

# E.O. 94-2 shot down

By Rafael H. Arroyo

GOVERNOR Froilan C. Tenorio's four month old administration yesterday suffered a major setback in its goal of a more efficient government after both houses of Legislature rejected his executive order to reorganize the CNMI government.

In separate sessions at the House of Representatives and the Senate, lawmakers voted against Executive Order 94-2, to virtually make the task of government reorganization a legislative activity.

"If the Legislature does not agree with us, we can run the government without reorganization," Tenorio said in an interview right after the Senate vote.

"This is very unfortunate," he added apparently in anticipation that the House might also take the Senate's lead in rejecting the controversial plan.

The executive order died at the

Senate through the adoption of Senate Joint Resolution 9-7 seeking to disapprove the E.O.

Voting record stood at 6-2-1 with Senators Paul A. Manglona and David M. Cing voting against rejection and Senator Juan S. Demapan abstaining.

Over at the House, 11 representatives voted for SJR 9-7 with six members trying to salvage the E.O. Another lawmaker, Rep. Herman T. Palacios was not present when the votes were cast.

Those who voted in favor of the E.O. were Representatives Heinz S. Hofschneider, Stanley T. Torres, Alvaro Santos, Vicente T. Attao, Ramon Dela Cruz and Mametto U. Maratita.

Tenorio's EO, unveiled last March 17, seeks to increase the number of departments to nine from the current seven while reducing the number of autonomous agencies from the current ten to seven.

A number of autonomous agen-

cies were also proposed to be either merged with other departments or placed under the administrative umbrella of other agencies.

Under Article III Section 15 of the Constitution, the governor is given the prerogative to make changes in the allocation of offices, agencies and instrumental-

ties and in their functions and duties necessary for efficient administration via an executive order.

That same provision in the Constitution also mandates that such executive order shall be submitted to the Legislature and shall take effect 60 days after unless specifically modified or disap-

proved by a majority of the members of each house of Legislature.

The disapproval of the E.O. came upon the recommendation of a joint House-Senate committee that it be defeated and then subsequently be entertained in the form of a legislation that could be finetuned to address what the joint

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Governor Froilan C. Tenorio confers with Rep. Ana S. Teregyo at the Senate gallery during yesterday's Senate session that saw the rejection of the governor's executive order to reorganize government.

## 4 more Tenorio men confirmed

FOUR GUBERNATORIAL nominees to different government agency boards were given the Senate's advise and consent yesterday.

During a special session yesterday, the nine-member Senate unanimously voted for the confirmation of Vicente M. Sablan, John Dela Cruz, Guadalupe A. Flores and Lorenzo DLG. Cabrera to one government commission and two autonomous agency boards.

All nominees were given high ratings by the Senate Committee on Executive Appointments and

Governmental Investigations under Chairman Esteven M. King.

They were confirmed as recommended without any arguments on the floor.

Sablan, who was former speaker of the House of Representatives would now sit in the Civil Service Commission while Dela Cruz and Flores become full-fledged members of the Mariana Islands Housing Authority Board of Directors.

Cabrera, on the other hand will take on membership in the Marianas Public Land Corporation Board.

## Heads roll after E.O.'s rejection

GOVERNOR Froilan C. Tenorio yesterday recalled his nominations for three boards and commission appointees who hail from

Tinian in apparent retaliation for the Senate's rejection of his executive order to reorganize government.

In a letter sent to Senate President Jesus R. Sablan yesterday, Tenorio invoked his authority under Article III of the Constitution to withdraw the appointments of Joseph T. San Nicolas, Alexandro M. King and Edwin M. Hofschneider whom he earlier nominated to the Civil Service Commission, the Professional Licensing Board and the Commonwealth Ports Authority, respectively.

Administration recommendees Deputy Labor Chief Greg Castro and CUC Executive Director Timothy Villagomez may also end up losing their jobs owing to "promises not kept and lies being made" by certain lawmakers.

Tenorio could not be reached for comment yesterday afternoon but according to Bruce Lloyd, his



Esteven M. King

public information officer, the recall of such appointments was sparked by the Legislature's disapproval of Executive Order 94-2 yesterday.

Castro hails from Tinian while Villagomez used to work with the office of Senator Thomas P. Villagomez.

Senator Villagomez is one of  
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## Chamber opposes any tax structure changes

By Ferdie de la Torre

SAIPAN Chamber of Commerce Chairman of the Board Efrain F. Camacho said yesterday that the Chamber is against any changes to the existing tax structure until specific reasons can be outlined by the government.

Camacho said the Chamber believes that changes to the tax structure will dispel chances for potential investment in the CNMI as it will give the appearance of

an unstable tax system.

The Chamber Board Chairman expressed their position in his speech during "Keys to Small Business Success" seminar held at Hyatt Hotel's Gilligans.

Camacho continued that the Chamber believes that capital development requirements in the immediate future can be provided through existing sources of revenues specifi-

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Efrain F. Camacho

# S. Africa's De Klerk concedes

By LAURINDA KEYS

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - A smiling F.W. de Klerk conceded defeat Monday night, congratulated his rival Nelson Mandela and vowed his party would win the next election in a democratic South

Africa he had helped to create. "I shall be handing over the presidency to Mr. Mandela, but I shall not be leaving government," the outgoing president told a crowd of 300 people of all races at National Party headquarters in the capital, Pretoria.

"I shall be surrendering power, not to the majority of the moment, but to the South African people," he said.

De Klerk, the product of a traditional Afrikaner family, took office in 1989 and was expected to continue the conservative policies of his predecessor, P.W. Botha.

Instead, he announced to a shocked and disbelieving world he would dismantle the apartheid system his National Party had created.

In February 1990, he freed Mandela from a life prison term for opposing apartheid. Within months the two had launched negotiations that led to a constitution guaranteeing equal rights for blacks and whites.

And with last week's election, he

kept his 1990 promise that all races would vote together within five years.

"During the past four years, we have proved that we can work together," de Klerk said of Mandela.

"Despite our differences, our relationship has become a symbol of the ability of South Africans from widely different backgrounds to cooperate in the national interest," de Klerk said in his concession speech. "This spirit will be essential to the success of the government of national unity."

The new constitution guarantees any party with 5 percent of the vote a place in the Cabinet, and de Klerk expects to be a vice president.

De Klerk said he and Mandela realized "history has thrust upon us the responsibility to make a success

of this effort, to really bring peace and stability and progress to our country."

His audience was subdued. Some cried, but 10 mixed-race supporters danced and sang a township song in honor of de Klerk.

"I just can't take this," one bitterly weeping mixed-race woman said. "I never thought I would see this happen, to see this man go."

De Klerk, however, remained upbeat.

"My party will in due course become the biggest party in South Africa," de Klerk told The Associated Press after his nationally televised concession speech.

"This was the freedom election, the next will be about economic policy," said. "In the 1999 election, the National Party will be the winning party."

# Clinton pleads for ban on assault weapons

By RON FOURNIER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Appealing to U.S. lawmakers wary of the powerful gun lobby, President Clinton insisted Monday that a proposed ban on assault weapons "is not about gun control, it's about crime control."

The president dismissed arguments of gun advocates, in hope of winning the votes needed to pass the bill this week.

"What we hope to do here is energize you to talk to those last few members of the House we need to put this bill over the top and tell them this is not about gun control, it's about crime control," Clinton said.

Surrounding by menacing-looking guns, Clinton said, "To hide behind the rights of sports people to justify the kind of unconscionable behavior that takes place every single day on the streets of this country is an unforgivable abuse of our common right to be hunters."

To interest groups that argue some automatic weapons are used for target practice, Clinton said sarcastically, "Well, they need to read a good book - or take up bowling."

Despite resistance from the influential National Rifle Association, Clinton said wavering lawmakers should not be afraid of voting for the bill. The NRA fears the ban would open the door to broader gun control and argues that enforcing tough jail sentences is a better deterrent.

Clinton was accompanied by Police Chief David Steingraber of Menomonee Falls, Wis., who talked

about last week's shooting death of Waukesha Police Department Capt. James Lutz. The captain was killed by an assault rifle.

"Weapons designed for the exclusive purpose of killing people should be banned," Steingraber said.

The White House hopes Monday's event will help convince Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, a Menomonee Falls resident who opposes the ban on assault weapons. The bank robbery that proceeded Lutz's shooting occurred in Sensenbrenner's district.

Clinton has promoted the ban for weeks, but the campaign shifted into high gear in recent days.

The House of Representatives votes this week on legislation to stop production and sale of 19 specific assault guns and imitations and to limit detachable magazines to 10 rounds. The bill exempts 650 named rifles and shotguns.

Similar provisions were incorporated in the Senate version of the crime bill. Differing versions need to be reconciled before both houses can pass a bill.

Administration officials say they are still at least 15 votes shy, among the 435 in the House of Representatives.

Clinton's political advisers are telling him the public is anxious for any crime-fighting legislation and would support an assault weapons ban.

The NRA's Wayne LaPierre took issue with Clinton's distinction between hunting rifles and assault weapons that Clinton says are designed for the battlefield and should be outlawed.

# House poll protests dismissed



Diego T. Benavente

THE HOUSE of Representatives yesterday unanimously voted to dismiss the post-election protests seeking to unseat Speaker Diego T. Benavente and Rota Representative Vianney B. Hocog owing to the failure of the contestants to meet the deadlines for the necessary documents to support their claims.

During a session yesterday, members of the lower house took the recommendation made by the Credentials Committee that the poll contests be dropped enabling

Benavente and Hocog to serve as representatives for Saipan's election precinct 2 and Rota, respectively.

The Credentials Committee was formed in January of this year specifically in compliance to a statute that allows the House or the Senate to hear poll contests concerning seats in their respective houses.

In accordance with I CMC, section 6423(a), five members from the House membership were named to the credentials committee namely, Representatives Pete P. Reyes (chairman), and Jesus P. Mafnas, Ana S. Teregeyo, Stanley T. Torres and Ramon C. Dela Cruz, members.

Former Congressman Francisco A. Flores right after the November congressional polls protested an alleged discrepancy in the counting of ballots in a precinct in Chalan Kanoa which he claimed

led to Benavente's victory. Benavente subsequently became speaker of the House.

On the other hand, the Rota contest was brought up by losing Republican candidate Alejo Mendiola against Hocog, the Democratic candidate for the lone Rota House seat concerning challenged voters in the district. Mendiola had Frances M. Sablan and Efrain M. Atalgas as co-respondents.

In submitting its findings to the House leadership, the committee noted that contestant Flores was personally served with a notice of briefing and schedule and hearing which required him to submit a memorandum of law and facts within 10 days after notice was served.

