

## Court clear up release of tax info

THE SUPREME Court last week dismissed a petition for a rehearing or reconsideration filed by the Commonwealth government in connection with a lawsuit filed by two Commonwealth taxpayers to preempt the disclosure of their tax records to the US Inspector General.

An order penned September 10 by Supreme Court Associate Justices Ramon G. Villagomez and Pedro M. Atalig indicated that because a temporary restraining order barring the release of the tax information was lifted by an earlier court opinion, no injunction against the government is pend-

ing nor does the opinion itself preclude the conditional release of tax return information.

Plaintiffs Herman S. Sablan and Antonio T. Salas filed a complaint on July 9, 1991 to prevent the government, specifically the Department of Finance (defendants), from disclosing their tax records to the Inspector General in connection with the federal agency's planned audit of the CNMI's tax system. They alleged that a disclosure

of their tax returns would violate the tax confidentiality safeguards of the law as well as their right to privacy guaranteed by the CNMI Constitution.

The plaintiffs asked the Superior Court to take constructive custody of all tax returns and return information filed with the government so as to prevent their disclosure to the IG. At the same time, they applied for a TRO and permanent injunction against the defendants.

After the trial court ruled against the TRO and injunction, the Supreme Court issued a TRO barring the release of tax information to any person not authorized by law to receive such information.

The high court also ordered the lower court to take custody of all tax records.

However, when the high tribunal subsequently issued an opinion on January 21, 1993, the injunction was dissolved including

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Governor Larry Guerrero and Lt. Governor Benjamin Manglona lead flag raising ceremonies commemorating the international day of peace yesterday, September 14.

## CNMI observes day of peace

GOVERNOR Larry I. Guerrero yesterday joined the leaders of the global community in commemorating international day of peace as he led local leaders in flying the flag of peace and freedom over the administration office in Capitol Hill.

"This is an historic event for us because this marks the first time in the history of our young commonwealth that we join in this observance of world peace day," said the governor, minutes after leading flag-raising ceremonies at the Capitol Hill lawn yesterday.

"We join the international community in promoting peace and harmony among all the nations of the world. This is to say that the people of the CNMI desire peace and freedom to continue," he added.

International day of peace is commemorated every second Tuesday of September, pursuant to a resolution passed by the United Nations in November of 1981.

Such an occasion corresponds with the opening day of the UN general assembly each year - a day dedicated to the concept of peace.

Such a day is promoted by the California-based Flag of Peace and Freedom Organization, under the motto: "One day, the flag of peace and freedom will fly over the capitals of all the nations of the world."

As part of the global observation of this day, the flag of peace and freedom is also expected to have flown simultaneously over the capitals cities of Namibia, Malta, Cook Islands, Dominica, Nauru, Rwanda, Morocco and the US Virgin Islands. (RHA)

## Use of Tinian land mulled

THE PEOPLE of Tinian should be allowed to choose what kind of development they want on portions of the Tinian military retention land should a leaseback be approved by the US military, Senator David M. Cing said yesterday.

In an interview, Cing said it is imperative that the central government on Saipan consult Tinian leaders about the possible use of their land for commercial development or other uses, in the light of the current progress on the leaseback negotiations between CNMI and US Navy officials.

"I am very pleased that the governor has initiated leaseback deliberations for the retention land. But I must say that such a leaseback may lose its meaning for us if the central government will continue to call the shots as to how the land will be used," said Cing.

"We simply want the opportunity to share in the Commonwealth's unprecedented economic development and raise our standard of living consistent with what is expected of people living under the American flag," Cing added in a news release he issued yesterday.

The government since July has started negotiations for the possible leaseback of some 12,000 acres out of the 17,000-plus acres currently being held by the US military through a 50-year lease.

Such a lease took effect in 1983, when the CNMI gave control of two-thirds of the island's land area to the US for defense purposes.

The lease was part of the NMI's political Covenant with the US.

But lately, local CNMI leaders were of the observation the US does not intend to fully exercise its option to utilize Tinian land apparently that due to latest developments in the area of national defense.

With the Cold War over, it dawned upon some local leaders that the US may not have the same need for Tinian as it had in

the 1980s.

This prompted talks of a possible partial leaseback or an outright return of the entire military retention land for the commercial development use of the people of Tinian.

According to Cing, among the preferred uses of the land in the event of a leaseback are golf course and hotel development, aquaculture and water well projects in the Northernmost areas.

But then, a leaseback is said to be temporary in nature, which means the US can at anytime move to recall control and use of the land upon due notice. An outright return, on the other hand, will enable the island unlimited and unconditional use of the area.

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sublease the land to developers with confidence that the US would not come back later and chase out those investors. What about the investments they put in, will there be guarantees like restitution?" Cing asked.

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After a weeklong trial process, prosecuting attorney Cheryl Gill was successful in convincing the jury that Francisco Ramangmau should be held liable for Quan's death in that he unlawfully and unintentionally caused his demise by violating traffic laws.

Superior Court Presiding Judge Alex Castro has scheduled a sentencing hearing for Ramangmau on October 28.

He faces a possible penalty of up to \$10,000, a prison term of up to 10 years, or both.

The decision of the jury came after Ramangmau's counsel, Public Defender Ted Christopher,

earlier filed motions to dismiss the reckless driving and vehicular homicide charges claiming there was no sufficient evidence to show those were the cause of the victim's death.

All such motions were rejected by the bench, after hearing testimonies of witnesses who claimed Ramangmau was travelling 49 miles per hour on the bike lane at the time he hit the victim.

Quan was riding his bike northward along the bike path of Beach Road near Hakubotan in the afternoon of April 18 when he was struck by a white sedan headed southwards being driven by Ramangmau.

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On Monday, two days before his first concert in the former Soviet Union, Jackson slipped out of his hotel and began collecting souvenirs, buying a bronze 19th century statue, several paintings and books and a Russian army officer's winter coat from a military store, his publicist said.

He and his security guards also toured the Kremlin museum and armory and examined the Kremlin's collection of czarist diamonds.

Promoters said 68,000 of the 75,000 tickets to Wednesday's concert have been sold, even though the cost of \$11 to \$100 put them out of reach for most Russians. The average monthly wage is about \$60.

Jackson is bringing a crew of 160 people and 240,000 tons of equipment for the latest stop in his "Dangerous" tour.

LONDON (AP) - Princess Anne appeared in public Monday for the first time since a newspaper reported she was pregnant, and wore a figure-hugging suit.

The 43-year-old princess made her way past about 50 reporters and photographers to open the Southampton International Boat Show in southern England.

Buckingham Palace has refused to comment on Sunday's report in The People tabloid that Anne is expecting her third child early next year.

But the princess could hardly have chosen a more revealing outfit for Monday's engagement - a tight blue-green jacket and skirt. She showed no sign of being pregnant.

Anne has two children, Peter, 15, and Zara, 12, by her former husband, Capt. Mark Phillips. She married her second husband, Cmdr. Timothy Laurence, last December, and the British press has repeatedly speculated since then about another grandchild for Queen Elizabeth II.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Singer Gloria Estefan was given a Hispanic Heritage Award on Monday for her philanthropic work on behalf of the Latino community.

Estefan was one of five recipients of the award, given annually to Hispanics who work to improve the quality of Hispanic life through sports, leadership, education, literature and the arts.

The awards were presented at a Washington reception by Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, a past honoree.

Also honored were golfer Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez; civil rights activist Raul Yzaguirre; playwright Luis Santeiro; and Sister M. Isolina Ferre, who runs a juvenile delinquency prevention program in Puerto Rico.

Estefan, a native of Cuba, and her husband, Emilio, planned a benefit concert that raised nearly \$3 million to help south Florida's victims of Hurricane Andrew.

She also has been awarded the Ellis Island Congressional Medal of Honor and served as a public member of the US delegation to the United Nations.

NEW YORK (AP) - Newly confirmed US Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg says her "dream for the next generation" is for men to participate more actively in raising children.

"Men have to be persuaded that bringing up children is a very important part of their life," Ginsburg says in an interview in the October issue of Glamour magazine.

She said her "favorite affirmative action program would encourage men to associate with children: I would give men a mild preference to be kindergarten teachers, to be day-care workers."

"Motherhood has been praised to the skies, but the greatest praise men can give to that role is for them to share in doing it. That's my dream for the next generation," said Ginsburg, whose nomination to the Supreme Court was confirmed 96-3 by the Senate in August.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ivana Trump says she's in an "incredible stage" of her life because she doesn't need a man for a career, prestige or to have children. She already has all three.

The ex-Mrs. Trump also doesn't want to be known as Ivana Trump. "I am an independent woman with my own identity. I'm Ivana. I'm not Ivana Trump. People know me by my own name, and they accept me for who I am."

# Guerrero confident of win in November

By Rafael H. Arroyo

GOVERNOR Larry I. Guerrero yesterday expressed confidence he and Lieutenant Governor Benjamin T. Manglona will still get reelected for another four-year term of office as the Commonwealth's highest government officials.

In an interview yesterday with newsmen, the chief executive said he is confident his gubernatorial

ticket will win in the upcoming November elections in view of all the accomplishments his administration has done in the past three years and ten months.

"We are still going out, hitting the campaign trail seeking support from our people. What we have seen is very encouraging and so we're confident of winning this election," said the governor.

Guerrero, Manglona and some

supporters were in Dededo, Guam over the last weekend where they were treated to a warm reception by CNMI voters living on Guam, as well as Guam leaders. A luncheon in their honor sponsored by the Rota Republican Party was reportedly attended by several hundreds of well-wishers.

According to Guerrero, the purpose of their Guam "sortie" was to be able to reach out to commonwealth citizens who have

taken up residence in the said US territory.

"We just felt it appropriate to bring greetings to our people there, have a healthy exchange of thoughts, and solicit feedback on how they want us to pursue our programs of government," said the governor.

Calling the visit a resounding success, the governor said he was especially pleased with the support manifested by Guam Lieutenant Governor Frank Blas who was heard as having said that "a strong leadership would be good for Guam, and Guam-CNMI relations."



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## House to decide on budget

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THE HOUSE of Representatives will convene for a session Friday in a final attempt to act on the unified fiscal year 1993 budget appropriations measure passed by the Senate last week.

But even as the issue of the current year \$159.16 million budget has yet to be settled, House leaders have started working for the passage of the fiscal year 1994 budget which is expected to be introduced during that same Friday session.

According to House Speaker Thomas P. Villagomez, he still doubts the Senate amended version of House Bill 8-311 will pass the lower chamber, but added he will just let the full membership of the House decide on the fate of the omnibus budget bill.

"We're going to give our members sufficient time to comprehend the ramifications of the measure as proposed by our colleagues in the Senate. It is my position that all our members should be made aware of what the bill wants to do, although personally, we at the leadership have already been concentrating on the FY 1994 budget," said Villagomez in an interview.

Last Monday, the speaker has given the unified budget measure a very slim chance of passing the House in that the leadership is standing pat on its position not to allow reprogramming authority for the governor the way the Senate wanted it.

Yesterday, a meeting between members of the leadership yielded that same sentiment, thus, the de-

cision to just let the full membership decide.

House Bill 8-311, which used to be one of three piece-meal budget act comprising the "all others" category, was amended by the Senate to include even those agencies appropriated separately under House Bills 8-309 and 8-310, the two other piece-meal measures.

Although the latest bill was silent on the use of lapsed funds, reprogramming authority for the mayors and the hiring of additional full time employees, it contained the provision the Senate has been clamoring for - enhanced reprogramming authority for the governor.

Under the law, the governor is allowed to reprogram funds up to 25% of appropriated executive branch funds. Beyond that, the Legislature would have to approve through legislation.

House leaders said there was no problem with giving the governor reprogramming authority, but maintained they would not approve of the Senate's proposal on how such authority were to be given.

According to the speaker, the Senate language on reprogramming authority for the governor virtually tossed back in the same controversial provisions that has kept the budget from being passed, including the possibility of lapsed funds being used to pay for additional FTEs.

Rep. Pete P. Reyes, who did much of the work on the 93 budget measure, referred to the language as "a ploy to throw off the public."

"We need not review the entire unified budget version because the moment we got into section 510 (d), we found out this budget is uncompromisable," said Reyes in an interview yesterday.

According to Section 510 (d) of the latest Senate budget version, the governor were to be given vast reprogramming powers over funds for operations and personnel, including lapsed monies, but with the concurrence of the respective expenditure authority.

This was meant to enable the chief executive to handle the financial needs of government agencies and departments who may have run out of funds at this late stage of the fiscal year.

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When asked about the status of the FY 1994 budget, Reyes said Ways and Means Chairman Jesus T. Attao is taking charge of the formulation of a new budget measure based on the governor's submission of a \$149 million package last month.

He said the committee is getting ready for the introduction of the new budget measure during the session Friday.



Members of the House leadership discuss plans for the September 17 session where they will be acting on the unified budget measure for FY 93. From left, Vice Speaker Diego T. Benavente, Representatives Crispin DL. Guerrero, Stanley T. Torres, Jesus T. Attao, and Francisco DLG. Camacho.

