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PSS: Justice wants millions to settle case

THE US Justice Department wanted the Public School System to pay millions of dollars as settlement for alleged discriminatory practices in the hiring of teachers, Deputy Attorney General Eric Smith and PSS Counsel Rex Kosack said yesterday.

The disclosure was made shortly after District Court Judge Alex Munson heard a motion jointly filed by Smith and Kosack, to dismiss the lawsuit.

"We were presented a consent decree, an agreement that says we have to pay a certain amount of money to pay people who were discriminated against, yet they showed no evidence, so we said first, show us what we did wrong and then we talk about signing," Kosack said in an interview after the hearing.

But the Justice Department, according to Kosack, "simply said no, sign the consent decree first, then we tell you what you did wrong."

"They (Justice Department representatives) said if you don't sign the consent decree, we go to court. We didn't sign the court decree...we're in court," the PSS counsel said.

Kosack said a space on the decree for the settlement amount was blank, but Smith said they learned the amount was in "millions of dollars."

"We are talking of millions of dollars (in settlement)," Kosack echoed Smith.

The agreement was presented to PSS between March and April this year, Kosack said.

Justice Department Attorney Danya Geetter, who came in to Saipan for the hearing on the motion to dismiss the suit she and lawyer Jonathan Watkins prepared, declined to make any statement after the hearing.

At the hearing, PSS and the entire CNMI government represented by Smith maintained its

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SANTA Claus, otherwise known as Rotarian Bud White, greets the handicapped children who were treated to an early Christmas party by the Saipan Rotary Club Saturday. Justice Ramon Villagomez (in cap and white shirt) joins the party. More photos by Abed Younis on page 2).

Mafnas proposes use of idle aliens to cut new hiring

By Gaynor Dumat-ol

IMMIGRATION Chief Jose Mafnas yesterday proposed that displaced alien workers who have gone into hiding be allowed to work legally in the Northern Marianas so there would be no need to import more alien workers for new projects.

"It's short of saying amnesty," Mafnas said.

The idea of legitimizing displaced alien workers would curb the influx of more alien workers into the CNMI, mean less ex-

penses for the employers and, on the part of the CNMI government, less paperwork and less taxpayers' money spent, Mafnas said.

Hundreds of alien workers would benefit from the proposal if legislators would agree and pass legislation to that effect.

Mafnas said many displaced alien contract workers have opted to remain, particularly in Saipan, even if their stay is illegal, in the hope of earning money to bring home to their families.

Some displaced alien workers

have asked that they be allowed to work for other companies just to earn money for a plane ticket because the CNMI government does not have the budget for such purpose.

The displaced workers, however, will not be allowed to work indefinitely in the CNMI under Mafnas' proposal.

Legislators can put a maximum period, like one or two years, said the immigration chief.

Construction workers' stay can also be determined by the number

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Reyes plans to introduce \$159M budget

THE GOVERNMENT will operate with a \$159 million budget for fiscal year 1993, just \$300,000 more than the 1992 budget, Representative Pete P. Reyes said yesterday.

Reyes, who chairs the Ways and Means Committee, said the appropriations bill would be ready by Dec. 18.

"It's one of the most carefully prepared budget. This package will be fully responsive to the idea of a balanced budget - no waste, no frills, no cushion - just focusing on the absolute minimum need for every agency of government," Reyes said.

According to Reyes, almost all agencies of government will face severe cuts in funding.

The government is now operating under last fiscal year's budget amounting to \$158.7 million.

All expenditure authorities will be forced to exercise creativity in fulfilling their duties at the lowest minimum expense," Reyes said.

Due to meager resources available, he said there would be no room for the common practice of cushioning budget allocations to acquire surplus funds for future reprogramming to pet projects.

"We have installed the necessary safeguards to make sure that no one plays around with the budget process," Reyes said.

Meanwhile, Senate President Juan S. Demapan expressed dis-

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House set to approve lease extensions

By Rafael H. Arroyo

THE HOUSE Committee on Natural Resources has recommended approval of the 15-year lease extension applications of three big hotel proponents in Saipan, Speaker Thomas P. Villagomez said yesterday.

In an interview, Villagomez said the committee was preparing the resolutions to grant lease extensions to United Micronesia Development As-

sociation, Haas & Haynie and Pacific Islands Club, subject to certain conditions.

"We have entered a condition that whatever community benefit contribution they have pledged along with their projects, it has to be within 15 months or their leases will revert back to the original 25-year term," he said.

The resolutions may also require developers to start their projects within six months.

Meanwhile, Senate President

Juan S. Demapan called for caution and proposed a joint meeting on Dec. 11 to iron out remaining differences before deciding on the lease applications.

"We're talking about vast areas of public land here. I won't be happy with a hastily-called joint session unless all concerns are addressed first," Demapan said in an interview yesterday.

He also proposed a joint session on Dec. 22 for final action on the lease applications. In response,

Villagomez directed Rep. Heinz Hofschneider, acting chairman of the Committee on Natural Resources, to Sen. Edward U. Maratita, chairman of the Senate's Resources and Development Committee, to prepare an agenda for the preliminary meeting.

Villagomez said December 22 is too late for a joint session.

"I'm getting a bit apprehensive how late the proposed

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Santa meets special children

OVER 200 handicapped children, from babies to junior high school students, were treated to a special Christmas party Saturday by the Saipan Rotary Club.

The Rotarians welcomed the children, their parents and teachers at the American Memorial

Park, where games, races and other competitive activities, as well as singing were held, followed by a sumptuous lunch with various dishes and delicacies donated by hotels and restaurants.

Highlight of the party was the arrival of Santa Claus (played by Bud White) who, in keeping with

the space age, left his sled and team of reindeers and came aboard a helicopter.

Reindeer or helicopter, Santa came with the much-awaited gifts for the special children of Saipan to make the day a truly happy day. (Photos by Abed Younis)



MEMBERS of the Saipan Rotary Club entertain children, their parents and teachers with songs as they wait for lunch and Santa Claus.



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A STUDENT of Oleai Elementary School sings Christmas carol during the party.



ROTARIAN George Sablan enjoys the company of his grandchildren.

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may over Reyes' rejection of his proposal to undertake a joint House-Senate review of the budget.

"We are so far behind already with the statutory timetable for the approval of the FY 1993 budget and that is why I proposed a joint budget review. The intent is to address any conflict between ourselves right there and then," Demapan said in an interview.

Reyes earlier said Demapan's proposal might be intended to put pressure on the House to prioritize the Senate's concerns about the budget.

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schedule is because I feel that by the end of the year these matters should have been acted on, lest the support may not be there anymore," he said. "I'd definitely want to have it much earlier."

UMDA is leasing 210 hectares of public land in Marpi for a first class golf resort hotel complex and has pledged to finance and operate a sanitary landfill to replace the Puerto Rico dump.

Haas & Haynie is leasing some 90 hectares of public land in the Obyan Beach area, also for a golf course and resort hotel project.

PIC, on the other hand, is asking for 15 years to add to the 20 years remaining in its lease so the company could proceed with an expansion program. PIC operates a hotel in 3.3 hectares of public land in San Antonio.

"If any of these extensions are to be approved, it should be the PIC request because PIC has already proven to be a worthy corporate citizen for the five years it has been on the island," Representative Francisco A. Flores said.

He said PIC lived up to its community commitments such as scholarships deserving NMI students, and the hiring of locals. On the other hand, Flores said "I will never agree to the extensions for UMDA and Haas & Haynie unless they prove their worth first. I especially will oppose the PRDI lease because we have had enough of these golf resort developments."

Flores said the CNMI government is getting more financial benefits from the PIC lease, hectare-for-hectare. He said PIC has paid \$30,600 in base rent per hectare on its first year as compared to about \$2,019 per hectare from UMDA and \$6,667 from Haas & Haynie.

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of projects they have finished. Mafnas has informally brought up the idea to several legislators. According to the immigration chief, the lawmakers were receptive to the suggestion.

"They (legislators) see the logic and the rationale," Mafnas said.

"They say, probably that's the only solution now (to the problem of growing alien population)."

The immigration chief said while the business sector has complained that the local labor force could not fill in all the jobs, there are plenty of alien manpower available locally.

"Why keep on hiring people from outside when there are people here? Why, for example, should employers hire carpenters in the Philippines when there are a lot of carpenters who are idle because no project is available?" he said.

The immigration chief said the Legislature could open the door for the displaced alien workers to come forward and be identified.

"First, their stay must be made legitimate," he said.

Giving the displaced workers the available jobs instead of hiring more alien workers from outside the Northern Marianas, Mafnas said, is the answer to government's plan to impose a moratorium on hiring of workers overseas.

Employers would benefit from the proposal because, aside from saving the cost of recruitment fee, plane fare and other expenses, Mafnas said the employers could also see for themselves the ability of a worker before hiring him instead of relying on a resume that might have been fabricated.

Alien workers already in the CNMI have also been accustomed to island life, the immigration chief said.

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position that the Justice Department should have filed charges first with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

The CNMI government cited a federal law requiring that an employee must file charges with the EEOC which will determine whether there is reasonable cause to believe the charges are true or not.

