaka landed Saipan yesterday afternoon to mark the arrival of the newest airlines to serve the Northern Marianas.

On hand to welcome passengers and flight crew at the Saipan International Airport were officials from

the Marianas Visitors Bureau and the Commonwealth Ports Authority.

"United's arrival is definitely a big plus to the Commonwealth," said MVB Chairman Tony Guerrero. "They are one of the biggest airlines in the world and I expect them to be bringing us more tourists," he added.

According to Guerrero, United offers a convenient means for local residents and other travelers to go to the mainland same day because there is only a one hour stop in Osaka en route to the US.

United Airlines country manager for Guam and Saipan, Doug Cosineau in an interview with the Variety said United's 747s will be

flying the route two times a week, Sundays and Wednesdays. It offers first class, business class and economy fares.

United Airlines is one of two official US carriers who earlier got exclusive right from the US Department of Transportation to fly the Osaka-Guam-Saipan route, the other being Continental Airlines.

"With United, our passengers would get very good connections once they arrive the US. The connections are better than anything that exists now from Saipan, so excellent connections for passengers," said Cosineau.

The flight leaves Saipan at 2:05 in the afternoon, goes through Guam, with the connection in Osaka; there are flights to Honolulu and San Francisco within 50 minutes.

"With the 50-minute connection flight to Osaka means they would arrive San Francisco at 11:40 in the morning. UA operates a hub out of San Francisco which enables them to connect to many flights that go all over the US, continue to South America, Europe and on from there," he added.

Currently, United is expecting about 5% local Saipan travelers and about 95% Japanese tourist coming in.

Cosineau said based on his meetings with Saipan travel agencies, he expects to get more travelers more than expected.

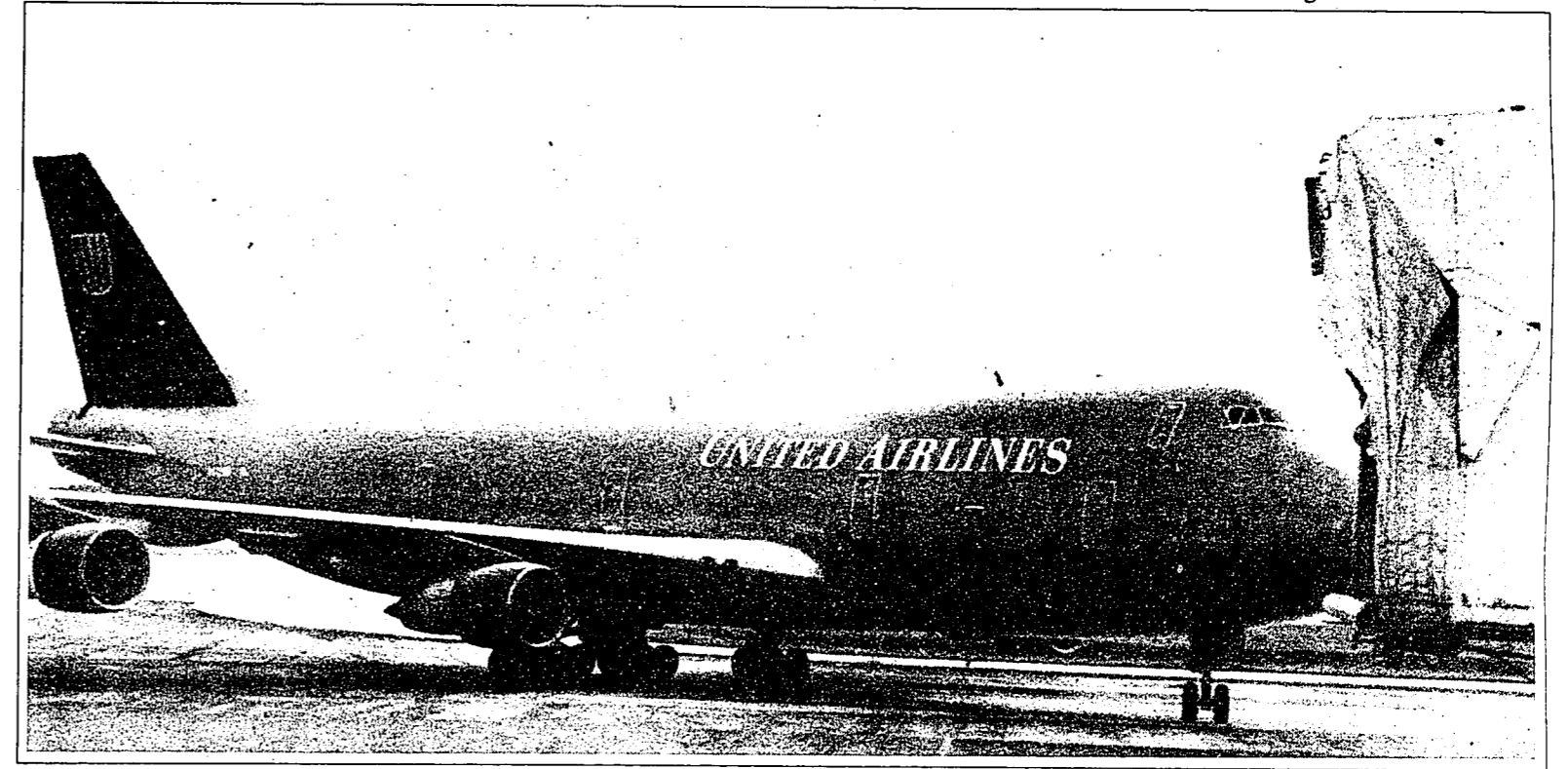
"With increased volumes of local, Saipan passengers, we are hoping we can increase flights in the future," said Cosineau.

According to the UA manager, people flying United can expect superb customer service starting at the time they check in all the way through in-flight.

"We also have a very good mileage plus program such that miles accrued in the Pacific can be used anywhere within the United system in the world. We fly in 33 countries, offering more than 1,500 flight a day," said Cosineau.

Asked how he feels about Saipan, Cosineau said he sees people here very friendly and very helpful.

"People here are excellent people to work with. We're happy to be here," said Cosineau.



United Airlines inaugural flight touches down on Saipan around 1:30 yesterday afternoon and taxis down for the passenger tubes.

## Quitugua asks for parents' patience

By Rafael I. Santos  
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EDUCATION officials have called on parents, teachers and students to be more understanding with the present predicament of the Public School System.

At the same time, they defended what they called the possible mistakes that must have been done unintentionally, saying PSS is addressing "problem areas" and remains committed to providing the best education to students.

"One has to understand that PSS is not exclusively operating on its own policies. There are rules, regulations and policies that were imposed upon it," Daniel Quitugua, chairman of the Board of Education said last week.

Quitugua made the comments amid growing concerns that the PSS has not been capable of providing proper education to children with disabilities. The increasing number of lawsuits against the system have also raised doubts whether PSS has been maintain-

ing policies that are fair for everyone.

But the board chairman explained that PSS operates not only under its own rules and regulations. Federal agencies and federal laws also direct the course of the educational system in the CNMI, he said.

Some of the policies imposed on PSS such as the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act require adequate funding before they could be fully implemented, he stressed.

Unfortunately, Quitugua lamented, PSS is not getting sufficient funds to carry out its plans and meet every need of each public school student. "There has to be enough funding. In meeting the needs of students, there are several requirements to be made, but funding is a big problem," he said.

Quitugua admitted that special students may not have been getting everything that they deserve, but that PSS is trying its best to be more responsive to the kids.

Every year, PSS receives approximately \$29 million in local appropriation, according to the board chairman. On top of this, federal agencies extend about \$10 million in grants and other assistance.

The current funding level is not enough and must be increased, he said, considering the enormous needs of PSS students.

Despite the funding problem, Quitugua said PSS personnel have been performing well. "They (personnel) have done quite well. Certainly there are rooms for improvements," he said.

PSS, he said, has dedicated and

professional staff, although he acknowledged that more staff are needed in the area of special education. The CNMI needs more clinical psychologists, speech therapists and other special education teachers, he said.

Quitugua also said PSS has been trying to deal with all problem areas in the system. He made the comment in response to a lawsuit filed by Wendy Doromal, a former

Rota public school teacher.

Doromal claimed she has been denied the salaries promised her and other benefits because of her race. Doromal is a Caucasian married to Nestor Doromal, a musician from the Philippines.

The board chairman noted that the PSS has recently issued directives prohibiting harassment and any form of discrimination in any PSS office.

## Gov't employees learn communications skills

By Rafael I. Santos  
Variety News Staff

ANOTHER group of government employees has completed a short-term course, one of those numerous workshops being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the Northern Marianas College.

The workshops are aimed at improving efficiency in government offices.

NMC English language instructor Ann DiGiacomo presented to the members of the class their certificates at the end of the eight-day training on Effective Written Communication Friday.

At least ten civil servants completed the course which began last November 23.

Students said the ten-hour training on effective communication was very helpful for them as employees in the government. "We felt that this course was

very helpful for us government employees. We hope the college will continue to hold such training," said Candy Taman, special assistant to Secretary Benigno Sablan of the Department of Lands and Natural Resources.

Taman said he and the rest of the class appreciated NMC and Continuing Education head Rose Igitol for the training.

According to Taman, he and the rest of the class were taught how to communicate efficiently for the "betterment of our country."

DiGiacomo said the course focused on how to write memoranda properly. She also emphasized the difference of written and spoken communication during the duration of the training.

The whole idea, she said, was "how to get your message across." The key to effective communication especially in an office setting is to write "as simply and as

clearly," she said in an interview after distributing certificates.

