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DPS officials receive threats

By Gaynor Dumat-ol

A MALE caller has threatened to kill family members of top police officials and investigators if the Department of Public Safety continues its probe on the shooting of the houses of three congressmen Saturday.

This was learned yesterday as the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) joined the investigation.

The investigation started at the Department of Public Safety (DPS) because the bullets recovered from the crime scene came from nine-millimeter pistols which are the official handguns

of police officers.

All police officers issued nine-millimeter pistols and other guns would be subjected to testing to determine if the bullets pumped into the houses of Representatives Stanley T. Torres, Heinz S. Hofschneider and Francisco DLG Camacho came from any of them.

"The (DPS) director felt we should start the investigation with us," Ray B. Camacho, assistant police chief, said. "Whether he (gunman) is a police officer or not, we want to find out who did it."

Ray Camacho and Deputy DPS Director Frank M. Camacho were among those threatened by the

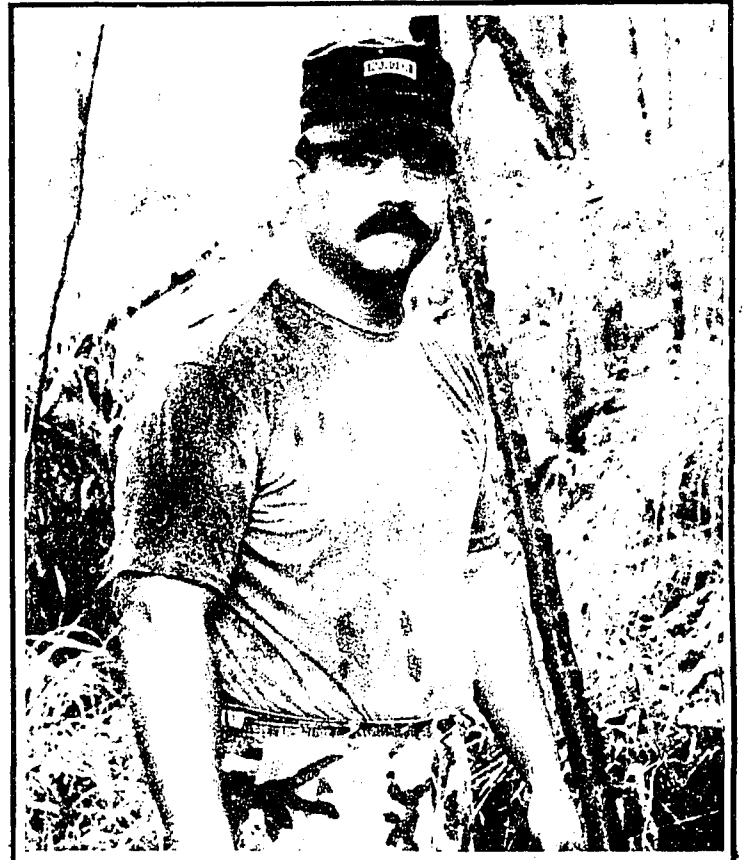
unknown caller.

DPS Director Gregorio M. Camacho and Criminal Investigation Division officers conducting the investigation were also included in the threat relayed about four hours after the shooting, the two Camachos said.

The threat was received by a female employee at the DPS administration at about 8 a.m. Saturday a few hours after the shooting.

The deputy director said the woman who received the call quoted the caller as saying, "We are going to kill their families if police officers continue con-

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Ray Camacho

House prepares for impeachment

By Rafael H. Arroyo

THE House of Representatives yesterday condemned the weekend shooting of the homes of three of its members.

At the same time, Speaker Thomas P. Villagomez said in an interview the House would soon form a special committee to study the proposed impeachment proceedings against Governor Lorenzo I. Guerrero.

"This shooting incident only

strengthens our conviction to do what is right for our people," Villagomez said. "We here at the House condemn such use of violence in an attempt to thwart good government."

He said if the violent incident last Saturday was meant to be a warning for the House not to proceed with the impeachment plans, it would be a fruitless effort.

"We strongly believe we are just doing our job for the betterment of the people of the CNMI.

Our members are committed to serve the interests of the public," the speaker said.

Villagomez said the events that transpired over the weekend fortified his belief that what the lawmakers were doing "is right."

"I think we have crossed the bridge of no return, but we have to look into the actions of the governor more closely," Villagomez said upon coming out of a leadership meeting yesterday.

He added that he had until to-

morrow to decide on the composition of the special committee.

"What we need is 12 members to proceed with the plan. I believe we have the number to do this," he said.

Article II, section 8 of the Constitution provides that the House of Representatives may initiate impeachment proceedings against judicial or executive officials by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of its members.