The intention of requiring the charges to go through EEOC, Kosack explained, is for discrimination cases to be settled out of court.

Geeter argued at the courtroom

Benavente cites need for non-voting delegate

THE POSSIBILITY that non-voting delegates to the US Congress will be allowed to participate in discussion of amendments and legislation should encourage the Northern Marianas to have its own delegate to Congress, Vice Speaker Diego T. Benavente said yesterday.

"The opportunity looks very optimistic that non-voting delegates may be given the privilege to participate in the discussion and voting of measures in the Committee

of the Whole," Benavente said in a statement. "This is the most crucial procedural issue in the consideration of major amendments and legislation for non-voting delegates, which makes their direct participation even stronger and a power to reckon with."

Benavente is the author of a bill which requests the US Congress to confer non-voting delegate status to the Northern Marianas. The proposal is now with the Committee on Federal and Foreign Rela-

tions.

"The Marianas has nothing to lose if conferred a non-voting delegate status, but everything to gain by partaking in the discussion and final disposition of issues in the world's strongest institution," he said.

He said a delegate to the US Congress, though non-voting, could guard the interest of his constituency at a level in the legislative process most crucial because it is carried in the final vote on the floor.

MTC reschedules fiber cable project

THE PROJECT to connect Saipan, Tinian, Rota and Guam with an undersea fiber optic cable has been rescheduled, Micronesian Telecommunication Corp. (MTC) announced yesterday.

Since the permitting process is not expected to be completed until March, 1993, MTC now plans to begin laying the cable in July, 1993. The project should be completed in about two months, or by September 1993.

The cable will enable MTC to handle the CNMI's growing interisland and international traffic, provide advanced telecommunications services and ensure uninterrupted voice and data communications worldwide even during typhoons.

A submarine fiber optic cable

sends information underwater via a tiny light beam that travels through a fine strand of glass about the thickness of a human hair. The cable has almost 200 times the capacity of the CNMI's existing interisland microwave system.

The other benefits of fiber optic cable include its smaller size (a 12-strand cable surrounded by insulation is about an inch in diameter); its capacity to transmit greater amounts of information; and the potential to introduce an array of new products and services, including video applications. Compared to other technology, fiber also delivers virtually noise-free voice, video and data transmissions, and is more cost-effective.

that the purpose of the pre-requirement, which was to try to effect an out of court agreement, failed because PSS has shown that conciliation was no longer possible.

She asked the court not to dismiss the suit, saying that it attempted for five months to hold conciliatory talks with PSS but failed.

Munson said he would issue a decision on whether or not the case should be allowed to proceed. "This is an interesting case for the court," the judge said.

Kosack said in the interview the PSS would be willing to again talk to the Justice Department for a

settlement, if evidence of alleged discriminatory practices was shown.

The complaint filed Aug. 7 asked the court to order PSS and the Board of Education to stop from "engaging in discriminatory employment practices based on national origin."

PSS and BOE were accused of using discriminatory standards and qualifications in the hiring and giving of compensation and promotions.

The discrimination, the suit said, was practiced against Filipino as well as local Chamorro and Carolinian teachers.

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Marshalls exports tuna to Honolulu

By Giff Johnson

MAJURO -This week, Air Marshall Islands took off from Majuro with the largest tuna export load ever - 33,725 pounds of fresh yellowfin tuna - in its hold bound for Honolulu fish markets.

The shipment signals the launching of the first Marshall Islands-run tuna industry after nearly three years of false starts.

President Amata Kabua and other government officials hailed the arrival of 10 longline fishing vessels last week in a christening celebration. Five of the boats are owned locally; the others are owned by Marshalls joint venture partner Larry Mehau, a Hawaii businessman.

"For forty years others have been taking billions of dollars (in fish) from our ocean," President Kabua said. "Now, Marshallese can do it."

The fish export business was officially launched in January 1990 with the start up of air Marshall Islands first jet service to Hawaii. While the jet service was based financially on hauling heavy tuna cargo loads to Hawaii, the fish was slow in coming and the place eventually reduced frequency. To boost the fish base's capacity to process fish for export, Mehau and partner Frank Goto, a fish auctioneer from Hawaii, have invested \$4 million in a 200 ton a day ice maker and other equipment, as well as longliners. Fish shipments have been sporadic to date. But now that a total of 13 longliners are based in Majuro, airline officials believe the economic outlook is good.

"Things are absolutely looking up," AMI manager Steve Fulk said. The airline is actively considering expansion of flights into

Guam or Saipan to tie in with connecting flights to Japan to feed tuna into lucrative Japanese markets, Fulk said.

Mehau and local fishermen acknowledge that the hard work of fishing is now only just beginning. "It's a long, hard grind to build a successful fishing industry," Mehau said. Local businessman and longliner owner Charles Domnick said during the christening ceremony that the fishing business is a lot of hard work, but with the arrival of the boats, Marshallese are ready to do it.

On a lighter note, Mehau said that he didn't believe in blessing the boats a few months ago. Although several pastors in Hawaii urged him to bless the boats before they left Florida, he declined saying that it could be done on arrival in Hawaii. But his antipathy to inaugural blessings changed dramatically after the voyage of the five from the eastern US.

They made it safely through the Panama Canal only to be grabbed by Costa Rica - a country on the "friendly side of Central America that gets a lot of US aid," he said. The arrest of four of his five boats made headlines around the world, and stimulated both US and Marshall Islands diplomatic efforts to spring the boats.

Mehau said it cost him a lot of money in lawyers' fees to get the boats released from Costa Rican control. Then as they continued their journey to the Marshalls via Hawaii they were tossed about by two hurricanes.

When the boats arrived in Hawaii, they were belatedly blessed, with the pastors giving him a friendly "I told you so" about his decision not to do it at the beginning of the voyage, he said.

Baha'i governing body calls for world order

NEW YORK - In a global satellite broadcast last week the international governing body of the Baha'i Faith said only the application of "spiritual principles" could solve grave social problems.

The Universal House of Justice, addressing some 30,000 Baha'is gathered in New York for the 1992 Baha'i World congress, and thousands more at downlink sites in over 50 countries, called on the world to recognize oneness of humanity as the pivotal principles in establishing a new world order.

"The storms battering at the foundations of society will not be stilled unless and until spiritual principles are actively engaged in the search for solutions to social problems," said the Universal House of Justice, in a statement read by Dr. D Ruhe, a member of the body.

"Disunity is the crux of the problems which so severely afflict the planet," the statement said. "More serious still, disunity is common in the relations between religions and within religions,

vitating the very spiritual and moral influence which it is their primary purpose to exert."

The Baha'i community, representing only 15 countries at the time of the passing of Baha'ullah, founder of the Baha'i faith, 100 years ago, is now embraced by at least five million followers in 205 countries and territories around the world - the second-most widespread religion, after Christianity, according to the encyclopaedia Britannica.

The broadcast concluded the four-day 1992 Baha'i World congress, which brought together Baha'is from 180 countries in the largest and most diverse gathering of Baha'is ever.

The boardcast, using a state-of-the-art network of eight satellites to reach all parts of the world, included a two-way video hook-up with the world center of the Faith in Israel and audio links to Australia, Argentina, India, Kenya, Panama, Romania, Russia, Singapore and Western Samoa.



THE CNMI chapter of the American Red Cross recently elected new members of its board of directors (from left): David Buehler, Dr. Larry Hocog, Bernie Dela Cruz, Visitation Quitugua, Larry Lee, Ta Bun Kuy and Lito Dimla. Also in photo are Ric Pizzaro (second from left) and incumbent board member Lucy Blanco of Tinian. Other new members are Heidi Dennis, Frank Cepeda, Cathy Sablan and Florence Kirby.

Prostitutes' costumers face penalty

PERSONS who pay for sexual services may be held criminally liable under the proposed anti-prostitution law.

The Senate Committee of Health, Education and Welfare is studying the additional provision to House Bill 8-32 before presenting it to the upper chamber for a vote.

The amendment reflects the trend in most jurisdictions in the US.

"Thus, any time two people engage in sexual conduct or agree to engage in sexual conduct, both parties are criminally liable," according to a legal opinion received by Senator Jesus R. Sablan, chairman of the Committee on Health, Education and Welfare.

Proposed to be exempted from prosecution are law enforcement personnel acting as "decoys" as they pursue violators of the anti-prostitution law.

The bill, which has passed through public hearings has received tremendous support, mostly from women's groups and government leaders.

It seeks to discourage prostitution and the sexual exploitation of workers for profit and to penalize employers who employ persons for the purpose of providing sexual services for pay.

Bird count

THE MARIANAS Audubon Society has scheduled the annual Saipan Christmas Bird Count for Jan. 2.

Anyone who has an interest in birding is welcome to participate. As usual, counters should plan to spend most of the day car-pooling to various sites on the island. The Saipan count will have two start times. Early risers who want to see shorebirds during the low tide should meet at 6:30 a.m. near the Army Reserve PX just south of the Puerto Rico Dump. The later start will be at 7:30 at American Memorial Park.

As usual, there is a \$5 participation fee that goes to offset publishing costs of the counts. Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars and field guides.

