MTC's $11M project still go

MICRONESIAN Telecommunications Corp. is pushing through its $11 million fiber optic cable project, MTC Vice President Roy N. Morioka said yesterday.

In an interview, he said MTC was accepting the Legislature's condition for a submerged land lease.

MTC has agreed to provide the CNMI government four international access lines for the duration of the 25-year submerged land lease.

In a letter to Rep. Heinz S. Hofschneider, who chairs the House Committee on Natural Resources, Morioka said MTC would provide one access line each for the Commonwealth Legislature, Commonwealth Health Center, Public School System and the Attorney General's Office as rental payments under the proposed land lease agreement between MTC and the Department of Natural Resources.

The service will be in lieu of submerged land lease fees. In addition, MTC will provide free long distance telephone service for up to $10,000 for the Legislature yearly, $30,000 for PSS, and up to $10,000 for the Attorney General's Office.

"It is our understanding that the Legislature will proceed immediately to consider the proposed submerged land lease based upon this agreement by MTC to the rental provision," Morioka said.

"As you are aware, time is of the utmost importance in this matter." The project will link Guam, Saipan, Rota and Tinian by cable underneath the ocean floor for a typhoon-proof, world-class telecommunications system.

In the negotiation process, the company requested an exemption from the land lease fee because it is the CNMI's franchised telecommunications provider and a public utility and should not be subject to the same type of lease arrangements that are required of commercial projects.

Hofschneider, in an earlier interview, said CNMI agencies would be benefited by the four access lines which will connect them to major data bank networks around the world.

He cited the following benefits:

• CHC may link with medical libraries and other important data banks on the latest in health care trends. This will also provide communication between the CHC and off-island health care facilities as medical referral centers in Honolulu, Guam, San Diego and possibly Stanford, California.

• The House Natural Resources Committee and the Senate Resources, Development and Programs have both unanimously endorsed the MTC project.

• The House side, an endorsement letter was signed by Hofschneider and Representatives Antonio O. Quinata, Diego T. Benavente, Joaquin H. Borja, Francisco D.L. Camacho, Francisco A. Flores, Crispin D.L. Guerrero, Pete P. Reyes, Ana T. Teregeyo and Stanley T. Torres.

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MICRONESIAN Telecommunications Vice President Roy N. Morioka (right) gathers papers with transportation management consultant Don Slack after yesterday's meeting of the Saipan Chamber of Commerce.

Earthquake recorded in Northern Islands

AN EARTHQUAKE with an estimated magnitude of 6.5 on the Richter scale was recorded by Disaster Control Office's seismograph on Alamagan Island at 11 p.m. Sunday. Disaster Control Officer Frank Chong said yesterday.

Preliminary data place the earthquake's center in an area close to Farallon de Medinilla, about 58 miles north of Saipan.

Chong said the seismograph on Alamagan Island transmitted the information about the earthquake to another machine at the Disaster Control Office in Capitol Hill, Chong said.

Another seismograph on Pagan Island could have picked up the earthquake were it not down because of weak batteries, Chong said.

He said information about the earthquake was sent to Hilo, Hawaii, which, in turn, could contact the National Earthquake Center in Colorado for verification. (NL)

Man dies during hike at Forbidden Island

A MAN collapsed and died while on a hiking trip at Forbidden Island Sunday, police said yesterday.

Police Chief Antonio Reyes identified the victim as Duncan Hampton, 59, who was from a ship currently in Saipan waters. The ship's name and Hampton's status were not known.

Cause of death was possibly cardiac arrest, Reyes said.

He said Hampton, with several companions, was halfway back to the top of Forbidden Island when he collapsed. A companion identified as Scott Thompson administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation but failed to revive the victim.

The incident was reported at 1:34 p.m.

In another incident, an unidentified person threw a burning object into the house of Maria T. Manglona in San Vicente Sunday night.