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Tinian cockpit case goes back to lower court

SENATOR David M. Cing's acquisition of an exclusive franchise to operate a cockpit in Tinian remained questionable.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion issued Friday, said the Superior Court "must re-determine" the validity of the bidding process through which Cing was awarded the franchise in October 1989.

Chief Justice Jose S. Dela Cruz wrote the opinion in connection with the Tinian Cockfighting Board appeal on a lower court decision ordering the board to issue the exclusive franchise to Juan E. Aquino and not to the senator.

The awarding of the franchise got messed up starting in July 1989 when the board failed to comply with the law that says invitation to the bidding should be published in a newspaper of general circulation.

Despite its failure to comply with the publication requirement, the board publicly opened and announced the bid on July 17, 1989.

Aquino, the sole bidder, submitted a \$5,000 bid for the franchise.

A few days after the bidding, Aquino completed the \$5,000



World Affairs

Opposition urges Saddam's ouster

By Rasit Gurdilek

SHAQLAWA, Iraq (AP) - A newly united opposition on Sunday ended a five-day meeting with an appeal to the army, the ruling Baath Party and the people of Iraq to rise up against President Saddam Hussein.

A platform for a "democratic, pluralistic and unified Iraq with Islam as its national faith" was read Sunday by two Kurdish guerrilla leaders, flanked by Shiite clerics in black robes and turbans and a retired Iraqi general dressed in field khaki.

It came after intense debate

among representatives of 33 opposition groups, from Muslim fundamentalists to communists, about how to broaden the opposition front and plot Saddam's ouster.

"You, all the Iraqi people, displaced and deprived of basic rights, (must) join the unified opposition to achieve this historic task," said the final communique, read at a former hotel serving as guerrilla headquarters in this Kurdish resort town.

"Our dear sons in the Iraqi armed forces have been defamed by Saddam. All the Iraqi people are looking to you for carrying

out your historical duty to help them remove this regime and end this tragedy," the statement said.

It also urged supporters of the ruling Baath Party "to come back to the welcoming embrace of the people."

The Kurds hosted the meeting in "liberated Iraq" - the three northern provinces bordering Turkey and Iran where they spread their control last year under Western military protection.

Despite the show of unity and resolve, the chances of an overthrow - particularly without Western help - seem slight at the moment in light of Saddam's

overwhelming military might.

The delegates agreed to expand their Executive Committee from 17 to 25 and double to 174 the membership of the Iraqi National Congress, an opposition assembly elected at an earlier meeting in Vienna last June. A committee will choose the new representatives.

The delegates also settled on a "Presidential Council" of at least three members to be elected by the expanded assembly meeting in Kurdish-held northern Iraq Oct. 23.

They called on the United Nations, which barred the Shiite area

south of the 32nd parallel to Iraqi aircraft, to declare the area a security zone for the Shiites.

The delegates took care to preserve a moderate outlook to ensure the backing of the United States and its Western allies and calm the fears of Iraq's Gulf neighbors about an Iran-style radical Shiite Islamic republic. Shiites, sharing a common interpretation of Islam with Iran, constitute 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million people. One of the major Shiite opposition groups, the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution of Iraq, is based in Iran.

Rebels in Liberia burn homes, kill scores of civilian

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - Rebels burned homes and killed scores of civilians during a clash with a rival faction in western Liberia, further eroding a two-year-old cease fire, an eyewitness to the attack said Sunday.

Dudu Kamara said she escaped the fighting Friday between rebels of the National Patriotic Front of Liberia, or NPFL, led by Charles Taylor, and United Liberation Movement of Democracy for Liberia, or ULIMO, but that at least 300 others were killed.

"I just saw bodies lying everywhere," she said in an interview.

She added that Taylor's forces also executed about 70 NPFL fighters held as prisoners of war by ULIMO, saying they had allowed ULIMO to capture the area.

ULIMO launched an offensive against Taylor's forces a month ago, saying only force would make the veteran rebel leader disarm and demobilize.

Accurate figures of casualties are hard to come by because both rebel groups use the press to intimidate their opponents. However, relief workers say the past month's fighting has displaced about 130,000 people. Kamara said most of the victims in Friday's attack were female merchants who conducted business between the capital, Monrovia, and western

Cape Mount and Bomi counties. ULIMO claims to have captured those areas from Taylor's rebels.

She said ULIMO provided lodging for the merchants overnight Thursday and the NPFL attacked before dawn on Friday. A three-hour battle ensued.

"Only the almighty God saved my life," said Kamara. "When the shooting died down and they thought everybody was dead and the houses were burning, I made my way through the window. I walked in the bush for four hours before I got on the road and joined others who were fleeing."