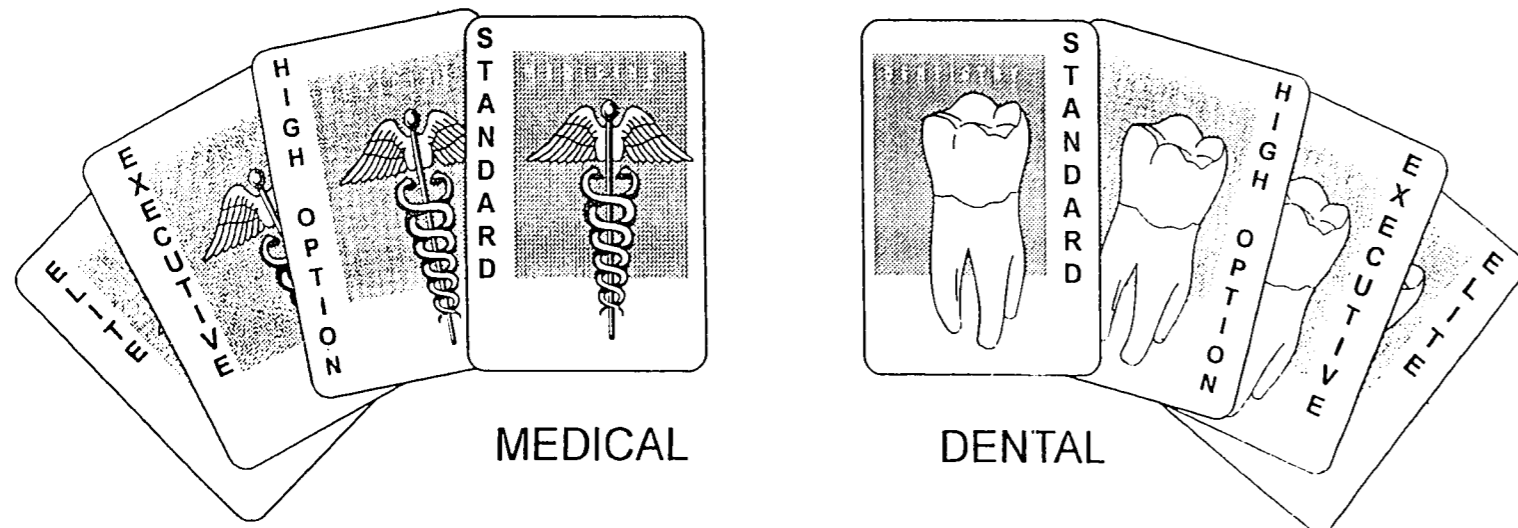
DiGiacomo, who has been teaching at NMC for about four years now, said she has observed that the common problem in communication especially on the island is the use of unnecessary words.

People feel they need to use flowery words, she said. She believes that the reason for this is the innate desire of many to impress.

Economy of words is a must, she said in an interview, adding that using simpler and lesser number of words "is better than being flowery in your writing."

Those who finished the course were Tony Rogofofo, Edward C. Sablan, Carlos Camacho, Brigido Hernandez, Victor Ngraswei, Candy Taman, Maggie Maloney, Emi Rangamar-Tadeo, Virginia Mahora, and Lino Olopai.

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## Democrats rush to counter Limbaugh

WASHINGTON — The White House is planning an unprecedented war of the airwaves against Rush Limbaugh and other right-wing talkmeisters by promoting Democratic-minded talk radio hosts across the country.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, often the target of Limbaugh's lampoons, is leading a group of Democrats who are calling for a communications counteroffensive. Mrs. Clinton argues that Democrats must find talent to counteract arch-conservatives, and believes the White House has been too timid in taking on the man who hails himself as the "fourth branch of government."

"She believes we have to get engaged in (countering Limbaugh) and we can't ignore it any longer," says one official close to the first lady. "We can no longer let Rush Limbaugh have that territory without opposition. The misinformation has got to be checked."

Mrs. Clinton was armed during a recent White House meeting with examples of Limbaugh's capacity for wreaking havoc. Expressing a mixture of anger and awe, the first lady said he managed to disrupt her trip in late September to Philadelphia on behalf of several Catholic hospitals. Soon after Limbaugh announced the visit to his 20 million-plus listeners, she said, the hospital phone lines were ringing with angry protests.

"The moral of the story is this guy (Limbaugh) has so many tentacles that 15 or 30 minutes after something happens he can generate a grass roots movement that besieges somebody," said one source who attended the meeting.

Even before the Republican blow-out in the midterm elections, administration officials had gone back to the drawing board to revitalize the Clinton presidency. Talk radio has always been conservative country, over which Limbaugh towers with a beguiling blend of information and entertainment.

White House officials have debated ways they can prevent right-wing talk radio from jamming the Democrats' political signal. "We can complain all—we want and it's interesting in journalism schools, but we have to figure out a way to deal with it," one senior White House official told us. "That's the hand we've been dealt."

Officials think they have one trump card to play: Grant interviews to radio show hosts who are friendly, or who at least give Clinton a fair shake.

"The interviews we've granted are with those folks to elevate their stature," explains this official. "They can market and increase their stations because they get the president." Jim Hightower—the funny and in-your-face former Texas state Agriculture Commissioner—has the official blessing. Hightower is an unabashed liberal populist whose syndicated program is gaining new markets. Unlike Limbaugh he's not a knee jerk partisan.

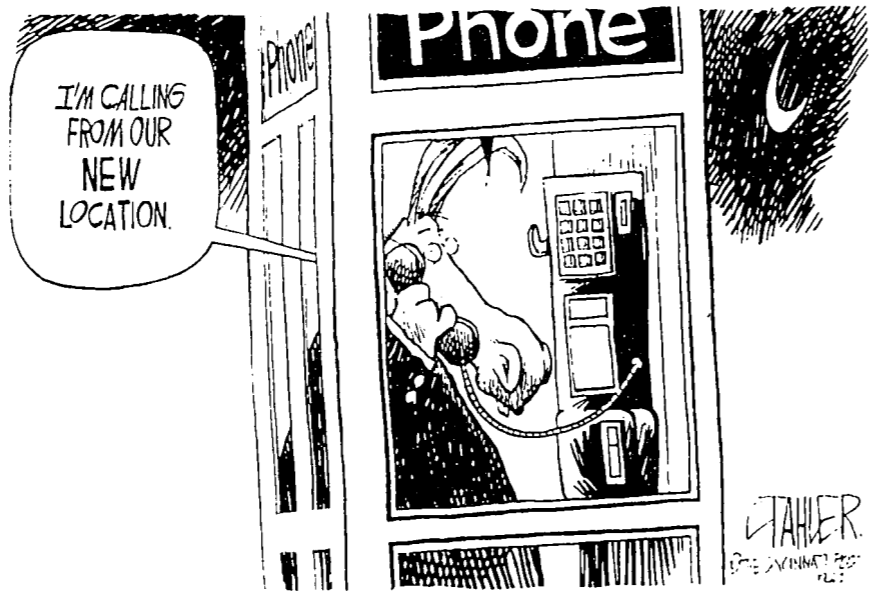
Another option under consideration is to recruit political figures who can be groomed into alternatives—an idea being advanced by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, DConn. A White House spokesperson confirmed at least one Oval Office meeting on the subject during the fall campaign: "The president and Congressman Gejdenson did meet where they did talk about the impact of talk show hosts not only on politics but the impact on people's lives and how more Americans are listening to them. They talked a little bit about what we could do as a party to be more proactive about getting individuals on the radio."

Sources say Hollywood moguls Steven Spielberg and Norman Lear have been approached to help fund the fledgling effort for equal time. Meanwhile, the informal talent search spilled over into a recent morning strategy meeting—in the office of House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. Several Democrats floated names that included retiring Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C.

Derrick told us it began as a joke but took on a serious tone. "There needs to be some reasonable calm voice out there setting the record straight on a continuous basis," he said.

Some White House officials caution against overreacting to Rushmania. In what may be wishful thinking, one official noted that there is "one school of thought that there are the same 400 yahoos calling in" to his and other programs. But any question about the need to neutralize what's become the Republicans' secret weapon was dispelled last week when Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., brandished talk radio like the weapon it's become.

Gingrich, who declined to interrupt an appearance on talk radio to take President Clinton's post-election phone call, said the GOP had "means of communicating other than the elite media, and we have to be prepared to use them."



## JR's Agenda by John S. DeRosario, JR.

### Understanding Partnership

In the civil rights lawsuit filed by Ms. Wendy Doromal, it included a certain denial of the privilege to partake in the Master's Program because she is—read it carefully now—an "American". I am not going to venture into whether Ms. Doromal's allegations are true or false. I'll leave that to the courts. But I definitely wish to discuss two terms we often use with

vocillation: **Partnership and American.**

**Partnership:** When we approved the Covenant Agreement in 1976, we became permanent partners with the US, a decision we freely chose through a referendum. This document opened the doors for us to exercise self-government. It included certain responsibilities for both the US—our national government—and the CNMI, our local government. We became permanent members of the American political family. In 1986, we became US Citizens.

The Covenant Agreement included **unilateral authorities solely vested in our national government, i.e., immigration, foreign affairs, defense, among others.** In other words, we do not have any authority over these issues though we were made custodians of immigration control. This authority, solely the purview of our national government, was given to the CNMI to control the influx of non-citizens. It is a federal authority denied the States and other territories in the Union. Only the CNMI was granted the privilege to control immigration.

There's also the **Mutual Consent** provision which simply means that the **fundamental language of the Covenant Agreement cannot be changed unless we both agree to the changes being sought by either or both sides.** The right to self-government by the indigenous people of the CNMI can never be changed without our consent. It includes Section 808 which limits land ownership to CNMI descent and grants us the right to determine ownership twenty five years after the termination of the UN Trusteeship Agreement.

The **partnership deal that is embodied in the Covenant Agreement is the envy of most states and territories under our national government.** It is therefore important to fully understand what it says or doesn't say. You must read it so you know its essence and significance, I am asking that you read it because you don't want to acquire false information from what others "think" it says. Read it and draw your own conclusions.