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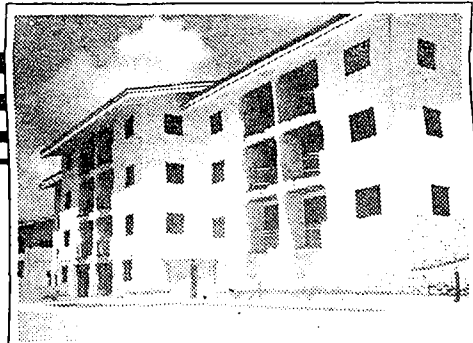
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MOSCOW (AP) - Michael Jackson took time out for collecting souvenirs and sightseeing after a raucous welcome to the Russian capital.

Jackson arrived Sunday, greeted by more than 150 Russian teen-agers who screamed, waved gloved fists in the air and unfurled a banner saying "Siberia Loves You, Michael!"

On Monday, two days before his first concert in the former Soviet Union, Jackson slipped out of his hotel and began collecting souvenirs, buying a bronze 19th century statue, several paintings and books and a Russian army officer's winter coat from a military store, his publicist said.

He and his security guards also toured the Kremlin museum and armory and examined the Kremlin's collection of czarist diamonds.

Promoters said 68,000 of the 75,000 tickets to Wednesday's concert have been sold, even though the cost of \$11 to \$100 put them out of reach for most Russians. The average monthly wage is about \$60.

Jackson is bringing a crew of 160 people and 240,000 tons of equipment for the latest stop in his "Dangerous" tour.

LONDON (AP) - Princess Anne appeared in public Monday for the first time since a newspaper reported she was pregnant, and wore a figure-hugging suit.

The 43-year-old princess made her way past about 50 reporters and photographers to open the Southampton International Boat Show in southern England.

Buckingham Palace has refused to comment on Sunday's report in The People tabloid that Anne is expecting her third child early next year.

But the princess could hardly have chosen a more revealing outfit for Monday's engagement - a tight blue-green jacket and skirt. She showed no sign of being pregnant.

Anne has two children, Peter, 15, and Zara, 12, by her former husband, Capt. Mark Phillips. She married her second husband, Cmdr. Timothy Laurence, last December, and the British press has repeatedly speculated since then about another grandchild for Queen Elizabeth II.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Singer Gloria Estefan was given a Hispanic Heritage Award on Monday for her philanthropic work on behalf of the Latino community.

Estefan was one of five recipients of the award, given annually to Hispanics who work to improve the quality of Hispanic life through sports, leadership, education, literature and the arts.

The awards were presented at a Washington reception by Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, a past honoree.

Also honored were golfer Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez; civil rights activist Raul Yzaguirre; playwright Luis Santeiro; and Sister M. Isolina Ferre, who runs a juvenile delinquency prevention program in Puerto Rico.

Estefan, a native of Cuba, and her husband, Emilio, planned a benefit concert that raised nearly \$3 million to help south Florida's victims of Hurricane Andrew.

She also has been awarded the Ellis Island Congressional Medal of Honor and served as a public member of the US delegation to the United Nations.

NEW YORK (AP) - Newly confirmed US Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg says her "dream for the next generation" is for men to participate more actively in raising children.

"Men have to be persuaded that bringing up children is a very important part of their life," Ginsburg says in an interview in the October issue of Glamour magazine.

She said her "favorite affirmative action program would encourage men to associate with children: I would give men a mild preference to be kindergarten teachers, to be day-care workers."

"Motherhood has been praised to the skies, but the greatest praise men can give to that role is for them to share in doing it. That's my dream for the next generation," said Ginsburg, whose nomination to the Supreme Court was confirmed 96-3 by the Senate in August.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ivana Trump says she's in an "incredible stage" of her life because she doesn't need a man for a career, prestige or to have children. She already has all three.

The ex-Mrs. Trump also doesn't want to be known as Ivana Trump. "I am an independent woman with my own identity. I'm Ivana: I'm not Ivana Trump. People know me by my own name, and they accept me for who I am."

# Guerrero confident of win in November

By Rafael H. Arroyo

GOVERNOR Larry I. Guerrero yesterday expressed confidence he and Lieutenant Governor Benjamin T. Manglona will still get reelected for another four-year term of office as the Commonwealth's highest government officials.

In an interview yesterday with newsmen, the chief executive said he is confident his gubernatorial

ticket will win in the upcoming November elections in view of all the accomplishments his administration has done in the past three years and ten months.

"We are still going out, hitting the campaign trail seeking support from our people. What we have seen is very encouraging and so we're confident of winning this election," said the governor.

Guerrero, Manglona and some

supporters were in Dededo, Guam over the last weekend where they were treated to a warm reception by CNMI voters living on Guam, as well as Guam leaders. A luncheon in their honor sponsored by the Rota Republican Party was reportedly attended by several hundreds of well-wishers.

According to Guerrero, the purpose of their Guam "sortie" was to be able to reach out to commonwealth citizens who have

taken up residence in the said US territory.

"We just felt it appropriate to bring greetings to our people there, have a healthy exchange of thoughts, and solicit feedback on how they want us to pursue our programs of government," said the governor.

Calling the visit a resounding success, the governor said he was especially pleased with the support manifested by Guam Lieutenant Governor Frank Blas who was heard as having said that "a strong leadership would be good for Guam, and Guam-CNMI relations."



Larry I. Guerrero

## House to decide on budget

By Rafael H. Arroyo

THE HOUSE of Representatives will convene for a session Friday in a final attempt to act on the unified fiscal year 1993 budget appropriations measure passed by the Senate last week.

But even as the issue of the current year \$159.16 million budget has yet to be settled, House leaders have started working for the passage of the fiscal year 1994 budget which is expected to be introduced during that same Friday session.

According to House Speaker Thomas P. Villagomez, he still doubts the Senate amended version of House Bill 8-311 will pass the lower chamber, but added he will just let the full membership of the House decide on the fate of the omnibus budget bill.

"We're going to give our members sufficient time to comprehend the ramifications of the measure as proposed by our colleagues in the Senate. It is my position that all our members should be made aware of what the bill wants to do, although personally, we at the leadership have already been concentrating on the FY 1994 budget," said Villagomez in an interview.

Last Monday, the speaker has given the unified budget measure a very slim chance of passing the House in that the leadership is standing pat on its position not to allow reprogramming authority for the governor the way the Senate wanted it.

Yesterday, a meeting between members of the leadership yielded that same sentiment, thus, the de-

cision to just let the full membership decide.

House Bill 8-311, which used to be one of three piece-meal budget act comprising the "all others" category, was amended by the Senate to include even those agencies appropriated separately under House Bills 8-309 and 8-310, the two other piece-meal measures.

Although the latest bill was silent on the use of lapsed funds, reprogramming authority for the mayors and the hiring of additional full time employees, it contained the provision the Senate has been clamoring for - enhanced reprogramming authority for the governor.

Under the law, the governor is allowed to reprogram funds up to 25% of appropriated executive branch funds. Beyond that, the Legislature would have to approve through legislation.

House leaders said there was no problem with giving the governor reprogramming authority, but maintained they would not approve of the Senate's proposal on how such authority were to be given.

According to the speaker, the Senate language on reprogramming authority for the governor virtually tossed back in the same controversial provisions that has kept the budget from being passed, including the possibility of lapsed funds being used to pay for additional FTEs.

Rep. Pete P. Reyes, who did much of the work on the 93 budget measure, referred to the language as "a ploy to throw off the public."

"We need not review the entire unified budget version because the moment we got into section 510 (d), we found out this budget is uncompromisable," said Reyes in an interview yesterday.

According to Section 510 (d) of the latest Senate budget version, the governor were to be given vast reprogramming powers over funds for operations and personnel, including lapsed monies, but with the concurrence of the respective expenditure authority.

This was meant to enable the chief executive to handle the financial needs of government agencies and departments who may have run out of funds at this late stage of the fiscal year.

"If we are to let this version of the budget pass through, I am sure our government operations will be crippled in FY 1994, because it will allow for the expenditure of lapsed for both operations and additional personnel. This will lead to a wilder deficit and might force us to eliminate funds for certain expenditures and terminate some of our employees. The only way to go is to dedicate most of the lapsed for deficit reduction, otherwise, government will go bankrupt," said Reyes.

When asked about the status of the FY 1994 budget, Reyes said Ways and Means Chairman Jesus T. Attao is taking charge of the formulation of a new budget measure based on the governor's submission of a \$149 million package last month.

He said the committee is getting ready for the introduction of the new budget measure during the session Friday.



Members of the House leadership discuss plans for the September 17 session where they will be acting on the unified budget measure for FY 93. From left, Vice Speaker Diego T. Benavente, Representatives Crispin DL. Guerrero, Stanley T. Torres, Jesus T. Attao, and Francisco DLG. Camacho.

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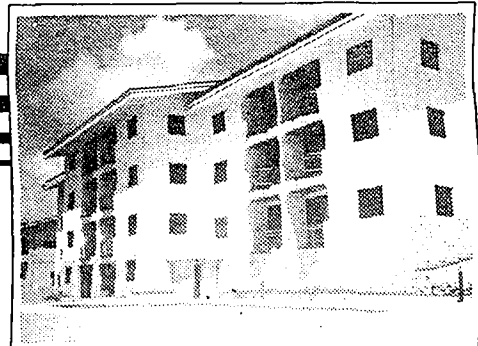
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I tutuhonfia este finaño gi anai i Congresson Estados Unidos hainbistiga kao guaha magahet ma exsesisisa tratamenton esklabo guine gi tanota. Era, guaha ipot siha matto gi lamasan Congressistan

Amerika na gaige este na problema gi halom industriar garment. Ma oddin i administrasion na hu korihe este na linache.

Lao kulan mohon ti man sirioso i administrasion gi pot para hu asegura na ma korihe este na sineda' Congresson Estados Unidos. Guaha problema gi ma administran lai pot hutnalero ginen hiyofig. Ti manma trarata komo taotao. Lamegai guihe na tiempo mana' fanlilhefig gi halom un dangkulo na kahon katga. Ti disente este na kondision para maseha haye na taotao.

Guaha siha lokue' kumbalache gi sueddon este siha na man fafachochu' ya ti akseptao gi Depattamenton US Labor. Mana' mutia kanaha' \$9 Miyon pesos on facterian garment pot este na problema. Estague' lokue' mas muna' fafila' i problemān hutnalero ni ha iina i Congresson Estados Unidos.

Sigi de tasafigan na taya mafa' esklabo guine. Lao este na problema masusesede gi hechuran i dididi' na sueddo ni manma apapase i taotao hiyong ni manma chochochu' gi industriar garment guine yan otro siha na industria. Ilegfia i Congresson Amerika na yake ta gogosa mauleg yan homlo na ekonomia, hafa na tisifa ta sueddo lokue' este siha na taotague disente na sueddo.

Umatope este na inbistigasion yan i pinedofig ekonomia gi entero edmundo. Mas i Congresson Amerika kritikar nu iya Marianas pot taya kabales na pasu machuchule' nu i presente na administrasion pot para uma korihe anos kuantos asunto ni ilelegfia i Congresson Estados Unidos na presiso na uma korihe antes de hu ma appruaban i \$120 Miyon Pesos.

Umanog na ti hana' presiso i linala' yan futuron famaguonta sa' mas ha' hana' presisufia i amestafia yan anos kuantos atuño gi industriar garment. Dispues, ripara sa' i muna' mafañago este i mapuno \$120 Miyon Pesos puru ginen hiyofig. I manma sakrifisia gi este na kombate i taotao tano.

Et mas na' manman i ha akseptar (presente na administrasion) na ayo na leyislasion i inefresen US Senator J. Bennett Johnston mauleg hun para hita. Yangin ta sensura kabales hafa kumeke ilegfia ayo na leyislasion, mas mumenos fuetsa yan pudet iya Marianas pot para hu gobiernan maisague'. Anog na ni siha mismo i presente na administrasion ti ha komprende hafa sustansiafia i ma ofrerese Marianas gi ayo na pidason propositon lai ginen as US Senator Johnston. Na' mafañago este i taya minenhalom gi patten i kabesanten i gobiernamenton Marianas pago na tiempo.

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Megai manera 'nai siña tana' fañgontento i man atuñgota gi Congresson Estados Unidos sa' hafa na rason na ta nesita mas tiempo para ta aregla i sisteman gobiernamentota. Lao gi anai halilie' lokue' i Congresson Amerika na ni hita mismo titana' presiso fitne na arelgamiento gi halom gobiernamento, ke pot hafa na motibo na para hu sigehā' man appruaba salape gi anai tita fanunue' na man kapas ya tatufigo umadahe i salape publiko?