But according to the report, Flores failed to submit such memorandum by the March 11 deadline, prompting the recom-



Vianney B. Hocog

mendation that his case be dismissed. On the other hand, Sablan and Atalgas were served notice on February 26 and 27 with the same ten-day time frame to respond ending March 22.

When such a deadline was not met, the committee also recommended dismissal of the case.

# Vets to get Gold Tribute cards

SOME 500 veterans are expected to visit Saipan for the upcoming 50th Anniversary Commemoration of World War II, and as part of their special welcome, they will receive a "Golden Tribute Privilege Card" good for special privileges and discounts at various merchants around the island. The Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of World War II Committee and Saipan Chamber of Commerce are looking for businesses which would like to help welcome the veterans by offering discounts at their establishments.

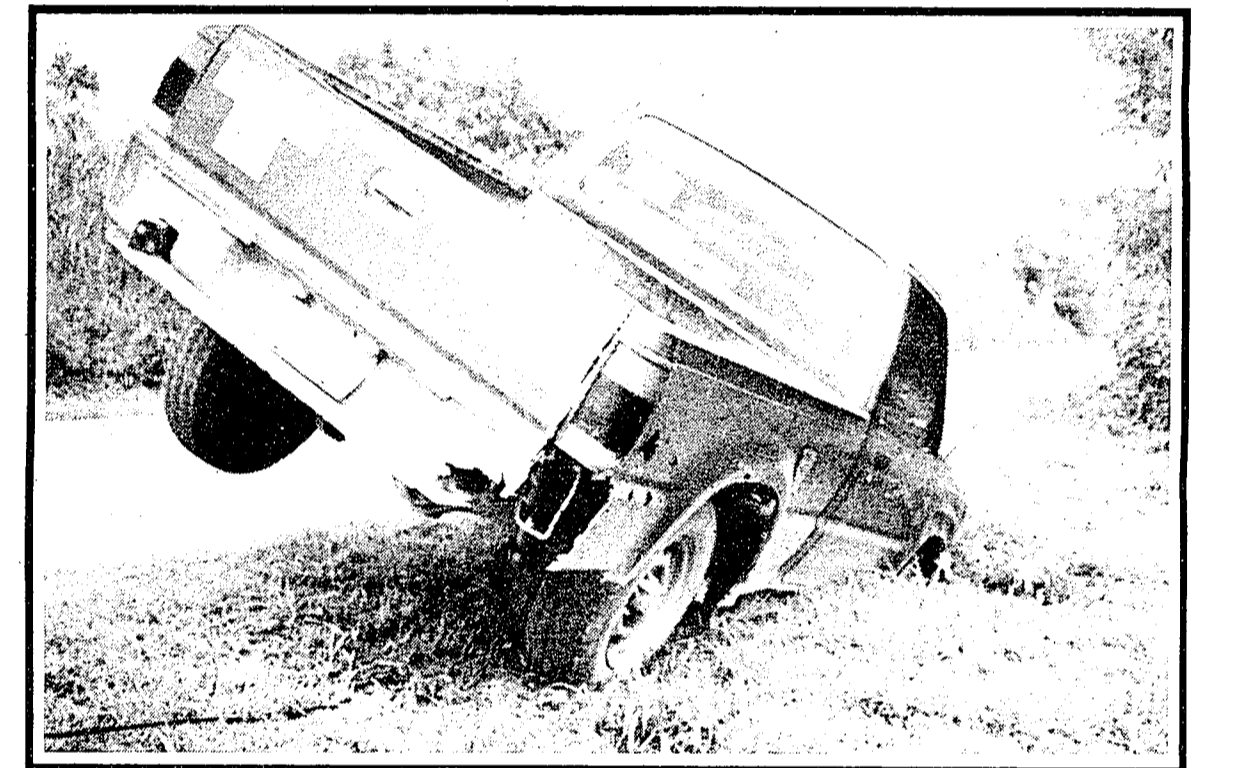
The Golden Tribute Privilege Card program will apply only to veterans who fought in WWII, and will be good only during the Commemoration celebration, from May 30 to July 17. Each participating business may decide the amount of discount or special privilege it wishes to offer its veterans; however, the suggested discount is 20% or more.

"We hope that many businesses will choose to participate in the Golden Tribute Program," said Saipan Chamber Chairman Efrain Camacho. "It's one small, but significant way the business community can participate in the celebration and welcome the veterans back to our island. It should also bring in more business to those companies who join the program, so everybody stands to benefit."

Businesses who participate in the program will have their names publicized by the Commemoration Committee in the following ways: every sponsoring business will be listed on the Golden Tribute preferred shoppers list inserted in each welcome pack for the veterans and their families; each merchant will have the opportunity to use the Golden Tribute logo in their own advertisements; participants will receive preferred seating at all events. They will also be acknowledged in the Golden Tribute brochure and other publicity material.

"We're especially looking for participation from businesses that traditionally serve visitors, such as hotels, restaurants and clubs, retail stores, car rental agencies, taxis, tour companies and beauty shops — but we welcome all to participate," said Jerry Facey, Co-Chairman of the Commemoration Committee.

The deadline for registration for the Golden Tribute Privilege Card Program is May 15. Forms for businesses interested in being a part of the program are available at the 50th Anniversary Committee Office in American Memorial park, the Saipan Chamber of Commerce office, or at Sunset Advertising Group's office on Middle Road. There is no cost to enter the program. For more information, please call 233-3393/92 or facsimile 233-3494.



A Mazda truck lies stuck in an abandoned power pole hole after it pulled over by the roadside in Achugao. (Photo by Rep. Stanley T. Torres)

# Adriano lauds plan for more Rota, Tinian role in House

THE LONE Tinian representative to the House of Representatives yesterday expressed his gratitude to a proposal being made by a Saipan colleague with regards to automatic committee slots for Rota and Tinian congressmen in the House of Representatives.

In a May 3 letter to Saipan Rep. Benjamin A. Sablan, Tinian Rep. Joaquin G. Adriano aired concurrence on the idea of increased committee participation for the representatives of the two less developed islands of the Commonwealth.

"I welcome the concept of being involved in all the committees of the House and agree with your justification that our constituents will benefit from this. As it currently stands, we can only input our contributions to other committees through correspondence and floor discussion," Adriano told Sablan.

Sablan is readying a proposal to accord the Rota and Tinian members of the House an auto-

matic slot in every standing committee of the lower house regardless of whether they are affiliated with the majority or the minority. This is to be done through an amendment to the Rules of the House.

In an earlier interview, Sablan said Rota and Tinian having only one representative each in the bigger chamber of Legislature have traditionally been at a disadvantage as far as representation is concerned, so it is just fitting that they be given more chances at the committee level, where decision making is formed.

According to the Saipan lawmaker, Rota and Tinian solons have little or no involvement in committee work because of party affiliation and that such inequity lessens the chance of their islands' concerns to be heard.

Under the current composition of the House, Saipan is represented by 16 congressmen representing the island's four election precincts.

In contrast with the Senate, where island representation is more equitable at three members each, Tinian's and Rota's voices in the House continues to be much ignored because of sheer number.

According to Adriano, the increased opportunity suggested by Sablan will allow elected representatives of the two islands to advance the welfare of their constituencies more aggressively.

He lauded Sablan for making such a proposition.

"It is with leaders as yourself that we will forge a successful future. Saipan, Tinian and Rota must unite politically and mutually support each others economic development, if the CNMI is to prosper in the coming years of Asia-Pacific Rim expansion," said Adriano.

Adriano is a member of the ruling Republican Party in the House. The current Rota Representative Vianney B. Hocog, is a Democrat.

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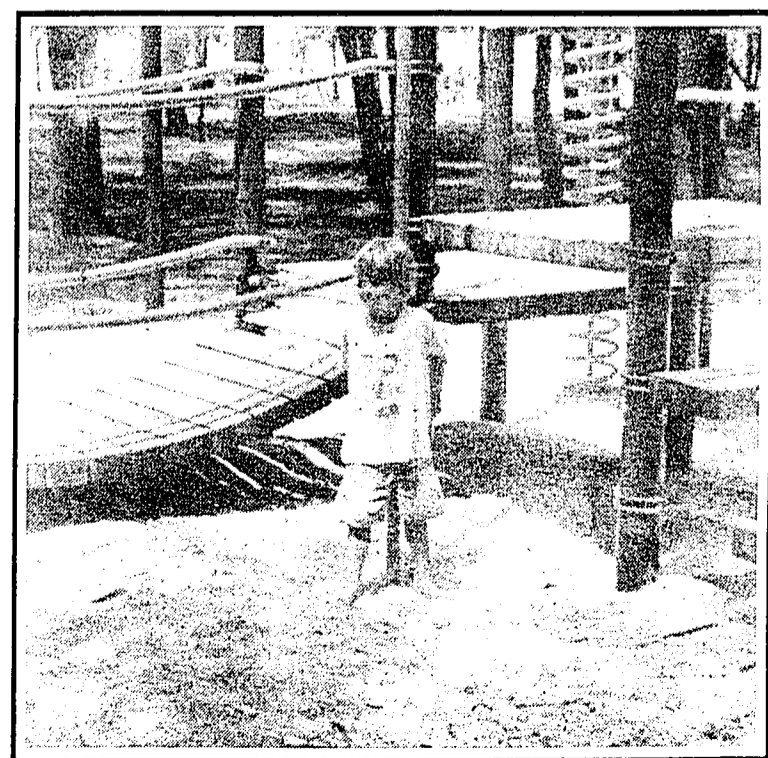
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Gi kada tumekonyo' man ñiñge gi mañainaho, dos sumen bonito na leksion mafato giya guaho: respeto yan hinimide. Mafato ginen bendision sainata na puede maase si Yuus ya hu felis hinanaota ya ta soda' lokue' ginefsagata gi man mamamaila siha na tiempo.

Petsonatmente, dankulo sustansiaña yan signifikasionña i para un tekón man ñiñge gi sainamo. Ayo na guaguan bendision maudai i para unna' humide korasonmo kao pinalolopo' hao slette osino chinatsaga. Ninanae' hao tiempo man haso mauleg para hago mismo yan i prohimumo. Ha fañaño motmut yan dankulo na respeto gi korasona. Estague' na kustumbre muna' fan taotao hit gi linala' ta ya ha tanom un fitme yan likido na haligen taotao tano desde antigo na tiempo.

Hana' fan hasaso yan mafato sinsero na agradesimento nu todos minasapet mañainaho pot para baiho mana' dankulo. I sakrifisio, minagof, minamahlao, hulo, linao, trinitse, chinatsaga, pagyo, napu yan dilubio. Todos este na mattiro esta monhayan si nana yan tata ha falufangue pot guinaia yan satton na gineflie' nu hita nu i famaguan niha. Hita ha populu komo flores niha. Hita i minagof korason niha. Pues maila ya ta abiba i likido na kustumbre man ñiñge ya tafanue' siha na hungan ta mirese manacho komo flores niha ya ginen i mauleg na chechota siha ta adodotna i haanen niha gi minalag.