The fire damaged a bedroom in Manglona's house but amount of damage was not known.

The incident was reported at 10:30 p.m.
THE CNMI must continue to solicit support from the US House of Representatives for the $120 million federal financial assistance instead of relying on the Senate alone, Resident Representative John M. Babauta said Friday.

During a forum sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Babauta explained what should be done to win congressional support for the so-called Covenant Section 702 agreement.

"The Senate is sympathetic to our need for the $702 funding and we should play on that," he said. "But we should not forget that it is 'the House that we need to win on our side.'"

He said the NMI government should continuously approach Natural Resources Committee Chairman George Miller and try to win his support by keeping him informed on the reforms suggested by his committee.

Miller has been calling for reforms on immigration, minimum wage, alien labor, human rights and taxation.

Under the House budget reconciliation bill, the NMI was to get only $3 million for fiscal year 1994, out of the total $22 million scheduled under the agreement. The $19 million was proposed to be placed in a trust fund for the infrastructure needs of all insular areas, including the NMI.

He added that only when concrete action is taken and complete trust and confidence of Congress is won will the CNMI hope for continued federal financial assistance.

"Chairman Miller is aware that pending legislation is not going anywhere so his committee wants laws enacted to address the concerns," Babauta said. "When that is done, we can expect to see a complete turnaround of Congress' critical attitude towards the CNMI."

The Senate committee which has oversight jurisdiction over insular areas is expected to be sympathetic to the CNMI's need for the funding package, thus its reconciliation proposal may support the $702 agreement.

### Airlines reducing air in aircraft to cut costs

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Cutbacks on fresh air circulation in newer airplanes have caused some flight attendants and passengers to complain of health problems, according to a published report.

US airlines are saving money by reducing the amount of fresh air in the cabins, The New York Times reported in its Sunday edition.

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4 agencies to enforce rules jointly

IT IS cheaper to comply with development regulations than violate them.

This was the joint message sent out by representatives of four agencies yesterday as they began discussions on joint enforcement efforts. The agencies represented in the meeting were: Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ), Coastal Resources Management Office (CRM), Building Safety Codes Division and Zoning Board.

Hewlett-Packard unveils notebook

By John Enders

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - Hewlett-Packard Co. has joined with Microsoft Corp. to produce HP's first notebook PC, a super-light machine that comes with a pop-out mouse and pre-installed software.

The OmniBook 300, which measures 6 1/2-by-11 inches (16.5-by-28 centimeters) and weighs 2.9 pounds (1.3 kilograms), comes with Microsoft's Windows operating system, word processing and spreadsheet software, as well as HP's agenda, phone book and financial calculator programs.

The OmniBook, which Hewlett-Packard calls a "superportable," requires no "boot up" time and runs for up to 10 hours on AA batteries. The computer has a unique pop-out mouse and a tiny rechargeable battery pack that can run for up to nine hours, depending on model.

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CRM will waive its rules that properly belongs to the Zoning Board, according to its representative, Martin Castro, and will concentrate on environmental issues such as groundwater impact. The Zoning Board, which is implementing the newly passed zoning law for Saipan, may issue its first permit Thursday. (NL)
CDA wants to attend CUC board meetings

COMMONWEALTH Development Authority (CDA) is seeking full participation of its executive director or any member of its board of directors in all board meetings of the Commonwealth Utilities Corp. (CUC).

CDA Chairman John S. Tenorio, in a letter to CUC Chairman Jose M. Taitano, sought concurrence for CDA's presence in all regular and special board meetings to make sure that CDA is kept abreast of the utility firm's financial condition.

"CUC is under very difficult financial constraints," Tenorio said. "As provided for by the capital loan agreement, the board of directors has determined it necessary and appropriate to have its executive director, Mr. James H. Ripple, attend all regular and special board meetings of CUC."

He asked that Ripple be given an opportunity to discuss all issues affecting CUC's financial affairs.