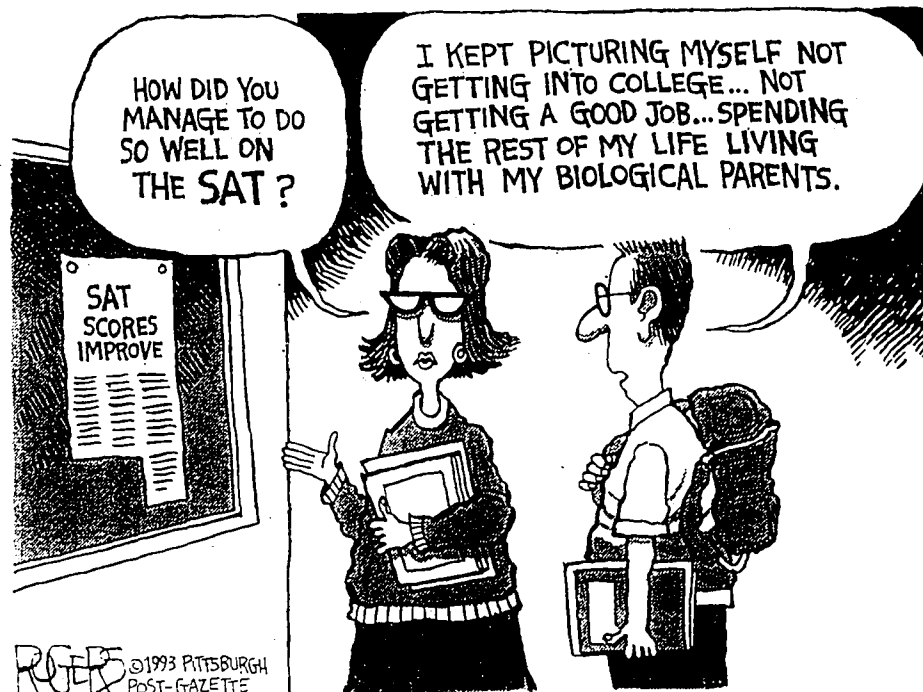
Gi hilo este na problema, ha lilie' ha' na mauleg na kantidan salape siña ta polu gi kahan iya Marianas yangin ta utot papa' i kantidan tax ni tananalo tatte espisiatmente gi et mas man dankulo na kompania siha guine. Man tai konsiderasion hit sa' megai lokue na mafeluta giya Estados Unidos man mamadedesi pago pot dilubio, pagyo yan otro siha na iran Yuus. Ha nesigita lokue este i miyon yan miyon na los pobres manma ayuda nu i gobiernon federat. Estague lokue un dankulo na rason na mas gumaiminakat manmanae' hit ayudon salape. Debe i man magasta ufan egaga' ya umaatetuye i manera 'nai ta yuyuma i kahan publiko.

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Hunanae' si Congressman Pete P. Reyes un dankulo na Si Yuus Maase pot tumacho ya ha difendi i taotao Saipan (taxpayers) guine gi alacha siha na haane gi geran budget. Guaho uno ti konfotmeyo' na yangin pot para ta furas i dibin Marianas, ti man hihita yan Luta yan Tinian. Lao gi anai para umana' ligat i dispeddision salape nu i mayot iya Luta para tafañagonao todos? Klaro i lai na ni uno masede mangasta mas ke hafa ma señala yan ma appruaba na gaston salape publiko. Dispues, umanog lokue' na ha nesisita i mayot iya Luta este na umana' ligat pothuegon politika. Pot fabot, ti pago na tiempo nai para ta dispeddidisia kontribusion tax espisiatmente ginen Saipan. Poble yan chachafleg i ekonomian Marianas. Todos debi ufañagonao manman adahe nu i dididi na salape ta gi kahan publikon Marianas.

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Esta matutuhon i geran politika guife gi tanota. Baiho soyu' hamyo todos na infan ekufigog hafa na asunto siha manma diskukute. Lokue, atan haye kumuekuentos yan kao afgokuyon reputasionfia emao na prohimo. Dispues de mafiguentos, hago mismo un analisa kao gai sustansia i mansañigan. Fa' exsisio giya hamyo mismo umabalua asunto siha ni manma diskukute piot pago na tiempo sa' lamegai na man fafañague para in fan benesita. Sen mas, adahe i hinemlo yan haanen miyo.



## Letters to the Editor

### Disconnected registered voters

Dear Editor:

The CNMI stands at the brink of the future with the opportunity presented to it in the form of MTC's proposed fiber optic telecommunications project. Once in place we will be able to gather information and communicate directly from data banks across the United States and in Guam—a legislative staffer would be able to conduct research at the Library of Congress from his or her desk, CHC medical staff would be able to talk directly with Stanford Hospital, possibly saving the government thousands of dollars in medical referral costs, or a lawyer could research relevant case law from any court in the US, in the interest of better serving his client.

Fiber optics is an amazing technology. A single optic fiber is about as thick as a human hair, with a capacity of millions of megabytes of information and the ability to transmit them around the world at the speed of light. One fiber optic cable, the kind which MTC wants to use in its project, contains hundreds of optic fibers. Not all of these fibers will be utilized immediately, leaving the future wide open for expanded service to MTC's customers.

The future certainly is bright in this respect—how can we go wrong? Simple—by not negotiating better terms in MTC's franchise and lease agreement, the CNMI leaders may very well be short-changing the citizens of the CNMI.

MTC has been leaning hard on the CNMI government to expedite a Submerged Lands Lease Agreement (SLLA) because of its own questionable business decisions. MTC cries that it is losing close to \$30,000 per month due to costs associated with contracting the marine vessels and equipment for this, not as of yet commenced, project. And because the SLLA has yet to be approved, MTC is in jeopardy of not seeing a return on

its money for quite sometime. they blame the Legislature for this, not themselves. I liken this to a teenager making plans to go out for the night, only to be thwarted by his parents because he failed to ask them if he could do so until he was half way out the door.

How could the company's board of directors approve the contracting of this equipment if a full-fledged agreement was not in place between the CNMI government and MTC?

So now, Mr. Morioka is feeling the pressure from the powers that be at MTC. He is desperate; he needs to produced. Salvation lies in the passage of HB 8-289, which passed the Senate on Friday, September 10 for first reading only.

I am concern that our leaders will just roll over, again, and grant one more special interest their wishes without really examining the paperwork in closer detail. From an observer's standpoint, it looks as if the Legislature (the House, any ways) seems to be in awe of this project - that MTC wants to do something of this magnitude in the first place is reason enough to grant them the SLLA. Well, there is more to it than that, much more. This is a business decision, customer demand is only a part of this endeavor. More over, MTC real-

izes that it stands to make millions off of this, and its basically tax free.

The leaders of the CNMI should learn the art of negotiation. MTC is in a precarious situation - the government should use this as a bargaining chip. As a government employee whose office's long distance lines were recently suspended by MTC, I feel the government should discuss certain arrangements to rectify this abhorrent situation.

MTC is a very parsimonious corporation. Why is it that the CNMI government is billed just as any regular residential customer is? Why shouldn't the government be billed on a volumized basis? Why should a call to Tinian, less than five miles away, be considered long distance - particularly between government offices that need to communicate with each other every day?

I also suggest to our legislators that they reconsider renewing MTC's franchise agreement, which will expire in two years, for another twenty-five year term. Do you really want this kind of technological power in the hands of one company? MTC already has a practical monopoly on the CNMI's communications network: they own the rights to provide local phone service.

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# Stock market closes on uncertain note

NEW YORK (AP) - Blue-chip stock prices posted small gains Monday in largely uneventful trading.

But uncertainty over President Clinton's health plan dampened the health-care sector. And the overall market was mixed, with smaller stocks slipping in quiet dealings.

The gains in the Dow came after a rally Friday sent the leading mar-

ket average up 32 points and erased most of the week's losses.

The bond market, where prices have rocketed higher in recent weeks, pushing yields to record lows, continued to exert some influence. The price of the US government's 30-year bond inched higher and the yield was holding at 5.87 percent.

Health-care issues were some-

what weaker in active trading. The Clinton plan was circulated in Washington on Friday. Among its proposals were curbs on pharmaceuticals prices.

But the price changes in health-care stocks - and most others as well - were relatively small, indicating a tepid market with little major news or strong sentiments to guide trading.

One sector taking a strong hit was gold mining, where a recent drop in gold prices has pressured stocks. Airline and auto stocks were stronger. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 12.30 to 3,633.93.

Advancing issues narrowly outnumbered declining ones on

the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,053 up, 973 down and 604 unchanged.

NYSE volume totaled 243.43 million shares as of 4 p.m. against 266.46 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.13 to 256.06.

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The Saipan Rotary Club once again donated \$500 each in merchandise to the three fire victim families in San Antonio. The three families lost their homes on Sept. 6, 1993. Presentation was made on Sept. 9, in San Antonio.

(L-R) Rotary President Mike Sablan, Susana G. Muna, unidentified child, Ivan Sablan, Rotary Director of Community Services Jack Muña, David Sablan and Rotary Secretary Frances Borja.

## Oil prices rise on Monday's trading

NEW YORK (AP) - Energy futures prices advanced across the board in moderate but uneventful trading Monday.

Next-month delivery of light sweet crude oil, which lost 21 cents on Friday, added 19 cents to settle at \$16.95 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Refined petroleum products traded on the exchange gained modest ground. Unleaded gasoline for delivery in October added 0.10 cent to settle at 48.57 cents a gallon, and home heating oil for delivery next month settled at 51.39 cents a gallon, up 0.04 cent.

The near-term crude contract has fallen about \$2 per barrel in recent weeks amid indications of slack worldwide demand and increasing OPEC production.

With crude oil at its lowest level since just before Iraq invaded Kuwait more than three years ago, "all technical indicators are crying out for the market to buy," one analyst said.

There was virtually no reaction to a proposal by Venezuelan Energy Minister Alirio Parra that OPEC's October-December production be increased to 24.5 million barrels a day, 900,000 barrels higher than the current ceiling.

The comments were reported in the Middle East Economic Survey and "only confirmed a fact that the market already knows" - that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is producing above its output ceiling, the analyst said.

Oil Ministers of the 12-nation cartel are scheduled to meet in

Geneva Sept. 25 to consider the quota question.

In London, North Sea Brent Blend crude oil for delivery in October finished up 11 cents a barrel at \$15.82 on the International Petroleum Exchange.

## India says it has substitute for enriched uranium

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - India will produce its own nuclear fuel to run a power station now fed by enriched uranium from France, a top nuclear scientist said Monday.

France declined to renew its fuel agreement because India refuses to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty or to allow international inspection of its nuclear installations.

The last fuel consignment from France for the 320-megawatt Tarapur power plant near the western city of Bombay arrived early this year.

But scientists are making a mixture of plutonium and uranium called Mox to replace the French fuel, A.N. Prasad, Director of the Bhabha Atomic Research Center was quoted by United News of India as saying.

Fuel for Tarapur, India's first nuclear power plant set up in 1969, came from the United States until Washington ended supplies after India tested a nuclear device in 1974.

Tarapur is the only nuclear plant that uses French fuel. India's other six plants use Indian-mined uranium with heavy water.



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/s/ Henry I. Sablan  
Chairman

# IBM reshapes company structure, divisions

By Evan Ramstad

NEW YORK (AP) - IBM Chairman Louis V. Gerstner Jr. announced a reshaping of the company's divisions Monday to make them more efficient and easier for outsiders to understand.

The changes, revealed in a letter to employees, do away with some obscure titles and urge individual business units to resolve internal differences without consulting top management.

They are also another signal of a diminished reliance by International Business Machines Corp. on mainframe computers as a chief source of revenue and profit.

IBM's mainframe operation, formerly known as the Enterprise Systems line of business, has been renamed and placed under the same executive who runs its business that handles mid-sized or minicomputers.

Gerstner said vice chairman Paul Rizzo will no longer have

direct responsibility for the company's divisions, but will work on companywide issues and serve as Gerstner's deputy.

In addition, Gerstner said he was doing away with an IBM institution called the Management Committee, top executives who would regularly convene to settle disputes between operating groups and sometimes within them.

In its place will be a worldwide management council that will

meet only four or five times a year to discuss operating results and company-wide initiatives.

A small corporate executive committee will meet more often to resolve disputes among divisions, but will not meddle in disputes within them, leaving them to work out their problems themselves.

Gerstner's predecessor, John Akers, had begun a program of decentralization that executives and IBM analysts believed could

ultimately lead to its breakup into smaller companies.

In announcing the changes today, Gerstner said his talks with employees during the 5 months since he became chairman showed "decentralization vs. centralization is not our most important organizational dilemma.

"Rather, it is the working relationships across our operating units," Gerstner said in the letter.

## Your Democratic Candidate Washington Representative Herman Tenorio Guerrero



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# Business/Finance

## For corporate America, security is big business

By Farrell Kramer

**NEW YORK (AP)** - It can range from a simple sign-in sheet in the lobby of a crowded office building to a full-blown protective detail complete with a chase car, submachine guns and \$1,000-a-day "advisers."

Corporate security is big business.

The kidnap and rescue of New York tuxedo executive Harvey Weinstein highlights the risks run today by business people, who can find themselves targeted because of their high profiles and perceived wealth.

Although relatively infrequent, kidnappings have become more common in recent years. In 1992, kidnappings reported to the FBI rose 22 percent from the year before.