The southern Guam count is planned for Dec. 19 and the northern Guam count for Dec. 27. The counts are part of the 93rd annual event sponsored by the National Audubon Society.

Demapan defends judges' pay hike

SENATE President Juan S. Demapan yesterday defended the request by judges for an increase in salaries.

In an interview, Demapan said judges of the Superior Court and justices of the Supreme Court should be given salaries comparable to what their counterparts in Guam are receiving.

He said judges "are doing a remarkable job in administering justice."

Demapan was reacting to statements made by Representative Pete P. Reyes, who rejected the proposal.

He said the judges have been too lenient on criminals, opting to impose light sentences and dismissing cases against drug offenders and individuals committing violent crimes.

"Such raises should not be given to those who, in my opinion, are

not serving the interests of the people of the Commonwealth," Reyes said.

"Although Rep. Reyes is entitled to his opinion, I find his remarks to be very disturbing considering that he is alleging wrongdoing from our honorable judges," Demapan said.

He said persons in such high and respected positions in government should have been accorded some courtesy.

Superior Court judges Pedro M. Atalig, Marty W. K. Taylor, Alex C. Castro and Miguel S. Demapan, the senate president's brother, asked the House of Representatives last week to increase the salaries of Superior Court and Supreme Court judges.

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Baby born in Saipan may be sent to China

A BABY girl born in Saipan and considered a US citizen may have to be sent to the People's Republic of China, her parents' country of origin.

Parents of the four-month-old infant were among seven PROC nationals apprehended Thursday by a 10-man immigration team because of overstaying in Saipan.

Lei Ji Fen and Chun Bo Zhong, parents of the baby whose name was not immediately available, are illegal aliens and have to be deported.

Immigration Deputy Chief Frank P. Villanueva said the couple might have to take the baby to China too, because no one could take care of her here.

The baby was born while the couple were in hiding and secretly working as farmers in Talafofo. They have overstayed for two years.

The five other overstaying PROC nationals rounded up in last Thursday's raid also face deportation. They exceeded their stay from two months to as long as eight months.

Villanueva said the Immigration Service only learned of the baby when the couple were apprehended.

He said immigration would coordinate with the Commonwealth Health Center for information regarding aliens giving birth in the CNMI.

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People and places

Movie director receives award

ROME, Italy (AP) - Italy gave director Michelangelo Antonioni its highest civilian award Saturday to recognize his work in the cinema. President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro bestowed on Antonioni the Great Cross of the Order of Merit during a ceremony at the presidential palace. A crowd of the director's friends attended the ceremony, which also marked Antonioni's 80th birthday. Film personalities such as Federico Fellini and Lina Wertmuller were present. "I would like to thank you," President Scalfaro told the visibly moved Antonioni. "My thank you is that of a citizen who has been given the possibility to identify and see himself within your works. Culture Minister Margherita Boniver said Antonioni deserved the recognition for "observing the human universe and its suffering, despite being confronted with a world that seems to no longer respect the traditional social and civil values." Antonioni's innovative and often controversial films include "The Adventure," "Blow-Up," which won the Golden Palm at the 1966 Cannes Festival; "Zabriski Point" and "The Passenger."

Archbishop wishes Anne well

LONDON (AP) - Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, head of the Church of England, sent prayers and good wishes Sunday to Princess Anne on her impending marriage to a navy commander. Anne, Queen Elizabeth II's only daughter, will be the first close relative of a British monarch to divorce and remarry. The Church of England discourages remarriage by divorced people. Buckingham Palace confirmed Saturday that Anne, 42, and Cmdr. Timothy Laurence, 37, will marry soon. A statement from Carey's Lambeth Palace residence said the archbishop wished the princess and Laurence every happiness. Anne was divorced in April from Capt. Mark Phillips. They have two children. News reports said the couple will wed Dec. 12 in a small Presbyterian church at Crathie, opposite the queen's Balmoral Caste estate in northern Scotland. "It must be a disappointment for the queen that her daughter cannot be married in the Anglican Church," the Anglican bishop of St. Albans, the Rt. Rev. John Taylor, said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview. "But I'm sure the queen fully understands the Church of England position and actually would want to uphold it." Laurence first met Anne in 1979 as a young officer on the royal yacht Britannia. They became close friends when he was a royal aide, or equerry, from 1986 to 1989. His name surfaced in 1989 when personal letters from him to Anne were stolen but not made public.

Brown wants to be worshiped
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - James Brown takes his nickname - the Godfather of Soul - a little too seriously, according to a new book by a veteran talent agent. In his book, "Music City Babylon," Scott Faragher details a brief period in 1986 when he was Brown's booking agent. He describes Brown as disorganized, undisciplined and reluctant to heed suggestions from others. "I was sorry that we had not become friends, but 'the Godfather' doesn't want friends. He wants to be worshiped, and that's not my style," Faragher wrote. Jeff Allen, Brown's current booking agent, disputed Faragher's characterization. "James Brown has always been a gentleman, a scholar and a friend," Allen said from his New York City office. "At times he shows signs of an ego, but I can't think of one performer I've met in 15 years that hasn't." The book, by Carol Publishing Group of New York, is about Faragher's 20 years of working with such singers as Jerry Lee Lewis, Fats Domino, Lou Rawls, Mickey Gilley, Randy Travis, Ricky Skaggs, Ronnie Milsap and Billy Ray Cyrus.

Celebrities laud Lady Bird


AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards helped Lady Bird Johnson cut a birthday cake, US Sen. Lloyd Bentsen helped the former first lady blow out the candles and US Rep. Jake Pickle serenaded her with his harmonica. Mrs. Johnson, whose 80th birthday is Dec. 22, also was lauded Saturday by former US Rep. Barbara Jordan and television personality Bill Moyers, who served as Lyndon Johnson's press secretary. Ms. Jordan referred to the former first lady as the "personification of America the Beautiful." The 1965 Highway Beautification Act became known as the "Lady Bird bill" for her efforts to remove billboards and junk from the nation's highways and replace them with wildflowers. Richards called Mrs. Johnson a state treasure. "I can say without fear of contradiction from even the Republican legislative caucus that Lady Bird Johnson is the loveliest flower to spring from Texas soil," the governor said.

Kim takes campaign to rival territories

PUSAN, South Korea (AP) - Top opposition candidate Kim Dae-jung ventured into rival territories Sunday and appealed to voters to make the Dec. 18 presidential election an exercise in democracy by bringing an opposition group to power for the first time in South Korean history. In Seoul, government prosecutors arrested four senior executives of the giant Hyundai conglomerate in an escalating election scandal involving the group's founder, who is also running for president. The prosecutors, armed with court warrants, were also looking for three other Hyundai officials on charges of bankrolling the campaign of the group's founder, Chung Ju-yung. "After seeing so many people who have gathered here, I am confident of victory," Kim said at a campaign rally in Pusan, the nation's second largest city, 328 kilometers (205 miles) southeast of Seoul. "Don't you think it's time to vote for a change?" he asked the crowd of 40,000 people packed into Kuduk Stadium. Many applauded and shouted in support when the 67-year-old opposition leader called for a peaceful transfer of power and an end to regional antagonism that has characterized Korean politics. Pusan is the political home-ground for majority party candidate Kim Young-sam. Sunday's rally was the opposition candidate's first effort to garner support in the rival city. Kim Dae-jung comes from Cholla provinces, a southwestern region, which has a strong historic rivalry against people from Pusan and its surrounding Kyongsang provinces. No violence was reported when Kim Young-sam, 65, nominee of the majority Democratic Liberal Party, campaigned in rival Cholla provinces last week. The campaign, which began Nov. 20, has been marred by charges of vote-buying but the violence-free stumping in rival areas was symbolic of a change in Korea's confrontational politics. In the 1987 presidential campaign, candidates were forced to flee before making speeches in a hail of rocks and eggs in rival areas. No such violence has been reported this year. Experts attributed the change to political liberalization under President Roh Tae-woo. In a move to ensure election fairness, Roh quit his governing party in October. Roh's single five-year term ends next February, and by law, he cannot seek re-election. In the 1987 elections, the two Kims ran as opposition candidates, giving victory to government candidate Roh Tae-woo with 36 percent. In 1990, Kim Young-sam joined Roh's governing camp in a three-party merger. The two Kims, as they are known here, are waging a close race with Chung Ju-yung, candidate of the No. 2 opposition.

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Business spends \$20B for job training

Clinton wants German system

EDITOR'S NOTE - US President-elect Clinton has said he wants the United States to embrace a vocational education system like the one in Germany, which has elevated early job training to a science. This is a report on how it works.