Ti ayo ha' respeto i para ta saluda mañainata. Leksion respeto ginen siha hafañaño yan ha tanom un sensia giya hita mismo hafa kombene yan ti kombene para ta chogue. Pot ihemplo, ti kombene na un usa amot bineno (shabu) sa' daño enao kontra hinemlomu. Debi uguaha petsonat na respeto giya hago sa' mas ke 18 esta 20 años na tiempo de ma pulan hao para uguaha seguridad na homlo hao na finaño. Ke pues hafa na pago 'nai para un distrosia hinemlomo mismo? Estague' sustansiaña i man mafanaguetta pot respeto. Hafa na para un fañake gi anai fuetsudo hao na lahe ya siña un masahalume todos neseditadmo?

Otro tenguafñg nu i finaño man ñiñge i hinimide. Diaramente ta fafana' sichuasion siha 'nai ma sensura pinasensata. Guaha ha' na asunto debi un tugoñg kulan toron karabao. Lao memegaiña na debi unna' humide hao kulan kinilo kosake ginen pinasensata guaha mas inadahe gi hafa para un chogue. Mas un lie' klaro todos asunto gi maseha hafa na gotpe. Dispues de este, un fatinas disisionmo gi et mas propio na pisu. Maseha ti todo ufan magof, lao gi utimo todos umagradese i mauleg na disision rason de ha kubre memegaiña na taotao.

Estague layeye dos rason na hu sosoyo' todos mañaina na uma praktika gi halom gima niha kustumbre man ñiñge. Dispues, hago mismo nu i saina un e' echa bendision kada patgon bien felis na Si Yuus gachonña kao un gaige pat taigue esta gi hilo tano. Didog sustansiaña i bendisionmo sa' kontodo i patgon hallie' na motmut hao respeto, inaguaiya yan gineflie' komo saina osino haligen familia. Ginen este na kustumbre umeyag lokue' este na finaño man mauleg siha na ihemplo para i famaguonia mismo. Prekura umabiba este na kustumbre sa likido na manera nai siña ta na la' talo tatte i respeto yan hinimide gi halom yan entalo taotao siha. Si Yuus Maase.

Gi entalo chepchoptasi esta i mamati, mas ma ribaha i numeron guihan yan otro siha na guinahata nu i hagas ta benefisifia. Kanaha' todos tasin san halom esta taya 'nai ta soda' hafa seso antes ta kone' ginen talaya, chenchulu yan peska. I finaton otro rasan taotao guine, kontodo amson yan mañahag hasan esta 'nai talie. Tina' lo este na problema 'nai mas bumula papositio fumalofangue tasin san halom entalo Susupe yan Managaha. Debi uguaha areglamento pot peskan tasi. Finenina, presio na uma prohibe temporariomente todo klasen peska gi san halom mamati para maseha sinko esta dies años na tiempo. Ahe ti pot para ta choma' taotao manman' espiha kinano' niha. Lao sumen presio na ta sede hafa i dididi na guinahata pago guine siha na tasi mumultiplikán maisa siha gi naturat pot para uguaha mas nu este siha na guihan para i taotao. Este na guinahan tasi ti todo i tiempo abundansia. Kulan hanom sinaga, an ti un adaha usña siempre u hokog. Maila ta soyo' i membron legislatura ya hu konsidera muna' guahaye este na lai pot para benefision taotao tano.

Este na palabra i "responsabilidad", sumasaoñao i hago mismo debi un adaha hinemlomo. Yangin tatkiho hagamo osino mamis mimemo, hago mismo siña gumuadia haanemo yan hinemlomo. Pot ihemplo, na funayan kumomple gumimen i amotmo nu i tinago' i mediko. Otro, chamo kakano' hafa chaotmo 'nai mas un chansa muna' adit chetnetno. Utot osino na' para i chipa an gai chetnet hao korason. Komple chumague' todo nenkano na dañosu para hago tat komo mantika, fina' mames yan bisio tat komo chupa yan maneska.

Komo saina, responsabilidadmo umasegura na manma bakuna i famaguanmo. Yangin ti un kukomple este na obligasionmo, pot fabot kone famagunon ensegidas guaha ti Offisinan Public Health ya unna' fan madulog amano i siña na chinadeg. Chamo matmamane hinemlo famaguanmo. Muñga sumaño gi sirsio na chetnet famaguan siha pot diskuido. Hahas ha' na i haanimo yan hinemlomo, hago mismo i kapitán enao na batko i tafananan taotao. Guadia mauleg pareho hago mismo yan i famaguanmo. I hinemlo gi familia ha asegura homlo na komunidan Marianas.

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## Letters to the Editor

### INO chief responds

WHILE I normally would not respond to criticism leveled by a disgruntled employee because I do not consider it a sound managerial practice, I feel that, in this instance, it is incumbent upon me to let the people know INO's position in this matter. I will not comment, however, on the specifics of the disciplinary action taken against Mr. Tony Cruz. The ground for his suspension were stated in the memorandum he showed to you. They are unequivocal and I stand by the suspension. The employee was fully apprised of the remedies available to him if he chose to challenge that personnel action. I feel it would be unprofessional for me to comment on the specifics of that personnel matter. I prefer to let the grievance procedure take its course and to let an impartial reviewing authority make the decision regarding that action.

I would, however, like to take this opportunity to explain my position regarding reform at Immigration. In an effort to support the administration's policy of responsive, responsible, clean and open government, I have attempted to implement procedural changes to ensure that people are not receiving special consideration the fact that they no longer may rely on their personal relationships with people in management to secure special treatment. While I am Acting Chief of Immigration, I will do my best to see to it that all employees receive fair and equal treatment and that their performance will be objectively evaluated not based on friendships or personal relationships. Hopefully, this will ensure that promotions and other personnel decisions will be based on merit rather than on nepotism or any other form of favoritism.

Similarly, I have made it very clear to all INO employees that everyone we serve is to be treated fairly and professionally. It is our

objective to ensure that no one is granted favors or treated differently because of their social status or relationship to those in power or to those of means. Equal and fair treatment of clients and employees has been standard set early on in my management of INO. It is standard that our conscientious, hard-working of employees at INO - and that constitutes the overwhelming majority of employees here - have requested for a long time and one to which they willingly adhere. It is only those who have a vested interest in continuing business as usual, or preserving the status quo in order to protect their sphere of influence or their special interests, who oppose attempts at reform.

Regrettably, in order to instill professionalism and integrity in our staff, it is sometimes necessary to discipline those unwilling to join in our efforts to implement needed changes. It is one of the most difficult things for a manager to do. It is definitely a duty

/s/ GEORGE F. CAMACHO  
Acting Chief of Immigration

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# NMI good market for small business

By Ferdie de la Torre

CNMI Economist William Stewart yesterday indicated that there is good market for small businesses as he foresees the Commonwealth continue to be tourism based economy in the future.

Stewart said the next generation when aircraft will fly faster, farther and cheaper than the ones now in service, will open additional markets in the CNMI tourism industry.

The CNMI Economist addressed his views as he discussed the topic of increasing productivity and efficiency during a workshop called "Looking to the Future: Keys to Small Business Success" at Hyatt Regency Hotel's Gilligans.

"I foresee that the Marianas from Guam to Saipan will become the premier destination for golf enthusiasts from around the world and people will be flying here from the four corners of the globe to do nothing but play golf on the courses of Guam, Rota, Tinian and Saipan," Stewart told the entrepreneurs of business start-ups and existing businesses.

Stewart however, stressed that it is a good sign also to small businesses whether or not they are directly deal with the visitors because the welfare depends almost entirely upon the health of the tourism industry.

Pointing out that tourism industry is the fuel which drives the NMI economic engine, he reminded the entrepreneurs that they are not isolated from the industry whether their market is exclusively for local.

"For example, a charcoal manufacturer. Tourist don't purchase charcoal. But the local person that does may depend upon an income derived from operating a truck delivering frozen food to hotels and restaurants that the tourist frequents," Stewart said.

In gaining new ideas and learn new techniques at increasing productivity and efficiency, he suggested that to keep abreast in the respective business fields is to join one or more associations that have been organized to service and represent specific business interests.

Stewart explained that it is one inexpensive way since the Commonwealth "being somewhat isolated" it becomes difficult and expensive to participate in off island seminars, trade shows, and the convention activities of professional business associations.

He mentioned among others the Young President's Association, an organization that helps members become better presidents through education and idea exchange and

business seminars. "If you have had a problem chances are someone else has had it as well and can help you," Stewart told the workshop participants. "Don't reinvent the wheel and remember-good judgment comes from experience and experience comes from bad judgment."

Above all, the CNMI economist asked the participants to know their product.

In terms of efficiency, it is not always a case of finding ways to improve production efforts by investing in training or enhancing the flow of materials.

He said sometimes operation can become more efficient by not doing something.

"Recognize what you do well and try to improve on it and conversely realize that which you do not do well and take steps accordingly," Stewart said.

He cited the need to give incentives to employees which he believes is a powerful motivating force and tool to improve productivity and efficiency.

Another factor, Stewart said, is the working environment which can often assist in increasing productivity.

"A comfortable, clean, pleasant environment can sometimes enhance the flow of work," he said.

Stewart said there should be also a clear lines of communication so that employees know their duties and responsibilities precisely.

He said one way of improving own efficiency is to delegate responsibility to free from other management tasks.

In maintaining competitiveness, Stewart continued, the other thing to consider is the price.

He said the commonwealth is probably the most expensive area under the American flag but still far cheaper than Japan. It is still more expensive than countries on the Asian mainland.

He reminded that greed is one of the seven deadly sins that can kill

a business. Stewart issued key things for consideration which include the following:

\*You have to remember the fact that you are in business to stay in business.

\*Watch the competition and don't wind up like the guy who thought he was in the buggy whip manufacturing business and don't realize until it was too late that he was really in the transportation business.

\*Listen to the ideas of your employees-they can be closer to your business details than you think.

\*Reinvest a portion of your prof-

its back into your business either in employee training, more efficient time saving equipment, etc.

\*Take care of your credit rating-your mother may forgive but your banker never will.

\*Make sure your employees have good communication skills.

\*If you have not invested in a computer, do so quickly-it can be your second brain.

\*Make a pact with yourself that you will look for the opportunity to learn something from someone everyday. In addition to offering you the opportunity to make yourself smarter-it will make you a good listener.