Fear of such events, as well as concerns about growing lawlessness in the United States and abroad, is prompting Corporate America to shell out increasingly large sums for protection.

While other industries in the sluggish economy are suffering, companies that provide security gear and services are prospering, with estimated annual growth of about 8 percent.

"Public security and safety are being privatized," says Edward Grubb, managing director, North America of Control Risks Group Ltd., a London-based security consulting firm.

"Corporations and others are looking to their own resources" he says.

Control Risks, founded by former officers of the British Army's elite Special Air Service, provides services including security awareness training for executives and the development of security procedures for client companies. It has even helped negotiate for the release of kidnap victims.

With all that, it's just a small part of a much larger industry.

Security companies in the United States alone will sell an estimated \$65 billion in goods and services in 1993, says William Cunningham, president of Hallcrest Systems Inc., a McLean, Va.-based research and consulting firm.

Cunningham says that includes alarm systems, closed-circuit television systems, computer and telecommunications security equipment, safes, vaults and other products and services.

"It's a pervasive, penetrating, occupational area," he says. "Every home in America has some kind of security."

Control Risks's profits and revenue have grown 20 percent a year for the past two or three years, Grubb says. As corporations have sought growth opportunities abroad, they've encountered new security risks.

Andreas Stephens, supervisory special agent in the FBI's violent crimes unit in Washington, acknowledges that executives face a greater hazard from kidnapping and related crimes when they travel abroad.

What should they do?

A first step is assessing the trip's risks, says John T. Horn, managing director in charge of the corporate security practice at Kroll Associates in New York. Next, he says, a plan must be drawn.

Horn suggests executives keep travel plans secret and assess the timing of any trip abroad. Some foreign holidays carry nationalistic overtones that arouse anti-American sentiment.

Frank Johns, managing director of Pinkerton Risk Assessment Services in Arlington, Va., says protective services are more for show than actual self-defense.

"Our feeling is that if you have to drive away from an attack, the

chances are that you've failed," says Johns, a former agent of the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations. "The key is intelligence."

That doesn't mean companies like Pinkerton won't hire themselves out. On the contrary, they're glad to be of service.

For executives who must visit areas deemed dangerous, Pinkerton provides a full protective package. "You get either a

detail, which is usually a minimum of six guys, or you can get a personal security adviser, which is the guy you call a bodyguard," Johns says.

The detail usually includes an advance car, which will check the route, and a chase car, which "has the heavy armament in it." The client often will travel in an armored car and wear body armor.

But, Johns says, he doesn't often recommend such treatment,

because of the cost - up to \$1,000 a day for each bodyguard - and the attention it draws.

Where low-level criminals are involved, such as in the Weinstein kidnapping, Johns says, a uniformed guard or a simple sign-in sheet at the company's headquarters may be all that's needed to dissuade a would-be kidnapper.

"What does that cost you?" he asks.

## Dollar rises in light trading

**NEW YORK (AP)** - The American dollar rose against most major currencies Monday in light trading as investors took profits and awaited fresh US data on consumer prices and retail sales for August.

Gold prices fell. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery closed at \$342.70 a troy ounce, off \$7.50 from Friday. At 4 p.m. (2000 GMT), Republic National Bank of New York quoted gold at \$343.50 a troy ounce, down \$6.50.

Traders said the dollar strengthened against the German mark, the dominant European currency, as investors positioned themselves for the US economic data due Tuesday. In addition, they said, investors locked in profits by selling currencies that had recently gained in value against the dollar.

Some traders also appeared optimistic that the dollar would strengthen further as central banks paid off loans they had taken from the German central bank to defend their currencies during the European exchange rate turmoil in July.

In recent weeks, the European central banks have been selling dollars and buying marks to repay

their loans, causing the dollar to decline.

Albert Soria, a vice president at Kansallis Osake Pankki, the Finnish bank, said the strengthening of the dollar Monday was "partly a correction to a serious downtrend (in the dollar) established in conjunction with the replenishment of Deutsche mark reserves."

The dollar also gained on the yen as market participants anticipated an interest rate cut and other measures to stimulate Japan's economy and shrink the Japanese trade surplus.

The governor of the Bank of Japan, Yasushi Mieno, told a regular news conference Monday the central bank was not considering a rate cut. However, such cuts are not normally disclosed in advance.

"The market is still expecting a cut in the ODR (official discount rate) despite what Mieno says," said Margaret Kudrauskas, a foreign exchange specialist with Technical Data, an analysis firm in Boston.

A lower interest rate would likely push the yen down, since yen-denominated investments would earn less and therefore be less popular.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at

106.10 yen, up 0.47 yen from Friday's close. Later in London, it rose to 106.25 yen, from 106.15 on Friday. In New York, the dollar finished at 106.27 yen, up from 105.63.

In London, the British pound fell to \$1.5425 from \$1.5500 late Friday. In New York, the pound was trading at \$1.5455, cheaper than \$1.5520 on Friday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Friday: 1.6085 German marks, up from 1.5975; 1.4025 Swiss francs, up from 1.3910; 5.6050 French francs, up from 5.6020; 1,535.00 Italian lire, down from 1,537.00; and 1.3144 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3143.

In London, gold fell to a late bid price of \$344.25 a troy ounce, compared with \$350.00 bid Friday. In Zurich, the metal fell to a late bid of \$347.20, compared with \$351.00 bid late Friday.

Dealers said gold slid after breaking through \$350.00 a troy ounce, an important level psychologically and in terms of computer-driven sales.

Silver bullion fell in London to a late bid price of \$3.99 a troy ounce, from \$4.10 bid late Friday.

## Two crew missing

**BRISBANE, Australia (AP)** - An air force pilot and navigator were missing and presumed dead after their F-111 fighter-bomber crashed on a training flight, an air force spokesman said Tuesday.

The jet crashed late Monday on a ranch at Guyra, 400 kilometers (750 miles) southwest of Brisbane, said the spokesman, Air Commodore Dave Rogers.

Witnesses said the plane burst into flames before crashing.

Rogers said the cause of the accident is unknown, although the plane was flying low when it crashed. Investigators are sifting through the wreckage, which is strewn across a wide area, he said.

The names of the missing men were not released.

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# Health Focus

By Connie Speros

HOW MUCH time do your children spend watching television or movie on the VCR?

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The American Academy of Pediatrics is concerned that watching television may contribute to obesity. And, statistics prove there are more obese children now than ever. Another reason to be concerned is that studies indicate that television viewing reduces the rate at which energy is used. Thus, a child watching television actually uses less energy (calories) than a child who sits reading.

Additionally, new studies indicate that children who spend 2 hours watching television are twice as likely to have high cholesterol levels. Of course, the high cholesterol level may be linked to foods consumed while watching television. Food choices during television viewing include high calorie, high-fat items like cookies, candy, cakes, chips, nuts, and ice cream. And, wash those down with high calorie, sugar sweetened beverages like soda pop, kool-aid, and fruit punch. Now, you see the connection. Too much food in the body; not enough



activity to use it, leads to weight gain, obesity, and other health problems.

What can you as a parent do? Limit the number of hours your child can watch television. The American Academy of Pediatrics suggests no more than two hours a day.

If you turn off the television, chances are your child will find something active to do. Some youngsters may need encouragement. I applaud the parents who, after work, take their children out to walk, to play ball, or to playgrounds. I am delighted to see parents and grandparents walking while children are riding or roller skating nearby.

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The Mariana Islands Housing Authority is requesting proposals for the design/installation of the Air Conditioning system for the proposed CNMI Multipurpose Community Center at Civic Center, Saipan.

The proposed air conditioning system shall be composed of a number of air-cooled split systems for the main hall of the multipurpose community center and one (1) unit split-system for the hallway. The floor plan and section of the building can be obtained from MIHA's office in Garapan between 7:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. A non-refundable payment of \$150.00 is required for each set of the floor plan and specifications.

A pre-proposal meeting will be held at MIHA's Office in Garapan, Saipan at 2:00 p.m., September 17, 1993.

Two (2) copies of sealed proposals shall be submitted to the Executive Director, MIHA, no later than 4:00 p.m. on September 24, 1993. The proposed air conditioning system plan shall be submitted together with the proposal.

MIHA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals in the interest of the government.

JOHN M. SABLAN  
Executive Director

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## Non-tropical forests needs rule

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad said Monday that tropical forests are singled out unfairly in campaigns against excessive logging.

"What bothers us most is that non-tropical forests and timber which compete with tropical timber in the same international timber market are not being subjected at all to any internationally agreed

standards and commitment to sustainability," Mahathir said.

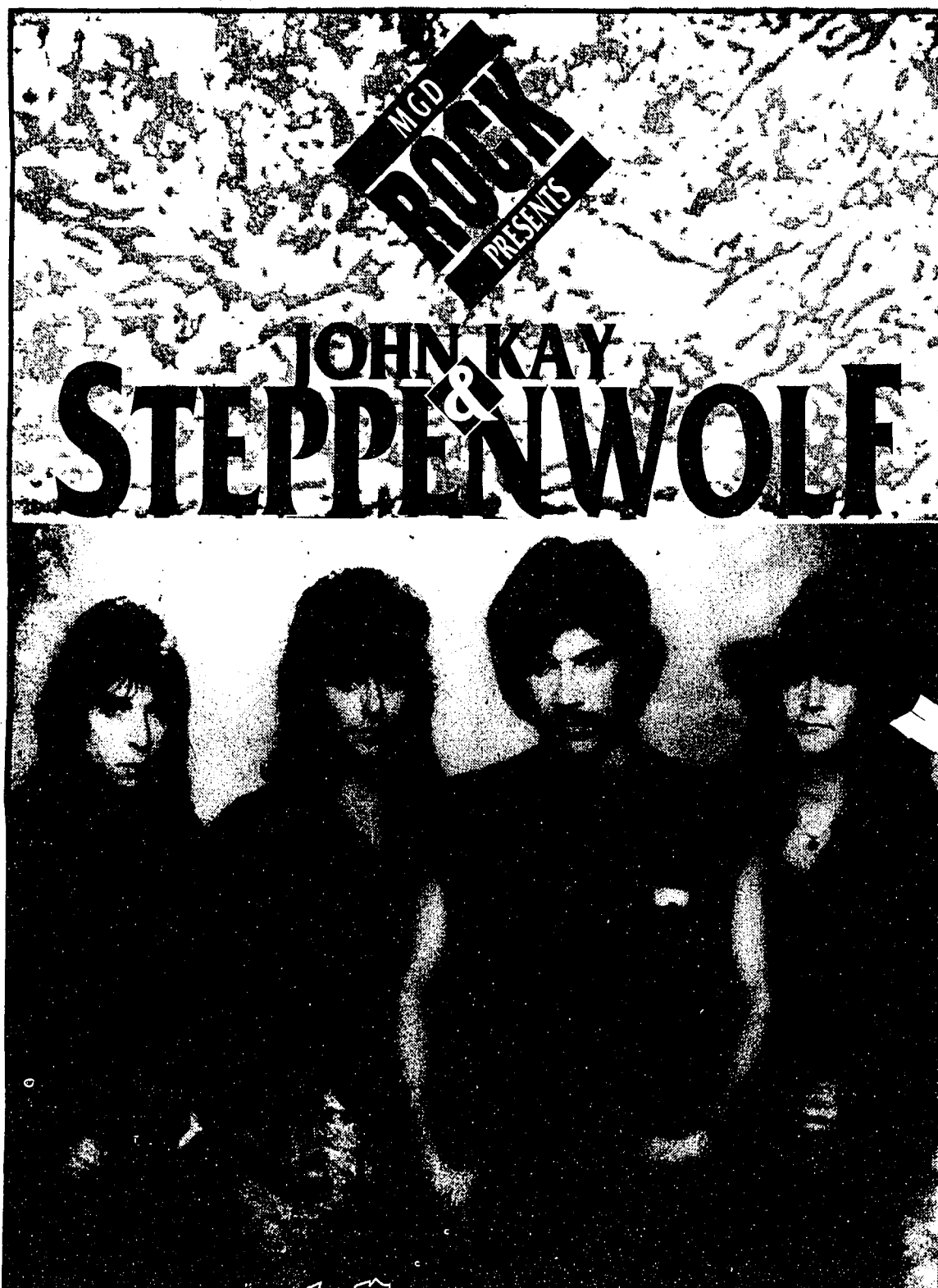
The only international standards now on forest management are those of the International Tropical Timber Organization, he added.

"Yet we know that the practice of clear felling of miles and miles of temperate forests causes more environmental damage than the controlled selective logging practiced in tropical forests," Mahathir

said.

Malaysia has denied that it allows excessive logging, which conservationists say leads to disappearance of animal and plant species and causes other environmental problems.

Mahathir said the developed nations rejected a proposal to expand the International Tropical Timber Agreement of 1983 to cover non-tropical timber too.



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# Clinton allows US businesses limited role in Vietnam

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a gesture to Vietnam, President Clinton on Monday agreed to allow American firms for the first time to compete for development projects funded by international lending institutions in that country.