She said the NPFL's firepower forced ULIMO to retreat. Once they were gone, Taylor's fighters burned homes and went on a killing spree, accusing the civilians of supporting ULIMO.

A 7,000-strong West African peacekeeping force imposed a cease-fire in Liberia in November 1990. Earlier this month, Taylor's forces held hostage 508 of the peacekeepers, who were assessing conditions for demobilizing NPFL forces, accusing them of arming ULIMO.

The peacekeeping forces have been released but they are no longer deployed in the area held by Taylor that includes most of the countryside and is known as Greater Liberia.

Man tries to steal jet to bomb Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A self-described "freedom fighter" tried to steal a combat jet from a Thai Air Force base early this month to bomb Communist-ruled Vietnam, a newspaper reported Monday.

Ly Tong, a former pilot of the former US-backed South Vietnamese government, said in a letter to the Bangkok Post that he aborted the mission after failing to start the engines of the US-made A-37B Dragonfly. The letter was written Sept. 4, three days after he reportedly intruded into the air base.

Ly Tong wrote that he instead would hijack Air Vietnam flight 850 on Sept. 4.

Airline officials said that flight from Bangkok to Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, indeed was briefly hijacked by a man who threw leaflets out of a hatch and then bailed out. Vietnamese state radio said he was captured on

the ground and would be "duly punished." It identified him as Ly Tong or a phonetic equivalent.

The Bangkok Post reported that Ly Tong had been shot down and tortured by the Communists in 1975, the year the Vietnam War ended in a Communist victory. He later fled, entered the United States as a refugee and became a US citizen, the paper said.

It quoted the commander of the Thai airbase at northeastern Ubon Ratchatani province - the base closest to Vietnam - as saying that the possibility of an intrusion was being investigated. Group Capt. Chuchart Chuanchom said there was an unauthorized attempt to start the engine of an A-37B at about 4 a.m. on Sept. 1 but it did not provide other details.

In his letter, addressed to both the Post and the base commander, Ly Tong said that after failing to steal the jet, he would instead hijack the Vietnamese airliner "to accomplish my mission."

"After dropping leaflets and bailing out of the plane, I will stay in Saigon (the former name of Ho Chi Minh City) to organize and lead the uprising force to overthrow the Hanoi regime as planned."

"I apologize for all the inconvenience you have experienced," the letter said. "Your forgiveness will be deeply appreciated by my people and country as a great contribution to the liberation of Vietnam from the Communist yoke."

It was signed "Black Eagle Ly Tong, a freedom fighter."

Over the years, groups of armed anti-Communist Vietnamese exiles have attempted to infiltrate into Vietnam via Laos to try to destabilize the government. Some have died in gun battles, others have been publicly tried in Vietnam and given long jail terms.

Demand for aid overwhelms donors

BOSTON (AP) - Hurricanes. Famine. Civil war.

Americans are being asked to respond to so many crises that relief workers fear the public has begun to suffer donor fatigue.

"Our fund-raising is up some, but not where we need it to be to cover these emergencies," CARE spokesman John Mohrbacher said. "We assume it's the psychological interference of all these other disasters."

Chief executives of six international relief organizations left for Somalia on Friday to focus more attention on starvation there. The visit - the first joint mission of its kind - is a direct response to lagging contributions. "There's never been a time where there have been so many emergencies competing," said Peter J. Davies, director of InterAction, an umbrella group of international aid agencies. He was part of the group that left for Africa.

Aid officials said more than 100,000 Somalis have died and 2 million are at risk of starving. They call the crisis worse than the famine in Ethiopia that brought

an outpouring of generosity from Americans in 1984 and 1985.

Yet InterAction said that money given for relief in Somalia in the last six months amounts to only 3 percent of the \$110 million raised for Ethiopia during the first six months of that crisis.

"I'm becoming increasingly convinced that it's futile to try to recapture the mood of the country in October of 1984 when responding to the famine in Ethiopia became chic," said Joel Charney, executive director of Boston-based Oxfam America.

"The reason you get people getting donor fatigue is that people throw up their hands and say, 'These problems are never solved,'" he said. "The Africa case is the worst-case scenario in the minds of the general public, because it is such a long-term crisis."

And Somalia "is only the tip of the iceberg," Davies said. "You are going to see a Somalia in Mozambique. If we don't get rains in November and December, you're going to see a substantial

number of southern Africans dying of thirst."

Aid workers also are concerned about the civil war in Yugoslavia and the fragile cease-fire in Cambodia. Americans are also being asked to help the victims of Hurricanes Andrew in Florida and Iniki in Hawaii.