By Mark Fritz

BERLIN (AP) - Why would General Motors spend 38,000 marks (\$23,750) a year to train a 16-year-old metalworker who may decide to take those skills to Volkswagen? Why would banks spend three years teaching teens to be tellers and loan officers when half of them will go to college instead? Because this is Germany, where private industry takes the long view and invests 32 billion marks (\$20 billion) a year to groom youngsters for jobs while they are still in high school. Although President-elect Clinton has spoken of doing something similar in the United States, it may not be completely possible. Unlike the United States, the German education system is not fragmented into thousands of local school boards. German students also must stay in school until 18. More significantly, German children already are directed after fourth grade into special middle schools geared for college, skilled trades or lower-rung office jobs. What Clinton can do, experts here say, is increase public pressure on US industry to do what German industry does: Make job training of youngsters a big part of their operating budgets. Get business, labor and schools involved in broad-based, practical training, usually at the community college level. "Clinton can make it a political issue," said Hermann Schmidt, head of the Federal Institute for Vocational Training, which sets the training policies. "He can tell the employers, 'You have no option but to get into the system.' He has to get the message to the states to provide a percentage of the costs." And if they ignore him? More than 15 years ago, Germany threatened industries with a tax unless they expanded job training. In 1975-84, the number of trainees jumped from 1.2 million to 1.9 million, Schmidt said. In Germany, children are generally assigned one of three levels of schooling at age 10. Those bound

for skilled trades often split time between work and school at age 15, earning roughly one-third of a full salary. Adam Opel Ag, GM's German subsidiary, starts offering three-week orientation programs for youngsters as early as 13. They often sign three-year contracts at 15 and begin learning in costly replicas of real factories at 16. "It is a plant within a plant," said Georg Ehlers, human resources manager at Opel's Ruesselheim plant. That is fairly typical for big companies. Smaller firms rely on state training centers. Though not obligated to remain with the company, trainees usu-

ally do, Ehlers said. He said it costs Opel \$23,750 annually for the equipment and personnel needed to train one youngster, including the trainee's monthly pay of up to \$812. A tool-and-die maker, for example, would spend three or four months in schooling, then move to actual experience with welding, grinding and the lathe. After two years of training, the apprentice goes to the real plant for another 18 months, then gets a job at full pay. The expense is considered a wise investment, Ehlers said, because the company has somebody with broad, flexible skills.

"Our basic philosophy is to generate a pool of qualified workers within our company to take advantage of their knowledge to do the work perfectly," Ehlers said. He said many Opel managers, including a former head of the company, started as apprentices. In the German operations of Ford Motor Co., top apprentices automatically go into college-prep programs. Schmidt said Ford, in a bit of public relations, announced several years ago that it would offer 10 percent of its training openings to local school dropouts in Cologne, its headquarters. He said his institute helped de-

velop an elaborate program that included clay modeling and painting. That improved the trainees' dexterity and organization, Schmidt said, but puzzled company officials in Detroit. "They said 'What are you doing? They are to be mechanics!'" he said. But the program turned out to be so successful that Ford used it in a marketing campaign. Schmidt said such approaches create a more productive, better-trained - but also higher paid - average worker than in the United States. Such industry participation, carried out in concert with Germany's powerful labor unions, is not restricted to blue-collar jobs.

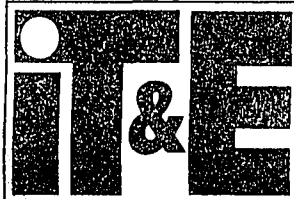
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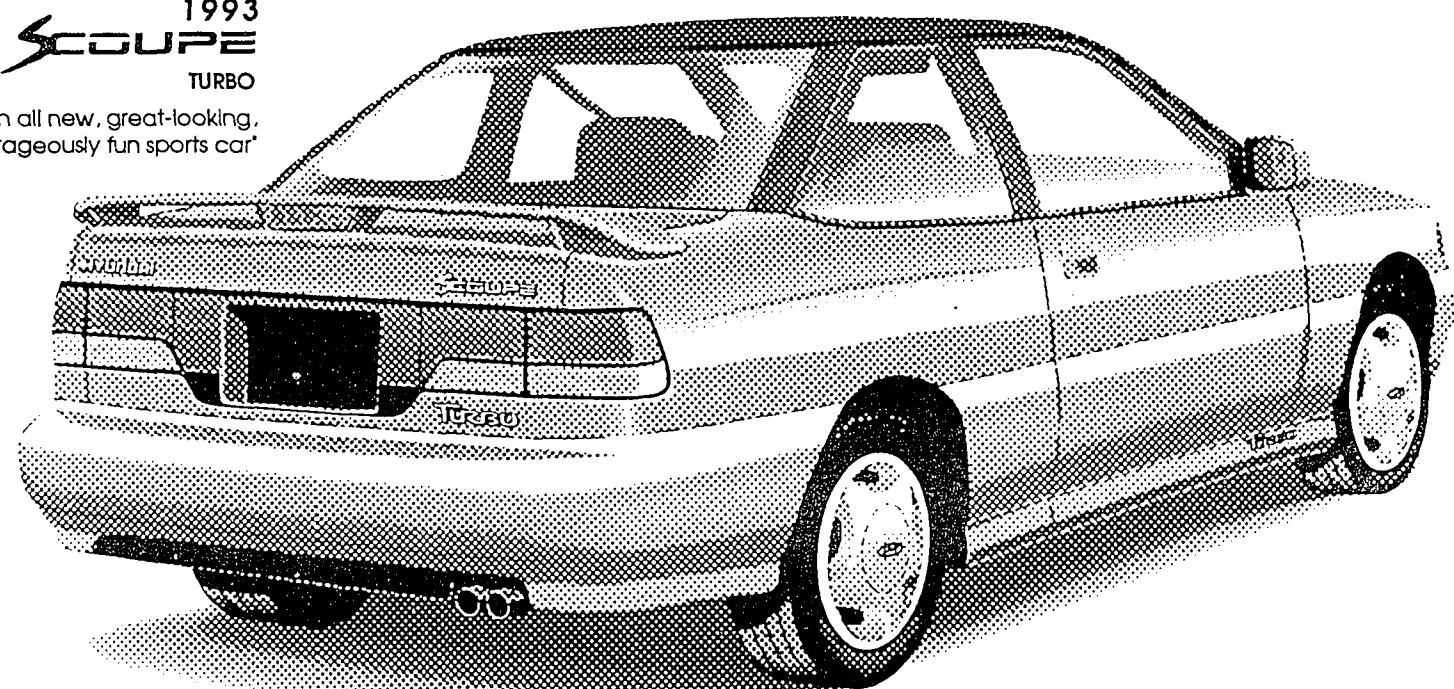
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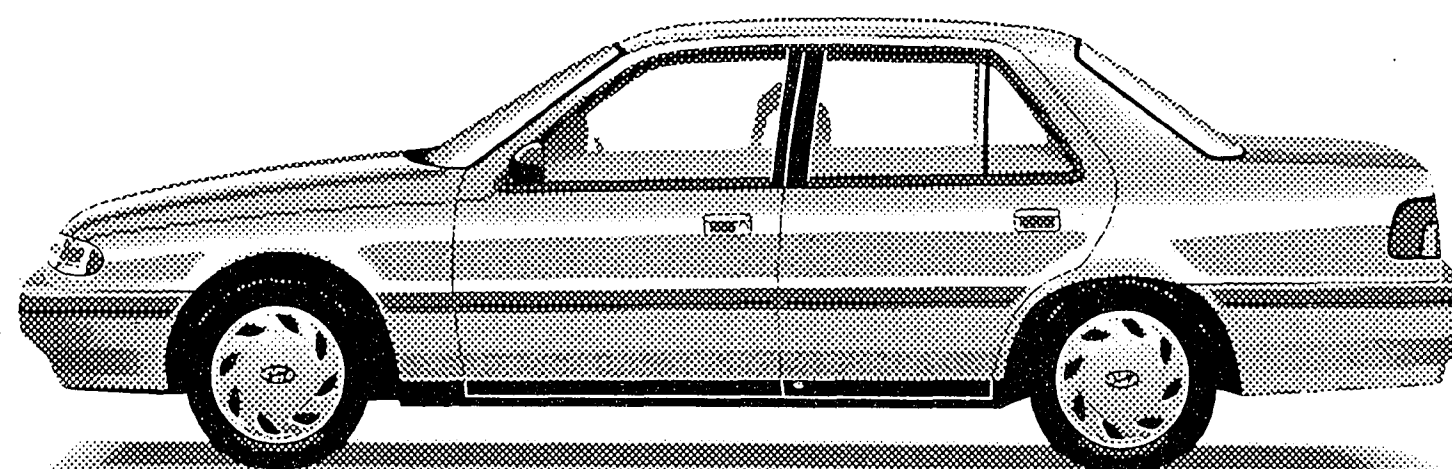