But Clinton also extended the trade embargo against Vietnam that has been in effect since 1975.

In a statement, presidential press secretary Dee Myers said the limited role Clinton is allowing US businesses in Vietnam was in recognition of recent steps taken by Vietnam to provide an accounting of American POWs and MIAs and to encourage further progress.

But, she said, the overall embargo was being maintained "to make clear to the Vietnamese that more needs to be done" on the POW-MIA issue.

The action apparently would enable American firms to compete for World Bank and Asian Development Bank loans for Vietnam. It was not clear from the announcement what the size or the type of projects American firms would be able to compete for.

Ann Mills Griffith, who heads an MIA-POW family group, blasted the administration decision, saying Vietnam "has been stiffing" the United States in providing information about the missing Americans. She said Vietnam has data on hundreds of cases but

refuses to disclose it to US officials.

The action Clinton took extends his authority to impose and maintain existing sanctions affecting several countries, including Vietnam, Cuba and North Korea.

If he had declined to act, the sanctions against each of these countries would have lapsed on Tuesday.

In justifying continued sanctions against Cuba, the statement said Clinton "strongly supports the embargo against Cuba, where the people continue to suffer (Fidel) Castro's unrelenting dictatorship."

The sanctions against Vietnam were imposed in 1975 after the US-backed Saigon government was defeated by the communist North Vietnamese.

Successive administrations have renewed the embargo each September since then.

Clinton has said he will not lift the embargo against Vietnam unless Hanoi cooperates fully in providing for an accounting of the more than 1600 Americans still missing in Vietnam.

Clinton has been receiving conflicting advice on the issue. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-7 last Thursday to defeat a proposal calling for an end to the embargo.

American companies have been worried that foreign firms will seize the best business opportunities in Vietnam for themselves. Companies from more than 15

countries have been investing in Vietnam, with Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Netherlands leading the way.

Vietnam veteran family groups have opposed any relaxation of the embargo, contending that such action would rob Vietnam of any incentive to continue cooperating in the search for missing Americans.

But the White House statement stressed that Vietnam has been improving its cooperation on pro-

viding an accounting.

"The United States has recovered a large number of remains from Vietnam which await identification by our forensic experts," the statement said.

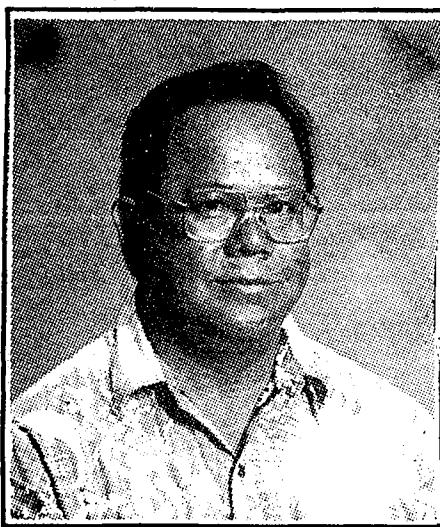
"Together with remains already received this year, this represents the third highest number of remains returned since 1973."

But the statement described the results of the Vietnamese efforts as "not yet sufficient."

To ensure further progress, it

said, U.S. military personnel in Vietnam will continue to travel throughout the country to investigate leads on live sightings and locations of remains and interview Vietnamese witnesses.

An additional source of concern for the administration was the release of a document recently in Moscow alleging that the Vietnamese may have held larger numbers of American POWs two decades ago than they were willing to acknowledge.



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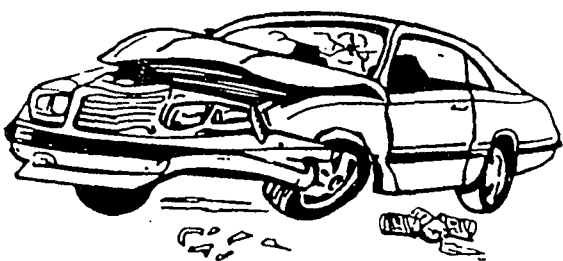
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# Public Announcement

The Division of Historic Preservation, Department of Community and Cultural Affairs is seeking the assistance of the public in compiling a complete listing of all Chamorros and Carolinians who were killed on Saipan, Rota, Tinian, Aguiuan and the Northern Islands as result of the fighting during World War II. The names will be included in a monument which will be dedicated in June of 1994 in the American Memorial Park.

The names listed below were compiled from Title I War Claims Records. Interested individuals are kindly asked to review this listing to ensure that it is accurate and complete. If you know of additional names that should be listed but are not, please contact the Division of Historic Preservation at telephone number 233-9722 or drop by its office in the Community and Cultural Affairs building in Garapan Village.

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Ada, Magdalena C.  
 Ada, David L.  
 Ada, Francisco C.  
 Ada, Rosa T.  
 Ada, Victor C.  
 Ada, Martha C.  
 Aguilto, Vicente C.  
 Aguon, Ignacio M.  
 Aguon, Gregorio C.  
 Aklyama, Jose Reyes  
 Aklyama Juan Reyes  
 Aklyama, Theresilla Reyes  
 Aklyama, Elpidia Reyes  
 Aklyama, Herman Reyes  
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 Aldan, Alfred Castro  
 Aldan, Maria A.  
 Aldan, Merced  
 Aldan, Anlonia A.  
 Aldan, Felix C.  
 Aldan, Juan A.  
 Aldan, Juan Leon  
 Aldan, Vicenta  
 Aldan, Maria  
 Aldan, Regina  
 Aldan, Nicolasa G.  
 Aldan, Ana A.  
 Aldan, Soledad  
 Apalating, Constanca Maralit  
 Aquino, Felipe  
 Arasi, Dolores M.  
 Arasi, Fernando M.  
 Arriola, Mariano  
 Arriola, Felipe  
 Arriola, Francisco A.  
 Arriola, Consolacion  
 Arriola, Miguel L.  
 Arriola, Luisa G.  
 Arriola, Joaquin  
 Atalg, Ana Hocog  
 Atalg, Angilina Hocog  
 Atalg, Joaquin Duenas  
 Atalg, Candida Duenas  
 Atalg, Manuel Barchinas  
 Atalg, Lucia Hocog  
 Altao, Vicente M.  
 Ayuyu, Vicente Masga  
 Ayuyu, David  
 Ayuyu, Juanita Ogo  
 Ayuyu, Maria S.  
 Ayuyu, Francisca M.  
 Ayuyu, Carbliniani Ogo  
 Ayuyu, Vicente Mendiola  
 Ayuyu, Vicente Atalg  
 Ayuyu, Pedro C.  
 Ayuyu, Torfano Ogo  
 Ayuyu, Francisca A. May 23,  
 1944  
 Babault, Luis Rosario  
 Babault, Lydia P.  
 Babault, Benjamin Lizama  
 Babault, Ana P.  
 Babault, Rosalina SN  
 Barchinas, Lorenza M.  
 Basa, Francisco B.  
 Basa, Rita Sablan  
 Bermudes, Anlonio Q.  
 Bermudes, Rosa Q.  
 Bermudes, Margarita C.  
 Bermudes, Manuel G.  
 Bermudes, Jose C.  
 Billy, Sina  
 Blas, Remedio C.  
 Blas, Dolores C.  
 Blas, Juan M.  
 Blas, Basillio M.  
 Borja, Joseph Cabrera  
 Borja, Serailin S.  
 Borja, Jose S.  
 Borja, Felix T.  
 Borja, Victoria T.  
 Borja, Francisco F.  
 Borja, Gabriel Palacios  
 Borja, Rita D.  
 Borja, Jose S.  
 Borja, Diegadina Maria Palaci  
 Borja, Henry L.G.  
 Boyer, Martin F.  
 Cabrera, Joaquin M.  
 Cabrera, Jose Cruz  
 Cabrera, Felipe Muna  
 Cabrera, Ana San Nicolas  
 May 25, 1945  
 Cabrera, Joaquin Talsague  
 Cabrera, Crispin, Torres  
 Cabrera, Jesus S. June 23, 19  
 Cabrera, Joaquin M.  
 Cabrera, Barsilisa Manalo  
 (unborn child)

Cabrera, Concepcion C.  
Cabrera, Antonia Manibusan  
Cabrera, Juan Cruz  
Cabrera, Carmen  
Cabrera, Victoria Dela Cruz  
Cabrera, Amparo M.  
Cabrera, Bemadilla R.  
Calvo, Maria  
Calvo, Alexandro  
Camacho, Juan C.  
Camacho, Antonia S.  
Camacho, Simion  
Camacho, Ana Maxima SN.  
Camacho, Francisco SN.  
Camacho, Jose Diaz  
Camacho, Antonio Castro  
Camacho, Vicente Sablan  
Camacho, Carmen S.  
Camacho, Jesusa Sablan  
Camacho, Jesus L.  
Camacho, Roman A.  
Camacho, Rosario L.  
Camacho, Jose Castro  
Camacho, Rita C.  
Camacho, Jose T.  
Camacho, Jesus L.  
Camacho, Jesus T.  
Casiro, Carmen  
Casiro, Ormal  
Castro, Ignacio  
Castro, Rita P.  
Castro, Felix M.  
Castro, Luis  
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Castro, Pedro  
Castro, Maria Sarmento  
Castro, Maria R.  
Castro, Jesus T.  
Castro, Jose Diaz  
Castro, Jose Camacho  
Castro, Martin C.  
Castro, Jose  
Castro, Maria  
Castro, Vicenta  
Casiro, Gregorio Cruz  
Castro, Juan Garrido  
Castro, Martha Talmanao  
Castro, Juan R.  
Cepeda, Josela O.  
Cepeda, Jose  
Cepeda, Trinidad M.  
Cepeda, Juan  
Cepeda, Antonio A.  
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Cruz, Mariana S.  
Cruz, Nicolaesa

Cruz, Juan Lujan  
Cruz, Maria Quilligua  
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Dela Torre, Jesus  
Dela Cruz, Pedro Salas  
Dela Cruz, Maria Fejeran  
Dela Torre, Jose  
Dela Torre, Felix  
Dela Torre, Vicente  
Dela Torre, Remedio R.  
Dela Cruz, Ignacia Maria  
Dela Cruz, Maria Masga  
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Dela Cruz, Ramon  
Dela Cruz, Dolores  
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Deleon Guerrero, Pedro C.  
Deleon Guerrero, Joaquin P.  
Deleon Guerrero, Lucia  
Deleon Guerrero, Ramon  
Deleon Guerrero, Joaquin T.  
Delos Reyes, Jose  
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Delos Santos, Juan Torres  
Demapan, Ramon  
Diaz, Isable Diaz  
Diaz, Carmen Villagomez  
Diaz, Tobias & Estelania (unborn child)  
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Diaz, Nicolas Diaz  
Dolores M. (mother of Felisidad M. Kaainoa)  
Duenas, Juana Hocog  
Duenas, Francisco

Duenas, Rita Muna  
Duenas, Jose C.  
Ernst, Reinhold  
Esteves, Joaquin I.  
Falbar, Maria Lalropi  
Falsao, Juan P.  
Falsao, Manuel  
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Fejeran, Juan Torres  
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Fejeran, Jesus  
Filial, Jesus R.  
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Gogue, Julian Atlaque 1947  
Guerrero, Francisca T.  
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Hondoneso, Filomena Untalan  
Hondoneso, Agapilo  
Hora, Augustino  
Iglbara, Ignacio P.  
Iglbara, Magdalena P.  
Iglmara, Antonio June 26, 1944  
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Ilgnoel, Thomas R.  
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Ilgtsomar, Jose Lisua  
Ilgtsomar, Felix N.  
Ilgtsomar, Rosa R. July 04, 1946  
Ilgtsomar, Pedro  
Ilgtil, Jesus  
Ilgtil, Jesus I. June 16, 1944  
Ilgtil, Sabino  
Ilgtil, Elena N.  
Ilgtil, Jose N.  
June 16, 1944  
Ilgteles, Jose B.  
Ilgteles, Regino Celis  
Ilguel, Susan (Luciana)  
Ilguel, Jesus  
Ilano, Dolores  
Ilano, Maria  
Ilisari, Gregorio S.  
Imamura, Ichino  
Indalecio, Maria  
Indalecio, Jose  
Inos, Marcus Songao  
Illbus, Ramon R.  
Illbus, Edward Kapileo  
Nov. 30, 1945  
Illbus, Nicolasa R.  
Iruka, Augustin  
Jones, Sabino SN.  
Jones, Bonifacio SN.  
Juan M. (brother of Felisidad M. Xalinoa)  
Kaipal, Isaac  
Kaipal, Jesus R.  
Kaipal, Juan  
Kaipal, Felis R.  
Kaipal, Sisto M.  
Kaipal, Luisa R.  
Kaipal, Joaquin R.  
Kamiyama, Efrain Blanco  
1950  
Kani, Vicente  
Kaniik, Manuel  
Sept. 28, 1949  
Killeman, Guillermo & Francisca (unborn child)  
Kila, Ignacio Borja  
Kisa, Francisco  
Kisa, Fernando Sabian  
Kisa, Fernando C.  
Kisa, Concepcion Camacho  
Kondo, Sina  
Lalrope, Fernando June 13, 1944  
Lalrope, Juliana  
Laroi, Ramon June 1944  
Leon Guerrero, Joaquina Sablan  
Cabrera