He assured that Ripple would participate in the operations of the utility company or in the voting process of the CUC board.

"What we're trying to do here is to be aware of CUC's finances so we can evaluate the firm's financial statement and detect problems faster. As the government's economic development arm, we also find it incumbent for us to provide sound financial advice when warranted," Tenorio said in an interview yesterday.

Also a factor in CDA's bid to get involved in deliberations on CUC financial matters is CUC's unpaid $51 million loans from CDA, payment for which has to start this year.

"CUC has always told us they will start payment for the loans it secured from CDA in the eighties for its utility infrastructure projects and that they are exerting efforts to control expenditures to a minimum," Tenorio said. "It is our obligation to find out what's holding those payments."

According to Tenorio, initial payment for a $30 million power distribution loan April 1. Payments for a $16 million loan and a $5.5 million loan are scheduled to start by September.

Proceeds of the loans came from the second financial assistance package under Covenant section 702 which was used by CDA in 1986 to float a $40 million worth of bonds.

Tenorio said both the CUC loan payments and the remaining $38 million bond proceeds were needed by CDA to help support its programs and increase its loan portfolio.

"We also need to see whether CUC is doing something about the full cost recovery provision of the grant agreement, as the non-release of our money is keeping other infrastructure projects to get funded," he said.

Regarding Tenorio, CDA will bear the cost of Ripple's attendance in CUC meetings held within the Commonwealth. He asked that CUC provide air fares, per diem and other approved expenses incurred for board meetings and special committee meetings held outside the CNMI (RHA).

Immigrants... continued from page 2

Many Germans in Dal's neighborhood resent the Turks, and find it hard to compete with the industrial immigrants.

"Look down this side street over there," said Hermann Heinrichs, a veterinarian. "There are hardly any Germans there anymore, and the ones remaining vote for the Republicans," an anti-foreigner party.

Gidem Yildizbas has lived in Germany for 28 of her 38 years. She said her father arrived in 1964 to a warm welcome by the Germans, found work in a furniture factory and sent for his family a year later. Mrs. Yildizbas and her husband earned enough money over the years to buy a house and a restaurant. They have many German friends, and even feel a little bit German, over the years to buy a house and a restaurant. They have many German friends, and even feel a little bit German, but bigotry always lies in wait.
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DOUG Gomez (left) of Fish and Wildlife and Tom Fritz process data during night search in Saipan.

EALR Campbell captures brown tree snake in Guam.

Experts discuss snake rules

THE DIVISION of Fish and Wildlife brought together more than 35 participants at the Aquatic Rootfish Update last week to discuss ways of preventing the brown tree snake from becoming established in the Commonwealth.

The snake control workshop was a cooperation effort between officials of the CNMI and Guam. Focus of the workshop was to introduce proposed regulations which will prevent the establishment and limit the entry of non-native reptiles and amphibians in the Commonwealth with particular emphasis on the brown tree snake, Boiga irregularis.

According to DFW Herpetologist Doug Gomez, it will take a coordinated effort between Guam, Hawaii and the CNMI to stop the brown tree snake from leaving Guam. The severity of the problem in Guam is no different apparent during the workshop when Earl Campbell, snake researcher, discussed the biology of the cold-blooded pest and the problems it has caused. The brown tree snake was accidentally introduced to Guam in the 1930's, probably by a cargo shipment originating from Papua New Guinea where the snakes occur naturally.

In the approximately 40-year period since the introduction to Guam, the brown tree snake population has exploded to 8,000 snakes/sq. mile or 40-50 snakes/hectare (in areas where it has been sampled), although the numbers may vary in other areas, depending on the availability of prey and habitat.

Guam now has the "highest density of terrestrial snakes anywhere in the world," according to Campbell. As the population of the brown tree snake has grown in Guam, the forest bird, bat and native lizard populations have declined resulting in the extirpation of many species (they are no longer found on Guam). In addition, the snake has caused near fatal bites in children, adults and animals, and has caused numerous deaths and drug and agricultural pest animals.