We must resolutely face and fulfill our end of the Agreement for they are solely intended to build a sense of responsibility in the conduct of self-government. This transition may be difficult but it is not insurmountable. We need to build a sense of trust and confidence between here and Washington. Let us build upon this partnership with the view to establishing a lasting relationship. Fear not for we are as much a part of our national government as any US Citizen in the various states and territories of the US.

**American:** Whether we like it or not, each of us is an American. Thus, it is wrong to refer to statesiders as "Americans" when making a distinction between an islander and statesider. It only breeds unsolicited ill-feelings and ignites the fire of racism among US Citizens who all wear the same hat with the inscription: "American". Therefore, there's the greater need today to watch how we use the term "American" in that we too are Americans. We have to get used to using this term because it is as permanent as the tropical triad: Sun, Sea and Skies.

Chamorros and Carolinians are a part of that beautiful American Rainbow. The unique texture of the color that we bring to it permits that rainbow to radiate in greater harmony with everything else around it. Each color represents the essence of the people whose greatness make the USA the greatest nation there is in the entire global village.

This new identity (American) doesn't encourage the dissolution of cultural traditions. In fact, it encourages strengthening it. It opens the door for ethnic groups to become fully-rounded people. It is this very aspect in the American Life that brings out the best in each of us. Thus, we contribute to the collective greatness of our nation whose very foundation and strength is deeply rooted in the ethnicity of its people, regardless of whether you're an Irish, English, German, Filipino, Chamorro or Carolinian.

In summary, there's no room whatsoever to dwell upon our ethnic differences. It is in this very diversity that we draw upon the strength of our commonalities. It is in this commonality where lies the foundation upon which we build and strengthen the Union known as the United States of America. Each of us is a part of this great nation. And I am a proud American/Chamolinian ready to pitch-in to make life better for all Americans whether you're Chamorro, Carolinian, Filipino, Korean, Japanese, Chinese, Irish, French, German, Indian, etc.

### US Must Guard Its Integrity Too

I know that in the hearts of each member of the US Congress there's sincere respect for the CNMI's right to self-government. While I acknowledge the need that we too put up with our responsibility under the terms and conditions set forth in the Covenant Agreement, let's turn the proverbial coin for a minute and discuss where our national government needs to improve.

The recently created office in the White House charged with insular areas is without substance. We do not know the actual scope of its responsibility. It still refers to Governor Froilan C. Tenorio as Governor Lorenzo I. Guerrero six months into 1994. It brings into focus the level of awareness of the individual and collective needs of insular areas to be heard and dealt with accordingly under the Clinton Presidency. The Office of Territorial and International Affairs remains the major conduit upon which we bring our problems and concerns to our national government.

We humbly acknowledge the shift in attitude among our national leaders (US Congress and Administration) after the Iron Curtain descended upon the entire global village which ended the cold war altogether. Indeed, the strategic importance of the CNMI receded with this new global tide. It further reminds us of the fragility of a relationship founded on a "Let's Make A Deal" basis. It brought a certain sadness to our hearts to know that this partnership is founded on "strategic needs" rather than the genuine uniqueness of the ethnic color that we bring to that bright "American Rainbow".

I brought this matter up in that we have established a partnership. There's no turning back now. Thus, the need to build upon the confidence and trust between and among ourselves. As fragile as this relationship may be, it is vital that we collectively draw upon our individual strengths to fine tune this partnership. Believe it or not, we're also trying hard to put up with our end of the Agreement. That the CNMI has lost its strategic importance is no reason for our national government to renege on its commitment under the terms and conditions of the Covenant Agreement respecting financial assistance. Unless this provision is repealed, our national government must remit the \$27.7 Million to our local coffers. It is our national government's commitment and responsibility. We expect nothing less.

# Touring the USS Kitty Hawk

## Borja, businessmen catch glimpse of famed aircraft carrier

By Rafael I. Santos  
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ABOUT seventeen "distinguished visitors" from Saipan led by Mary Ann Borja, wife of Lt. Gov. Jesse Borja, half day Saturday touring the huge Kitty Hawk aircraft carrier which has been participating in a military exercise in the Northern Marianas.

The group, which also included Rotary Club officers, businessmen and representatives of three media companies, boarded a U.S. Navy plane at around 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the airport.

It took approximately thirty minutes before the plane was able to land at the 81,000-ton carrier which, as of Saturday was sailing between Rota and Guam.

They were the fourth batch to tour the eight-deck ship, said Public Affairs Officer Andy Barlow, adding that about 20 people can be accommodated each trip. Two groups of visitors from Guam have already been there. Another batch from Tinian will also tour the Kitty Hawk and one more from Guam, Barlow said in an interview on board the carrier.

The 33-year old USS Kitty Hawk sailed from its home port in San Diego last June and its has been in the Pacific waters for six months now, the public affairs officer said.

It has been in the waters off Korea, Japan and Hong Kong said Jeff Wood, Photo Officer who also helped guide the Saipan tourists. It has also sailed the Sea of Japan and the South China Sea.

"We are on a Western Pacific Deployment," said Wood, 32. "The deployment is aimed at providing U.S. Naval presence in this area of the world," he added.

The carrier is expected to return to its home port before Christmas, said Wood who has been in the Navy for 14 years.

Barlow, Wood and a couple of other navy officers led the Saipan visitors in various areas of the 5,100-crew ship. Some of the most complicated systems inside the 1,065 feet-long vessel were explained to the Saipan guests.

The group flew from the carrier aboard a navy plane before 5:00 p.m. and reached home at around 5:15 p.m. The tourists have described the take-off from the carrier's runway as "terrible." In split seconds, the aircraft they were boarding was air borne, something that is unusual for travelers who have been used to the smooth "take-offs" of 747s and DC-10s.

Areas visited included the landing area, bridge, the radar area and the hangar bay were the repair and maintenance of about 40 aircraft is taking place as the carrier sails.

USS Kitty Hawk, with its airwing squadrons that fly all types of aircraft is participating in the military exercises called Tandem Thrust '95. The exercise has been taking place in and round the waters of Guam, Saipan, Rota and Tinian.

Navy officials said the U.S. Air Force, Navy, Army and Marine Corps are involved in the exercises. Kitty Hawk has been serving as an aircraft carrier while simulated weapon strike and other exercises were being conducted.

USS Kitty Hawk is one of the oldest aircraft carriers of the United States. Construction began in 1958 at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation dock in Camden, N.J. in 1958. On May 21, 1960, it was launched and subsequently commissioned a year later.

The Hawk led a joint, U.S.-led coalition offensive strike against designated targets in southern Iraq two years ago following Baghdad's violations of United Nations sanctions.

It also supported U.S. Marines and coalition forces involved in Operation Restore Hope in war-torn Somalia.

A profile of the aircraft carrier describes the ship as "A City At Sea," generating its own power, distilling its own water and providing housing to thousands of officers, sailors and Marines.

Just like a city, it has an airport, hospital, gas station, stores, restaurants, gymnasiums and a garage for airplanes. Kitty Hawk is simply a "home-away-from-

home" for her crew. Kitty Hawk does not sail alone. The Kitty Hawk battle group is

made up of a small fleet of destroyers and frigates. Two submarines provide yet another po-

tent ingredient to the battle group's make-up, a profile of the ship said.



Mary Ann Borja (left), wife of Lt. Gov. Jesse Borja, looking through a glass window, observes the activities at the launch and landing area of the carrier Saturday. With her is Atty. Tim Bellas.



Photo officer Jeff Wood points to an EA-GB Prowler in the hangar bay. An electric warfare aircraft, the plane intercepts signals to create interference and deceive the enemy's capabilities, says Wood.

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## San Vicente hold X'Mas luncheon

SAN VICENTE School invites parents of SVS Students to a Special Christmas Luncheon and Parent Workshop Saturday December 10, 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Center, Beach Road. Call 234-6219 or 235-9485 to make your reservations.

# Support for special kids sought

**By Rafael I. Santos**  
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STUDENTS with special needs must not only receive appropriate education but should also receive greater support from different sectors of the society, a public health official and a mother of a disabled student said last week.

Juanita Malone, director of the Development Disabilities office of the Department of Health Services said disabled students such as her 14-year old son Patrick deserve more than what they are getting from the Public School System.

Malone, who is a leading member of the CNMI Special Parents

Organization, has been fighting for the rights of children with disabilities such as Patrick who is suffering from cerebral palsy and orthopedic impairment.

The organization is headed by former Division of Youth Services Administrator Margarita Olopai-Taitano. The group met early last week to outline the plans for the remaining days of the last quarter and for 1995.

Malone described her child's situation as "complicated." As such, the Public School System must ensure that the assessment being undertaken and the education being offered satisfy the needs of Patrick, she said. He must receive a comprehensive education, complete with psychological assessment, she added.

She cited the need for the special education teacher to adjust to the standard of Patrick and other disabled students when it comes to assessing the children's development.

"I didn't feel that they got accurate reading...they should do it at his level," she said in an interview with the Variety. "My child requires more than the standard method," she added without elaborating on the said standard.

Malone and the rest of the special parents group have been pressing education officials to be more

responsive to students with mental and physical disabilities. They stress that their kids are guaranteed proper education under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act.

The executive committee of the organization has met with education officials led by Board of Education Chairman Daniel Quitugua to air their concerns on special education.

Malone said they told the board that an increased community support is needed so that special kids can catch up with their classmates and live just like normal human beings.

One of their recommendations

is that classmates of disabled students should be trained how to communicate with special kids. They must also be taught to have the right conduct and attitude when they deal with disabled students, she said.

Likewise, teachers must be capable of more than just assessing the children's development and providing education. Mentors, she said, ought to be trained in many areas like seizure management.

The meeting took place at a time PSS and the Northern Marianas Protection and Advocacy Systems, Inc., were in the process of settling two discrimination lawsuits involving two special kids.