Lieslip, Aquida  
Lifofot, Fernin  
Lifofot, Adela & Alfonso (Infant child)  
Lifofot, Donata -  
Limes, Vicente M.  
Lisua, Susario I.  
Lisua, Enrique I.  
Lisua, Vicente  
Litulumar, Gregorio R. 1948  
Litulumar, Crispin R. 1949  
Lizama, Ana Talsacan  
Lizama, Benedicto M.  
Lizama, Juan Cabrera  
Lizama, Remedio Q.  
Lizama, Ricardo  
Lizama, Ana Q.  
Lizama, Matilde P.  
Lizama, Frederico M.  
Lizama, Isidro  
Lizama, Joaquin C.  
Lizama, Lorenzo DLG.  
Lizama, Joaquin N.  
Lizarpa, Juan P.  
Lujan, Rosario C.  
Malsog, Concepcion July 01, 1944  
Maligar, Ignacio  
Malite, Marcela S.  
Manahane, Felix  
Manalisay, Jesus  
Manalo, Margarita N.  
Manalo, Jose M.  
Manalo, Alberta  
Manalo, Antonia  
Mangarero, Rita R.  
Mangero, Jesus L.  
Manglona, Fedolin Masga  
Manglona, Antonio Camacho  
Manglona, Ignacio Atalg 1962  
Manglona, Gargiel Masga  
Manglona, Crispin Matanlaotao  
Manglona, Theodoro Talsakan  
Manglona, Ignacio Gogue  
Manglona, Simeon Talsakan  
Manglona, Hubert Talsakan  
Manglona, Joseph Cruz  
Manglona, Eugenio Mesngon  
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Marciano, Acoba H.  
Mareham, Dolores N. Feb. 1946  
Mareham, Margarita  
Mareham, Juan H. March 1946.  
Masga, Joaquina Hocog  
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Matsunaga, Juan W.  
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Mendiola, Ana Esteves  
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Mendiola, Fernin A. May 21, 1944  
Mendiola, Iohani Esteves  
Mesa, Maria  
Mesngon, Loria Kisa  
Mesngon, Anton Maralit  
Mellao, Maria Faibar  
Mulesog, Maria Olalliman  
Muleta, Benedicto  
Muleta, Isabel M.  
Muna, Carmen  
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Muna, Rulina P.  
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Mundo, Justino Hocog  
Murakami, Ana Fejeran  
Namauleg, Joaquin Reyes  
Naog, Jose Pau  
Naog, Rufina P.  
Napull, Antonio  
Nekal, Lucia Sept. 07; 1944  
Norlia, Antonia  
Norlia, Maria  
Ogo, Concepcion  
Ogo, Juan Borja  
Ogo, Salvador Lizama  
Ogo, Soledad Lizama  
Ogo, Vicente  
Ogo, Vicente Magofna  
Ogo, Augusta R.  
Ogo, Maria R.  
Ogumoro, Joseph  
Ogumoro, Jose R.  
Feb. 23, 1944  
Ogumoro, Nicolas  
June 28, 1944  
Olopal, Carlos Kaipat Sept. 28  
1944  
Olopal, Carmen  
Olopal, Antonio R.  
Omar, Rila R.  
Pablo, Antonio T.  
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(Infant child) 1944  
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Pangellinan, Felix Francisco  
Pangellinan, Francisco SN  
Pangellinan, Enrique C.  
Pangellinan, Gonzalo DLG.  
Jan. 07, 1945  
Pangellinan, Luisa Mendilda  
Pangellinan, Joaquin I.  
Peter, Alfredo  
Peter, Theodorico  
Platur, Vidal  
Platur, Ana  
+Platur, Vicente  
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Pua, Maria N.  
Ouldachay, Theresea  
Ouldachay, Vicente  
Ouldachay, Estelania  
Ouldachay, Juan  
Ouldachay, Esleben  
Oultano, Pilar R.  
Oultugua, Juan L.  
Oultugua, Antonia D.  
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Rabaullman, Juan I.  
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Nov. 08, 1944  
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Oct. 25, 1944  
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Serman, Ana M. 1949  
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Smith, Charlie Jones  
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Teregeyo, Manuel  
Teregeyo, Rosa (AKA: Rosa Plaur)  
Tillpao, Jose S.  
Tillpao, Maria R. Oct. 17, 1945  
Timoner, Brother Miguel, S.J.  
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Concepcion Sept. 07, 1945  
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Wesley, Pedro D.  
Wesley, Insa G.

# UN Chief notes successes, failures of mission

By SHEILA McNULTY

PHNOMPENH, Cambodia (AP) - With the United Nations' biggest, most expensive peacekeeping mission approaching its end, its chief on Monday defended his decision not to use force to deal with violations of Cambodia's 1991 peace accord.

UN mission chief Yasushi Akashi said at a farewell luncheon at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Cambodia that he was forced to deal with violators of the accord diplomatically rather than militarily.

The Communist Khmer Rouge repeatedly violated the peace agreement, which it had signed along with Cambodia's three other main political factions to end more than a decade of civil war.

Akashi said he had "neither the mandate, nor the equipment, nor the kinds of troops" for a military

confrontation.

"Losing 200 people in a hostile action is more of a sacrifice that we can bear," he said.

Gen. Michel Loridon of France, then the mission's second highest-ranking officer, told journalists in July 1992 that "it is possible, at some point, (the Khmer Rouge) might try to block the UN move by force. If it comes to that, one may lose 200 men, and that may include myself, but the Khmer Rouge problem will be solved for good."

Instead of confronting the Khmer Rouge, the UN mission kept the door open for the guerrilla group to rejoin the peace process but did not try to force its cooperation.

Nevertheless, 20 UN peacekeepers died as a result of hostile action. Most of their deaths were unofficially blamed on the Khmer Rouge.

The peace accord called for UN peacekeepers to disarm and demobilize 70 percent of the country's

troops and then organize elections.

The Khmer Rouge, however, refused to disarm and demobilize its 10,000 guerrillas, barred UN peacekeepers from the 20 percent of the country it controls, and boycotted the election.

"I don't think UNTAC has been an unqualified success," Akashi said of the UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia and its 22,000-man, \$2.1 billion mission.

But, he said, more than 90 percent of the electorate voted in the UN-organized elections, the cornerstone of the mission, making it a success despite the Khmer Rouge intransigence.

"It was indeed one of the closest to free and fair elections that you have ever seen, especially in this part of the world," Akashi said.

"We may not have had a knockout punch," Akashi said, but added that "our reliance on economic (sanctions) and diplomatic means

has, in the end, worked."

The other three factions have formed an interim administration and are drafting a constitution. When the new administration takes control after the constitution is adopted - perhaps by the end of the week - the UN mission will be officially completed.

"I'm convinced the (Khmer

Rouge) feels it made a major political blunder by deciding to boycott the elections," Akashi said.

He said Prince Norodom Sihanouk, head of state during this interim period, told Akashi several days ago that he would call peace talks between the new government and the Khmer Rouge when he returns from China in October.

## Japan urges support for Mongolia

TOKYO (AP) - Japan urged a group of nations Monday to extend further aid to help Mongolia deal with shortages, unemployment and other problems as it shifts from communism to a market economy.

Syozo Azuma, a vice minister for foreign affairs, made the request at the opening session of a two-day Mongolia Assistance Group meeting attended by about 70 representatives from 24 nations and six international organizations.

"Hard economic times with a lack of commodities have made life difficult for the Mongolian people, and social problems, such

as a rapid increase in unemployment, are a cause of great concern," he said.

Azuma urged the group's members to do "all in their power to provide support to Mongolia, so as to facilitate this country's painstaking but steady transformation into a market-oriented economy."

He said Japan plans grant assistance, but did not specify the amount.

A Foreign Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Monday's session was devoted to the present situation in Mongolia.

Delegates will discuss long-

term development and reforms on Tuesday, he added.

In a meeting in September 1991, the participating nations discussed short-term development and pledged \$155 million for Mongolia. They pledged another \$320 million for 1992-1993 in a meeting in May 1992.

Participating in the meeting are the United States, Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, Finland, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, Brunei, Singapore, Thailand, China, Russia, Turkey, Mongolia and Japan.

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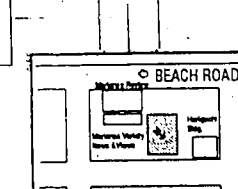
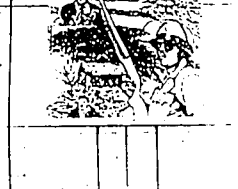
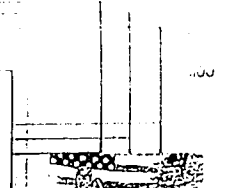
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the order to take custody of the records.

"On February 23, 1993, we issued the mandate which ended our jurisdiction over this matter. Jurisdiction now lies with the Superior Court," the court order

**Letters...**

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vice and they control a majority of the cellular phone lines and beeper services. One wonders whether they are dangerously close to violating federal anti-trust laws.

With every government agency being threatened with disconnected phone service, how can the Legislature even consider approving this project without getting something of equal or considerable value in return (i.e. better rates for the government)? The time for jumping through hoops for investors is over, consider the welfare of the Commonwealth. Are four network lines really going to satisfy the people. You have an opportunity to cut costs in government - seize it.

My suggestions to our legislators are:

- Use your leverage to gain more "free" access lines for the public sector's use. Four lines just will not cut it - what about Tinian and Rota - shouldn't they each get at least one line?

- Use that same leverage to get volumized rates for the government. Half the government's long distance capabilities have been disconnected because the government cannot afford MTC's rates. In that same vein, calls between government offices on different islands should not be considered long distance, let alone that any call between Saipan and Tinian is long distance is ludicrous. Never mind "reach out and call someone."

- Consider a tax on the information that these fiber optic networks will be bringing in to the CNMI. Information is a commodity just like any other item, and should be viewed as a continuous revenue source. Think about it.

- Get MTC to consolidate their government billing into one bill for each branch of government. This would cut down on paper work and same money spent on personnel.

- Try to tailor the agreement to the long-term possibilities of the future.

Finally, two words of advice to our leaders. First, learn to say "No" once in a while; negotiate. When you negotiate, aim higher than what you are willing to settle for so when you come down in price it looks like you made concessions to the other party thus making him think he won.

Second, read The Art of War by Sun Tzu, the old military essay in the world written 2,500 years ago. Although the title applies to warfare, its concepts also apply to the art of doing business in today's world.

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the obvious advantage of an outright return although I understand we have to play this by ear. But it makes sense to study the idea of a 'gift-back' as this may perhaps be the best possible situation for the Commonwealth, in advance of finalizing a leaseback agreement," he added.

But regardless of what approach is taken, Cing made it clear that the people of Tinian have been grateful of the tremendous advantages and opportunities made possible by a favorable relationship with the US.

"The desire to retrieve our land in the retention area, through a leaseback or gift-back, in no way indicates any discontent with the US Navy or the US government. It merely indicates that severe land constraints have lead to extreme difficulty in developing any local economy," said the Tinian senator.

read. "The parties should consider whether to proceed with this action in the Superior Court or to dismiss the case there."

But the core issue on appeal, according to high court, was whether the IG was, as a matter of law, an indispensable party.

"We determined that the IG was not an indispensable party because he did not have the authority to audit the CNMI tax system. Subsidiarily, we held that the US law that purportedly authorizes the IG to audit the CNMI tax system violates sections 103 and 105 of the Covenant," said the ruling.

Thus, the high court declared that the IG cannot audit the CNMI tax system without the consent of the government of the CNMI.

"In other words, the IG may so audit upon consent of the CNMI," the order read.

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Cause of death was later determined to be traumatic shock.

Quan is a son-in-law of prominent businessman Jose "Joeten" Tenorio, being married to the latter's youngest daughter, Prescilla.

At the time of the accident, Quan was training for the 1993 Tagaman Triathlon which was held last May. (RHA)

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In his statement yesterday, Cing also urged the government to also keep in mind those former land owners who were affected or displaced from their properties as a result of the 1983 US military lease.

"I do not want those families involved in 38 deeded homestead parcels and six pending homesteads in the military maneuver area to be forgotten. Some of the land in the retention area was officially obtained only after condemnation procedures and the people involved should not be ignored in any return of land," said Cing.

According to the senator, compensation for the retention land was paid in full by the US to the CNMI, yet the settlement for the affected Tinian landowners have not been completed. (RHA)

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In previous years, this annual celebration continued to be tremendously successful with the help of individuals who gave generously for the event in monetary or pot-luck form. We again kindly solicit your generous support this year.

