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## Teachers Planning Suit After Meeting With Gov

By Helen Schwartz  
Daily News Staff Writer

Negotiators for the Guam Federation of Teachers (GFT) will return to their teaching jobs today as a court suit is prepared against Gov. Ricky Bordallo, GFT officials said yesterday.

At the advice of their attorney, the six negotiators will teach until the court suit is settled or preferably, until Bordallo rescinds his suspension of negotiations.

The GFT negotiators met yesterday with Bordallo about his recent halt of talks on a new contract between GFT and the Territorial Board of Education.

Bordallo said he understood a court suit questioning his suspension of negotiations would be filed if he does not change his mind about the suspension this week.

Since Bordallo did not indicate there will be another meeting with negotiators or willingness to rescind his decision, GFT officials said yesterday they have begun preparing a legal suit. They said earlier they would wait until Friday for Bordallo to change his mind, but added after yesterday's meeting that the Governor's resistance to their request for a "proper recess proposal" hastened their decision.

A similar suit was filed and won by GFT in November when the Governor issued an executive order which GFT contested because it ordered Department of Education (DOE) employes to ignore portions of the existing contract.

Bordallo's suspension order was issued Friday at the request of board Chairwoman Priscilla Cruz, it was reported. It postpones ongoing negotiations until next summer.

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### Letter From Gachong

Dear Mr. Editor:

Uncle Joaquin is convinced a fellow who owes him some money is a deadbeat.

He says he just got a post card reading "Enclosed find check."

*Gachong*

## 2 Teen-Agers Die In Crash Of Pickups

Two island youths were killed and three injured about 12:30 p.m. yesterday when the pickup they were riding in hit another between Agat and Umatac, police said.

John Topama Quinata, 18, of Umatac and Pedro Salas Jr. Jesus, 15, of Agat, were killed, police said. Both youths were sixth graders at Agat Junior High School, a police spokesman added.

John Santiago Penafior, 18, of Agat, a sixth grader at Agat Junior High, was in fair condition at Naval Regional Medical

Center (NRMC) in Agana Heights with multiple head injuries, a broken jaw and broken left arm, it was reported.

The pickups collided when the one in which the injured youths were riding, driven by Vicente Q. Sanchez, 16, of Umatac, came to the crest of the hill and hit another pickup on the shoulder of the oncoming lane, police said.

The other pickup, driven by Joya W. Bahaista, 14, of Agat, was going to Umatac with her mother-in-law when she saw a puppy lying on the opposite

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Gov. Bordallo gestures at yesterday's meeting with teachers' union officers. President Conrad Stinson is in center with dark glasses, and to his right is chief negotiator Bob Coble. At Bordallo's right are aide Albert San Agustin and budget director nominee Doris Canina. (Daily News photo by Manuel)



Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker greets islanders while arriving on Saipan yesterday. (Daily News photo by Joan King)

## Islanders Ask Covenant OK

By Joan King  
Daily News Staff Writer

SAIPAN — Visiting U.S. senators in their brief look at Saipan yesterday, heard Marianas commonwealth supporters:

- Plead for Senate acceptance of the covenant.
- Profess love and devotion to the U.S.
- Pledge lives, property and the islands.

They also listened to "God Bless America," twice sung, as well as hearing representatives from the minority Carolinian population in Marianas declare "we are against the covenant."

The four senators — Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. Robert P. Griffin R-Mich., Howard H. Baker Jr. R-Tenn., John C. Culver, D-Iowa — and their wives and staff who arrived at the new Saipan airport yesterday were greeted with signs urging passage of the covenant in the Senate.

Following the day's meetings, Griffin said he expected the covenant to pass in the Senate, though not without opposition. He said he didn't expect it to come to a vote until February or March, though he admitted it could be delayed even longer.

As about 300 people watched, the U.S. delegation — after being escorted from the plane by police and boy scout honor guards and greeted by dignitaries — heard girl scouts holding commonwealth signs sing "God Bless America." Then the U.S. visitors were whisked to the Continental Hotel for meetings with Marianas people and Congress of Micronesia (COM) representatives.

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# Filipino Pair Hijacks Plane

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Two Filipinos seeking free passage out of the country seized control of a Japanese jetliner at Manila airport Monday, freed most of the 219 passengers and crew after almost six hours, but held on to two passengers and eight crew members as negotiations continued, military officials said.