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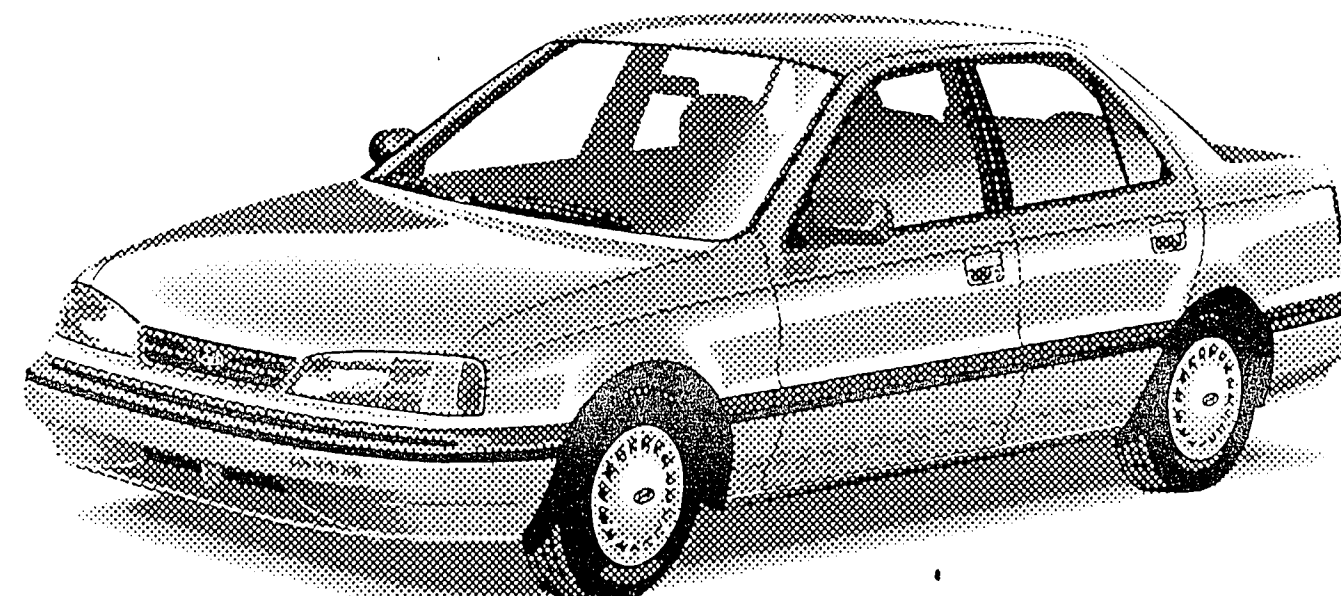
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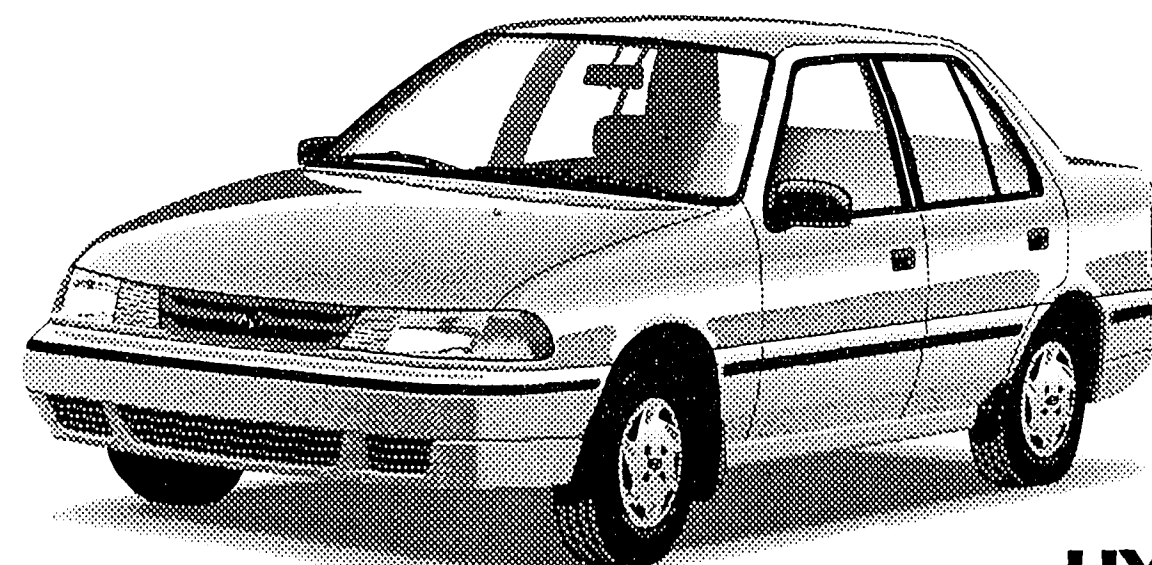
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US and crises: When to go in, out

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush stated the reality and the danger when he declared that "some crises in the world cannot be resolved without American involvement."

The president was explaining his decision to send US troops on a humanitarian mission to Somalia. In Little Rock, Ark., President-elect Bill Clinton endorsed Bush's decision and said that the international community "will not stand idly by while armed bandits force starvation on millions of people."

The outgoing and incoming presidents were in clear agreement on the question of Somalia.

The unanswered question is where next? Is Somalia unique, or is the plight of that African country typical of the crises the United States will confront as the world's remaining superpower? Has the precedent been set for US involvement in troubled regions as far as the eye can see?

"I can't argue that Somalia will be a precedent in the sense that in the future people will say, 'You did it in Somalia, you must do it somewhere else,'" Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"But that does not mean it's a precedent," Eagleburger added.

"We may be able to do it in other cases in the future, but don't look for some global plan."

In contrast to the Cold War era when the motive for US intervention was clear: to defeat communism, "most of the principles on which we are now acting are not self-limiting," said Paul Goble, a former State Department official now at the Carnegie Endowment.

"There is no point at which all humanitarian issues will be solved," he said.

Looking at the US role in the post-Cold War world, Simon Serfaty, professor of foreign policy at Johns Hopkins said, "Nothing happens in the world unless we are part of it." He pointed out that for the first 11

months of 1992, the United States "took a leave of absence from the status we inherited."

The result? "A number of crises grew worse," he said. "One of those was Somalia. We did nothing, so nothing happened."

Terrence Lyons, a Brookings Institution specialist on Africa, said he would expect that in war-torn Liberia there are people "who are going to use this as a precedent and say we are just as deserving, starving babies in Liberia are every bit as compelling and heart-breaking as they are in Somalia."

Lyons said the United States would have to decide "do you intervene in the worst cases or do you intervene in the cases where

the prospects for breaking a cycle of human rights abuses and conflict and starvation are the highest?"

The president clearly established the precedent that under certain circumstances humanitarian intervention is justified, said Lyons who added that under that standard "there must be 10, 12, 15 cases where justice would be served by intervention."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney emphasized at a briefing Friday that Bosnia clearly is not one of those cases.

"The situation in Bosnia is dramatically different," said Cheney. He cited the terrain, the depth of animosity and the level of armaments.

Gov't steps up attacks against NPA

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Government troops have stepped up attacks against Communist rebels east of Manila despite efforts to lure the insurgents to the peace table, it was reported Sunday.

The Philippine Daily Inquirer quoted unnamed Marine sources as saying the military launched the operation a week ago against New People's Army guerrillas in a rugged, jungle area about 30 kilometers (19 miles) east of Manila.

There has been no announcement from the armed forces about such an operation, said to be taking place near the boundary of the provinces of Rizal, Bulacan and Quezon.

The area is a longtime stronghold of the New People's Army, the military wing of the Communist Party of the Philippines. The rebels have been waging a 23-year struggle to establish a Marxist state.

Although the area is close to the capital, there are no telephones there, and it was impossible to contact residents for confirmation.

The Inquirer said the operation has included helicopter gunships in support of ground forces and that at least one major rebel camp had been overrun.

President Fidel Ramos, a retired general and former defense secretary, has offered peace talks to the rebels. Government emissaries held preliminary discussions with exiled rebel leaders in the Netherlands last August.

The two sides agreed to further talks but no formal sessions have been scheduled.

Ramos' predecessor, Corazon Aquino, negotiated a 60-day ceasefire with the rebels in 1986 and opened formal negotiations.

But the talks broke down because the government refused to make any concessions.

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Swiss reject joining European trade zone

By Balz Bruppacher

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - Swiss voters on Sunday ended weeks of bitter debate and rejected plans to unite Switzerland with Europe in a giant free-trade zone stretching from Iceland to Greece.

The referendum results left a hole in the middle of the European Economic Area, an association with the 12-nation European Community that would include more than 370 million consumers.

French speakers in western Switzerland supported the proposal - in some areas by an 80 percent margin - while the two-thirds of Switzerland's 7 million population who speak German voted overwhelmingly to reject it. Southern Italian-speaking areas also were opposed.

"We are not aware enough yet that we are only one country among others in Europe," said Jacques Pilet, editor-in-chief of Le Nouveau Quotidien newspaper of Lausanne, in a television interview.

Business leaders expressed bitter disappointment, and warned that rejecting the pact would hurt Swiss manufacturers by cutting them off from the huge common market.

"It's a black Sunday for the Swiss economy," said Economics Minister Jean-Pascal Delamuraz.

The Cabinet called an emergency meeting Monday, but President Rene Felber warned, "We can't work miracles."

The farmers union supported the trade bloc, but individual farmers were afraid that the European Community would force Switzerland to cut its agriculture subsidies. Environmentalists were afraid Switzerland could be forced to lower its environmental protection standards.

Some commentators said German-speaking areas were afraid the free-trade zone would let powerful Germany overwhelm Switzerland.

In Brussels, the European Community expressed disappointment, and said the Swiss vote would delay the creation of the European Economic Area.

"The people of Switzerland have opted for isolation," said Frans Andriessen, chief EC foreign affairs official.