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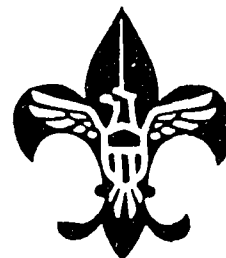
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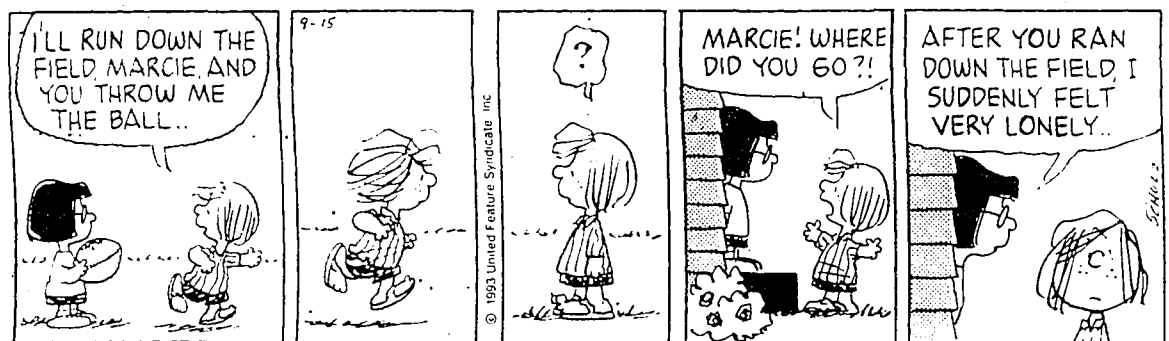
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## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Stella Wilder

Born today, you know how to make the best of even a critical situation, and your ability to go with the flow will surely see you through when others close to you are falling prey to prejudice and expectation. You are never one to make up your mind prematurely about anything; you weigh all the evidence with care, and decide upon an opinion or a course of action based solely upon its estimated worth. You try not to wing it — for that way danger lies!

Your capacity for generosity and friendship will surely enable you to travel easily among many diverse circles of individuals. You have many interests yourself, and this will surely help — though you have a way of making others interested in your own pet projects and ideas as well.

Also born on this date are: James Fenimore Cooper and Agatha Christie, authors; Merlin Olsen, athlete and commentator.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You will have cause to get in touch with your center today and assess your own spiritual development.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Honesty is the best policy today, and you will find that friends and foes alike will be willing to do you key favors.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may be judging someone close to you far too harshly today. Be willing to take a little more of the blame than usual.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Though you may well have your head in the clouds today, you must be sure to keep your feet firmly on the ground.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You have what it takes to make a difference today, if you will only set aside your own indifference and take a stand.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You'll be asking questions today which you cannot answer on your own. A loved one holds the key to your future.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may find it difficult to sustain those positive feelings today in the face of criticism. You must do your best!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Your

natural confidence may take a sudden holiday today and leave you needing a good deal of positive input.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — You're on the right track, but you may feel that something very specific — and elusive — is yet missing.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — You know where you are, you know where you've been, and you know where you're going. So what's the problem? Take a risk!

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**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — You know how to do precisely what you have been called upon to do today. There's no reason for you to be timid.

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actor, is 47; Oliver Stone (1946-), director, is 47; Dan Marino (1961-), football player, is 32.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1946, a game between Brooklyn and Chicago at Ebbets Field was called after five innings, when swarms of gnats attacked both players and spectators.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "There are two classes of travel — first class, and with children." — Robert Benchley

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1988, a tornado tracked a non-continuous 25-mile path in South Africa. Although the track was through a mostly rural region, two people were killed. SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1993 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

**TODAY'S MOON:** New moon.

**TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET**

The smell of burning leaves on the autumn air will be a welcome change from the smell of the neighbor's charcoal-grill fumes.

Isles de France

Part of France is located just off the coast of Newfoundland, Canada. St. Pierre and Miquelon, two groups of islands off Newfoundland's southwest coast, are an official French department, and they send a deputy and a senator to the French Parliament. The St. Pierre group has an area of 10 square miles; Miquelon, 83 square miles. The islands' total population is about 6,300.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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8 "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in" star  
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14 Church part  
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17 Nod  
19 Sodium symbol  
20 Corrida cry  
21 Priest's vestment  
22 "Take —, She's Mine"  
23 Toll  
25 Beverage  
26 — Mans  
27 Honest —  
28 Be ill  
29 Directed at target  
32 Bond nemesis
- 33 Approve; sanction  
35 Concerning  
36 Doctrine  
38 "The Week That —"  
39 Towel  
40 Negative prefix  
41 Church bench  
42 Sly look  
43 Experimental rm.  
45 Conducted  
46 Armed conflict  
47 Hebrew month  
48 Baseball implement  
49 Last act  
52 Wild plum  
54 Book of Old Testament  
56 Base  
57 Temporary shelter  
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## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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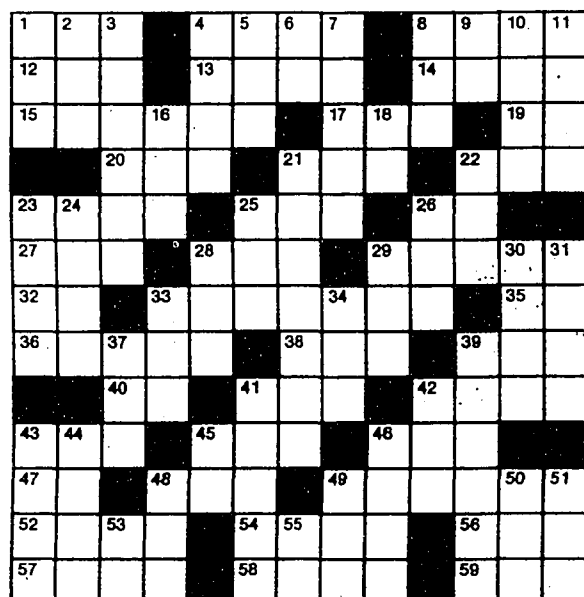
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59 Female deer

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11 Scorch  
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21 Permitted  
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23 Need  
24 Hautboy  
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26 Falsehood  
28 Plasmid  
29 Beast of  
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30 Great Lake  
31 Escritoire  
33 Moray  
34 Uncooked  
37 Penpoint  
39 Harbinger  
41 Flower part  
42 Frying —  
43 "The —  
Detail"  
44 Competent  
45 Armstrong ID  
46 Sagacious  
48 Wager  
49 On behalf of  
50 Game at  
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51 Female sheep  
53 Running  
55 Note of scale



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Dexter Rogers

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## DATE BOOK

Sept. 15, 1993

Today is the 258th day of 1993 and the 87th day of summer.

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**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1971, the environmental organization Greenpeace was founded.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** James Fenimore Cooper (1789-1851), novelist; William Howard Taft (1857-1930), U.S. president; Robert Benchley (1889-1945), humorist; Bobby Short (1926-), pianist, is 67; Gaylord Perry (1938-), baseball star, is 55; Merlin Olsen (1940-), football star-broadcaster, is 53; Tommy Lee Jones (1946-),

# Malaysia to decide on its tariff

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Malaysia will be very selective in awarding tariff protection to its industries, Minister of International Trade and Industry Rafidah Aziz said Monday.

Rafidah said tariff protection would be extended only after studying the strategic nature of the products and the amount of the capital outlay. The duration of any protection would be limited, she added.

"Industries that have been developed here should not depend on tariff protection for their survival. The government will be very selective in awarding tariff protection," she said.

"It will not be like the old times when we gave tariff protection to support the infant industries. Now we have decided to be very par-

ticular in determining what the industries are," she added.

Rafidah said Malaysian industries and new industries coming into the country "must begin to

operate on a level playing field where the Malaysian market will have to be opened to reciprocate the openness of the other foreign markets for goods."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons with pending LABOR, AGENCY, or AGENCY CASES are hereby notified to report to the Department of Commerce and Labor, Investigation Section, located at Capitol Hill, Ground floor, Administration building, within fifteen (15) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

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Failure to appear at the department on or before the date and time specified above shall be ground for dismissal of the above cases. In the event any or all of these cases are dismissed, the Office of Immigration may institute deportation proceeding.

Dated this 13th day of September 1993.

/s/Daniel E. Aquino  
Chief of Labor

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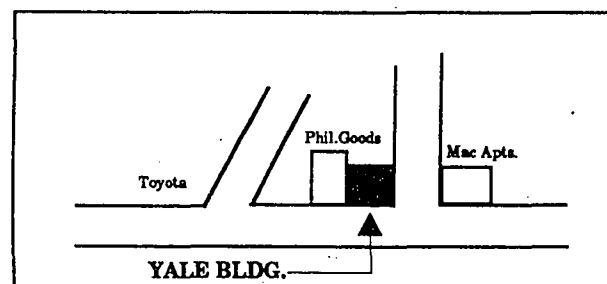
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## Phillies...

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easy for Chris Bosio (9-7) to win his fifth straight decision. The right-hander allowed four hits in eight innings, striking out six and walking three.

Mark Langston dropped to 15-8.

Royals 9, White Sox 0

In Kansas City, Mo., Chicago's lead over Texas in the AL West fell to 2½ games as Kevin Appier allowed two hits in seven innings to help Kansas City beat the White Sox.

The Royals have won five straight games to move within five games of Chicago. Felix Jose hit a three-run for Kansas City.

Appier (16-8) has pitched 19 1-3 straight scoreless innings to lower his ERA to 2.73. He walked a season-high five while striking out seven.

Mark Gubicza finished up, allowing two hits, as the two pitchers sent the White Sox to their 13th shutout this season.

Chicago starter Tim Belcher (3-5) lasted 5 1-3 innings, giving up six runs on seven hits.

Yankees 3, Brewers 1

In Milwaukee, Jimmy Key matched a career high with his 17th victory, allowing four hits in six innings, and New York regained second place with its victory against Milwaukee.

Key (17-5) is 10-2 in 19 starts following Yankees' losses as New York won for just the second time in seven games. The Yankees jumped ahead of Baltimore into second when the Orioles lost in Boston, and still trail idle division leader Toronto by 1½ games.

Lee Smith got the last four outs for his first Yankee save, the 399th of his career. It was Smith's 44th save overall this season.

The Yankees scored twice in the third inning off Jamie Navarro (10-10) when Wade Boggs and Danny Tartabull had RBI singles.

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## SPORTS

## Phillies beat Mets 5-0

By The Associated Press

IN NEW York, Tommy Greene, who had six no-decisions in his last seven starts, scattered six hits in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-0 victory over the New York Mets on Monday night.

The first-place Phillies picked up a half-game on idle Montreal in the NL East race and now lead the Expos by 5½ games.

Greene (14-3) struck out six and walked one in his seventh complete game and second shut-out of the season. Bobby Jones (2-3) pitched 6 1-3 innings, allowing four runs on seven hits. He struck out six and walked six as New York lost for the ninth time in 10 games.

RBI singles by Lenny Dykstra and Darren Daulton led the Phillies' attack.

Cubs 6, Giants 5

In San Francisco, Jose Vizcaino drove in four runs and the Chicago Cubs dealt the reeling San Francisco Giants their sixth straight loss, 6-5.

Despite getting two homers from Robby Thompson, the Giants dropped 1½ games behind the idle Atlanta Braves in the NL West after losing their 13th in 19 games. The Cubs have won nine of their last 11 games and got their first victory of the season at Candlestick Park.

The Cubs broke open a 3-2 game with three runs in the seventh off Giants reliever Kevin Rogers.

Winner Greg Hibbard (13-11) allowed solo homers to Thompson in the first and sixth innings. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his NL-leading 45th save. Scott Sanderson (3-2) was the loser.

Padres 4, Dodgers 3, 11 innings  
In San Diego, Phil Plantier hit

his 30th homer of the season in the 11th inning, lifting the San Diego Padres past the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

With one out, Plantier sent a 1-0 pitch over the left-center field fence off Jim Gott (4-8), who entered the game in the bottom of the 11th.

Gene Harris (6-5), who survived a bases-loaded jam in the top of the 11th, earned the victory.

The Dodgers loaded the bases with one out in the 11th but Harris struck out Jody Reed and got pinch-hitter Mitch Webster to end the threat on a flyout.

Baltimore falls in the AL East

In Boston, Baltimore fell two games behind AL East-leading Toronto as the Orioles' wildness led to a four-run sixth inning that rallied the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 victory Monday night.

The Red Sox had four walks and three hits in the inning as they overcame homers by Harold Baines and Chris Hoiles and broke a five-game home losing streak.

Billy Hatcher started the sixth with a single and scored on John Valentin's double. Carlos Quintana walked, Bob Melvin sacrificed the runners along, and Mike Greenwell was walked intentionally, loading the bases with two outs.

Tim Lincecum, who has 15 hits

in his last 29 at-bats, gave Boston a 5-4 lead with a two-run single. Brad Pennington replaced Mark Williamson (7-5) and walked Mo Vaughn and Rob Deer, making it 6-4.

Paul Quantrill (6-10) was the winner.

Rangers 12, Indians 1

In Arlington, Texas, Juan Gonzalez hit his major league-leading 44th home run to set a career high as Texas routed Cleveland.