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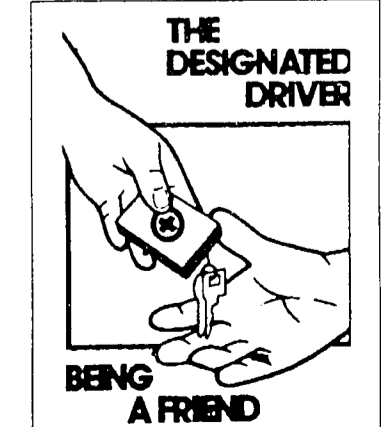
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# NMI youth speak on problems

By Ferdie de la Torre

ABOUT 200 high school students in the CNMI are expected to "voice out" the problems currently affecting the youths during the annual conference to be initiated by the Saipan Youth Council on Thursday at Hyatt Hotel's Gilligans.

Lynn Pangelinan, SYC president, told Variety that on Thursday's "Fourth Annual Saipan Youth Conference," the participants will speak out directly to government leaders on different issues affecting the youths like drug and alcohol abuse, sexually transmitted diseases, child abuse and others.

Pangelinan explained that the purpose of the conference is to let the youths be aware on the problems in the community and provide them opportunity to voice out their views to the government leaders.

"The students will learn what's going on...how they are affected and what our leaders are doing to correct the problems," she said.

Pangelinan, who had just arrived from Washington D.C and New York attending the Close Up Program, said the conference will help

the students get involved in making the bright future for the Commonwealth.

She said for a long time, the SYC has been fighting to the creation of the Youth Center, a sports facilities which Governor Froilan Tenorio is currently working on.

"The center is a place for the students where they can do some sports activities to make them do away from bad things like drugs," she said.

Pangelinan said as compared with last year, she believes that drug abuse problem is getting improved due to the education program initiated by the Public School System Science/Health Drug-Free Program under Jackie Quitugua; the Department of Public Health headed by Joe Villagomez, clinical psychologist; Ayuda Network and others.

Governor Tenorio is expected to give his address during the conference.

Other invited speakers include among others Villagomez; Quitugua; Ms. Chrissy Halloran, Grace Christian Academy Health teacher; Congressman Jesus F. Mafnas; Ms. Chailang Palacios,



Lynn Pangelinan

Public Health Educator; Dr. Mark Durand, Public Health Medical Director; Congresswoman Ana Teregeyo; Rev. Barbara Ripple; Roy Fua, College Education coordinator; Laurie Ogumoro, social worker; Eloise Furey from Division of Youth Services; Cheryl Gill, Assistant Attorney General; Justice Ramon Villagomez, Felix Nogis, JTPA, and Juan B. Tudela, resident executive for Indigenous Affairs Office.

SYC was formed several years

ago but it was only chartered last March 23 as a non-profit corporation designed to plan and coordinate CNMI-wide Youth activities/programs.

SYC also aimed to facilitate the creation of the Youth Center, promote youth social welfare through positive and developmental advoca-

cacy and lobby for continued progressive legislations that affect youth.

The other officers are Tracey Ablog, vice president; Carla Coldeen, treasurer; Maggie Pangelinan, secretary and Eric David, pro-tempore. The adviser is Mrs. Florence Kirby.

## Cosmos holds its grand opening

ON APRIL 15th, Saipan got a new "taste" of the food distribution industry, with the Grand Opening of Cosmos Distributing Company's stylish showroom. "The purpose of this facility is twofold," states Operations Manager Wellington Ang. "First, it allows our previous, business clients to look over the merchandise at their leisure, and select products to be purchased. But the added advantage of this showroom is that now, anyone can come in and buy from our stock on a

case-basis." Cosmos' Saipan branch has been in operation since April of 1993, and even though the showroom was a long time in the making, construction was completed in about a month, partly due to the convenience of locating the display area inside a pre-existing business—the Home Improvement Center in Puerto Rico.

Ang is immensely proud of the Cosmos showroom and was delighted with the response he received, even from the grand opening. The ceremony was well attended by food retailers, leaders in Saipan's business community, special guests, etc., all of whom got to sample the distributor's wares as prepared by executive chefs. Special entertainment was provided by the University of Guam choral department.

"Cosmos wants to service all of Saipan," Ang adds, "and that's why we have added the new showroom. For those people who cannot come during regular hours, we even try to accommodate them, by making a special appointment, or going to their location." Service seems to be the key to Cosmos vision...service and quality.

## Red Cross holds meet

THE NORTHERN Mariana Islands Chapter of the American Red Cross announces that its annual membership meeting will be held on Friday, May 13, 1994, at the Pacific Gardenia Hotel Conference Room beginning at 12:00 noon. The purposes of this meeting include elections of directors and the Board of Directors' report to the general membership. All the members of the Chapter are invited and encouraged to attend this meeting. Members are defined as "all the people within the territorial jurisdiction of the Chapter from whose contribution the Chapter has received \$1.00 or more since the date of the previous annual meeting of its members." For more information, call the Chapter Office at 234-3459.

RECYCLE

# 10 students get Byrd scholarships

TEN OUTSTANDING high school seniors have been awarded Robert C. Byrd Scholarships from the Public School System, Commissioner of Education William S. Torres announced.

The scholarships provide each recipient with \$1,500 each year for up to four years. Each recipient is expected to return to work in the Commonwealth in the future.

Selection of the Byrd Scholarship winners came after a competitive application process that involved student essays, consideration of grade point averages and test scores,

and letters of recommendation provided by teachers.

The winners were selected by a CNMI-wide panel made up of counselors, administrators and teachers.

In his letters to each scholarship recipient, Torres urged each one to pursue teaching as a career and said that the PSS is ready to offer more financial aid to future teachers.

The winners of the Byrd Scholarships are Rhodora DLG. Acejo, Cynthia A. Castro, Jennifer M. Cepeda, Augusto DLG. Evangelista, Norma DL. Guerrero, Bernadette E. Padua, Rose M. Reyes, Stacy Marie C. San Nicolas, Walter T. Taitinfong and Joseph V. Weindl.



Byrd Scholarship winner Joseph Weindl (left) stopped by the PSS central office in Lower Base recently to visit with Commissioner of Education William S. Torres (center) and PSS Federal Programs Coordinator and Byrd Scholarship representative Bill Matson.

## NMI music society presents new play

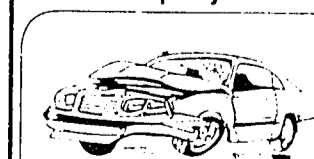
HOT ON the heels of the Music Society's recent successful presentation of "Caught in the Villain's Web" the tireless group is showcasing the Saipan chorale in a musical evening of song, Broadway style. "Some Enchanted Evening" is the result of many months of preparation by some of Saipan's finest vocal talents, and it promises to be every bit as entertaining as the Music Society's recent dramatic presentation.

The Saipan chorale, comprising a collection of people who volunteer their time and efforts simply for the cultural enjoyment of the community, was the subject of rave reviews for last year's presentation of musical selection's from "Scrooge". And this spring concert has been the subject of much anticipation.

The chorale, previously conducted by Milton Crotts, will be under the direction of Dr. Randall Johnson. Dr. Johnson is an instructor at the University of Guam, and he has been commuting by air every weekend in order to prepare the chorale for this spring concert. He has also been assisted by Kristin Anderson, who will be the pianist for this "Enchanted Evening".

The presentation is scheduled for two nights: Friday, May 6, 7:00 p.m. at the Hafa Adai Beach Hotel; and Saturday, May 7, 8:00 p.m. at the Dai-ichi Hotel. Tickets for each performance will be available at the door. Everyone is encouraged to join the Northern Marianas Music Society for "Some Enchanted Evening".

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# Junior Honor Society welcomes new members

THE HOPWOOD Junior High School's National Junior Honor Society welcomed 32 new members during formal induction ceremonies held on Saturday at the Saipan Diamond Hotel.

Gov. Froilan C. Tenorio and Dino Jones of the Board of Education were on hand for the occasion, as Society President Albert Cabrera swore in the new members.

Society advisor Janet Cruz, Gov. Tenorio and Jones offered

opening remarks, then the new members were inducted in the Society's traditional ceremony, which included recognition of the traits of scholarship, service, leadership, character and citizenship.

After a candle ceremony and the pledge, Gov. Tenorio and Jones awarded new sets of pins, sashes and membership cards to Society members and inductees.

Cruz said the Society recognizes outstanding students who excel not only academically, but

also as an active member of the student community and act as role models for their peers.

To be selected for membership, a student must attain at least an 87.5 percent cumulative grade point average, and must also show outstanding qualities of leadership, service, character and citizenship.

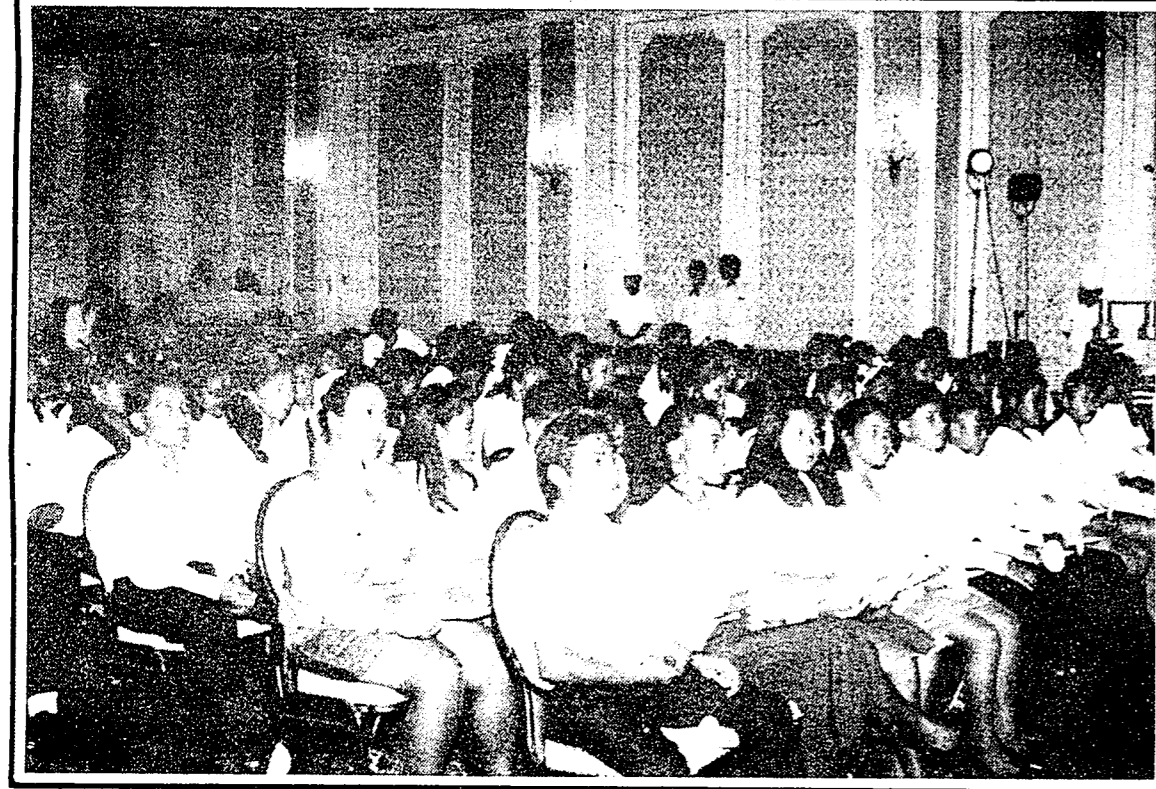
Among the activities that Society members are involved in is the tutoring of students at Hopwood's family youth learning center.