Patrick and Johnny Reyes have sued the PSS alleging that they have been denied proper education. However, both sides agreed to address the matter outside the court.

Quitugua has told the parents that the PSS understands their concerns, adding that the system is doing its best to address the needs of the special students. One major dilemma being encountered by PSS at present is financial problem.

Because of this, education officials can not hire all the needed personnel for special students because of lack of funding. Salaries are also unattractive compared with the figures being offered by institutions in Hawaii and Guam, Quitugua told the Variety last week.



Ten government employees show off their certificates at the end of their short-term course on Effective Written Communication Friday. From left: Tony Rogolofoi, Edward C. Sablan, Carlos Camacho, Brigido Hernandez, Victor Ngraswei, Candy Taman, Maggie Maloney, Emi Rangamar-Tadeo, Virginia Mahora, Lino Olopai and Ann DiGiacomo, instructor. Elias Rangamar, Janice Tenorio and Maria Sibetang were not in photo.

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## Labor leader says Fiji gov't lied

Fiji's opposition Labour Party has accused the government of misleading the public in its claim that the civil service cost 70 per cent of its total expenditure, the Fiji Times reported yesterday.

Labour leader Mahendra Chaudhry said the claim was a "gross distortion" and the civil service cost stood at only 32 per cent.

Chaudhry said the government should not lump the military, the unestablished, diplomatic services, parliamentary pays and ministerial "extravaganzas" in with the civil service.

The military, with its US\$36 million cost, he said, is part of the armed forces and not a civilian institution.

He said similarly the unestablished sector at a cost of about 28 million was there for maintenance of infrastructure - the repair of roads, bridges, and maintenance of government buildings.

Chaudhry asked why the government was lying to the public about this and distorting realities. He told parliament the civil service, excluding the military was 32 per cent of the total government expenditure which "is less than half of what the finance minister is claiming the service costs." (Pacnews)

## PNG Soldiers shot dead in Bougainville

ANOTHER two Papua New Guinea soldiers have been killed by the Bougainville Revolutionary Army (BRA), NBC reported Friday.

They were shot dead in an ambush at Kobuan between Arawa and Kieta about midday Thursday as they were returning from a supply drop.

The minister for defense, Mathias Ijape, confirmed the ambush and expressed shock at the killings saying it was an outrage all decent people should deplore.

He said in a statement that just when the majority of Bougainvilleans are striving for peace, there are still evil and criminal remnants of the BRA.

Ijape described the BRA elements involved in the killing as fanatics who have completely lost touch with their fellow Bougainvilleans who are crying for peace.

Three PNG soldiers have been killed by the BRA since its leadership signed a ceasefire with the PNG government in late September. (Pacnews)

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# House moves to close PR dump

THE BILL seeking an interim closure of the Puerto Rico Dump and the immediate construction of a sanitary landfill on Saipan has gained the nod of lawmakers comprising the lower house of

Legislature.

The House of Representatives, in a session Thursday passed Senate Bill 9-122, which seeks to "facilitate immediate emergency implementation of the design and

construction of the sanitary landfill" and to authorize the Department of Public Works to implement the project on a "turn-key basis."

"The purposes and intent of the bill are meritorious," the House Committee on Public Utilities, Transportation and Communication said in a report endorsing the bill to the full House.

"The prompt passage of this measure is necessary to address concerns on the health and safety hazards posed by the dump," it indicated.

The bill, authored by Senate President Juan S. Demapan, provides for a specific period for the government to complete the proposed landfill.

It specifically directs DPW to immediately commence the construction of the facility on a five-acre cell by five acre cell with the appropriate incinerator, transfer station and related equipment.

Under the measure, the construction shall be completed within eight months after enactment of the act.

Closure of the dump has been sought for a long time especially by the hotel industry and the rest of the business community because of its negative impact on tourism.

The CNMI enjoys a large share of the Japanese market in terms of tourism because of its clean, white sand beaches and pollution-free environment.

There is concern that the continued operation of the Puerto Rico Dump may ruin the commonwealth's image as a popular destination for travellers, especially tourists from Japan.

For several years, the hotel association has been concerned about the waste management programs in the CNMI, especially since the dump is in full view of tourists visiting Managaha Island. Aside from being an eyesore, the dump has caused unpleasant smoke and fumes in the Garapan hotel district.

Under the law, the government is mandated to use a total \$16

million to construct a new sanitary landfill project. The constitution also provides that the people of the commonwealth shall be entitled to a clean and healthful public environment, a provision that may have been violated because of the continued existence of the Puerto Rico Dump.

It is believed that a turn-key construction contract to accomplish the landfill project best serves the intent of the law, allows the project to proceed without delay and enables the DPW to efficiently monitor the progress of the project.

the interim closure of the Dump means waste will no longer be accepted at Puerto Rico while a final closure is in the works.

By going on a turn-key basis, the contracts could be done through competitive sealed proposals meant to expedite the simultaneous or phased construction of the landfill and related facilities.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for action on the House amendments.

## Palau senator cited in wetland lawsuit

**By Sarah Clayton**  
For the Variety  
KOROR, Palau - The Environmental Quality Protection Board filed a complaint Tuesday against Senator Isidoro Rudimch and Koror Wholesalers regarding a private landfill project.

Rudimch, the president of Koror Wholesalers, said Friday that he was "shocked" when he learned of the lawsuit.

"I think they are using me as an example," he said. "It's scary when the government does this to the people."

The EQPB complaint cites 11 alleged violations at a penalty of \$10,000 for each a day until the situation is remedied.

Assistant Attorney General Todd Mushoff said the basis of the complaint is that Koror Wholesalers filled in wetlands area beyond that allowed by the permit.

In the process, he said, some mangrove forests were cleared away.

In the spring of 1992, EQPB field staff talked to the construction project supervisor and sent a letter to Rudimch asking that the violations be stopped, Mushoff said.

But Rudimch did not respond, he said.

Rudimch acknowledged that he did receive a letter in April 1992 but said, "That letter does not require any response from me."

He said the letter stated that after consulting with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the

## Tuvalu solons stage walk out

THE FIRST-EVER walkout from the Tuvalu parliament took place Thursday night when five opposition MPs marched out of the chamber in protest against the defeat of a motion to remove the prime minister, Kamuta Laatasi, Radio Tuvalu reported.

The walkout came at half-past seven after about three hours of debate on the motion and just 25 minutes before the House formally concluded business for the day.

The motion to remove the prime minister was moved by one of Niutao's MPs, Vasa Founuku Vave who, in summing up, issued the ultimatum that if parliament rejected the motion, then they would boycott the rest of the day's proceedings.

The motion was defeated and the five members, led Vasa Founuku Vave, walked out.

Despite the historic walkout, the remaining seven members of parliament, who constitute the government, went on to approve two motions from government backbencher Naama Maheu Laatasi (the prime minister's wife) before it adjourned at 8 o'clock.

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# Americans lay claim to Wake Island

By Giff Johnson

For the Variety

MAJURO - The Marshall Islands government has competition for its claim to Wake Island (Enenkio) from a group of Americans in Hawaii.

In the name of Iroijlaplap (paramount chief) Murjel Hermios, Robert Moore announced in Hawaii this week that "the U.S. has been given the boot out of Wake Island."

Wake is the northern-most atoll in the Marshall Islands two chains of coral islands. But the U.S. does not recognize the Marshall Islands claim to Wake. It has been an American territory since the late 1890s and the U.S. Air Force currently maintains a skeleton work force at the installation that is used primarily for refueling on trans-Pacific flights.

Moore, a founder of the Murjel Hermios Eleemosynary Trust that the Marshalls chief repudiated

earlier in the year, said that he has "full authority to act on King (Murjel's) behalf to rid the islands of their illegal and unwanted occupation forces in favor of restoring the King's assertion to his native rights."

But Marshall Islands attorney general Boyd Sprehn said that in view of the fact that Murjel Hermios had revoked the trust and the High Court had earlier this year ruled it invalid, Moore is a "bald face liar" whose misleading statements may constitute fraud. Despite Hermios filing notarized documents with the High Court rescinding authority to Moore to speak on his behalf, Moore continues his campaign from Hawaii.

According to a press release from the "Consulate General of Enenkio" in Hawaii, Moore served legal notice on top U.S. government officials in October to cease all activity and leave the

islands currently held by the Air Force.

Moore is demanding \$94.7 million for past use of Wake, and an additional \$5 million per month for every month the U.S. remains on the atoll.

"While putting forth the appearance of advocating human rights, U.S. officials continue to ignore issues right in their own backyard which keep King Hermios and the citizens of Enenkio living in compulsory exile," the press release said.

Moore is charged with establishing Enenkio's own independent government, to administer to its citizens, promote economic development and direct all affairs of the new state.

But he's been getting the brush off by U.S. officials.

Formal letters to President Clinton, Vice President Gore, top Pentagon officials, and U.S. congressional leaders have all been

ignored, according to the press release.

After waiting more than 580 days since "formal" notification of Enenkio's independence, Moore assembled the ministers of the executive council of Enenkio along with a few Enenkio citizens living in exile and approved a declaration of sov-

eighty and a constitution, recognizing King Murjel Hermios as the head of state.

The press release from the Consulate General said that the citizens of Enenkio are "determined to peacefully displace the U.S. occupation forces and reassert the jurisdiction of His Majesty, King Murjel Hermios."

## Charges vs. Palau solon outrageous, says lawyer

By Sarah Clayton

For the Variety

KOROR, Palau - Calling the 11 count environmental complaint against Senator Isidoro Rudimch and Koror Wholesalers "outrageous conduct," attorney Martin Wolff filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit Friday afternoon.

The Environmental Quality Protection Board complaint, which was

filed Tuesday, charges that Koror Wholesalers and Rudimch in 1992 exceeded the area specified in a landfill permit and in the process cleared away part of a mangrove forest, violating wetlands protection laws.