Rob Ducey, who has 43 homers less than Gonzalez this season, hit a solo shot in the Rangers' three-run third off Jose Mesa (10-11).

Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in the third after Ducey led off the inning with his first major-league homer in almost two years.

Rafael Palmeiro added a sixth-inning solo homer, his 36th, and Dean Palmer had a bases-empty homer in the seventh, his 29th. Gonzalez, Palmeiro and Palmer homered in the same game for the first time this season.

Kevin Brown (13-11) won his third consecutive start, pitching a six-hitter for his major league-tying 11th complete game.

Athletics 7, Twins 2

In Minneapolis, Bobby Witt continued his recent fine pitching with a six-hitter, and Oakland had

17 hits in its victory over Minnesota.

Minnesota's Dave Winfield went 1-for-4, with his 2,997th career hit coming on a home run leading off the seventh. Winfield's 21st homer of the season moved him past Carl Yastrzemski into 18th place on the career list with 453. He also tied Mel Ott for 11th in total bases with 5,041.

Witt (11-12) is 3-1 with a 2.68 ERA in six starts since snapping a six-game losing streak. He walked one, struck out four and allowed only one earned run in his fourth complete game.

Scott Erickson (8-18) is on pace to be baseball's first 20-game loser since Oakland's Brian Kingman in 1980.

Mariners 10, Angels 1

In Anaheim, Calif., Ken Griffey Jr. drove in his 100th and 101st runs of the season as Seattle beat California for its fourth straight victory.

Griffey's sacrifice fly in the first inning put him in the record books with Hall of Famers Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Ty Cobb and Mel Ott as the only players to record three consecutive 100-RBI seasons before their 24th birthday.

Rookie Rich Amaral's three hits paced a 14-hit attack that made it

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## British official accuses Chinese of doping

LONDON (AP) - A top British track official on Monday directly accused China's world record-breaking runners of using performance-enhancing drugs.

"I don't mind going on record as saying I believe these girls are taking drugs - I feel it very strongly," said Joan Allison, manager of Britain's national track and field team.

Allison, a former Olympic middle distance runner, said she was astonished to learn that 20-year-old Wang Junxia had broken her third world record Monday at the National Games in Beijing.

Wang, who slashed 42 seconds off the 10,000-meter record last Wednesday, cut six seconds off the 3,000-meter mark she set on Sunday. Teammate Qu Yunxia broke the 1,500-meter record by more than two seconds on Saturday.

"You just can't go out and run those times, certainly not at 20," Allison said. "You can't take these records seriously. There's a lot of politics surrounding this, and some people in power are afraid to say what they really think. But everyone I talk to in athletics believes as I do."

"Runners from other countries are going to be totally disillusioned. They must think, 'What's the point of running against these girls? It's ridiculous.' I know they must train extremely hard, but if they are taking something illegal, it would enable them to train that hard."

"I walked away from the sport once because I was so disillusioned about the drugs being taken by competitors from the eastern bloc," she said. "I just throw my hands back now and say 'Here we go again.' It's depressing because you could see the sport being cleaned up until this happened."

Tom McNab, a former coach of the British national team, said he was deeply troubled by the Chinese performances.

"It tends to echo what happened in Eastern Europe over the last 25 years where the women's performances over a whole range of events were always way ahead of the improvement of performances in the men," he said.

McNab said that, according to doping experts, small amounts of performance-enhancing drugs have more effect on women than men.

"There's no comparable surge in the Chinese men's performances at all," he said.

Jayne Pearce, spokeswoman for the International Amateur Athletic Federation, reiterated that the world governing body is happy with the drug-testing system in China.

## Browns beat 49ers 23-13

By CHUCK MELVIN

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Browns could think of no better test.

And after three painful losing seasons, the Browns proved Monday night they can play with the best again, beating the San Francisco 49ers 23-13 in the biggest victory of Bill Belichick's three years as coach.

The Browns (2-0) did it with defense, intercepting three passes from Steve Young, forcing him to fumble once, and blocking a field goal. San Francisco also muffed a 40-yard field goal attempt when holder Klaus Wilmsmeyer juggled the snap with 4:32 to play.

The 49ers (1-1) did not score in the second half.

Cleveland's James Jones, a defensive tackle with a taste for the end zone, turned the game around with a 1-yard TD run in the second quarter, and Bernie Kosar and Michael Jackson teamed on a 30-yard scoring pass that put Cleveland ahead for good just 35 seconds before halftime.

Jackson also dropped a potential

touchdown pass on the Browns' very first play, and Kosar overthrew him on another early in the fourth quarter.

Young, still bothered by a fractured thumb sustained during pre-season, was intercepted three times for the second straight week, and two of the three led to Cleveland scores.

The loss stopped the 49ers' nine-game regular-season winning streak. It was only the second loss in the last 13 Monday night games for San Francisco.

Matt Stover kicked three field goals for Cleveland. Mike Cofer had two for the 49ers, and a third try - a 37-yarder on San Francisco's best chance of the third quarter - was blocked by Rob Burnett.

Marc Logan, filling in for injured Tom Rathman, scored the 49ers' only touchdown on a 4-yard run in the second quarter. San Francisco also played without injured defensive lineman Kevin Fagan, and it lost receiver Odessa Turner for part of the game. Turner left because of a concussion that resulted from a scary collision with Cleveland's Eric Turner early in

third quarter.

The 49ers outgained the Browns by a 3-to-1 ratio for much of the first half, but interceptions by Clay Matthews and Selwyn Jones snuffed a couple of possessions.

Growing more confident as the game progressed, the Cleveland defense kept the Niners out of scoring territory most of the second half. Eric Turner intercepted a pass, and Jerry Ball and Michael Dean Perry - the anchors of the defense - teamed to shake the ball loose from Young and stop the 49ers after they'd penetrated to the 25-yard line midway through the fourth quarter.

Jones capped an 80-yard Cleveland drive with a 1-yard TD run on a play that caught San Francisco off guard.

Jones frequently lines up as a blocking back on short-yardage plays, an alignment popularized by Chicago's William Perry in the 1980s. Instead of having him block, Kosar gave him the ball, and Jones scored easily.

He has scored a touchdown in each of his three NFL seasons, on an interception, a pass reception and now a rush.

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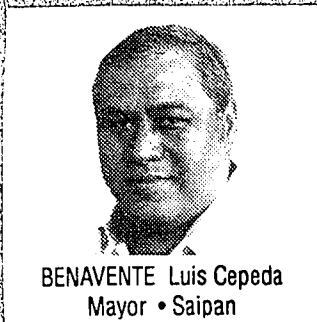
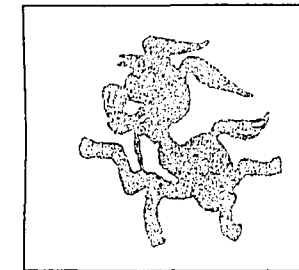
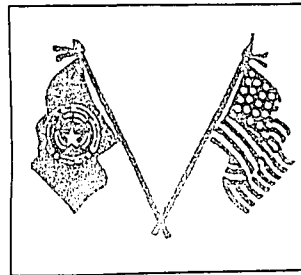
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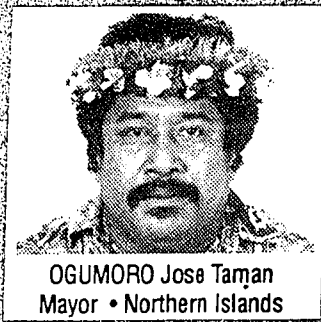
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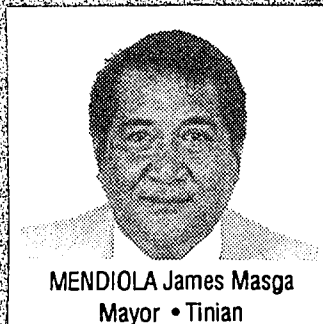
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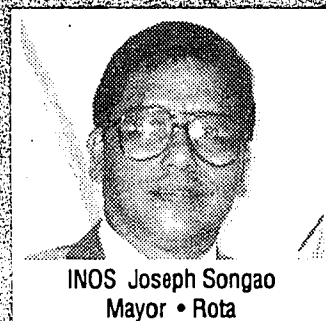
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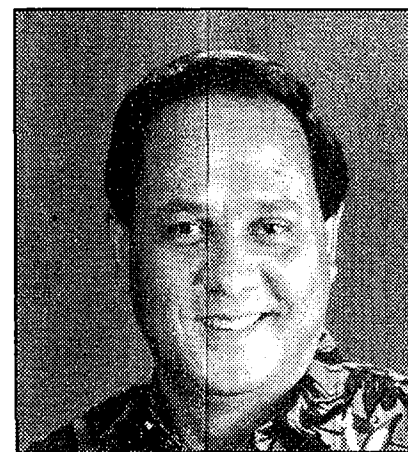
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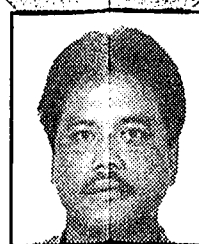
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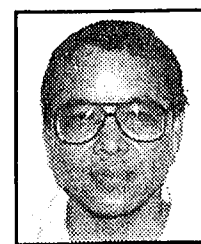
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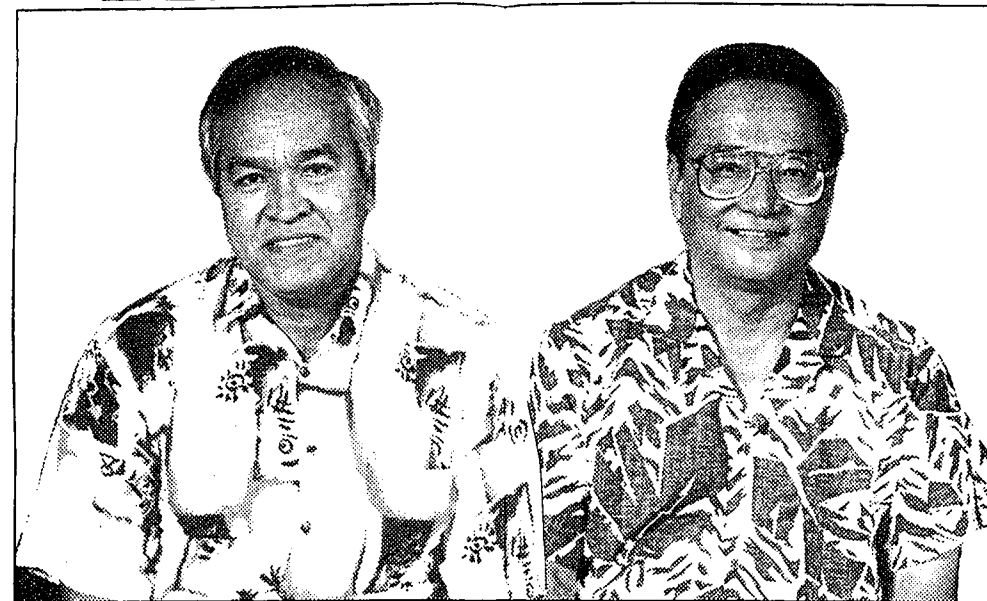
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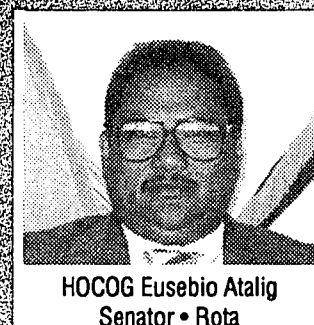
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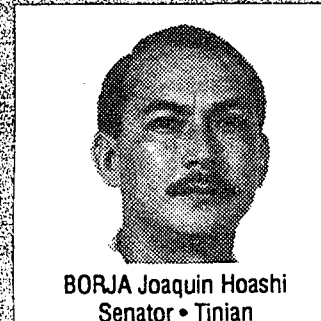
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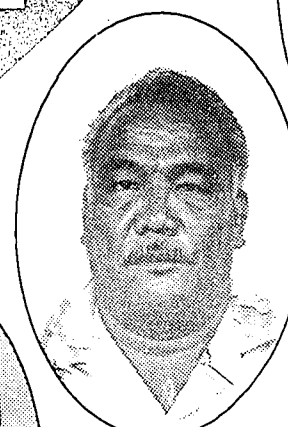
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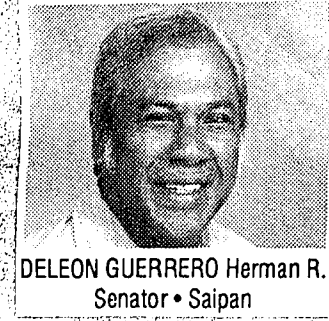
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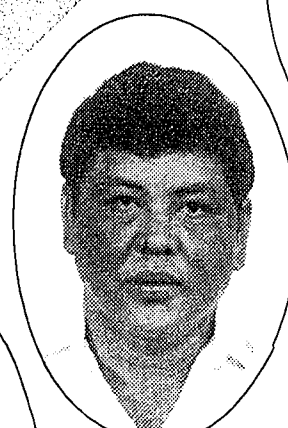
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