Cruz said the National Junior Honor Society can be a good gateway to membership in the National Honor Society at Marianas High School. NJHS membership does not, however, guarantee NHS membership.

The newly inducted members of the Society include Merced Ada, Steven Ancheta, Nacrina Blas, Felix Cabrera, Marianne Centenno, Shawna Crisostomo, Choi Yong Kun, Choi Woo Jin, Evalani Dela Cruz, Gladdys

DeLeon, Janneth Ecal, Fernando Estela, Roger Igisomar, Roselle Ichihara and Roma King.

The other newly inducted members were Mary Manglona, Francis Mendiola, Kimberly Ngewaki, Evita Norita, Sharon Lyn Ordenez, Melanie Pedro, Ricardo Quichocho, Serafin Ramos, Ronelyn Rejano, Carleen Reyes, Ritzyre Reyes, Carmen Sablan, Elaine Salandanan, Jay Salas, Charmanne Santos, Elaine Sasamoto and Leah Vidal.



Members of the National Junior Honor Society of Hopwood Junior High School during the Society's induction ceremonies, held last Saturday at the Saipan Diamond Hotel.

# Hawaii officials seize honey bees

HONOLULU (AP) - State agriculture inspectors on Maui have intercepted a shipment of live honey bees mailed from the mainland.

The Department of Agriculture said in a statement Monday that the Maui beekeeper who ordered the bees agreed to surrender the package, which was seized on April 20.

The mailed bees were palced in a freezer and will be dissected later, the statement said.

The California firm that mailed the bees and the Maui resident to whom they were addressed were issued warnings that the shipment

was in violation of state law, but no citations were issued, according to the statement.

State law prohibits the importation of live or dead bees in an effort to keep Hawaii honey bees parasite-free.

The Department of Agriculture said the ban on honey bee imports is the main reason why Hawaii-reared queen bees are free of two mites devastating mainland and foreign colonies.

Beekeeping has the potential of becoming a million-dollar industry if Hawaii can maintain its parasite-free status, the department said.

# Community joins in PSS reading program

FIRST Lady Grace C. Tenorio and Lt. Gov. Jesus C. Borja were just two of the many people from throughout the community who read stories to the Commonwealth's students during the past two weeks as part of a unique new program.

Commissioner of Education William S. Torres, who did some reading at William S. Reyes Elementary School, said he strongly urged parents to spend at least 15 minutes of "quality time" with their children every night, either reading to them or discussing school.

"This year has been proclaimed as the Year of the Family, and PSS has extended that theme with a program called 'Families: Partners in Reading,'" Torres said.

He said the program, which featured reading in the Commonwealth's elementary schools between April 4-22, is the latest effort in PSS' ongoing movement to get parents more involved in education.

"Parents must share the responsibility for educating their children. They can't just depend on schools. This responsibility must be shared by the schools, parents

and the community. That's the only way we can succeed," Torres said.

"Education is much more than just schooling. Education includes everything," the Commissioner of Education said.

PSS Reading Specialist Connie Kaufer, who coordinated the "Partners in Reading" program, said that the program was hatched after she did some research after being informed that April 2 was International Children's Book Day.

She then found out from the International Reading Association, of which she is a member, that the International Board on Books for Young People has declared 1994 as the "International Year of the Family".

"After finding out all of this information, I put together a proposal for the Commissioner of Education and he was anxious to do it," Kaufer said.

With the program set up, Kaufer spread posters all over the community and had volunteers from all over the community contact her to read to elementary school students on Saipan, Rota and Tinian. Many schools also actively solic-

ited participation in the program.

In addition, the Commissioner of Education sent letters to the Commonwealth's top leaders, seeking their participation.

The first lady read at several Saipan schools, including William S. Reyes Elementary and Oleai Elementary, while Borja read at Garapan Elementary. Vicky Benavente, the wife of House Speaker Diego T. Benavente, read at William S. Reyes Elementary.

Sen. Ricardo S. Atalig of Rota volunteered to read at schools on Saipan, Rota and Tinian.

Atalig also set up a reading contest for the class in which he read at Garapan Elementary, offering prizes to students who are able to read 5-10 books and complete short book reports on each book.

Sometime in May, Atalig plans to return to award the prizes — \$50 in cash for the winner, \$25 for second place and \$15 for third. The money must be used to purchase books.

Private businesses also participated in the program, led by Micronesian Telecommunications Corp., which had several staff members read at Saipan schools.



First Lady Grace C. Tenorio reads to a group of attentive students at Oleai Elementary School as part of the "Families: Partners in Reading" program.



Sen. Ricardo S. Atalig, a former classroom teacher, reads a book to students at Garapan Elementary School as part of the "Families: Partners in Reading" program.

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Nominations and resumes for people wishing to be considered for selection to the Council should be sent to: Executive Director, CNMI Council for the Humanities, Caller Box AAA 3394, Saipan, MP 96950. For further information contact Ron Barrineau, Executive Director, at telephone number 235-4785.

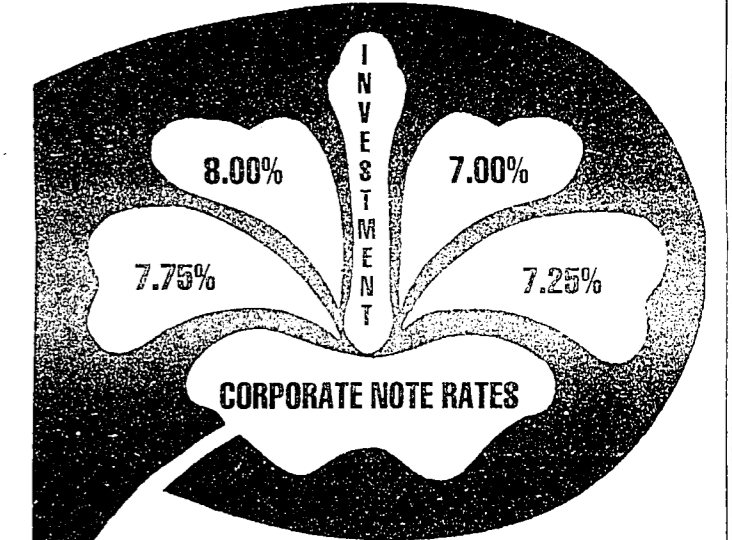
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cally the excess Second Seven-Year Covenant Financial Assistance and amounts appropriated by the U.S. Congress in fiscal years 1993 and 1994.

He said the Commonwealth Health Center should be established as an autonomous agency within the CNMI.

"CHC's first step should be to improve billing procedures and establish a plan to become self-sufficient or determine an acceptable level of subsidy from the government," Camacho said.

He said the Chamber respectfully requests an explanation on how the current deficit is to be addressed.

He stressed that they believe that members of the U.S. Congress need to be educated to understand the full effect of the existing structure in the Commonwealth.

He said the tax structure includes much more than just the Northern Marianas Territorial Income Tax.

"Business gross revenue tax, wage and salary tax, and excise taxes must be taken into consideration," Camacho said.

The administration has suggested that the tax system needs

to be reformed and updated to reflect the new economic realities.

"The taxes they propose are not new and unique," Camacho said. "They are very similar to taxes levied by the federal government and/or individual states in the U.S."

Concerning immigration reform, Camacho explained that although the government needs to control immigration the Commonwealth still needs the alien labor.

"I believe that aliens should still be allowed to come and that we should study the issue and then implement changes," he emphasized. "The decision about who will control immigration should be made by us not for us."

He cited that the administration has proposed changes that would serve to tighten up fraud in immigration and introduced legislation that would expand rights to immigration to request search warrants and conduct searches.

He said it is expected that the Governor continues to champion protecting the rights of non-resident workers and curtailing human rights abuses.

It is unrealistic to assume that the CNMI can entirely eliminate the alien labor since the labor pool

here is too limited, he said.

The Board Chairman however, stressed that the local talent needs to be cultivated by investing in education and training through money and personal time.

"We need to clamp down on abuses and develop more controlled immigration policies...our future economic plans should include an analysis of actual numbers needed and a system for determining qualifications of alien workers," he said.

On the probable changes in immigration policies, Camacho said, it will be in the best interest of the small business community to work towards policies that are workable for business owners while not overlooking the need to educate and train local residents.

"While we must keep abreast of what's happening in the global market, it is incumbent upon us to gather CNMI specific data, to continuously analyze our local economy to optimize decision making, to train our residents and to invest in the quality of education offered here," he said.

Taking the issue of minimum wage, the Chamber in general supports an increase in the minimum wage. But it must be done gradually, he said.

Camacho said the administration is proposing an increase to

full U.S. wage for garment workers within one year and an increase for all other workers to U.S. standards by 1996.

The only exceptions will be for fishermen, agricultural workers and domestic servants.

If the Governor's bill goes into effect, even these workers will be guaranteed a salary of at least \$300 per month by 1996, he noted.

He said an increase in the minimum wage is looked at as a roadblock. The federal government tells that is a roadblock to future federal funding and some business owners view an increase in the minimum wage as a roadblock to continued success.

"I'd like to suggest that small businesses not look at increasing the minimum wage as an obstacle or threat...a roadblock...but as an opportunity," he said.

Small business owners need to look at the real and possible positive outcomes of raising the minimum wage, whether it's done gradually or all at once, the Chairman said.

He said raising the minimum wage may serve to lower unemployment, especially among the indigenous population. It will also narrow the gap between the average wage in the public sector (approximately \$9.90 per hour) and the average wage in the private

sector (about \$6.50 per hour).

"There is an advantage to raising the wage in terms of the overall quality of the workforce," Camacho said. "I believe that there is a correlation between the wages and one pays and the type of person, hence the skills, you can attract."