If the snakes are not prevented from leaving Guam, it is inevitable that the snake will become established in the islands of the Commonwealth, according to Gomez. He said there have been 22 snake sightings in the CNMI since 1986 with the highest number in 1992 (eight official snake sightings were reported). Majority of the snakes were seen in the port areas or where cargo enters the Commonwealth by sea or air freight. However, over the last couple of years snakes have been seen on other parts of the island including Susupe, Papago, and Lourdes.

Without proper snake containment in the port facilities of Guam it will only be a matter of time before new snake establishes a breeding population on other islands. The large prey base (lots of food) and certain aspects of their biologic framework make brown tree snakes very good colonizers. For example, female brown tree snakes may be able to store sperm until they have enough food which will allow them to reproduce.

Researchers in Guam have been investigating various methods of snake control and detection and these were presented during the workshop. The proposed regulations allowed for the identification of high-risk cargo and have that cargo placed in a snake exclusion zone until it is certified snake-free.

Representatives from the Port Authority of Guam were sensitive to the high potential for snake introductions into the Commonwealth and expressed a willingness to work closely with government officials in the CNMI to prevent snakes from leaving Guam via cargo.

The brown tree snake's establishment in the Commonwealth would likely have a major impact on the tourism industry. The close proximity of the Saipan ports to tourist areas could result in frightening consequences as snakes make their way to prime tourist areas could result in frightening consequences as snakes make their way to prime tourist areas. Although there will be an added cost of having cargo certified snake free, businesses should understand that the benefits of maintaining the CNMI's snake-free environment outweigh the costs of snake exclusion efforts.

Whatever the outcome of the proposed regulations, most participants at the workshop agreed that the key to a successful snake prevention program in the CNMI is to stop the snakes from leaving Guam. In order to accomplish this difficult task, there must be increased communication and coordination between policy makers in the CNMI and Guam.
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Seoul accepts
Pyongyang proposal

By Paul Shin

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea on Monday accepted a North Korean proposal to hold border talks this week but said nuclear issues must top the agenda, a point opposed by the North.

It was unclear whether North Korea would accept the South Korean proposal for talks on Tuesday. The Communist North earlier insisted that the border contact should discuss inter-Korea summit, not nuclear issues.

The move comes amid reports the United States was preparing to hold its third high-level meeting in New York to try to coax North Korea to reverse its decision to ban inspections and drop out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Two high-level talks last week between the United States and North Korea failed to make progress in convincing the North to reverse its decision or in resolving suspicions over North Korean nuclear weapons development.

South Korean Prime Minister Hwang In-sung said in a telephone message to his North Korean counterpart, Kang Song Sun, Monday that two vice Cabinet-level delegations will be sent to the border village of Panyunjom on Tuesday.

After exchanging several proposals and counterproposals with rival South Korea, North Korea suggested last week that a border meeting be held Tuesday to prepare for an exchange of special envoys to discuss an inter-Korea summit, not nuclear issues.

But in Monday’s telephone message, South Korea’s prime minister said efforts to resolve suspicions over the North’s secretive nuclear program must top the agenda.

“The nuclear issue is the most urgent problem to be tackled between the South and the North, and without solving it, mutual trust between the two sides is impossible,” Hwang said.

After the second round of talks with North Korea failed to make progress last Saturday, the US State Department expressed “disappointment” and said no date was set for future talks.

But the state KBS television and other South Korean news media quoted Ho Jong, deputy chief of North Korea’s UN mission in New York, as saying that a third high-level US-North Korea meeting would be held this week.

Working officials of the United States and North Korea were to meet in New York on Monday to prepare for the third high-level talks, expected to be held Wednesday or Thursday, they said.

The United States, a close ally of pro-West South Korea, has no formal ties with Communist North Korea.