"When people are confronted with all of that, overwhelmingly and repeatedly, there really is this notion of burnout," said Paul G. Schervish, a sociology professor at Boston College who specializes in philanthropy.

Aid officials said the march of tragedies is numbing.

"It's always hard to get people to focus on a situation that's so overwhelmingly tragic," said Robert Buchanan, Oxfam America's Hom of Africa program director. "Instinctively, people want to turn away from that kind of situation and deny it."

They also wonder, "What can my few dollars do?" said John Thomas, spokesman for Independent Sector, a coalition of philanthropic agencies.

Aldan pushes opposition to workers' benefit cut

RETIREMENT Fund Administrator Tomas B. Aldan has failed to convince the Senate that disability or death occurring in a worker's dwelling place should entitle him to worker's compensation.

Despite Aldan's efforts, the Senate last week passed Senate Bill 8-70 which provides that injuries or death at home are not compensable unless sustained while performing an activity at the request or order of the employer.

Aldan, in a message to Speaker Thomas Villagomez, reiterated his position against the provision of the bill, where it is now awaiting action.

According to Aldan, the CNMI worker's compensation program was modeled after many other US jurisdictions. SB 8-70 would deviate from the norm in worker's compensation programs across the US, he said.

"Why should we be different from programs in the US and Guam when our act is patterned after Guam and the stateside laws," Aldan said.

He said courts in the US had issued decisions that an employer-provided housing is an additional benefit that is considered part of wages and salaries.

As such, the courts have long held that accidents or deaths from reasonable activities occurring within the employer-provided housing are compensable.

"The bill changing this provision may not sustain a court challenge if it were brought to the court, considering the numerous precedent cases in the US wherein the 'bunkhouse rule' was sustained," Aldan warned.

Under the bunkhouse rule, a California court ruled "that sleeping in the premises must either be required by the employer so that he could avail of the employees' services at any time, or the sleeping facilities must be supplied as extra compensation in addition to wage or salary."

Aldan earlier cited eight cases, mostly in the mainland, on which the court ruled in favor of workers who sustained injuries or death while in the vicinity of their employer-provided housing.

Aldan said the benefit was not limited to non-resident workers but also to lawyers, teachers, physicians and other workers hired from the US.

He said maintaining employer responsibility in injuries and deaths in dwelling places would compel employers to provide safe and decent housing for their employees.

"This is one avenue in which such requirement is ensured because failure to do so make make them uninsurable for worker's compensation purposes," he said. "This may also be looked at as a disincentive to provide housing to off-island recruits."

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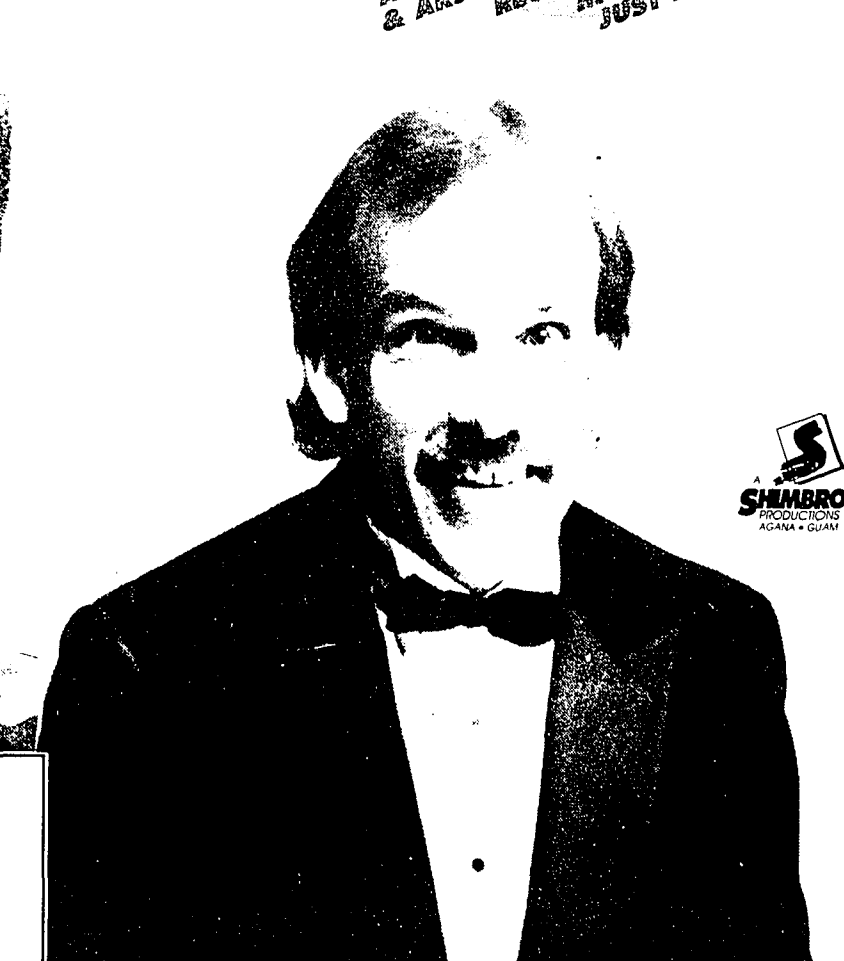
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Labor shortage boosts migration