Official results said 15 of Switzerland's 23 cantons, or states, voted "No." The popular vote was 50.3 percent opposed and 49.7 percent in favor.

Voter turnout was 78.3 percent of Switzerland's 4.5 million eligible voters, the highest ever in the 113 years that records have been kept of voter turnout at referendums.

Jean Cavadini, a member of parliament from French-speaking Neuchatel, said Eastern Switzerland had shown its lack of concern for the French speakers, who have been harder hit by the worldwide recession and were counting on the EEA to improve their economy.

"For the Germans, the opening to Europe isn't a necessity," Cavadini said. "The scars resulting from the lack of understanding will be felt for a long time."

But Peter Kopp, a member of parliament from French-speaking Geneva, said, for Swiss Germans "the fear of Germany played a very large role."

Under a treaty signed last May, the European Economic Area would unite the the European Community and the smaller seven-nation European Free Trade Association.

An EFTA spokesman in Geneva declined to comment on the vote until the Swiss government had

spoken formally.

The members of EFTA have scheduled a meeting for Geneva for next Thursday to discuss the impact of the Swiss decision.

Switzerland and Liechtenstein, which votes next Sunday, are the only EFTA members that are putting the treaty up to a referendum. Austria, Finland, Norway and Sweden have already ratified it, and Iceland has scheduled a parliament vote later this month.

Felber and other government leaders made impassioned appeals for approval of the plan in the days leading up to the vote, warning of catastrophe for Switzerland's economy if the referendum failed.

Guido Richterich, president of the Central Association the Swiss Employer Organizations, said he was "massively disappointed" by the outcome. Swissair, said it feared it would suffer "painful competitive disadvantages" because of the vote.

Switzerland risks isolation, EC says

By Tony Czuczka

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - Switzerland's partners in Europe warned the small but rich country that it risks isolation after the people rejected membership in a vast free trade zone.

In a referendum capping a turbulent nationwide debate, the Swiss on Sunday refused to join 18 other countries in the European Economic Area treaty, which the government had pushed as indispensable to the nation's future prosperity.

The ballot was new rebuff to European Community plans for ever closer ties on the continent. It freshly exposed the rift between Switzerland's German-speaking majority and the minority French speakers, who voted heavily for the treaty.

"It's a black Sunday for the Swiss economy," economics minister Jean-Pascal Delamuraz told a news conference. "It's also a black Sunday for the youth of this country."

Business and labor leaders voiced disappointment, saying Switzerland would be excluded from free trade benefits. Delamuraz said negotiations with the EC will be tougher in the future.

The treaty was designed to join the 12-nation European Community and the seven countries of the European Free Trade Area, including Switzerland, into a market of some 380 million consumers from the Arctic to the Mediterranean.

Switzerland trades mostly with the EC and EFTA countries. The treaty, which needed the approval of all 19 signatories, now is unlikely to take effect as planned on Jan. 1.

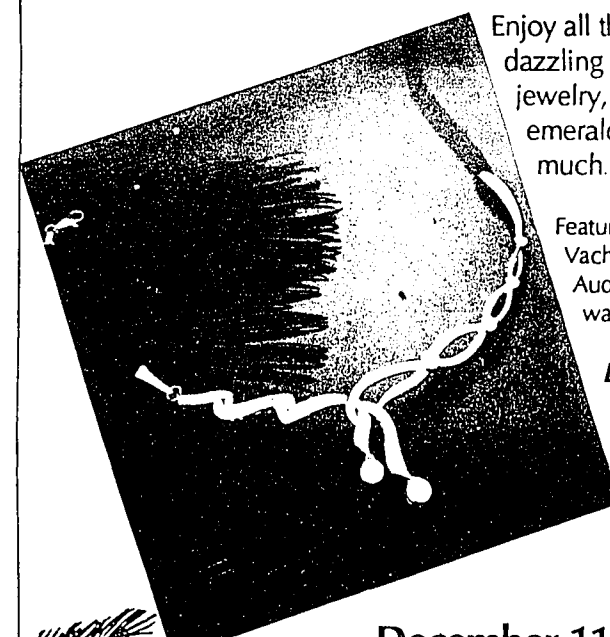
Ulf Dinkelspiel, minister for EC affairs in EFTA member Sweden, said the delay would be at least six months to allow a rewriting of the pact to exclude Switzerland.

Swiss voters rejected the treaty by a slim popular majority of 50.4 percent.



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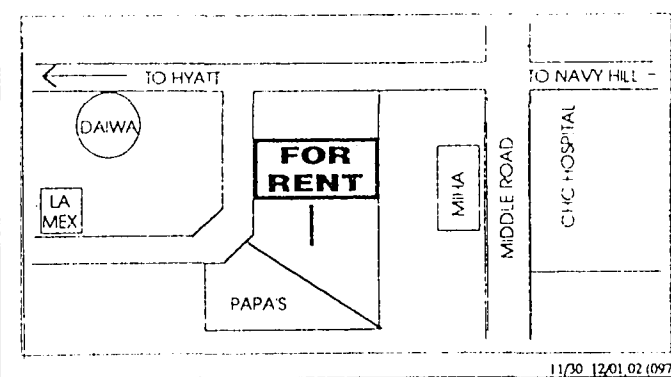
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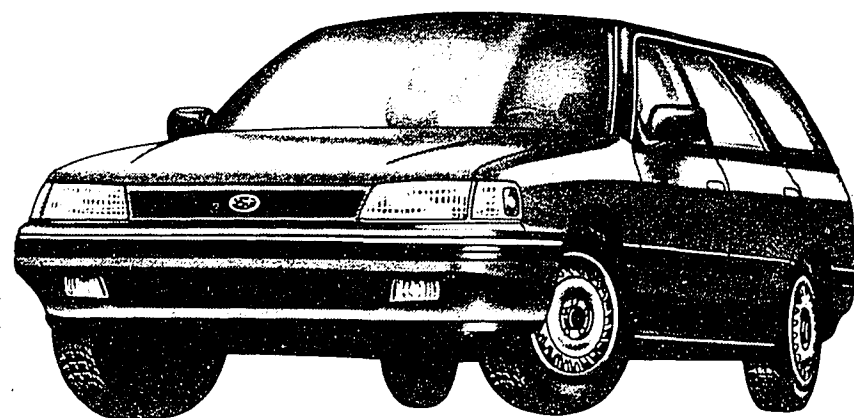
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UN economic report

Clinton plan 'blunted weapon'

By Tony Czuczka
GENEVA (AP) - A new UN report dashes hopes of any relief from the global economic slow-

down, saying that neither the United States, Europe or Japan are in a position to spark a worldwide economic revival in

the immediate future.

The report released Sunday also said government spending to spur economic growth - the centerpiece of US president-elect Bill Clinton's economic plan - was a "blunted weapon" because of the enormous US budget deficit.

The study, written before figures last week suggested the US economy was finally picking up, said "the forces of recession appear to have increased in the second half of 1992."

Earlier forecasts for western Europe's economic growth in 1993 were cut nearly by half.

It also said economic decline quickened this year in the former Soviet Union, where market reforms are in a more difficult phase than eastern Europe. Production in eastern Europe was also expected to fall further.

For the former Soviet bloc 1992 will be the third consecutive year of an economic slump, creating a "dangerous situation" as people's disillusionment and discontent with reforms rise, the UN Economic Commission for Europe's study said.

"The frustration of rising ex-

pectations is widespread and provides fertile ground for the revival of ancient hatreds," it warned.

Clinton has indicated that two elements of his economic program will be investment tax credits for businesses and a boost in spending on roads, bridges and other public works projects of about \$120 billion next year.

Analysts have said that would be a mild boost. The UN study suggested there may not be scope for much more.

It said possibilities of government spending to promote economic recovery "appear to be rather limited" because western governments have failed to meet budget cut targets.

"Consequently, at the moment when it is likely to be most needed, fiscal policy is a blunted weapon."

Forecasts a year ago of 2.7-percent growth in western Europe in 1993 proved too optimistic, the report said. It predicted about 1.5 percent instead and said growth in Japan is also expected to slip next year.

Unemployment in western countries will rise "quite sharply" next year even if forecasts of a

slow recovery during 1993 come true, it said.

What forecasters thought last year could be avoided has happened, the report said: "The three principal poles of the developed industrial world are now entering a period of weak or weakening growth simultaneously."

Reasons cited for the drag were high consumer and business debt run up in the 1980s boom and high interest rates in Germany to finance rebuilding of its ex-communist east.

Doubts about the future of the Maastricht treaty on closer European union weakened consumer and business confidence, the report added.

Russia's output will fall at least 25 percent in 1992, a total 36-percent drop since 1989, the report said. Eastern Europe was expected to post another 10-percent contraction in 1992, making for a 34-percent decline since 1989.

Western aid to the former Soviet Union remains inadequate despite an infusion of more than \$20 billion this year, most of which reflected debt rescheduling and other types of special financing, the report said.

Death and Funeral Announcement



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Maria Matagolai Arriola of Saipan, Gabriel Borja Aguon of Guam, Richard L. Krusec of Guam and Larry D. Johnson of Colorado.