In summarizing his assessment in looking to the future, Camacho underscored education as the key issue in giving assurance that the CNMI is provided with the talent to continue to run efficient businesses.

He said small business will grow while the future will bring increased privatization of some government agencies, services and functions.

He said as the CNMI's economy grows, the tourism industry will expand, new industries will be attracted to the CNMI and fledgling industries will grow.

He added that communication will continue to expand as evidenced by MTC's fiber optics plan, which will continue to break down the barriers of distance and enhance information sharing.

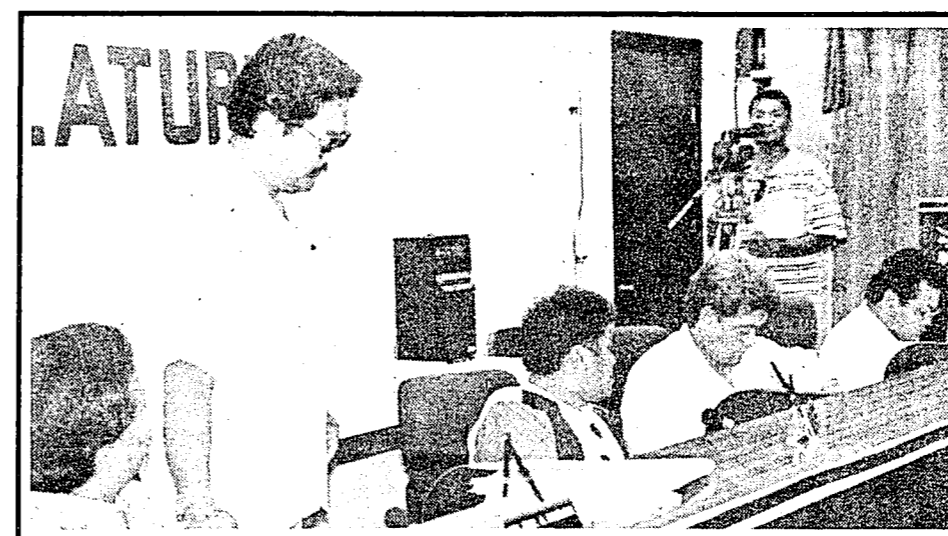
"Since information is such a powerful economic development tool small businesses must stay abreast of these communication improvements and keep up with the latest technology such as electronic mail on computers and access to data bases of information around the world via modern," Camacho said.

## DEQ reports on water quality

THE DIVISION of Environmental Quality (DEQ) analyzed water samples collected from Saipan's recreational beaches and storm drainages this week. The samples collected from the following locations contained excessive concentration of fecal coliform bacteria, which exceeded the CNMI Marine Water Quality Standards.

- \* Smiling Cove Marina
- \* Beach at American Memorial Park
- \* Beach at Hyatt Regency Hotel
- \* Beach at Dai-ichi Hotel
- \* Drainage south of Dai-ichi Hotel
- \* Beach at Samoa Housing
- \* Beach at Hafa Adai Beach Hotel
- \* Beach at Chalan Piao
- \* Drainage south of Hafa Adai Beach Hotel
- \* Garapan Fishing Dock
- \* Garapan Beach Drainage
- \* Garapan Beach (13 fishermen)
- \* Sugar Dock
- \* CK Dist. #2 Drainage

High concentrations of Fecal Coliforms may be the result of stormwater runoff due to rain storms. Fecal Coliform bacteria are not usually disease causing. The bacteria can indicate the presence of human and animal waste in the water. Studies have shown that storm water runoff in tropical environments may also contain fecal coliform bacteria from the natural environment. To adequately address public health concerns, DEQ maintains its policy of advising the public not to fish or swim within 300 feet of these locations within 48 hours of this notice.



Senators brace themselves for yesterday's session where Governor Tenorio's executive order was rejected. From left, Senators Paul A. Manglona, Esteven M. King, Henry San Nicolas, Thomas P. Villagomez and Juan Demapan.



House members in a huddle during a break in their own session. From left: Speaker Diego T. Benavente and Representatives Jesus T. Attao, Vicente T. Attao and Vianney B. Hocog



Lieutenant Governor Jesus C. Borja in the Senate gallery watching yesterday's proceedings

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slative counsel opinion, the governor's authority, though broad in appearance is basically limited to "principal executive branch departments," meaning autonomous agencies may be beyond the scope of the said gubernatorial prerogative.

It added that Governor Tenorio in his E.O. sought to affect not only principal executive branch departments but autonomous agencies and constitutionally created offices.

The Senate's rejection of the executive order came after lengthy debate between the Senate minority who basically supported the governor and the majority leadership whose members all supported rejection.

"We should commend the governor for taking this matter of the highest agenda and taking the courage in endeavoring to make government as efficient as possible," said Demapan in a privilege speech moments before the voting.

"We should support the governor because the more we fight this effort the less help we are giving our people," he added.

Senator Eusebio A. Hocog, one of those who voted against the E.O., said he had no choice as he feels committed to what the joint committee agreed.

"Though I have supported the E.O., I must demonstrate my integrity as a team player. Even if the consequences are so great, I have to stand up, make this hard decision, and

go along with the report," the senator from Rota said.

Nevertheless, he said would support a legislation which will basically contains the same principle of reorganization.

Another senator from the majority leadership, Esteven M. King, also justified his stand against the E.O. owing to the need to protect the integrity of the Constitution.

"I am in full support of reorganization, but we have to look

at the constitutional perimeters in doing this," said King. "If we do not want to modify the E.O., let's concentrate on the bill," he added.

Right after the Senate vote, Tenorio said he was somewhat surprised about the outcome of the Senate proceedings.

"I had expected that I would have the support of the Democratic senators," said the chief executive, referring to partymates Sen. Hocog and Sen. Ricardo S. Atalig.

Over at the House, the debate was also long and involving Republicans members on one side, and Democrats and Independent congressmen on the other.

"It is only fitting that we that an alternative be found before rejecting the E.O. We had 60 days to act on this and I wished we should have used that more prudently," said Rep. Hofschneider.

"We should have used the 60 days to conduct public hearings yet we did not. Instead, we condemned the executive branch for acting overzealously on an effort to make government more efficient, without producing any product," the Saipan lawmaker added.

Vice Speaker Jesus P.

Mafnas, in a privilege speech, urged for the rejection of the E.O. as it might lead to "gross failure."

"It failed to exhibit how it will result to efficiency and failed to set the fiscal impact of such a plan," said the vice speaker.

"It will increase government cost and does not take into consid-

eration the number of government employees that might get displaced by it," he added.

According to Mafnas, approval of the E.O. is tantamount to approving something that is in violation of one's oath of office.

"I appeal that we honor and protect the sanctity of our Constitution. It is courage we need not infallibility," he added.

## ANNIVERSARY ROSARY FOR JOSE TAITANO PINAULA

We the family of Jose T. Pinaula would like to invite all our relatives to join us for the 5th Anniversary Rosary of our beloved father, grandfather.

Rosary will be said nightly at his residence in San Jose, Saipan. Commencing Friday May 6, 1994 at 8 pm thru Saturday May 14, 1994

On the final day Saturday May 14, 1994 Rosary will be said at 12 noon. Mass of intention will be said at San Jose Church, Saipan at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served after the Mass.

Thank you  
Family

## SECOND ANNIVERSARY ROSARY

We the Family of the late  
"ANTONIO TOVES QUITUGUA"  
(Belle)



wish to invite all our relatives and friends for the Second Anniversary Rosary of our beloved "Antonio Toves Quitugua" which will commence on May 6, 1994 and end on May 14, 1994.

Nightly rosary will be said at the residence of Leonora Quitugua in San Vicente at 7:30 p.m.

On the final day, Saturday, May 14, 1994, rosary will be said at 12:00 noon and Mass will be at 6:00 p.m. at San Vicente Church.

Dinner will follow right after Mass at the above said residence.

Please join us.  
Leonora Quitugua and Children

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-436

In The Matter of the Petition for Change of Name of:

ALAN SOLOMON, JOHN SOLOMON, and LEVER SOLOMON,  
Minor,  
BY: PABLO L. SOLOMON,  
Petitioner.

## NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on May 19, 1994, at 1:30 PM in the courthouse of the Superior Court in Susupe, Saipan, the petitioner will petition the Court for a change of the above-minor's name.  
Dated this 2nd day of May, 1994.

/s/ REYNALDO O. YANA  
Attorney for Petitioner

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 93-1193

MILAGROS LENON-BUARAQ,  
Petitioner,  
versus  
EDMUNDO V. BUARAQ,  
Respondent.

## TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

You are hereby summoned and notified to file any answer you wish to make to the Petition for Divorce of which is given you herewith, within thirty (30) days after service of this Summons upon you. YOUR ANSWER SHOULD BE IN WRITING and filed with the Clerk of Court, at Saipan CM 96950 and served upon petitioner's counsel, Atty. V.K. Sawney, P.O. Box 917, Susupe, Saipan, CM. It may be prepared and signed for you by your counsel and sent to the Clerk of this Court by messenger or mail. It is not necessary for you to appear personally until further notice.

If you fail to file an answer in accordance with this Summons, judgement by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Divorce. By order of the above Court:

/s/ Louise C. Hofschneider  
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Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands  
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## Heads...

those who pushed for the rejection of the executive order.

As of yesterday afternoon, the Saipan senator could not be reached for comment.

Yesterday morning, the Senate voted to reject E.O. 94-2 owing to what lawmakers claim were unconstitutional provisions in it.

The vote was recorded at 6-2-1. Later in the day, the House of Representatives also rejected the E.O. via a 11-6-1 vote to officially kill the governor's plan to reorganize the government.

Lloyd, in a telephone interview last night said the governor was very unhappy about the rejection of Executive Order 94-2, as he was promised support by some lawmakers, specifically Sen. Esteven M. King.

King was one of the six senators who voted to reject the reorganization E.O.

The three appointments withdrawn are noticeably Tinian residents, raising the possibility that

such action was retaliatory. "There is no secret about it. Some of these appointments are contingent on an earlier understanding he (the governor) had with Sen. King with regards to the executive order. I must confirm there has been a great deal of misunderstanding which led to the withdrawals," said Lloyd, who hinted even appointees to Commonwealth Utilities Corp. may possibly be affected.

"Promises have been made to support the reorganization and these were not kept," said Lloyd. The three board and commission nominees, aside from hailing from Tinian, have been mentioned in a "recommendee wish list" submitted by King to the governor representing the Tinian leadership's choices for several government boards and commissions.

King when contacted yesterday, neither confirmed or denied making a deal with the governor.