OVER 300,000 Asian workers pack their bags each year and head for the wealthier countries of the Pacific Rim. From Bangladesh, the Philippines, Indonesia and elsewhere, they set their sights on better job prospects and higher wages overseas, with Japan, Singapore and South Korea among the most likely destinations.

As the 1992 World Labor Report points out: "Other regions of the world struggle with pacts and federations and economic integration, but the Pacific Rim seems to be achieving much the same result on a more informal basis. Capital and labor are swirling round the region in currents of ever increasing complexity."

At one level the mechanism is simple: the pull of labor shortage from the more advanced countries, and the push of poverty from the sending countries. But government policies and considerations of long-term planning often conflict with such elemental market forces. The governments of the richer countries say they do not want to see so many unskilled laborers arrive on their shores. And, as a result, around half the region's migrants are working il-

legally.

The issue is most acute in Japan. This is the only developed country which has not used immigrant labor at times of labor shortage - a very different approach to that of the United Kingdom in the 1950s, for example, or of Germany, which in the 1970s employed large number of Gastarbeiter. Japan's solution has been to export labor-intensive assembly processes to neighboring countries such as the Republic of Korea and Taiwan and China, and simultaneously to increase the productivity of industries (such as steel) which it kept at home.

But this strategy may no longer work. For one thing the labor shortages are much more acute, with 1.46 vacancies for every job-seeker. There are fewer new Japanese workers overall because the birth rate is dropping. But there are even fewer Japanese candidates for jobs which the new and more choosy generation of workers identifies with what in Japanese are the three "Ks" - Kitani, Kiken and Kitsuis; and in English are the three "Ds" - dirty, dangerous and difficult. Con-

struction, for example, is a three-K industry which is now facing a 39 percent labor shortage.

The Japanese government is reluctant to fill the vacancies with foreign workers and nervous about social and welfare problems this might create. In fact it has recently tightened up its immigration laws with heavy fines for offenders, both workers and employers. And Rengo, the Japanese Trade Union Federation, also opposes using foreign workers, pointing out the dangers of exploitation of immigrants and arguing instead that more women and older people should join, or re-join, the labor force.

In practice, many needs are being filled by illegal immigrants. The government says there are around 100,000 (though employers suggest there are five times as many). Most enter Japan as tourists. Some just work 12-hour days for three months of their permitted stay; others overstay their visas. In 1990 a record 29,884 were caught and sent home.

The business community in Japan is pressing for a change in policy. One suggestion is that

one percent of the total labor requirement be open to foreign workers. But so far the government is standing firm.

The four newly-industrializing countries of the region are facing similar dilemmas. Hong Kong, South Korea, Singapore and Taiwan are all running into labor shortages. South Korea, for example, was short of an estimated 190,000 manufacturing workers in 1991. Again the problem is a slowing birth rate combined with the higher aspirations of the new generation 95 percent of Korea high school students now want to go to college.

These four countries have in the past followed diverging different policies on migration, ranging from absolute prohibition, as in the Republic of Korea, to the more open approaches of Hong Kong and Taiwan, China. Singapore has taken the most distinctive line: taking in "guest workers" when labor is short and expelling them when no longer needed. And Singapore has also, for industries like construction, restricted the percentage of the workforce which can be foreigners, as well as charging employ-

ers as flat tax per person on unskilled foreign labor.

But all four are now taking a harder line. They believe that future prosperity will depend on moving to higher levels of technology and productivity and argue that the presence of imported cheap labor would delay that process. So Taiwan for example, announced in 1991 that its ban on foreign workers would not be enforced much more rigorously. At that point there were an estimated 90,000 illegal workers, of whom 22,000 gave themselves up before the deadline; the reminder now face heavy fines if caught.

Student escapes from kidnappers

MANILA (AP) - A Chinese-Filipino college student escaped from his kidnappers Monday and called authorities to arrest them, police said.

Solomon Yap, 21, told police he was abducted early Monday from a house he was renting near the University of Philippines campus in Los Banos in Laguna province, 48 kilometers (30 miles) south of Manila.