"The Environment Quality Protection Board filed a lawsuit against a corporation that doesn't even exist, effectively trying to double the fine against Rudimch, and that's outrageous conduct," he said Friday.

His argument, simply put, is that since Koror Wholesalers is a sole proprietorship Rudimch and Koror Wholesalers are one and the same, therefore his client is being sued twice for the same alleged offenses. Since one of the defendants is non-existent the complaint is void, he said.

For each of the 11 alleged violations, both Koror Wholesalers and Rudimch are to be fined \$10,000 a day, amounting to \$220,000 a day, he said.

He further argued in his motion that the period in which the penalties begin "apparently commenced sometime in the summer of 1992," bringing the total fine to more than \$220 million.

Wolff compared that amount to the awards from a chemical spill in Bophal, India, where several thousand people were killed.

"Less than \$40 million was paid in damages and civil fines," he said.

There is not one single allegation of any actual damage to anyone or anything and yet the government seeks \$220 million in civil fines," he said.

Assistant Attorney General Todd Musheff said Thursday, "The damage was that he cleared away part of the mangrove forest."

Despite direct communication with the project site supervisor and letters to Rudimch as to the violation, no corrective action was taken and no response was made to the letters, Musheff said.

Rudimch acknowledged that in April 1992 he did receive two letters.

He said the first ordered him to stop filling immediately and put up a retaining wall.

Rudimch said he complied.

The second letter stated that the bureau of Public Works would conduct a survey and that once the survey is completed, a retaining wall should be erected "per your submission plan."

It further stated that following consultation with the Army Corps of Engineers, the EQPB would contact Rudimch.

Rudimch said he never heard from the EQPB again.

# Palau students join AIDS effort

By Sarah Clayton

For the Variety

KOROR, Palau - Mock purchases of condoms and then a practice session putting them on bananas was a way to break the ice among high school students attending an AIDS awareness forum here Thursday.

"The two things we never talk about are sex and money," Cisca Blailes, forum organizer and member of the National AIDS Committee, said.

The World Health Organization estimates that 14 million adults and 1 million children have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Palau so far has had only one con-

firmed case of AIDS.

Blailes said one of the goals of the forum was to help people come to terms with living with the risk of AIDS and to give them the information they need to protect themselves.

The awareness forum was organized to coincide with World AIDS Day.

The National AIDS Committee brought together panelists from different sectors of society to talk about their perceptions of the disease.

The panelists were not AIDS experts, but representatives of a broad spectrum of opinion in order to encourage open debate, Blailes empha-

sized.

"The forum is a way of educating the public and sensitizing people to the fact that it's not a homosexual problem," she said.

About 150 people attended the forum, including President Kuniwo Nakamura, but the total was short of the 300 that she had hoped to draw.

Of that 150, Blailes estimated that about 90% were high school students.

"I am very encouraged by the number of high school students because they are the largest group at risk," said Mark Wojcik, the keynote speaker and coauthor of the first legal case book concerning AIDS, "AIDS" Cases and Materials."

In his opening remarks Nakamura also noted the dangers to the young.

"The greatest risk to Palau will not be from foreigners with HIV coming to Palau," he said. "Our greatest risk will be our own citizens, who may travel off island before they have the knowledge to protect themselves from AIDS."

Blailes was especially impressed by the presentation of the sole high-school-age panelist.

She was an example to her peers because she talked openly and maturely about sex, relationships and the risk of AIDS, Blailes said.

While questions were few during the presentations, both Blailes and Wojcik noted that during the breaks students would approach them in small

groups. Attendee Marilyne Waldo, chief psychologist for Palau National Hospital, said, "I think that it was a good public first step that showed what Palau can do but also showed the prejudices they are going to have to deal with."

## Ngiraingas leading in Peleliu elections

By Sarah Clayton

For the Variety

KOROR, Palau - A preliminary count shows Jackson Ngiraingas taking a sizable lead over incumbent Gov. Hinao Soalabai in the Peleliu general election, according to unofficial Election Commission results released Friday morning.

As of that time, Ngiraingas was leading 308 votes to Soalabai's 197.

In the at-large election for the state legislature, Timarong Sisor had garnered 393 votes; Johannes M. Tsuneo 367; Dick R. Ngotel 271; Ebert Mabel 236; Hilario Ilab 216; Evence Kebekol 213; Reiko N. Kubarii 210; and Okada Ongklungel 168.

Only the top five candidates will win seats in the state legislature.

Figures for the hamlet representatives were not released.

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mum wage of \$4.25. The board was tasked to constantly monitor economic trends for the purpose of determining the right approach to wage and salary issues in the CNMI.

However, the board was abolished by Governor Froilan C. Tenorio in a recent directive he issued concerning the implementation of Executive Order 94-3, his plan to reorganize the CNMI government.

Although the CNMI wage, under Public Law 8-21, could have increased by 30-cents again on January 1994, an amendment bill was also enacted to defer the \$2.75 wage by another year.

If enacted, the Mafnas amendment measure will again maintain the \$2.45 wage until the wage board is reestablished and until the latter completes a study on the feasibility

of a \$2.75 wage.

"As you know, the 30-cent increases under the existing wage law were conditioned on the premise that there will be a wage board to determine whether such increases are affordable. In all fairness, we have to at least pause until the wage board is reestablished," he said.

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an official to be a Resident Representative in Washington, D.C. The parties will explore the history and appropriate functions of the Resident Representative;

(2) Legal and policy issues pertaining to the citizenship of children born in the CNMI of alien parents;


(3) Legal and policy issues pertaining to the citizenship of children born in the CNMI of citizens of the Micronesian Freely Associated States.

Recent increases in the number of births to alien parents in the CNMI have prompted discussions on the citizenship issues.


During these initial discussions the parties focused on and discussed the particular concerns of the CNMI and defined the future directions of the consultations. The representatives set a schedule for an exchange of formal position papers on these issues and agreed to meet again in early March 1995.

Under Section 902 of the Covenant, representatives of the Governor and the President are to meet as needed to consider in good faith such issues affecting the relationship between the CNMI and the United States as may be designated by either government. At the conclusion of the consultations, the representatives will make a report and their recommendations to their governments.

Representing the CNMI in these discussions were Brenda Y. Tenorio and Saipan attorney Vicente T. Salas. Edward B. Cohen represented the United States.



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## Explosion rocks military airport in Croatia's capital

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) - A powerful explosion rocked Zagreb's Lukco military airport late Saturday, but police and other officials refused to disclose details.

There was no word on casualties.

After the blast at 10 p.m. (2100 GMT), fire trucks rushed to the facility southwest of the Croatian capital.

A waitress working in a bar across the street from the entrance to the airport said about 15 people were in the bar at the time of the explosion. They threw

themselves to the floor, then ran away in panic. The bar's large front window and other windows nearby shattered.

Croatian state television said the police minister, Ivan Jarnjak, rushed to the scene.

Reporters were barred from entering the military facility by civilian and military policemen.

As they waited outside, several fire trucks and an ambulance arrived at the compound, but no fire was visible.

Authorities said an official statement would be issued Sunday.

## Drunk driving deaths drop by one-third

ATLANTA (AP) - Deaths from drunken driving accidents in the United States have dropped by nearly one-third over the last 12 years as states raised their drinking ages and grass-roots campaigns raised awareness of the problem, the government said Thursday.

Last year, 17,461 people were

killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents, down 31 percent from 25,165 in 1982, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

In 1982, alcohol accounted for 57.3 percent of traffic deaths; that had declined to 43.5 percent by 1993, said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration,



Polish President Lech Walesa invites Prince Takamado and Princess Hisako of Japan for a meeting at the Presidential Palace in Warsaw, Monday, Nov. 28, 1994. They are on a five-day visit, the first by the members of the Japanese imperial family to Poland, at Walesa's invitation, to open a Japanese art center Nov. 30 in the southern city of Krakow. (AP Photo)

which collected the data.

The number of intoxicated drivers involved in fatal accidents dropped 33 percent, from 21,780 in 1982 to 14,589 in 1993.

The agency attributed the drop in deaths to improved law enforcement, states' raising their drinking ages to 21 and lowering their legal limits for intoxication, fewer people drinking, social pressure against driving drunk and heightened public awareness because of groups that include Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

All states now have a drinking age of 21. The standard for intoxication in 45 states is a blood-alcohol level of .10 percent. For a 72-kilo (160-pound) man, that amounts to about five drinks within an hour on an empty stomach.

### Drink Don't Drive

## Children don't talk to parents, teachers according to survey

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL WASHINGTON (AP) - American schoolchildren face widespread

fear, violence, weapons in school, victimization and poor communication with teachers and parents, according to a new survey.

While violence in schools is not as pervasive as news media make it out to be, said pollster Humphrey Taylor on Thursday, "the levels are obviously totally unacceptable."

"The survey suggests to me the need to stamp out the first signs of violence before they become commonplace, to have zero tolerance for violent behavior and to do whatever more is necessary to keep weapons out of school," said Tay-

lor, chairman and chief executive officer of Louis Harris and Associates, which conducted the poll.

Parents delude themselves if they think their children talk to them about such problems, the results show.

Only 13 percent of parents interviewed thought their children don't confide in them about school problems but more than 37 percent of the students said they hardly ever or never speak to their parents about them.

The results were released at a forum cosponsored by MetLife, which commissioned the survey, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Center for Workforce Preparation.

"It's easy for me to stand here and say these things, but very tough to achieve them," said Humphrey.

Harry P. Kamen, his counterpart at MetLife, stressed the need for more involvement by parents. "Fifty-eight percent of all students believe their parents never exchange notes with a teacher or school official," he said. "Two in five students who have been victims of violence say their parents never talk to the school staff, not even by telephone."