He is additionally survived by numerous nephews, nieces and cousins.

Rosary is being said daily at 12:00 noon at CHC chapel and nightly at 8:00 p.m. at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Antonio A. Arriola in Dan-Dan.

Last respect will be paid on Dec. 10, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. (overnight wake) at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Antonio A. Arriola in Dan-Dan.

Funeral services will be on December 11, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. at Mt. Carmel Church in Chalan Kanoa. Burial will immediately follow.

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Nightly Rosary will be said at 8:00 P.M. at the family's residence in Chalan Kanoa #2. On the final day, Wednesday, December 16, 1992, rosary will be said at 12:00 noon. Mass of intention will be offered at 5:00 p.m. at Mt. Carmel Cathedral, Chalan Kanoa, Saipan.

Dinner will follow immediately at the family's residence in Chalan Kanoa Village Dist. #2.

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Land swap for Coconut Island proposed

HONOLULU (AP) - Land swap negotiations are underway between the state and a deported Japanese businessman who owns Coconut Island, where the University of Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology is located.

Katsuhiro Kawaguchi has proposed a swap, but no details were available about what land

the state might trade and a deal is "not imminent," said Linda McCrery, spokeswoman for the Department of Land and Natural Resources.

The university wanted to acquire the picturesque Kaneohe Bay island when Kawaguchi bought it in 1987 for \$8.5 million. Kawaguchi's Hachidai USA, in Hawaii, is not negotiating the deal

for him, said company official Greg Porter.

"We have been informed that there are negotiations ongoing with the state, and we have heard that they have been pretty favorable," Porter said. He said in February that Kawaguchi probably would not part with the property for less than \$20 million.

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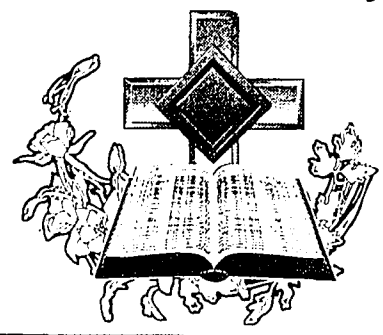


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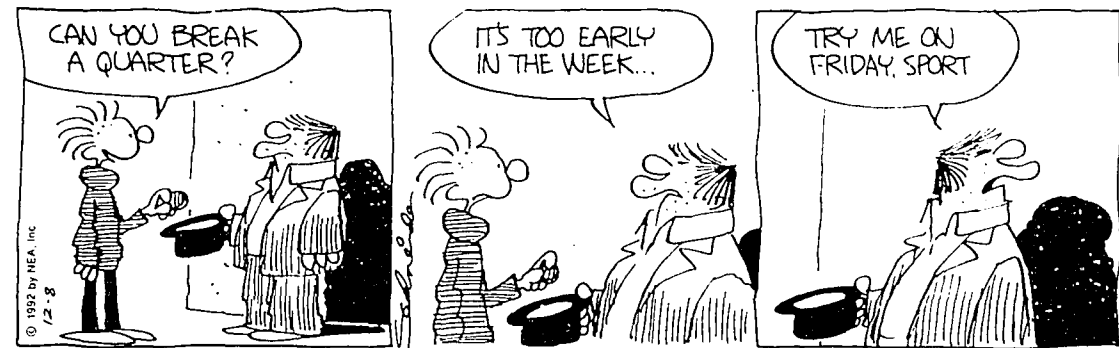
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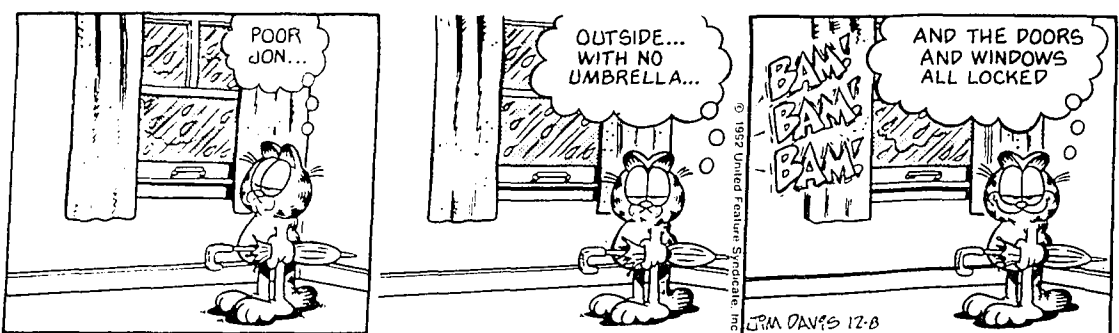
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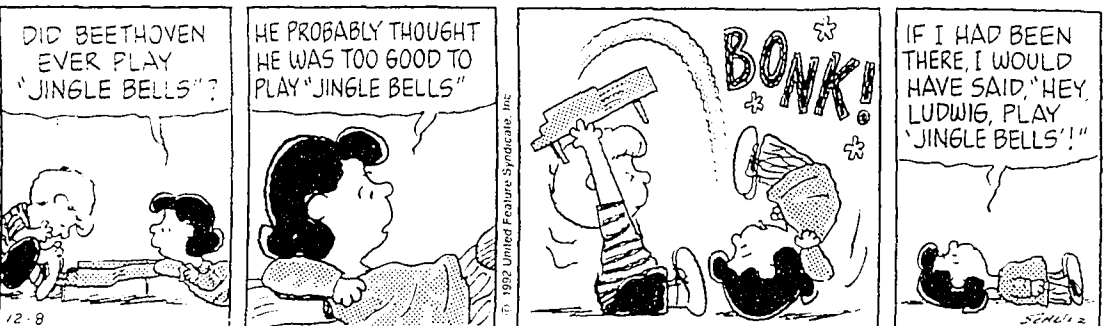
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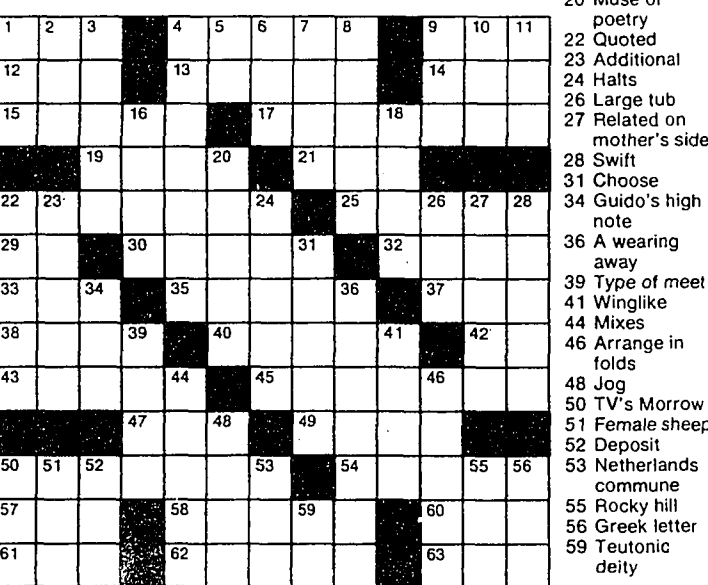
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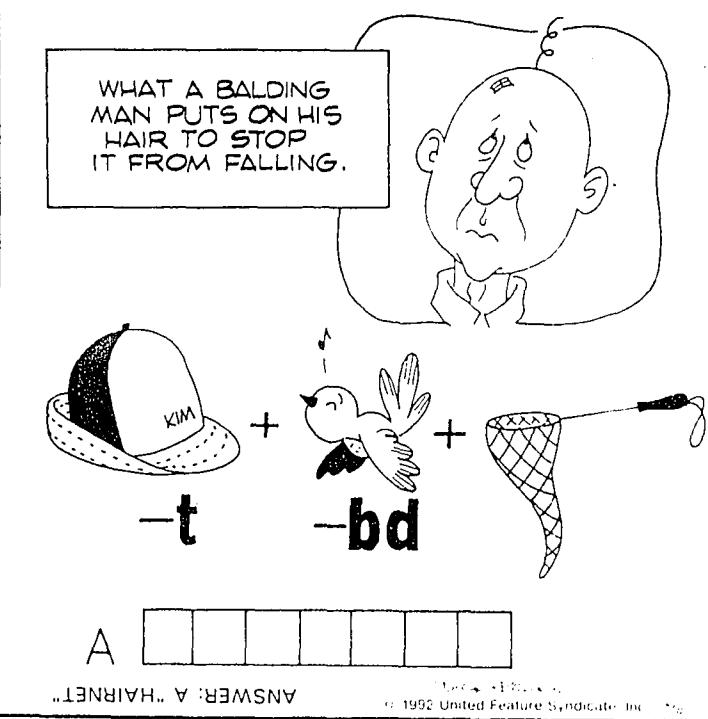
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Beijing at the hub of arms activity

By Jim Drinkard
WASHINGTON (AP) - China is engaging in a flurry of arms dealing, apparently fearing that the incoming Clinton administration will try to take a harder line toward the lucrative weapons trade.