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## FCC Ham radio exams

"THE FCC Ham radio tests session will be held on May 22, 1994 from 1:00 p.m. at Building A of the Northern Marianas College. The examinations will be for all classes of amateur licenses. Interested applicants should filled up an application (Nov. 1993 Revised FCC Form 610 only) and must submit it prior to the scheduled examinations date. For more details, you may contact Rod Cruz at 234-6981 or 235-5074 (11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. only) from Monday to Friday."

## Erratum

THE HEADLINE of the story "US approves of partial Tinian Land leaseback" (MV, May 3, page 1) is less than accurate as it implies the CNMI will leasing back the subject land in Tinian. The outcome of the negotiations is outright turnover of 1,500 acres of land to absolute CNMI control. We regret the discrepancy -Ed.

# Marianas Variety Classified Ads Section

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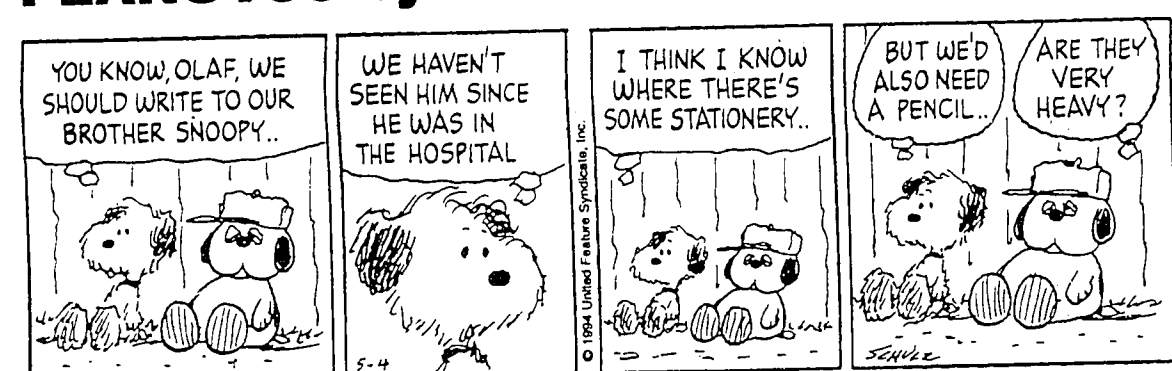
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By Stella Wilder

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Also born on this date are: Audrey Hepburn, actress; Randy Travis and Tammy Wynette, singers; George Will, author, columnist, commentator.

**DATE BOOK**

May 4, 1994

Today is the 124th day of 1994 and the 46th day of spring.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1970, four students were shot to death by the National Guard during a Vietnam War protest at Ohio's Kent State University.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1965, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants hit his 512th home run, breaking Mel Ott's National League record.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Horace Mann (1796-1859), educator; Howard Da Silva (1909-1986), actor-director; Audrey Hepburn (1929-1993), actress; Roberta Peters (1930-), opera singer; George F. Will (1941-), political columnist; is 53; Randy Travis (1959-), singer, is 35.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Childhood is frequently a solemn business for those inside it." — George F. Will

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1978, an outbreak of 11 tornadoes hit Florida

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**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter (May 2) and new moon (May 10).

**CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

**ACROSS**

1 Regions  
6 Doomed  
11 Eskimo boat  
13 --- Newton-John  
14 Doctor's asst.  
15 Sniffed at  
17 Teletotal (abbr.)  
18 Make lace  
20 Wear away  
21 Over --- hill  
22 Name for Athena  
24 Baseball statistic (abbr.)  
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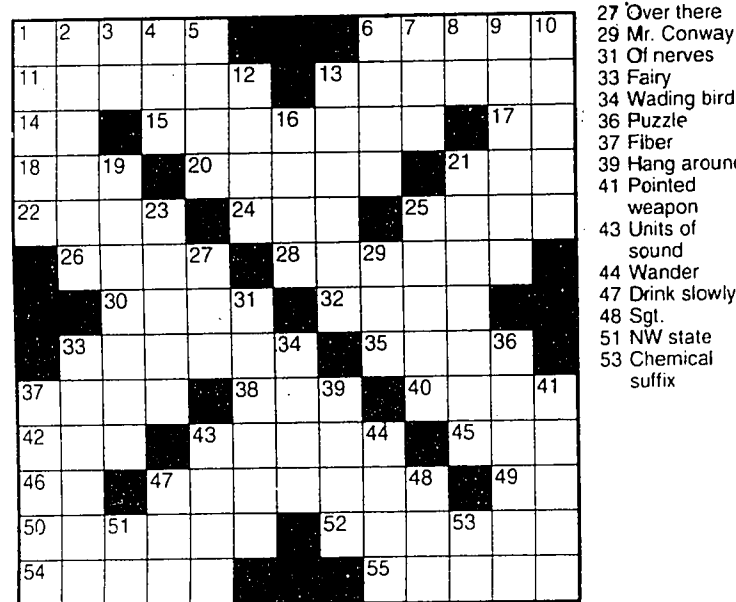
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3 Printer's measure  
4 Three-toed sloths  
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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38 Car assemblers' assn.  
40 Light browns  
42 Apr. 15 addressee  
43 Type of pipe  
45 Puppy noise  
46 Yes, in Spain  
47 Large seal (2 wds.)  
49 Large US co.  
50 Voluntarily (2 wds.)  
52 City in Washington  
54 Jumps  
55 Grinding tooth

13 Somewhat elderly  
16 Wolf  
18 Tiresome  
19 Monday's follower  
23 Brother of Moses  
25 Frozen rain  
27 Over there  
29 Mr. Conway  
31 Of nerves  
33 Fairy  
34 Wading bird  
36 Puzzle  
37 Fiber  
39 Hang around  
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44 Wander  
47 Drink slowly  
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**NBA... Continued from page 16**

Malone's shot. He was ejected in the fourth quarter for trash talking at the Jazz bench about two minutes after his knee-and-hip check sent John Stockton sprawling.

The collision left Utah's point guard with a bruised thigh, but he was expected to play tonight.

Thorn charged Rodman with another flagrant foul Monday after reviewing videotape of the incident.

"I'm not a bad player. I just go out there and play hard and try to kick ass. Why are they pinpointing me? I'm not going to back

**Pacers... Continued from page 16**

Smits and Davis also finished with five fouls apiece. Reggie Miller scored 31 for the Pacers, including eight in the 13-0 run.

"That was our main focus coming into the series," Miller said of stopping O'Neal. "How we were going to guard him, how we were going to limit him, how we were going to double-team him.

"If you had told me we'd beat them three straight, I'd have laughed in your face," Miller said.

The Pacers led much of the first half before a 10-point streak at the end of the second quarter put Orlando up 52-46 at the break. Miller, scoreless in the second period, had 10 in the third quarter and spent the first four minutes of the fourth quarter on the bench as the Magic took their biggest lead at 78-70.

Denver 110, Seattle 93

In the night's only other game, host Denver rolled to a 110-93 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics, salvaging Game 3 of the best-of-5 series.

Reggie Williams hit 11-of-16 shots and scored 31 points to spark the Nuggets.

To beat the Sonics, who compiled an NBA-best 63 victories during the regular season, the Nuggets knew they had to out hustle, out rebound, outshoot and outdefend their superior opponents.

After two losing games in Seattle in which the Nuggets were dominated on the boards 104-78, Denver built a commanding 43-25 rebounding edge in Game 3. After shooting just 40 percent in the first two games, the Nuggets shot 60 percent, compared to Seattle's 43 percent.

The Nuggets, displaying a more effective inside game than the Sonics, bolted to a 15-point first-quarter lead. The Sonics could get no closer than seven points the remainder of the game.

Nuggets coach Dan Issel said his players, on the brink of elimination, "could have packed their bags and gone home, but we came ready to play."

"We got a great effort from everyone," he said. "I was a little concerned that we might be too high. But we were more patient, and we dominated the boards."

**Lendl... Continued from page 16**

Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands routed Germany's Carl-Uwe Steeb, 6-0, 6-3.

Most of the top seeds, including defending champion Michael Stich of Germany, countryman Boris Becker, Sweden's Stefan Edberg and Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, see their first action on Tuesday.

Lendl, who was the world's top-ranked player for 157 weeks in the 1980s, has slumped to 25th in the world rankings. The Czech-born American's last tournament title came at the Tokyo Open in October, but the 34-year-old shrugged off thoughts of retiring.

"Brašć played excellently," Lendl said. "Pete Sampras didn't call it quits after his first round loss in Doha either."

Sampras, the current world No. 1, has won six tournaments since that defeat in Qatar.

The 26-year-old Brašč, who recently cracked the world's top 50, needed just 30 minutes to rout Lendl in the first set. He repeatedly chopped short backhands, which left the American's forehand court wide open for easy winners.

The German Davis Cup player has an unusual lunging serve.

"I laugh myself to death when I see myself on TV," Brašč said. "I think that Lendl has problems with people who play as weird as I do."

**JOB VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Commonwealth Ports Authority (CPA) has the following job openings:

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Application forms are available at the CPA Main Office on Saipan at the Second Floor of the Arrival Building, Saipan International Airport. Interested applicants are requested to submit their applications on or before closed of business on May 20, 1994 together with police clearance dating back five years. For more information, please call CPA at 234-8315/67

down from anybody," Rodman said on TNT during halftime of Monday's Seattle-Denver game.

"I think I bring a lot of excitement to the game, and I think people like to see the blond-haired bomber on the court," he said.

Rodman's coach and teammates defended him after practicing in San Antonio.

"The game got a bit out of hand Saturday, but it was not a one-sided affair," San Antonio coach John Lucas said. "(The officials) should have been watching the other team, too - John Stockton and Karl Malone got away with murder."

The wild free-for-all in the Atlanta-Miami game brought longer suspensions.

Askins got three games and a \$15,000 fine for coming off the bench and punching Edwards in the back of the head during a third-quarter fight in Saturday's Atlanta victory that tied the best-of-5 series 1-1.

Edwards was suspended for two games and fined \$10,000 for hitting Askins in the jaw. Long, a starting forward for Miami, was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 for initiating the incident. He fouled Atlanta's Duane Ferrell on a drive, then tried to choke Ferrell after the Hawks player said something to Edwards about the harshness of the foul.

Long was the only starter for Miami or Atlanta who was suspended. He will be replaced by Rony Seikaly in Miami's starting five.

"I'm totally shocked," Heat coach Kevin Loughery said. "It's a very unfair judgment against our team."

Atlanta's Danny Manning, Adam Keefe, Stacey Augmon, Andrew Lang, Paul Graham and Ennis Whatley and Miami's Willie Burton, Matt Geiger, Alec Kessler, Harold Miner, John Salley and Brian Shaw each were fined \$2,500 for leaving the bench during the incident.