More than 1,000 parents with at least one child in public school and 2,500 students in grades three through 12 were interviewed by telephone in a one-month period beginning in April. The poll had a possible sampling error of 3 percent for the students and 4 percent for the parents.

In the month preceding the survey, "a sizable proportion of public school students have had personal experiences with angry scenes or confrontations (44 percent), and physical fights (24 percent)," the report said.

## Hollywood madam convicted of prostitution

By ANH BUI

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A day after she was convicted of providing prostitutes to Hollywood's rich and powerful, Heidi Fleiss sold underwear Saturday and delivered a teaser: Her black book (list of clients) lives.

"I don't think I can be quiet about it too much longer so you will be hearing about the black book," the so-called Hollywood madam said as she sold and signed her line of flannel boxer shorts at a music show.

Asked if she would be naming

names, Fleiss shrugged and replied, "I don't know. I'm in an irrational state. I feel that what happened is unfair."

"The law needs to be equally applied. I can't take the fall for everybody," she said.

Fleiss, 28, who once boasted that her call-girl ring catered to the "top 1 percent" of Hollywood's elite, was convicted Friday of supplying three high-priced prostitutes to undercover police during a 1993 sting. The jury deadlocked on two remain-

ing pandering counts and acquitted her on a cocaine charge.

Her client list didn't come up at her trial: The judge said it was irrelevant.

Fleiss said she was horrified by the conviction. "It couldn't have been worse," she said.

Dozens of people crowded around Fleiss' booth at the "KLSX Classic Rock Expo," some wearing "Free Heidi" buttons.

She greeted customers with a smile as she autographed \$24.99 plaid boxers, but was angry at the

prospect of going to prison.

"I have to spend the rest of my life in jail because people like sex," she said.

Fleiss faces a maximum prison sentence of eight years and eight months. The minimum is three years. Fleiss, free on \$75,000 bail, is scheduled for sentencing on Jan. 20.

Fleiss and her father, pediatrician Paul Fleiss, are scheduled to go to trial on federal tax evasion and money laundering charges on Jan. 25.

## Body of 76-year-old sick man found in Arizona high country

SELIGMAN, Ariz. (AP) - The body of a 76-year-old man in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease was found Saturday, less than a mile (two kilometers) from where his wife survived two weeks stranded in their van.

Vinson Goodwin set out on foot Nov. 13 after his van ran out of gas on a remote dirt road near Interstate 40, about 25 miles (40 kilometers) east of Seligman in the rugged mountains of northern Arizona.

On Monday, a passing hunter found Goodwin's 77-year-old wife, Annabelle, still waiting in the van.

Mrs. Goodwin said she survived on a supply of cold cuts, bread, cookies, fruit and water. She stayed warm with three blankets as snow fell and nighttime temperatures dipped below freezing.

Mrs. Goodwin was discharged from the hospital Thursday.

On Saturday, the crew of a state police helicopter spotted her husband's body in a rocky area surrounded by trees. He was only about three-quarters of a mile (1.2 kilometers) from the van and about 25 miles (40 kilometers) from the nearest gas station.

"It appears Mr. Goodwin succumbed to exposure," said Yavapai County sheriff's Lt. Kathy McLaughlin.

He had been ill-equipped to survive the cold, wearing only a light jacket, shirt, pants and shoes.

Relatives said Goodwin had been suffering from an early stage of Alzheimer's disease and sometimes lost his way.

Mrs. Goodwin said she and her husband had been returning home to Richmond, Calif., after a funeral in Arkansas. She has not been able to explain how they got from the highway to the dirt road.

## 37,000 crimes reported to Hawaii police during the first half of 1994

HONOLULU (AP) - More than 37,000 serious crimes were reported to police in Hawaii during the first half of 1994, a 2.3 percent increase over the first half of last year, according to the semiannual Uniform Crime Report released Sunday by the state attorney general's office.

The number of violent crimes - including murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault - dropped 1.7 percent.

But the decline was offset by a

2.5 percent increase in property crimes, including burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft.

Twenty-two murders were committed in Hawaii during the first six months of 1994, compared with 15 during the first half of last year, while forcible rapes declined from 222 to 157.

The value of property stolen during the first half of 1994 totaled \$32.4 million, a 5.9 percent increase over the same period last year.

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# Bouchard off respirator, gets visit from Premier

MONTREAL (AP) - Quebec separatist leader Lucien Bouchard was well enough to be taken off a respirator Saturday but not yet strong enough to greet a surprise visitor - Premier Jacques Parizeau.

Bouchard, whose leg was amputated to save him from a muscle-eating disease, remains in intensive care following four operations to save him from the disease.

Parizeau dropped by Montreal's St-Luc Hospital Saturday to speak with Bouchard's wife Audrey Best and to thank doctors for saving the federal Opposition leader.

Bouchard was stricken last week with a rare and virulent disease called necrotizing myositis, which kills 80 percent of its victims.

The Bloc Quebecois leader underwent his fourth surgery Friday to change surgical dressings placed on his chest and stomach area to prevent the spread of the infection, the hospital said in a statement Saturday.

"Everything went well and doctors are very satisfied with Mr.

Bouchard's condition," the statement said.

Outside the hospital, a small group erected a large greeting to Quebec's most popular politician and the man likely to play a key role in next year's referendum campaign.

The blue-and-white banner had the same message Bouchard wrote during the worst moments of his illness: "Que l'on continue," which loosely translated means "Carry on." It was hung on the wall of the Old Munich beer hall opposite the hospital.

Bouchard scrawled the message on a piece of paper shortly after his leg was amputated half-way up his left thigh on Thursday.

"We're saying that we'll continue to support him as he recovers from this horrible illness," said Aline Turenne, as she and a handful of friends climbed ladders to hang the banner.

Dr. Patrick D'Amico said Bouchard should be returning to public life with a prosthesis by spring.

"Actually, he's in pretty good

shape considering what he went through," he said at a news conference Friday.

The 55-year-old father of two boys aged three and five needs about another month in hospital and corrective surgery followed by months of physiotherapy to adapt to his new limb.

Most politicians have refused to speculate what effect Bouchard's illness will have on the future of the separatist party but Bloc MP Jean-Paul Marchand said Saturday that it would face "tremendous difficulties" if its charismatic leader cannot make a full recovery.

"Without Mr. Bouchard, it would be very, very difficult," he said on the CTV program Question Period, to be broadcast Sunday. "I don't know if we could make it."

Bouchard's ordeal began Tuesday when he was admitted to hospital for a pain in his calf, which was diagnosed initially as a blood clot. When doctors operated they discovered the muscle tissue was being consumed by the flesh-eating bacterium.

# Cambodian coup leader granted amnesty

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - At the request of King Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian leaders have granted amnesty to a coup mastermind serving an 18-year prison term, a government announcement said Sunday.

Former Interior Ministry State Secretary Sin Sen was sentenced in October by Cambodia's Military Court, which found him guilty of trying to overthrow the elected government earlier this year. He is behind bars in Phnom Penh.

One of Sin Sen's subordinates received a three-year suspended sentence while two other convicted coup leaders remain abroad after each was sentenced in ab-

sentia to 20 years in prison for their part in the failed July coup.

The reasons behind the coup remain murky and suspicions persist that others in the government, as well as some Thai businessmen and politicians, were involved in the power grab.

Sihanouk sent a message last month to Cambodia's top leaders - National Assembly Chairman Chea Sim and Co-Premiers Prince Norodom Ranariddh and Hun Sen - asking them to give amnesty to Sin Sen.

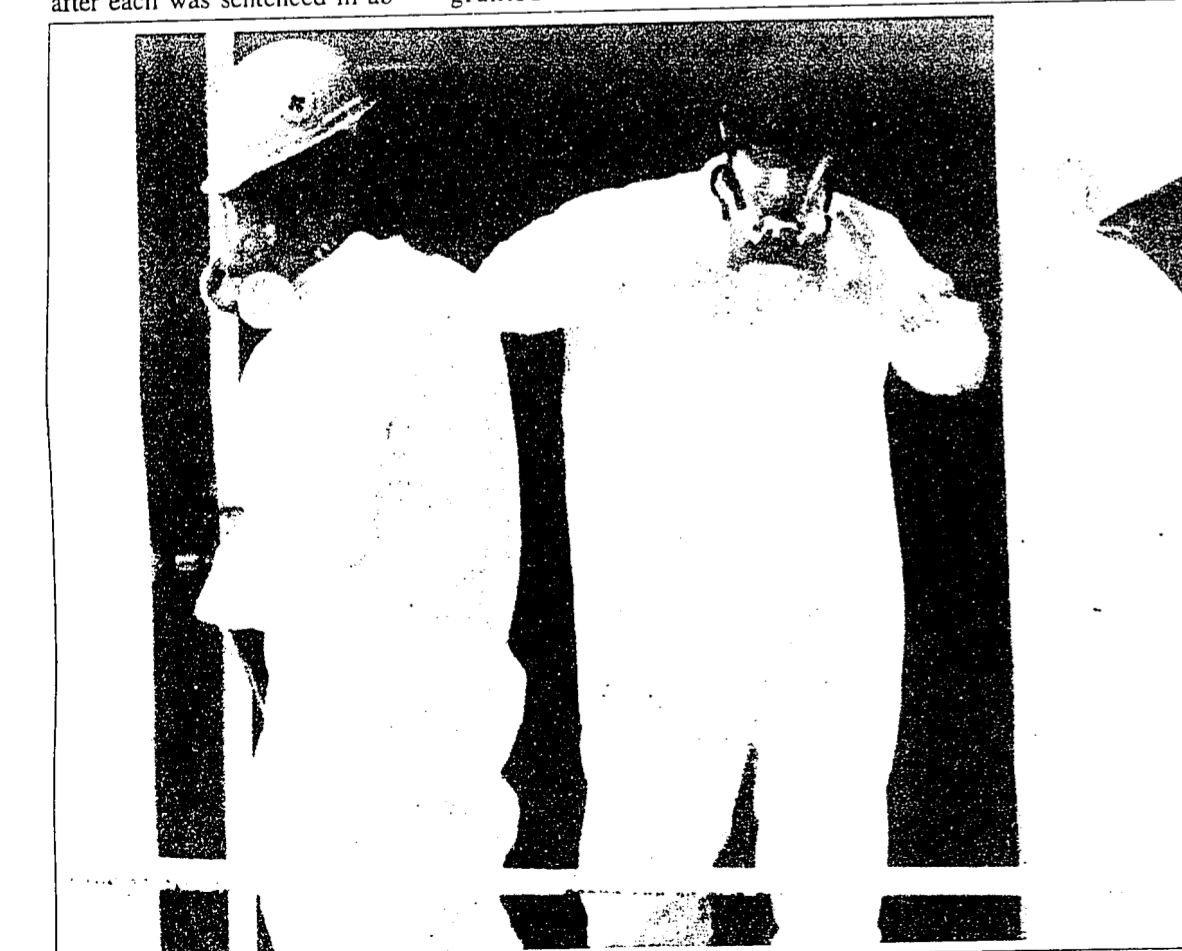
In a letter responding to Sihanouk's plea Saturday, Chea Sim said the amnesty was being granted in accordance with

Sihanouk's wishes and his powers under the Constitution.