China plans to ease investment policies

BEIJING (AP) - Chinese trade officials are considering important changes in investment policies, including opening up the domestic market to international conglomerates and allowing private Chinese firms to set up joint ventures, an official report said Sunday.

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sions are likely to cause controversy at a time when the city is facing a projected \$200 million budget shortfall.

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Negere moved into third place behind Ceron and Rico at the 32-kilometer (20-mile) point, then spurred past them five kilometers (three miles) later and ran alone to victory.

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Fiji carded a final round 75 to finish third on 283. He collected \$33,320 and finished eight shots behind Allenby.

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SPORTS



Ethiopian runner posts easy victory

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) - Rising Ethiopian star Tena Negere came from behind and ran alone for the last 4.6 kilometers (2.8 miles) Sunday to post an easy victory in the 46th Fukuoka International Marathon.

The 20-year-old Negere, who finished 23rd in the Barcelona Olympics, covered the 42.195 kilometers (26 miles, 385 yards) in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 4 seconds, improving his previous best time of 2:10:10.

The race began with a fast pace set by Carlos Patricio of Portugal and Valdenor Dos Santos of Brazil, who led the top group through the first 20 kilometers (12.4 miles).

Dionicio Ceron and Isidro Rico, both of Mexico, took over the lead during the next 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) after Dos Santos pulled out of the race.

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US wins Davis Cup

By Arnie Stapleton

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Jim Courier rebounded from a slow start to beat Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek as the United States recaptured the Davis Cup Sunday.

Courier played just well enough to win against a fatigued Hlasek, who fought gamely before fading, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The victory gave the United States an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the best-of-5 series and its 30th Davis Cup title.

It was only the third victory in eight Davis Cup matches for Courier, the first American since John McEnroe in 1984 to finish the year as the No. 1 player in the world.

Hlasek dominated the second set by attacking the net and keeping pressure on Courier. But Hlasek was deflated after squandering four game points in the eighth game of the third set before being broken.

Courier then won his serve at love to clinch the set

After a 10-minute intermission, both players held serve until the seventh game of the fourth set when Hlasek blew an easy overhead wide on game point. Courier won the next two points to convert the break and take a 4-3 lead.

After both players held serve in the eighth and ninth games, Courier watched Hlasek's forehand return of serve float long on match point, and his teammates rushed onto the court and hoisted him onto their shoulders. The Americans took turns circling the court with a US flag.

Courier, known for his blue-collar approach, seemed to win in spite of the boisterous, flag-waving crowd, which had annoyed him in his first match Friday, when he lost to nemesis Marc Rosset, ranked 36th.

In the Americans' only loss, Courier blew a two-sets-to-one lead, something he had done only twice since turning pro in 1988.

Rosset, who also upset Courier at the Barcelona Olympics on his way to the gold medal this summer, had never before rallied from a 2-1 deficit.

A rankled Courier responded early Saturday with what US team captain Tom Gorman said was "what I consider the worst practice I've ever seen." But after his teammates won the pivotal doubles match for a 2-1 advantage, Courier returned Saturday night to the empty Tarrant County Convention Center for extra practice.

Hlasek and Rosset, who teamed to win three tournaments in 1992, including the French Open, had taken a 2-0 lead before faltering to the fresher US doubles team of McEnroe and Pete Sampras on Saturday.

It represented the best American comeback in Davis Cup doubles since 1958 and demoralized the fatigued Swiss team nearing the brink of an historic upset in its first Davis Cup final.

Allenby grabs Classic title from Senior

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Rookie professional Robert Allenby shot a par-round of 72 in difficult windy conditions Sunday and held on for an emphatic five-shot victory in the \$490,000 Johnnie Walker Classic golf tournament.

Allenby, 21, was one of only a handful of players to equal or better par over the par-72, 6,364 meters (6,959 yards) Royal Melbourne course and outlasted defending champion Peter Senior, who had a final round 73.

Allenby had a 13-under-par total of 275 to win \$88,200 and ensured that he would become the first rookie to top the Australasian PGA Tour Order of Merit.

Two-time winner Senior finished on 280 and won \$52,920, while Vijay Singh of continued on page 15

Frost captures \$1M Challenge

By Tom Cohen

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) - David Frost fired a three-under 69 Sunday to hold off a charging John Cook and become the first man to win the Million Dollar Challenge golf tournament three times.

Frost, of South Africa, finished 12 strokes under par at 276, four shots ahead of the American challenger, to win golf's richest top prize - \$1 million.

"Sure the money's nice," said Frost, 33, who also won in 1989 and 1990. "I think it's more gratifying winning in South Africa, winning in front of all these people."

He said the victory put him near the \$2 million mark in winnings this year after he slumped in 1991.

Cook also finished with a 69 to grab second place, four shots ahead of compatriot Fred Couples, the Masters champion, who blazed in with a 67, the lowest round of the tournament, and South African Ernie Els, who shot a final-round 68.

Defending champion Bernhard Langer finished fifth at two-under-par with a 70. His total of 286 was 14 strokes higher than his record 16-under winning total the previous year.

Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal shot a final 74 to end up four over, while Welshman Ian Woosnam shot his fourth straight round above par to finish at eight-over, one stroke ahead of Australian Craig Parry, who made par Sunday for the first

Million Dollar Challenge scores

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) - Scores Sunday in the final round of the four day Million Dollar Golf Challenge, played on the 7,729-yard, par-72 Gary Player Country Club course:

David Frost, South Africa, 70-69-68-69-276
 John Cook, United States, 73-68-70-69-280
 Ernie Els, South Africa, 70-69-77-68-284
 Fred Couples, United States, 74-70-73-67-284
 Bernhard Langer, Germany, 73-69-74-70-286
 Jose Maria Olazabal, Spain, 72-73-73-74-292
 Ian Woosnam, Wales, 75-73-75-73-296
 Craig Parry, Australia, 74-75-76-72-297

time at Sun City.

Controversy marred the tournament when world No. 1 Nick Faldo and US PGA winner Nick Price were disqualified for separate violations Saturday.

Price shared the lead with Frost at nine-under after three rounds, while Faldo was in third place at three-under.

Because of the disqualifications, which cut the 10-man field to eight, Frost began the final round leading Cook by four strokes.

Playing with Cook, Frost birdied the first two holes and played par the rest of the front nine to maintain his four-stroke lead. Cook had three birdies and a bogey at the turn, and lipped two other birdie putts.

Both players birdied No. 10, then Frost scored his first bogey since the second round while Cook sank a twisting 18-foot birdie putt to pull within two shots.

Two holes later, Frost fired a trademark approach five feet from

the cup and made the birdie against Cook's par to go up by three. Another Frost birdie on No. 14 gained him another stroke and ended the drama.

"I didn't really make any mistakes the last two days," Frost said, adding he would have enjoyed the chance to play head-on against Price in the final round.

"That whole incident was in my mind all the time," he said of Price's disqualification. "It wasn't like I was playing badly and didn't deserve to be leading."

Frost made his record seventh appearance in the 12-year-old tournament along with Langer. Only Langer and Spain's Seve Ballesteros also have won more than once on the 7,729-yard Gary Player Country Club course.

Faldo, the British Open champion from Great Britain, signed an incorrect scorecard, bringing his immediate disqualification.

Magowan: Novice delivers surprises

By Wendy E. Lane

EVEN though his deal to buy the San Francisco Giants hasn't been approved by owners yet, Peter Magowan has done a lot in a short time.

His \$100 million offer for the Giants helped scuttle a proposed move to St. Petersburg, Fla., last month. He hired a respected general manager, Bob Quinn, and an executive vice president last week. And he stunned baseball at the meetings in Louisville, Ky., by scooping up this year's most coveted free agent, Barry Bonds.

The six-year, \$43 million deal announced Saturday night was remarkable not only because it makes Bonds the game's highest-paid player with an average annual salary of \$7,166,667 but also because Magowan isn't set to close his deal with current Giants owner Bob Lurie until Jan. 6.

The owners are expected to give their approval of the sale this week at the winter meetings.

Magowan and the prominent group of San Franciscans who are buying the team hadn't appeared willing to spend the kind of money it took to land Bonds. Their sale agreement includes a \$10 million loan from Lurie, and Magowan is counting on getting \$3.1 million in lease concessions from the city.

The chairman of Safeway Inc.

and a longtime Giants fan, Magowan has portrayed himself as a novice in the business of baseball and describes himself as a fan's owner. He promised the fans an exciting team, and he and Quinn have delivered a two-time MVP.

"What this is, more than anything, is a statement to the fans that Peter Magowan is dedicated to exciting baseball at Candlestick Park," executive vice president Larry Baer said.

At a news conference last week to announce Quinn's hiring, he and Magowan seemed uninterested in pursuing pricey free agents, instead stressing the importance of building the Giants scouting and player development systems. But Magowan left the door open a crack.

"The Giants have lost a fair amount of money over the past several years and over the past couple of years (have) a disappointing won-lost record," he said. "But sometimes you have to spend money to make money."

"I think on a long-term basis, we need to have a strong farm system and scouting. That doesn't mean you never try and go after a free agent. It doesn't mean you never try to make a trade that can be somewhat risky."

In light of the Giants' acquisition of Bonds, the lease concessions continued on page 15

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