The officials said they offered to recommend amnesty for the hijackers in exchange for the hostages, but denied a government radio report that the hijackers had already surrendered to Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine president.

The department of public information said the hijackers are two Filipinos from the same Manila address, Bienvenido del Rosario, 42, and Virgilio del Rosario, 18. An official of Japan Air Lines said the passenger manifest showed that they were with a group of Filipino musicians bound for Tokyo.

## 381 Die Over Holidays

By The Associated Press

Traffic fatalities over this four-day New Year's weekend met the estimate of the National Safety Council but remained below the total for the last four-day holiday.

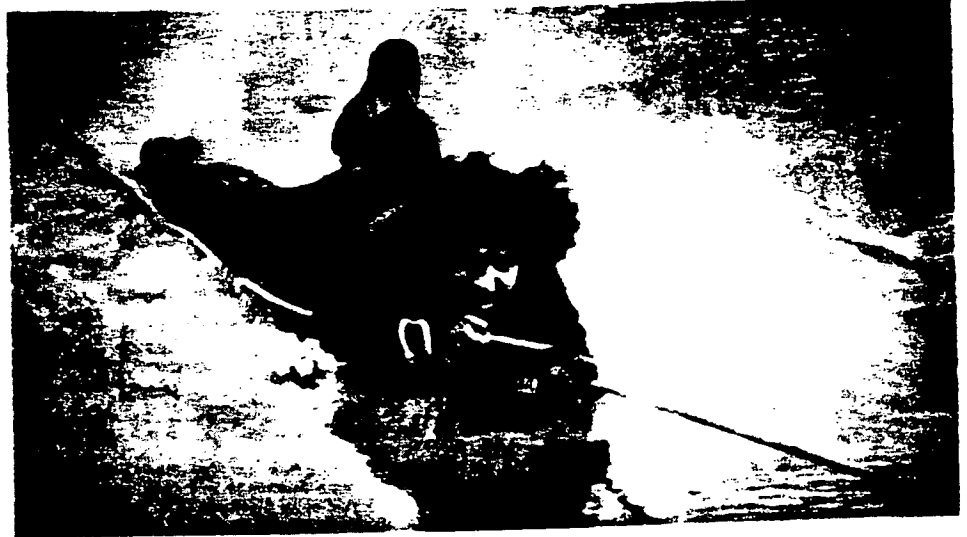
The number of deaths recorded by The Associated Press reached 381 as the weekend log came to a close at midnight Sunday in each time zone.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 350 and 400 persons might die on the nation's highways during the period that began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday.

During the most-recent four-day New Year's weekend in 1973, The Associated Press counted 427 highway fatalities.

## Ice Capades

Jess Rodriguez sinks slowly into the water in Racine, Wis., as the ice gives way beneath him, while rescue squad members try to reach him. He was about 200 feet from shore and was rescued moments before his hands would have slipped from the ice. (AP photo)



# Teddy Reassures Mom He Won't Run

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) — A tearful Mrs. Rose Kennedy says "pressures" may force her only surviving son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, to disregard her wishes and run for president this year, the National Enquirer reported Sunday.

"I feel Teddy may be pressured into running for president this year. I don't want him to, but the pressures may force him," Mrs. Kennedy was quoted as saying. The weekly newspaper

published a full-page interview with Mrs. Kennedy written by Charles van Rensselaer of Palm Beach, Fla., a Kennedy family friend and former writer of the Cholly Knickerbocker column in the Hearst newspapers.

"He promised me, he promised me faithfully that he would not run. I told him I did not want to see him die too, that I could not stand another tragedy like the deaths of his brothers John and

Bobby (both victims of assassins' bullets).

"I have made Ted promise me repeatedly that he would not run for the presidency. I told him that his family needs him too much, that John's children and Bobby's children need him as the father they no longer have.

"But even though he has given me his promise that he will not run, I realize there are considerations that could make him

change his mind. He may feel it is something he has to do, or the party may feel he must. And if that is his decision, I would support him. I'll campaign for him, anywhere he wants me to. You know, I'm quite a campaigner.

"He shouldn't run, though. Oh no. No. We've had so many tragedies already. I have prayed so much about this and I have asked God that Teddy will be led to the right decision. But in the end, I have put it all in God's hands and I will follow his will, no matter what it is," the 85-year-old widow of ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said.