North Korea’s March 12 decision to withdraw from the 154-member Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty is set to become effective on June 12, three months after its announcement to quit.
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New trade: Human smuggling
By Rick Hampson
NEW YORK (AP) - In Fujian province, where millions of poor Chinese peasants are bombarded by televised images of American luxury, the solution is called "toudu" - stealing passage. But escape can be deadly, as it was for at least seven of those aboard the freighter that ran aground on a New York City beach.

With a rising tide of ships jammed with illegal Chinese immigrants steaming toward America, officials worried about such a disaster. The wreck was merely the latest and worst in a series of incidents involving a booming criminal trade in human smuggling. -Four members of Fuk Ching, a Chinatown gang notorious for immigrant smuggling, were killed in a shootout last month at a "safe house" in suburban Teaneck, N.J.

Thirty-seven women aboard one smuggling ship said they were raped by crew members last year on their way to the United States.

An estimated 1,200 illegal Chinese immigrants have been shot to death during the past year in New York's Chinatown, apparently because they failed to pay off their passage. Others have reported being kidnapped and tortured.

Unlike illegal migrations from Latin America - "the Caribbean, the one from China is highly organized and vastly profitable to those who control it. Immigrants typically agree to pay $30,000 for their passage, with a down payment and the balance to be paid after arrival in the United States.

The most common destination for Chinese is New York. Police estimate that more than two dozen smuggling rings operate in the city.

Investigators mention a few familiar names in an otherwise shadowy business. One of those is Paul Wong, alias "Fuchou Paul," a leader of the Green Dragons, a Chinatown gang. Wanted by the

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Blind woman scales Mount McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Bonnie Jo Phelps, 29, of Colorado Springs, Colo., on Friday became the first blind woman to reach the 20,320-foot summit of Mount McKinley, the tallest peak in North America.

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NEW YORK (AP) - At least seven illegal Chinese immigrants died when they jumped into the chilly Atlantic from a smuggling ship that ran aground on a New York City beach.

About 30 others were taken to hospitals Sunday, most for treatment of exposure or hypothermia, authorities said.

More than 200 people fled the ship and about 100 others were taken ashore from the freighter. Officials were looking for about 26 people believed still at large.

Police Detective Ming Li, who talked to some of the passengers after the 150-foot (50-meter) freighter Golden Venture ran aground at 2 a.m., said they were "all heavily pre-rehearsed. They know to ask for political asylum."

Some swam and waded to shore clutching plastic bags of belongings. Others rode the surf in, laying plastic jugs as makeshift floats. Many had to be fished out of 53-degree (12 C) ocean waters off Rockaway peninsula in the borough of Queens.

Medical workers reported treating 328 people at the scene.

Capt. Charles Wells of Emergency Medical Services said eight people died, including the four who drowned, two who died at the scene and two who died later at a hospital. But Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Don Ingham said he could confirm only seven deaths.

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She has been blind almost half her life.

"They were describing it to me very gently," Phelps, 54, said Friday of the stumble during her climb May 30. "They didn't tell me the whole story.

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Phelps' 29-year-old sons moved to Alaska four years ago looking for a change of pace. Phelps, 54, who is scaling McKinley was their mother's idea.

Phelps has relied on a guide dog since she was 30 - she began losing her vision in high school. She never gave up love of the outdoors and has traveled the world, learning to scuba, rock climb and even right a kayak along the way - before taking a fall in the mud.

Phelps worked with a trainer all winter, lifting weight to get strong and learning to knit and stop herself in a fall by burying her arms in ice.

"She was prepared, which made us feel comfortable," Marty Phelps said. He and his brother, Mike, also trained by running, learning to build and practice rescue techniques.

The three spent 16 days climbing McKinley, scaling the mountain in stages to adjust to the altitude.

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At dawn Sunday, the four-star hotel's antique furnishings could be seen being washed out to sea.