Yap said two men gagged and tied him with masking tape, stuffed him inside a large box, and drove him in his own van to a room rented by one of the kidnappers in the Manila suburb of Makati.

Yap said he was able to free himself after one of the abductors, Serafin Gabriel, fell asleep. He then called police from a nearby apartment.

Makati's police chief, Superintendent Remy Macaspac, said his officers immediately arrested Gabriel, 24.

Three hours later, he said, officers arrested Gabriel's accomplice, Francisco Manuel, as he arrived at the room. Police said Manuel, 21, was a student in Calamba, near Los Banos.

Macaspac said the two men had called Yap's parents demanding 2.5 million pesos (d\$100,000) in ransom. No ransom had been paid and it was not immediately known whether Yap's parent's agreed to pay, he said.

Macaspac said investigators still were trying to determine whether Gabriel and Manuel were members of a bigger syndicate preying on rich ethnic Chinese.

At least 22 Chinese-Filipinos have been abducted since August. Members of the economically powerful community believe active duty police or soldiers and dismissed officers are involved in the kidnapping syndicates.

On Friday, a special anti-kidnapping task force led by Vice President Joseph Estrada rescued a 16-year-old kidnap victim and killed three of her abductors, who were identified as either soldiers or policemen.

Estrada identified the victim as Michelle Lim, daughter of Chinese-Filipino garments firm owner. Ms. Lim was kidnapped Thursday in the northern suburb of Valenzuela.

Influx of aliens behind worsening crime situation?

By Gaynor Dumatol

THE INFLUX of aliens with varied cultures in Saipan is one of the many factors behind the worsening crime situation, Superior Court Judge Alex Castro said last week.

"Before, there were only indigenous people but now, Saipan is like a melting pot like California. As a result there's what we call cultural clash," said Castro.

This year alone, at least two murder incidents have taken place in once peaceful Saipan. The manner in which the two murder victims were killed, Castro said earlier, was unheard of "when our forefathers were still here."

One of the victims, Crisanto Robles, was killed by slashing his throat. Robles' body was also partly burned. The other murder victim, Kuniyoshi Ishii, was punched, kicked, beaten up, shot and then beaten up again.

The incidents, according to the judge, "were very much unlike the old days when people fight with their fist."

Illegal drugs and liquor also contributed to the worsening of the kind of crimes and the rise in

number of crimes committed in Saipan and the entire Northern Marianas, said Castro.

He said indigenous people in Saipan only used to take tuba and home-made wine. "Now, anyone can just walk in a store and buy liquor."

Another factor which, according to Castro, influenced the perpetration of violent crimes in Saipan, is television. "In the old days, there was no television. Now, even children can watch violent movies," the judge said.

To keep abreast with the changing times, Castro said, there is need to change laws so that stiffer penalties would be imposed against those who commit violent crimes.

Last month, the judge suggested that the public start debating the death penalty to scare people from committing violent crimes.

Through the public debates, Castro said, a lawmaker in the predominantly Catholic Northern Marianas might be convinced that capital punishment could be a deterrent to violent crimes.

The constitution prohibits capital punishment but Castro said it could be amended if the people want it.

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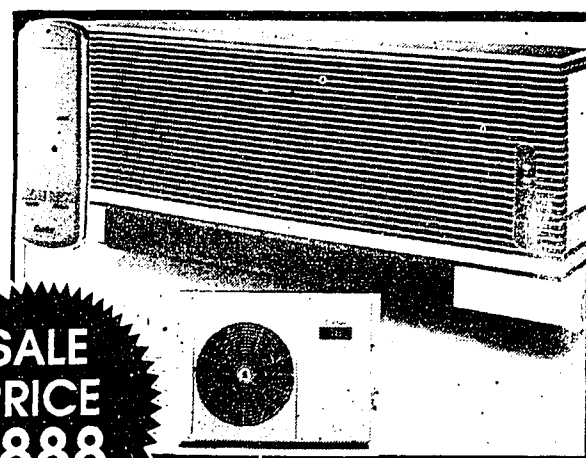
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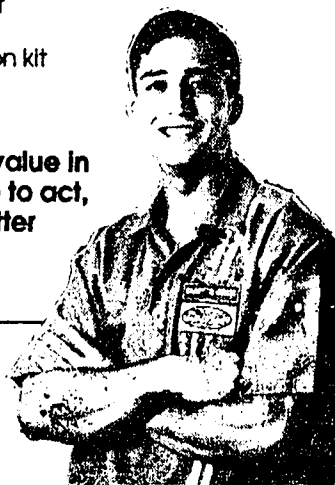
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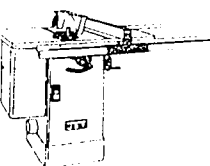
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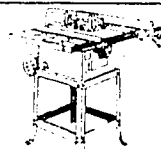
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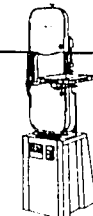
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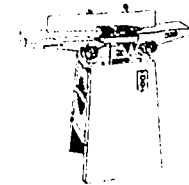
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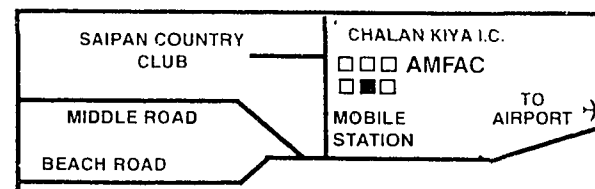
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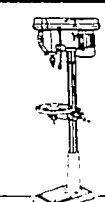
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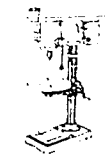
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China, South Korea hold historic summit