A wryly smiling Sen. Edward Kennedy, sought to console his mother. Sunday night by reiterating his insistence he will not seek the presidency in 1976.

At a news conference in Boston he was told that his mother was quoted in the National Enquirer as saying "pressures" may force him to disregard her wishes, and his explicit promise to her, and

run for president this year. But Kennedy disputed his mother's assessment of the situation.

"I love my mother, but nothing is going to change my earlier statement or position" about not running for president, he said.

Kennedy has stated he will seek reelection to his Senate seat.

The interviewer also quoted Mrs. Kennedy as saying:

"—She was delighted that Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis has taken a job with a New York publishing firm. "I think it is wonderful that Jackie has a reason to get up in the morning again."

"—She telephoned granddaughter Caroline in London after a bomb exploded in front of the home in which the daughter of the later president was staying and offered some grandmotherly advice. "I had hoped Caroline would not be taken in by all the glitter of the social life... I had hoped that she could live a more quiet life as she was growing up."

## Hawaiians Invade Kahoolawe

MAALAE, Hawaii (AP) — A small group of native Hawaiians defied federal authorities Sunday and launched a symbolic occupation of the uninhabited island of Kahoolawe, which the military uses for target practice.

A larger group of about 30 Hawaiians, however, turned back when the six boats they were aboard were photographed from a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter as they approached the island.

The chief organizer of the protest, Charles Maxwell, said he was concerned that vessels would

be seized by federal authorities.

The 45-square-mile island is located about six miles off the southwest side of Maui island and is subleased by the Navy for bombing and shelling practice by planes and warships.

The demonstration is to call attention to efforts by Hawaiians to regain lands taken over by the U.S. government when Hawaii was annexed at the turn of the century, Maxwell said.

A group of nine Hawaiians from the island of (Continued on page 3)



Signs, the trademark of Marianas politics, lined the walls keeping spectators out of construction areas around the airport. (Daily News photos by Joan King)

# Islanders Request Approval

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 After Marianas Political Status Commission (MPSC) chairman Edward Pangelinan greeted the senators, who sat with four staffers around tables in the Continental's Ocean Room, they listened to sometimes lengthy pleas from covenant supporters and MPSC members Sen. Pedro A. Tenorio, Jose R. Cruz, Benjamin T. Mangiona, Dr. Francisco T. Palacios, and COM Rep. Herman R. Guerrero.

Following the meeting, newly elected COM Rep. Heerman Palacios loudly announced that he had wanted to speak also.

The senators, who listened to the history of the Marianas and heard about the Marianas people's quest for closer political associations with the U.S. from the covenant supporters, they heard Abel Olopai, United Carolinian Association (UCA) representative, insist the Carolinian population was against the covenant.

"We haven't been heard, because most of the time the majority has kept our head underwater" said Olopai.

Expressing fear that a military base in the Marianas would bring a "greater risk of war," Olopai also insisted Carolinians "Don't want to unite with Guam and repeat the crime statistics and the influx of outsiders."

Another Carolinian concern is that since the Marianas only have a population of 14,000, if the Marianas become a U.S. commonwealth, the Marianas people will lose their identity as Micronesians and Northern Marianas people, according to Olopai.

Rep. Guerrero, who also said he represented Carolinians - he is half Carolinian - said he thought about half of the Carolinians voted for the covenant.

Olopai said Guerrero represented only a few Carolinians.

Luis Limes, Micronesian common delegate representing the Carolinian community, suggested a delay on the covenant vote until the Micronesian constitution is translated into Chamorro and Carolinian.

Limes also expressed concern about the amount of money for the covenant, and

said he felt most people still didn't know what was in the covenant.

Looking at the Marianas relationship with the rest of Micronesia, Cruz compared it to a marriage relationship.

"The people (in the Marianas) don't want to join with the rest of Micronesia. Like in a marriage, if you join (the wrong) people, the result is disastrous, and divorce occurs," he said.

Asked whether COM supported the covenant and the Marianas separation, COM Sen. Tenorio said COM was now supporting Marianas separation.

After the closed senators-COM leadership meeting concluded, COM Sen. Lazarus Sali of Palau confirmed that COM won't stand in the way of Marianas separation. It's between the Marianas and the U.S. government," he said.

Since it appears to COM members that it is inevitable the Marianas will become a commonwealth, their main concern is that concurrent legislation such as that providing for moving the Micronesian capital, be passed, earlier reports said.