Crowds gathered to watch the collapse after cracks began appearing in the walls Friday. Guests were awakened and ordered out when chunks of the hotel's yard began slipping into the sea. The building lost its rose gardens, sun lounge and part of its restaurant before the wing long) slope into the North Sea.

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Most aboard were from China's Fujian province and had been at sea about 100 days, said William Slattery, director of the INS in New York.

A 27-year-old immigrant from the city of Fuzhou in Fujian province said he and the others panicked when the ship ran aground. "We completely didn't know what was happening," said the man, who was too afraid to give his name. "I felt like I died a little inside." He jumped from the ship, and said it felt like "there was no one to save us." But a rescuer helped him ashore.

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Much of the smuggling is planned and operated outside the jurisdiction of US law enforcers. Operating from a base in Hong Kong or Taiwan, the mastermind of a smuggling ring recruits crewmen, sailors, corrupt officials, drivers, document forgers, employment agents and thugs. Some experts say it adds up to a $3-billion-a-year industry.

The American authorities recently don't know what's hit them," Peter Rugg, deputy director of the Asian-American studies program at Hunter College, said today. Some experts estimate that as many as 100,000 Chinese are being smuggled into the United States each year, compared with about 30,000 legal Chinese entries.

In the past six months more than a dozen ships carrying averages of 150 people have been seized by US authorities, who concede that they may interdict only 5 percent of such vessels. Other ships never come near US waters, instead dropping immigrants off in Mexico or Canada for transport across land into the United States.

Even the limited number of Chinese who are apprehended gives some idea of how fast the new China trade is growing. Before Sunday, more than 1,800 undocumented Chinese had been caught at sea or on land this year, compared with 1,980 in all of 1992.

Only 89 of the latter were women, because Chinese aliens can avoid immediate deportation by seeking political asylum; since the immigration service has limited jail space, a detainee is often released on his own recognizance pending a hearing.

So the Chinese keep coming, even though the economic success enjoyed by earlier arrivals is ever harder to duplicate.
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You have the power today to make or break your own future with the wave of a hand. Don't be careless, irresponsible...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You will be generating a positive creative energy all day long from which others can benefit as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — It is important for you to determine today just what is your primary focus at this time, as specific as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your inner strength and resolve will sustain you today through a period of frustration and resolve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your enthusiasm and self-assurance may be catching today. Because of you, all may enjoy greater success soon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Both work and play can net you healthy sums of money today — but you mustn't spend it all in one place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You must go about your business today in an efficient, detailed, self-sufficient manner. Trust your own skills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You must avoid waste today at all costs — for it can reverse the current positive trend and lead you to disappointment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You must be sure your intellectual faculties are honed and at the ready today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — No one can bury his mistakes, but the architect can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You are likely to be highly original today, and you are least likely to sabotage your own efforts.

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Tigers overpower Angels 11-4

By The Associated Press

Cecil Fielder homered twice and drove in a career-high seven runs, powering the Detroit Tigers past the California Angels 11-4 Sunday.

Fielder hit an RBI single in the first inning and a 445-foot shot for a four-run homer in the third. He hit another three-run homer, his 12th, in the seventh inning.

Angels infielder Rene Gonzales pitched the eighth inning, making him the first position player for California to pitch since Donnie Hill on July 8, 1990. Gonzales worked a perfect inning, the only time Detroit was set down in order during the game.

In Buffalo (3-2) pitched 2-3 innings, allowing four runs on six hits. John Farrell (0-7) lost his fourth straight decision, allowing five runs on eight hits in just 2-3 innings.

Baltimore Orioles won season-high fourth straight game, completing a sweep the Seattle Mariners, who went down fighting.

The game was delayed for 20 minutes after Seattle's Bill Haselman hurled the mound after being hit by a pitch from Mike Mussina in the seventh inning. The bloody brawl that ended when Baltimore city police ran on the field.