Each team was fined \$30,000, and the penalties totaled \$125,000, short of the league record of \$162,500.

Loughery said Manning, who committed two flagrant fouls prior to the fight, deserved to be punished as severely as Long.

"If Grant is not playing Tuesday, then Danny Manning could not possibly be playing," he said.

Neither Loughery nor Atlanta coach Lenny Wilkens anticipated a repeat of the fight tonight.

"I've never seen fights in back-to-back games," Loughery said. "I guarantee you there will be no fights the remainder of this series."

"I would expect we'll see a more closely officiated game," Wilkens said. "That's fine with me."

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# SPORTS



## 308 to compete in '94 Tagaman

A TOTAL of 308 triathletes will be competing in the 7th Annual Saipan Tagaman All Islanders' Championship triathlon on May 14, the Marianas Visitors Bureau announced yesterday.

The MVB said the participants come from CNMI, Australia,

Canada, Guam, Hawaii, Hongkong, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, New Zealand, and Washington.

This is the second largest turnout in the history of the event, the MVB claimed.

The bulk of the athletes are from Japan with a total of 221 repre-

sentatives, 38 from the CNMI, 35 from Guam, 4 from Taiwan, R.O.C., 2 each from Korea, Hongkong and Hawaii, and 1 each from Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Washington.

Off-island triathletes are expected to arrive Saipan starting

on May 8 to familiarize themselves with the course layout.

The practice schedule for the swim, bike and run courses is on May 12 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on May 13 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During these days, the MVB said, the triathletes will be biking and running along Beach Road in

preparation for the competition.

The MVB would like to remind the public that Beach Road will be tightly controlled by the Department of Public Safety on May 14 from 5 a.m. to 12 noon.

The public is advised to utilize alternative routes during this day, MVB said.

## Rebusada tops SFALC annual bowling tourney

"BOWL for fun, for prizes, and for a good cause" was the theme of the Saipan Fil-American

Lions Club's (SFALC) Third Annual No Tap Bowling Tournament. About 351 entries joined the tournament which was held at the Saipan Bowling Center on April 16, 17, 23 and 24, 1994.

Lion Jess Rebusada became a two-time champion of this annual event when other bowlers failed to beat the 781 series that he bowled on the first day. In addition to the championship trophy, he also collected the \$2,000 top prize that was donated by TAN HOLDINGS CORPORATION.

The club was also a big winner as Lion Jess pledged to donate part of his cash prize to the club.

The third year of the tourna-

ment could have not been successful without the continued support of the CNMI community and the generous sponsors to the Saipan Fil-American Lions Club.

The club would like to extend special thanks to TAN HOLDINGS CORPORATION, MPI HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER, SAIPAN BOWLING CENTER, TRI-ALL INTERNATIONAL, HYATT'S KILI TERRACE, SHIRLEY'S COFFEE SHOP, PACIFIC TRADING, COSMOS DISTRIBUTING CO. LTD., Mr. Pete Borja, Mr. Alexander Bowie, Mr. Boy Reyes, Lion Val and Bobot Marcelo, Lion Jerry Tan, Lion Eli Arago, Lion Nimfa Tomines, Lion Danny Robles and all others who assisted during the tournament. The club

will realize more than \$5,000 in net proceeds, most of which would go to the construction of a \$30,000 concrete beach pavilion to be donated to the CNMI. With the additional share from this tournament, the club's pavilion construction fund will now have more than \$10,000. The club intends to do more to raise fund for this project and hopes that its generous sponsors and donors, as well as the Saipan community would continue their support.

Following are the complete lists of the winners and prize donors for the tournament and the raffle. For those who have not claimed their prize you may contact Lion Ross Zapanta, phone no. 322-5627, or Lion Jess Rebusada, phone no. 234-5473.

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## Pacers advance in playoffs for 1st time

INDIANA has advanced to the second round of the playoffs for the first time since joining the National Basketball Association in 1976.

The Pacers won Monday night's clash against Orlando with a game plan aimed at draping two defenders on Shaquille O'Neal, hoping his fouls would add up quicker than theirs.

The strategy worked, and O'Neal went to the bench with five fouls with 9:22 to go and his team leading by eight, 78-70.

Soon after, Indiana went on a 13-0 run, turning the game around

in a 99-86 victory that gave the Pacers a sweep of the best-of-5 series.

Coach Larry Brown assigned Rik Smits and Antonio Davis to guard O'Neal, who was held to four points after picking up his fifth foul.

"I just hope the next time we play I get more respect," O'Neal said. "This is my third year. I'm not a rookie anymore. I should get more respect. The rule says you can't push off the back, so if somebody pushes me off the block I want the call."

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## NBA players fined, suspended for fights

NEW YORK (AP) - Dennis Rodman and three other players have the night off, courtesy of the National Basketball Association.

Rodman, Douglas Edwards of Atlanta and Keith Askins and Grant Long of Miami were given suspensions of varying lengths and were fined Monday as the league responded to a number of violent incidents in playoff games over the weekend.

Twelve other players were fined \$2,500 apiece by Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of op-

erations.

The four suspended players will miss games Tuesday night as the Spurs-Jazz and Heat-Hawks series resume. Both are tied 1-1.

Rodman, the NBA rebounding leader in the regular season, was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 for his actions during the Spurs' loss to Utah on Saturday.

Rodman drew a flagrant foul for taking a swing at Karl Malone's head after an unsuccessful attempt at blocking

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## Lendl gets upset ax in German Open

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - Ivan Lendl, suffering through a seven-month title drought, was upset Monday by Karsten Braasch of Germany, 6-1, 6-4, in the opening round of the \$1.72 million German Open.

Braasch, a left-hander with an unorthodox style, used one of countless drop shots against the 13th-seeded Lendl to convert his first match point after one hour and 18 minutes.

Another German, Patrik Kuehnen, ousted 12th-seeded Alexander Volkov of Russia, 6-4,

3-6, 6-3, while Andrei Olhovskiy of Russia struggled past Greg Rusedski of Canada, 7-6 (9-7), 7-6 (7-5).

Two other seeds fell when Italy's Stefano Pescosolido upset 10th-seeded Marc Rosset of Switzerland, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, and Sweden's Magnus Larsson beat 15th-seeded Alberto Berasategui of Spain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands, the 11th seed, advanced by beating Sweden's Henrik Holm, 6-4, 6-4, and 14th-seeded

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### No Tap winners

Place	Bowler	Series	Prize	Sponsor
1st	Jess Rebusada	781	\$2,000	Tan Holdings Corporation
2nd	Sid Cabrera	770	\$ 800	SFALC
3rd	John Matsumoto	765	\$ 400	SFALC
4th	Joe Guerrero	750	\$ 200	SFALC
5th	Rick Sablan	745	\$ 100	SFALC
6th	Rita Cabrera	742	\$ 75	SFALC
7th	Jess Rebusada	740	\$ 50	SFALC
8th	Rick Sablan	729	Dinner for Two	Hyatt's Kili Terrace
9th	Manny Tenorio	728	\$50 gift certificate	Tri-All International
10th	Robert Talavera	725	\$50 gift certificate	Tri-All Interantional

#### "300" GAMES

Most 300 Games	Wency Lamson	3 Cu.Ft. Refrigerator	from SFALC
First 300 game	Bobot Marcelo	One Bowling Ball	from Saipan Bowling Center
Second 300 game	Val Marcelo	A case of Beer	from Pacific Trading
Third 300 game	Wency Lamson	One Swatch Watch	from Lion Val Marcelo
Fourth 300 game	John Matsumoto	A case of Beer	from Pacific Trading

#### RAFFLE WINNERS

Place	Ticket Number	Name	Prize and Donor
1st	0111	Aro Marquez	Electric Clothes Dryer from MPI - Home Improvement Center
2nd	0646	J. Tan	19" Color TV from SFALC
3rd	0203	Bobot Marcelo	Video Cassette Recorder from SFALC
4th	0351	Lut Baltazar	\$100 from SFALC
5th	0060	K.S. Sohn	Electric Ice Crusher from MPI - Home Improvement Center
6th	0267	Kim Jang	Electric Can Opener from MPI - Home Improvement Center
7th	0125	Pete Borja	Electric Flat Iron from MPI - Home Improvement Center
8th	0209	Ernie Villarin	A Pair of Live Pigeons from Mr. Pete Borja
9th	0530	Marianas Investment	A Pair of Live Pig rom Mr. Pete Borja
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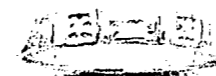
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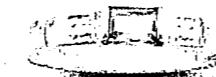
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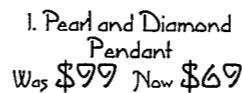


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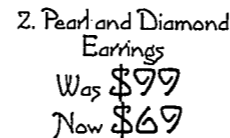


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Was \$129 Now \$89



13. Ruby and Diamond



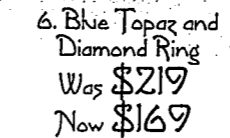
14. Sapphire and Diamond



3. Sapphire and Diamond Crest Ring  
Was \$249 Now \$189



4. Amethyst and Diamond Ring  
Was \$199 Now \$149



6. Blue Topaz and Diamond Ring  
Was \$219 Now \$169



10. Diamond "Dad" Ring  
Was \$189 Now \$149

## Color & Diamond Rings



15. Emerald and Diamond

**Your Choice**  
Was \$139  
Now \$99  
Ruby, Sapphire or Emerald



5. Diamond Cluster Bark Ring  
1.00 ct tw  
Was \$1249  
Now \$999



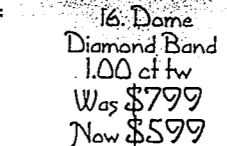
7. Channel Set Diamond Band  
1.00 ct tw Was \$1299 Now \$999  
.50 ct tw Was \$650 Now \$499  
.25 ct tw Was \$450 Now \$349  
.10 ct tw Was \$250 Now \$199



11. Diamond Cluster Ring  
.50 ct tw  
Was \$650 Now \$499



12. Seven Diamond Marquise Band  
1.00 ct tw Was \$1875 Now \$1499  
.50 ct tw Was \$999 Now \$799



16. Dome Diamond Band  
1.00 ct tw  
Was \$799 Now \$599



18. Opal and Diamond Ring  
Was \$149 Now \$99

17. Double Row Diamond Band  
1.00 ct tw Was \$1299 Now \$999  
Also Available: Classic Five Diamond Anniversary Band  
1.00 ct tw Was \$2900 Now \$2175  
.50 ct tw Was \$1550 Now \$1159  
.25 ct tw Was \$825 Now \$619

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