COM and Marianas leaders have agreed to support both the covenant bill and further legislation providing for additional funds to move the capital, according to sources.



In top photo, some of the portable signs which followed the motorcade through Beach Road. Above, Hollings going through reception line which met the plane.

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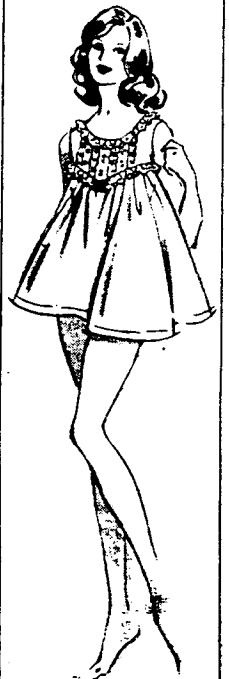
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# Bayside Gets Bottom Mark

By Laretta Ferro  
Daily News Staff Writer

Bayside Market No. 2 in Tamuning earned a grade of "D" and a letter of warning last week from inspectors of the Food and Drug Branch of the Department of Public Health and Social Services (DPHSS).

Continental Hotel Restaurant in Tumon and The Garden Restaurant in Agana received "C" grades for 28 and 14 demerits respectively from branch inspectors.

According to branch records, the Bayside Market No. 2 received 42 demerits from uncorrected violations and new violations including a roach-infested water heater closet, ants near faucets in fish room, improper worktable and utensils in fish room, dirty vegetable-display cooler, a roach-infested nonfunctioning chill unit used for storing bags, building materials stacked outside the fish room providing a rodent harborage area, roach-infested packages of bay leaves and powdered gelatin, weevil-infested packages of sesame seeds and mongo beans and leaky, unlabeled jars of hot peppers with rusted lids.

Continental Hotel Restaurant's "C" came from violations including improper scoop used for sugar and rice, dirty tableware and kitchenware, dirty non food-contact surfaces of equipment, clogged floor drain and cobwebs on the ceiling.

The Garden Restaurant's "C" grade resulted from previous violations left uncorrected and new violations including improper storage of rice cookers, broken sink, equipment and poisonous materials stored with packaged foods and no hand cleanser in the lavatory.

Branch inspectors conduct weekly checks of food establishments and bars for hygienic conditions, giving demerits for health-code violations.

Some 32 retail food stores earned grades of "A" in inspections last week. They were Seaview Community Store, Foremost Dairy Ice Plant, RTA, Hillcrest, Salas, Main, Villa Real, Dot, SDA, Lings, Linda, Perez, El Centro, Surfside, Misa's, Talofolo Mini Mart, Barrigada Family, Taitano, Basilia, Cool Spot, Aguan, Tai mini Mart, Fiesta, Leon Guerrero, ada Seiyu in Dededo, DH & R, DH & R Peddler, Samiliano Empanada, Belen Market, Crampton Store, Kanton Latte and San Miguel.

The stores receiving "B" grades were Foremost Dairy Plant, Lole, Barrigada and Philfood Mart.

Some 16 bars and kitchens earned "A" grades. They were Pau-Hana Club, Chuck's Steak House Restaurant, Chuck's Steak House Bar, Kurumaya Sushi Restaurant, Continental Hotel Bar, Hilton Hotel Tree Bar, Hilton Hotel Banca Bar, Okura Hotel Restaurant, Public Health Snack Bar, China Restaurant Dinamar Restaurant, Sourgoose's Restaurant, Sourgoose's Drive-inn, Pink Cloud Restaurant, Sourgoose's Bar and Pink Cloud Bar.

The bars and kitchens receiving "B" grades were Tomorrow's Bar, Continental Hotel Coffee Shop, La Bibienda Restaurant and Someplace Else.

A new establishment, The Earth People in Tumon Sands Plaza, was also inspected last week, according to branch records.

An establishment earns an "A" if 10 or fewer demerits are given by inspectors. With each additional 10 demerits or repeated violations the grade drops one letter.

With a grade of "D" inspectors issue a letter of warning. Failure to correct the violations cited in that letter within a specified time results in loss of the establishment's health permit.



Governor discusses possible solutions with union leaders. (Daily News photo by Manuel)

# Suit Planned

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Union officials who are also negotiators complained the order was one-sided and conflicts with rules for negotiations. The contract allows a recess of negotiations if both sides agree, they said. It does not allow a unilateral suspension of talks, they added.