Seven players were ejected. Mariners manager Lou Pinella was tossed after arguing over the ejections, which included Seattle starter Chris Bosio (2-3), and announced he was playing under protest.

Mussina (8-2) tied for the major league lead in wins. Gregg Olson pitched the ninth inning for the Orioles.

In Toronto, Ron Darling pitched eight effective innings and the Oakland Athletics stopped Toronto's seven-game winning streak.

Kevin Seitzer had three hits and scored twice and Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer as the A's ended their three-game losing skid.

Darling (3-6) gave up two runs and two hits in the eighth.

In Chicago, Ron Korkovic's two-run homer capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning that sent the Chicago White Sox past Boston.

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hole, then missed on another chance for birdie on the 18th.

"The ball got all of the hole, but just didn't go in," he said.

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baseline, Bruguera whipped the ball with such pace and spin that Courier had trouble getting into position to see off his own punishing groundstrokes.

Courier hurt himself badly with his own mistakes. He committed 13 unforced errors, accounting more than half of Bruguera's points. The Spaniard had 66 errors.

Bruguera had the edge in winners, too, 46 to 40. He even out-served Courier, seven to five.

"This is his best surface," Courier said. "He played better than he's ever played against me."

Courier suggested he might have left his best clay-court tennis in Rome, where he won the Italian Open three weeks ago in

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The match was played in drain- age heat and humidity, with tempera- tures approaching 100 de- grees (32 c) on court. Each player changed shirts at least half a dozen times.

The match was filled with long games and included a total of 40 break points. 26 for Bruguera and 14 for Courier. Bruguera broke serve five times, Courier four.

After the two split the first two sets, Bruguera proved his staying power by breaking Courier in a marathon tiebreak to open the third set. The game lasted 18 minutes and included 22 points and eight break points, with Bruguera fnally winning it with a cross-court backhand passing shot.

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BY STEPHEN WILSON

PARIS (AP) - After five sets and four hours of grueling baseline tennis, Sergi Bruguera succeeded Sunday in doing what no one has better than Bob Charles, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Larry Gilbert.

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WYNN wins NAVEX

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. (AP) - Bob Wynn sank a 22-foot (7-meter) birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the $475,000 NYNEX Commemorative golf tournament, his first PGA Senior Tour victory.

He shot a 4-under-par 66 to finish at 7-under 203, one stroke better than Bob Charles, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Larry Gilbreth.

Wynn became the third first-time winner on the senior tour this year and is now exempt from qualifying for the rest of the 1993 season.

"I didn't expect to win at all, especially after the way I was driving on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," Wynn said. "It was just horrible.

"On my last putt I played it 14 inches too short and the ball went dead center. After that I never thought it was my tournament."

The 44-year-old from LaQuinta, Calif., earned $82,500, his largest check ever and roughly one-fifth his career earnings, which are estimated at $1.6 million.

Charles, 57, who won the Commemorative in 1988 and '89, shot a closing 68 on the Sleepy Hollow Country Club course, with Rodriguez and Gilbreth at 68.

Tom Joyce, who also shot 68, wound up third with a three-way tie for fifth with two other 69s of Japan and Simon Hobday, both who shot 69.

Wynn moved in front for the first time with a birdie on the par-5, 533-yard 15th hole. He also dodged a bullet when Charles missed a 10-foot (3.5-meter) birdie putt on the par-4 18th hole that would have forced a playoff.

"It was a straightforward putt," Charles said. "I just made a bad stroke like all others. Not once did I make a putt over five feet. You can't win tournaments if you don't make putts.

Charles, arguably the left-handed golfer ever, had fallen out of the top 10 with Wynn when he bogeyed the 16th. Gilbert sank an 18-foot (6-meter) birdie putt on that hole.

"I thought I clinched it there," he said. "The next hole was the dagger in my heart. I knew the ball was going to roll, I just didn't see it go over the green. I hit a big chip."