Article 27 of the Constitution gives the constitutional monarch power to reduce sentences or grant amnesty. Sihanouk has not said why he wanted Sin Sen to go free.

Among the other plotters, Prince Norodom Chakrapong is in exile in France while former Interior Minister Sin Song remains in prison in Bangkok. Sin Song escaped from a Phnom Penh prison and was apprehended by Thai authorities for illegal entry.

Phnom Penh is seeking his extradition, and he has requested political asylum.



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CITY TRUST BANK, JIMMY CRUZ, and BENJAMIN A. SABLAN, Counterclaim Plaintiffs,  
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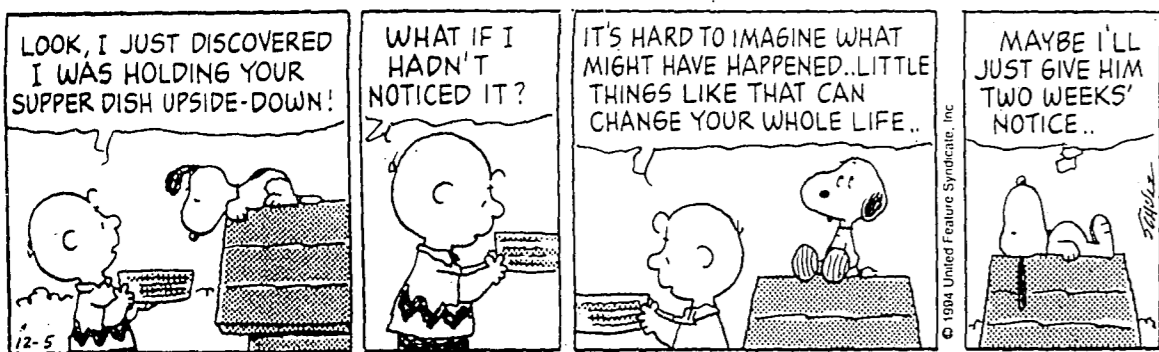
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STELLA WILDER YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are likely to assume responsibility for many diverse and successful crusades throughout your life. You thrive on fighting for what you consider to be right, though you sometimes attract criticism for doing so.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may find yourself intent on keeping things in perfect order today. You will have to work yourself to exhaustion to succeed.

You may be surprised to learn how your thoughts affect your behavior today. You cannot separate mind and body. CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your best friend and avid supporter is by your side — and you don't even notice! Open your eyes today.

Also born on this date are: Morgan Brittany, actress; Joan Didion, author; Art Monk, football player; Strom Thurmond, U.S. senator.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — There may be times today when your attributes actually become liabilities. It is up to you to find a remedy for this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You need some attention today, and you may get it if you ask. Be specific; satisfaction is imminent.

DATE BOOK Dec. 5, 1994

Today is the 339th day of 1994 and the 74th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1933, the 21st Amendment was enacted, repealing the nation's ban on alcohol.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Martin Van Buren (1782-1862), U.S. president; George Armstrong Custer (1839-1876), U.S. cavalry officer; Walt Disney (1901-1966), film producer; Strom Thurmond (1902-), U.S. senator; Otto Preaninger (1905-1986), film director; Joan

Didion (1934-), writer, is 60; Art Monk (1957-), football player, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1971, Los Angeles Rams teammates Willie Ellison and Travis Williams both record remarkable achievements in a victory over the New Orleans Saints. Ellison set an NFL record by rushing for 247 yards while Williams returned a kickoff for 105 yards, just one yard shy of the record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Instead of a dwarf Dutchman, a little dandy who you might lift in a bandbox, the people found him a plain man of middle size, plain and affable." — Andrew Jackson on Martin Van Buren

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1941, Enosburg Falls, Vt., reached a high of 72 degrees, the hottest De-

cember temperature ever recorded in the state.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL, 1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Dec. 2) and first quarter (Dec. 9).

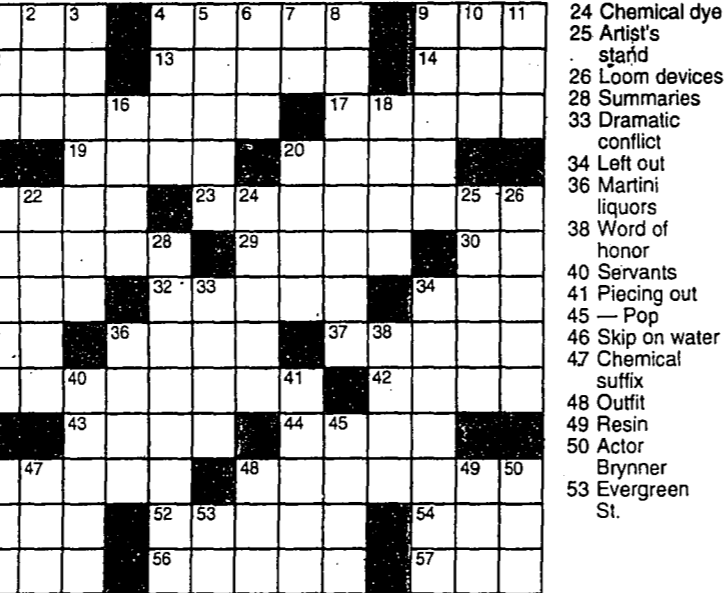
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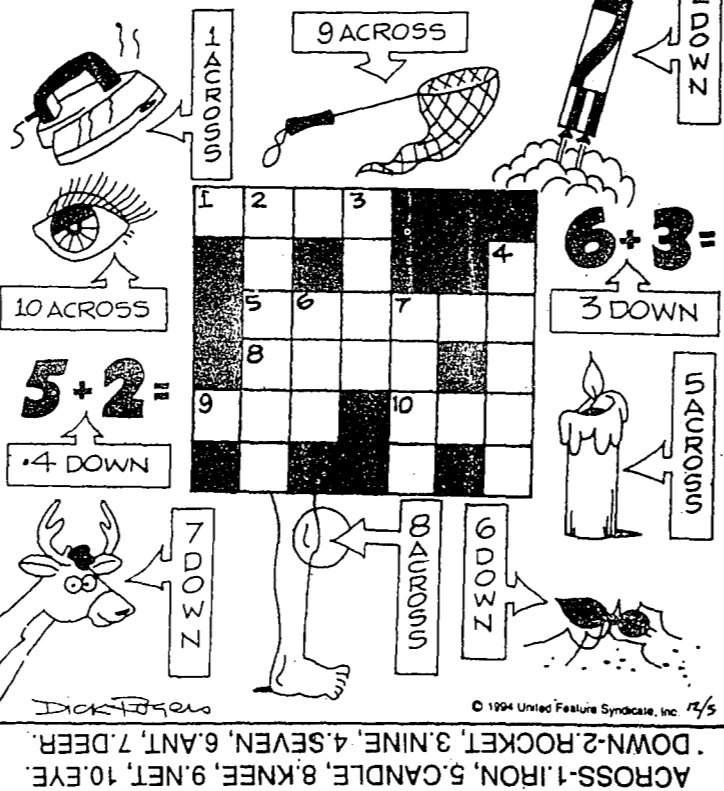
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I, took a big step toward becoming a factor again in a heavyweight division when I fought the highly regarded WBO version of the title in an attempt to further fracture the heavyweight picture.

McEnroe... Continued from page 16

"The nets are up there for a lot of reasons," said Connors, who began a Champions' Tour for 35-and-over pros this year. "One is to keep everyone on their own side."

Hawks... Continued from page 16

of-14 shooting in Friday's home loss to Atlanta - his first single-digit game since the 1992-93 finale - was 11-of-15 in 30 minutes against the Celtics and held Boston's top scorer, Dominique Wilkins, to 12 points.

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10 points, expanding its lead from 10 points at halftime to 81-59 entering the final quarter. Jim Jackson scored 31 points to pace the Mavericks and Jamal Mashburn added 18. John Stockton had 18 points and 12 assists and Jeff Hornacek also scored 18 for the Jazz, who won for the sixth time in seven games.

Students... Continued from page 16

18 and under Males: Gabriel White — 18:38 Females: Chelsea Blackburn, Northern Marianas Academy — 23:39

Women's... Continued from page 16

the men's teams is \$1000 and \$500 for the women's teams. All teams interested in participating in the men's and women's leagues should bring their roster — maximum of fifteen players — and entry fees to the December 12 organizational meeting.