GFT is willing to recess, officials said, but only if certain conditions are met. The two major conditions are guaranteed salaries for union negotiators if talks resume during the summer, and the use of a federal mediator if a new contract is not completed before school begins next fall, officials said.

The conditions hamper chances for a recess, Bordallo said, because the two sides can't agree on what the conditions should be. DOE can't guarantee there will be funds to pay union negotiators, he added. Lengthy talks waste time and money, Bordallo implied. Money is short for GovGuam at present, he said, so both teams of negotiators should return to their jobs and save DOE from paying substitutes for them, he suggested.

The suspension of talks was ordered because Bordallo wants to "get back to operating the schools," he said. The Governor implied that GFT negotiators should be concerned about helping or replacing the 94 GovGuam employees "borrowed" to teach classes beginning today.

GFT officials said problems with implementing provisions of the existing contract would be eased or would not exist if a new contract was completed. They said, however, that only about half of the items proposed for the new contract have been discussed, and not all of those discussed have been settled.

A disadvantage to maintaining the existing contract for the remainder of the school year, GFT officials said, is that the budget for the next school year must meet the provisions of the existing contract. A new contract might cost less to implement than the existing contract, GFT officials have said.

The Governor was requested to use his authority to set aside money for negotiators' salaries next summer. He replied that his authority in education is as being "piece meal" by GFT officials.

When GFT wants something from the Governor or supports his stand on an education issue, it cites his Organic Act responsibility to operate Guam schools, Bordallo said. But when his actions or opinions conflict with its, the union tries to show that he does not have authority to make a decision, he said.

GFT officials commented that the Governor's authority does not extend to all facets of education, implying that he should not be able to give orders which conflict with any existing law or contract.

Other conflicts in education were discussed by the union leaders and the Governor.

GFT officials said they don't believe the board has fairly represented Bordallo at the negotiating table. They asked to meet with Bordallo or representatives other than the board to resolve the problem of suspension of negotiations.

The union also protested the board's "secret" request to the Governor for a suspension which came while the board team was intermittently discussing a recess with the GFT team.

GFT officials told the Governor that DOE's budget director and the board chairwoman agreed that the \$1.9 million budget for meeting the existing contract's demands should be sent to the Legislature.

But the director of education's delay in approving the budget has delayed Legislature from appropriating the \$1.9 million, they said.

Bordallo interjected his opinion that if the Legislature was concerned about teachers and supplies, it would have passed the budget bill without DOE's approval.

# Month Usually Drier, Cooler

Cooler, drier and less humid weather should reign over the island during January, making life outdoors more liveable, according to Fleet Weather Central (FWC).

Four to six inches of rain is expected during January, and temperatures should range from the low 80s during the day to the low 70s at night.

Although measurable rainfall can be expected 18 to 21 days during the month, it will fall only about 7 percent of the time, and all-day rains are unlikely.

Rain will be most likely early in the day in the first half of the month, and less likely early in the evening late in the month. While two-thirds to four-fifths of the sky will be covered with clouds during January, there will be short periods when the sky is clear often.

The humidity should be about 70 percent in the afternoons and 85 or 90 percent in the early mornings, although it could go as low as 50 percent, FWC said.

Winds should be out of the east or northeast at 12 to 18 miles per hour during the day, and 6 to 12 miles per hour at night.

It is "highly unlikely a typhoon will hit Guam during January," FWC said.

# Aliens Must Sign

Aliens residing in the United States must report their addresses in January to avoid serious penalties, the commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has announced.

L.F. Chapman Jr., said the address-report requirement, a provision of the 1953 Immigration and Nationality Act, applies both to nonnaturalized aliens admitted for permanent residence and temporary alien visitors.

The only exceptions are diplomatic personnel or foreign representatives of international organizations of which the United States is a member, such as the United Nations, Chapman added.

A pre-addressed address report card may be obtained at any Post Office or at the INS office. After completing the card and attaching a first-class stamp, the card should be mailed to the address shown.

Parents or legal guardians of alien children or those in custodial care are required to make address reports in their behalf, Chapman said.

He also said any alien who is ill may send a friend or relative to obtain the address report card (Form I-53) and then make sure it gets mailed.

Aliens not in the United States during January must report their address to the Service within 10 days after their return, he said.

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