BEIJING (AP) - South Korean President Roh Tae-woo and Chinese President Yang Shangkun met Monday for a historic summit focused on ending Cold War animosity in the region and enhancing their burgeoning trade.

The two presidents sat down for their first official talks after a formal welcoming ceremony featuring a 21-gun salute for Roh, who arrived Sunday night in Beijing for the first summit between the two countries since they established diplomatic relations on Aug. 24.

Roh also will meet with Premier Li Peng and Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin during his four-day visit, which includes a stop in the industrial port of Shanghai.

Chinese Trade Minister Li Lanqing and his counterpart from

Seoul, Hann Bong Soo, were scheduled to sign several trade agreements later Monday, reflecting the importance both countries place on promoting their rapidly developing economic cooperation.

The accords will provide measures to protect investment, increase scientific and technological cooperation, and boost overall economic cooperation.

Roh regards the summit as a major step toward reunification of the divided and highly militarized Korean peninsula.

China, which fought against South Korea in the 1950-53 Korean War, has been the chief supporter of Pyongyang since the Korean peninsula was divided into the Communist North and capitalist South after World War II. But economic interests led China and

South Korea to overlook their ideological differences, and trade between the two countries steadily grew over the past several years.

Bilateral trade is expected to reach \$10 billion this year, up from \$5.8 billion last year.

South Korea's Yonhap News Agency reported Monday that trade between the two countries has already climbed since last month's normalization.

It said total trade for the first eight months was \$5.12 billion, with South Korea exporting \$2.57 billion in goods to China and importing \$2.55 billion of Chinese products.

A delegation of influential South Korean businessmen accompanied Roh to Beijing, another sign of the importance placed on bolstering trade and economic cooperation.

Asian news briefs

Lawmaker on hunger strike

TOKYO (AP) - An opposition lawmaker was taken to a hospital Sunday, one day after starting a hunger strike to denounce a powerful politician who has acknowledged receiving illegal donations from a trucking company with links to gangsters.

Officials at Nihon University Itabashi Hospital declined, however, to discuss the condition of Yukio Aoshima. Kyodo News Service said he was suffering from dehydration. Aoshima has accused Shin Kanemaru, widely regarded as Japan's behind-the-scenes kingmaker, of lax morals and demanded that he resign from his seat in Parliament.

Bodies of 16 seamen found

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - The bodies of 16 seamen have been found aboard a Panamanian container ship that collided with a

Japanese oil tanker in the Straits of Malacca a week ago, an Indonesian official said Sunday. The official at Indonesia's Maritime Search and Rescue Organization, reached by telephone from Kuala Lumpur, said the bodies were so severely burned that identification would be difficult. They were taken to Medan in Indonesia's Northern Sumatra province, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. In Hong Kong earlier, the ship's agent, Orient Overseas Container Line Ltd., said 12 bodies were found Saturday on the port side of the 22,600-ton Ocean Blessing.

Protest vs overseas troops

TOKYO (AP) - About 2,500 people briefly formed a human chain around a Japanese military base Sunday to protest Japan's participation in the United Nations peacekeeping mission in Cambodia, police said. "Don't send troops abroad," the demonstrators shouted. Japanese soldiers in the peacekeeping mission are the first Japanese ground troops sent abroad since World War II. A police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were no reports of clashes between police and protesters at the Ground Self-Defense Forces garrison in Uji, near Kyoto in western Japan.

Malaysia apologizes

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Malaysian Information Minister Mohamed Rahmat left for Indonesia Sunday to apologize for a program aired on the government-owned Television Malaysia about the killing of anti-Indonesian demonstrators in East Timor. Mohamed was to meet Indonesian Information Minister Harmoko and report back to the Malaysian Cabinet Wednesday on the reaction of Indonesian authorities. Harmoko has asked for an explanation of why Malaysian television aired the documentary, which he called "embarrassing to the Indonesian government."