30 and over Males: Stu Smith — 22:03 Females: Carol Lyn Pierce — 33:16

50 and over Males: Ron Smith — 30:32 Females: Audrey Smith — 38:32 Rogolofoi noted the healthy and constructive competition in the said league. "The teams were closely competitive, with the pennant champion having to be decided by a tiebreaker, and the playoffs going down to the final game," Rogolofoi said.

Foreman was at ringside for the fight, doing color commentary. "You got guys like George Foreman who claim to be heavyweight champion," Bowe said before the fight. "Oh, man, give me a break."

Tennis tapes now at Library

A collection of fifteen volumes of tennis video tapes donated last week by the Northern Marianas Islands Tennis Association is now available for the public. The tapes cover a wide range of instructions about the sport for both the beginners and veteran players alike can be borrowed at the Joeten Kiyu public library.

only 23 months ago, came into the fight with 12 knockouts in 16 wins, but he appeared overmatched against the more experienced Bowe before a crowd of about 4,000 at Caesars Palace.

the U.S. Tennis Association. "Strength Training for Tennis". The video explains strength-building exercises to improve a player's physical condition. "That Special Partnership: The Parent, the Coach, the Player." "Maximizing Your Tennis Potential". An ESPN video for intermediate players who want to take their game to a higher level. "12 Tips to Mental Toughness". Features the teaching by Dr. Jim Loehr. "World Class Movement Training" features training techniques to improve a player's quickness in court. "Master Tennis: Tips From the Champions". This Australian pro-

Dandan Bakery advertisement featuring images of bread, a hot dog bun, and a hamburger bun. Text includes: 'Dandan Bakery introduces the... New look, Natural taste and firm size of its LOAF OF BREAD that other competitors do not have. Also Hamburger and Hotdog Buns are different from what you buy from others. For Restaurants, Bars and Snack Bars special order please call 234-0862'

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# SPORTS



# Bowe decisions Donald

By TIM DAHLBERG

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** - Riddick Bowe was forced to chase Larry Donald through 12 rounds Saturday night in a fight that left him frustrated but a winner for the first time since losing his heavyweight titles 13 months ago.

Bowe overcame Donald's efforts to move and fight in flurries by wearing him down to take a lopsided and unanimous 12-round decision in his bid to return to the top of the heavyweight ranks.

The former champion, who marked Donald's face and nearly put him down in the final round, won all 12

rounds on one ringside scorecard in handing the 1992 Olympian his first defeat in 17 professional fights.

Donald fought in the style of his hero, Muhammad Ali, but didn't throw nearly enough punches nor land any hard ones in a fight he seemed more happy to survive than win.

"Larry was more elusive than I anticipated," Bowe said.

Judge Dalby Shirley gave all the rounds to Bowe, scoring the fight 120-108, while Judge Bill Graham had it 118-110 and judge Art Lurie 118-109. The Associated Press had Bowe ahead 118-111.

"I needed a fight," said Bowe, whose only fight since losing the titles to Evander Holyfield in November 1993 was an aborted four-round contest against Buster Mathis Jr.

Donald, though, turned the night into more of a track meet than a boxing match.

Donald bounced on the balls of his feet almost the entire fight, throwing punches only in short flurries before either moving out of range again or tying Bowe up on the inside.

"Come on, come on," Bowe implored Donald throughout the fight. Donald's habit of fighting in spurts

showed in ringside punching statistics, who had Donald throwing only 233 punches for the 12 rounds to 473 for Bowe. Ringside punching stats showed Bowe landing 219 punches to 103 for Donald.

"I know I won pretty easy," Bowe said. "I can't do any better. I trained hard for this fight and so did Donald."

The fight came a day after Donald filed suit in Los Angeles, charging

assault and battery for an incident at a prefight press conference in which Bowe threw two punches at Donald.

Bowe, who had refused to apologize before the fight for hitting Donald, did so after getting his legitimate chance to hit him inside the ring.

"I realize it was wrong. It was wrong," Bowe said.

Bowe, who raised his record to 35-  
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## Hawks, Knicks win games

Jon Koncak hit a tie-breaking free throw with 32 seconds left and forced a key turnover 25 seconds later as the Atlanta Hawks beat Orlando 107-105 Saturday, snapping the Magic's nine-game winning streak.

Stacey Augmon led Atlanta with 21 points, and Mookie Blaylock and Craig Ehlo had 16 each.

Shaquille O'Neal had 27 points and 15 rebounds and Anfernee Hardaway added 26 points for Orlando, hitting 11 for 16 field goals.

Orlando's streak matched Houston's for the longest this season. All three of the Magic's losses have been by no more than four points.

Knicks 111, Bullets 95  
In New York, Charles Smith scored 23 points and the Knicks' reserves made key contributions as New York

regrouped from a 25-point loss the previous night.

Patrick Ewing had only 3 points in limited minutes, but reserves Anthony Mason had 22 points, Anthony Bonner 11 and Herb Williams 9.

The Knicks, who maintained a double-digit lead the entire fourth quarter, shot 60 percent from the field. Scott Skiles led the Bullets with 20 points.

Pistons 107, Suns 97

In Auburn Hills, Mich., Grant Hill and Mark Macon led an 11-0 third-quarter run that helped Detroit beat Phoenix.

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal went with his reserves for most of the fourth quarter, and 3-point shots by A.C. Green, Wesley Person and Trevor Ruffin helped the Suns pull to

96-86, with 4:36 to play. Phoenix got no closer.

Joe Dumars added 17 points for the Pistons, while Lindsay Hunter scored 14 and Oliver Miller had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Charles Barkley led the Suns with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Bulls 125, Celtics 109  
In Chicago, Scottie Pippen, coming off his lowest-scoring game in more than a year, had 26 points lead Chicago over Boston.

Pippen, who scored 9 points on 4-  
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## McEnroe gets nasty at Champion's meet

**KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP)** - What was meant to be a quiet afternoon with four of the game's greatest champions - John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Mats Wilander and Bjorn Borg - turned nasty Saturday because of McEnroe's mercurial temper.

McEnroe's antics came during a one-day tournament that pitted four former world No. 1's playing against each other.

Wilander, 30, who plays selectively on the ATP Tour, won \$40,000 by winning all three of his matches, including a 7-6 (7-5) victory over McEnroe.

McEnroe smashed his racket,

questioned several line calls and cursed at fans who yelled sarcastic remarks during the match against Wilander.

"Obviously, people want to see me get mad," said McEnroe, 35, who is semiretired from the ATP Tour. "Maybe it takes away some of the joy of playing."

Connors, 42, the oldest of the quartet, lost to old nemesis McEnroe 6-2, but downed Borg 6-4 before losing to Wilander 6-3.

Connors at times playfully mimicked McEnroe's temper tantrums and later laughed off his

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## Students rule track & field event

Students from both the private and public schools were, by far, the most active and numerous participants at the CNMI Cross Country Championships held recently at the Airport Road.

Sponsored by the Northern Marianas Track and Field Federation, the championship covered different events and age levels.

The 14 years old and under runners ran a 1.1-mile course, while competitors between 14 and 18 years of age ran a 2.2-mile distance.

The competitors over 18 years old

hurdled a 4.2-mile course. (AAPD)

The top finishers by age category:

**10 and under**  
Males: Willy Duenas, San Antonio Elementary School — 8 minutes, 48 seconds.

Females: Renee Celis, San Antonio Elementary School — 9:51

**12 and under**  
Males: Hugh Taitano, Saipan Community School — 8:16

Females: Audra Winkfield, Saipan

Community School — 8:28

**14 and under**  
Males: Jacoby Winkfield, Marianas High School — 7:13  
Females: Jennifer Furrey, Whispering Palms School — 8:41

**16 and under**  
Males: David Palacios, Northern Marianas Academy — 18:43  
Females: Hyacinth Ignacio, Marianas High School — 19:54

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## Women's SABA to kick off in 1995

One of the most colorful years of local sports happened this year. One is the Saipan Amateur Basketball Association which was seen as one of the best played leagues.

The birth of the Youth Football League last month was another big event.

Next year, the sports community will be graced with another milestone — the birth of the first women's amateur basketball.

This was learned from SABA League President Tony Rogolofoi who announced over the weekend the Association's plan to organize an Island-Wide Women's Basketball League.

This early, association officials are already looking forward to an exciting series of competition in the women's league.

"SABA is particularly excited at the prospect of organizing a women's league. There has been no organized open competition for women on the island for many

years," Rogolofoi said.

The association's move to organize a women's league was an apparent show that competitive amateur basketball on-island is not only a monopoly of men.

"Basketball is a sport for women as well as men, and SABA wants to encourage everyone to enjoy this great sport," Rogolofoi added.

If plans will push through, the women's league which will be organized under the SABA umbrella. It will start play "in early 1995."

In connection with the announcement, Rogolofoi said the men's league will commence on January 5, 1995.

In view of this development, the association will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. next Monday, December 12th at the Gilbert C. Ada gymnasium conference room.

Entry fee for the 1995 league for  
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## Registration for Oceana meet on

The registration for the first qualifying meet for the Oceana Track & Field under 18 championship in Cook Islands is now going on.

This was learned over the weekend from Gilbert C. Ada Gymnasium staffer Elias Rangamar who said that the registration deadline is on Friday, December 16th at 4:30 p.m.

Rangamar said there will be three qualifying meets on Saipan.

The results of the three meets will serve as basis on who will be sent to the Oceana Track and Field championship.

The track championship is a three-day event which will be held from May 4th to 7th in Rororotonga, Cook Islands.

The first qualifying meet will be held on December 16th and 17th at the Susupe Track and Field. The meet is open for both men and women.

Rangamar said the local organizers have yet to decide when the second and third qualifying meet will be held.

For more inquiries, call Rangamar at the Ada gym, 234-1001. (AAPD)

Northern Mariana Islands Track/Field Standards for 1995					
Women			Men		
U-18	SPG	Events	U-18	SPG	
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29.00	28.00	200	24.00	23.00	
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