Suharto arrives in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) - Indonesian President Suharto arrived in Tokyo Sunday for a three-day visit to Japan on his way home from the United Nations General Assembly session in New York. Suharto was to meet Monday with Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and attend a luncheon given by Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko at the Imperial Palace. On Tuesday, he is to meet with Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe.

Soviet border maps in demand

BEIJING (AP) - Chinese mapmakers are struggling to meet demand for new maps of the former Soviet republics amid feverish border trade following the collapse of the Soviet Union, an official newspaper reported Sunday. The China Daily said the China Cartographic Publishing House is rushing to print 1,000,000 maps to satisfy customer demand. The publishing house is China's only producer of maps of the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

"The maps are especially appealing to the business people on the northern and western frontiers," said Duanmu Jie, deputy editor in chief of the publishing house.

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said that although Aquino's previous criminal record was not a hindrance to the acquisition of the franchise, the bidding process was in violation of the publication requirement pursuant to the Tinian Cockfighting Act of 1988.

The AG then advised the board to return Aquino's money. The board complied.

On Oct. 4, 1989, the board issued a second notice of bidding and again, it merely posted the notice in public buildings but failed to have the notice published in a newspaper of general circulation for three consecutive weeks.

The requirement to have the notice of bidding published in a newspaper is an assurance that the bidder ultimately selected would be the best.

Cing acquired the franchise during the second bidding,

prompting Aquino to sue the board on Jan 12, 1990.

The Superior Court subsequently issued a decision ordering the board to issue the exclusive franchise to Aquino.

The Supreme Court said, however, that it was wrong for the Superior Court to issue an order "impacting upon Cing's license" without first giving the senator opportunity to be heard on the issues.

The lower court must first give Cing an opportunity to be heard and, if the Superior Court would still find that the second bidding through which Cing obtained the franchise was invalid, the lower court may then require the board to revoke Cing's license and conduct a re-bidding for the franchise.

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ducting investigation pertaining to shooting."

What made the assistant police chief curious was that the male caller mentioned his nickname, Abarus.

The caller spoke fluent English and mentioned the DPS officials' names and designation.

Micronesian Telecommunications Corp. was not able to trace the call because the employee who received the threat got nervous and returned the phone receiver to its place.

MTC would have been able to trace where the call came from if the phone line was kept open.

But no threat can stop the DPS from investigating the shooting, the assistant police chief assured.

Investigators are also considering the possibility that the gunman or gunmen in last Saturday's three shooting incidents smuggled the weapon into Saipan.

As part of the investigation, the assistant police chief said all police officers using nine-millimeter service pistols had to undergo paraffin tests.

About 12 police officers, including ranking officials, carry nine-millimeter service pistols, the deputy DPS director said.

Their pistols, as well as the slugs recovered from the houses of the three lawmakers, would be examined by Lt. Frank Tenorio, a ballistics expert from the Guam crime laboratory who was expected to arrive in Saipan yesterday.

The ballistics expert is expected to find out if the slugs recovered from each of the three congressmen's houses came from one gun.

According to the assistant police chief, however, a nine-millimeter bullet can also be used in Uzi sub-machine guns.

"We're looking into two types of guns now," Ray B. Camacho said.

DPS was leaving it up to customs officials to decide if they should also have themselves investigated. "We don't want to step

into their shoes," said the assistant police chief.

FBI agent John Holland, in an interview, said the FBI would help collect and preserve evidence in connection with the shooting and also have the evidence analyzed at the bureau's laboratory in the US.

The deputy DPS director appealed to persons who have knowledge or clues of the shooting to give information they have to the police or the FBI.

"We are appealing to the public for any information. We want to be informed," the deputy director said.

DPS continued providing 24-hour security to the three congressmen.

"So long as we don't solve this...we are going to provide round the clock security," the assistant police chief said.

Police records show that Rep. Camacho was the first one who reported about the shooting. He called the police at 2:40 a.m., Torres reported next at 3:40 a.m. and Hofschneider at 3:54 a.m.

Based on the initial information, investigators believed that the house of Camacho was shot first, Torres' next and Hofschneider's last.

Six gunshots were heard at the house of Camacho. One of the bullets damaged a glass door of a store owned by the Camachos in front of their house.

Six bullet holes could be seen in the garage shutters of the Torres residence while seven empty shells of what were also believed to be nine-millimeter bullets were found in the vicinity of the house of Hofschneider.

Hofschneider and Torres earlier aired their suspicion that the shooting was connected to the plan discussed in the House of Representatives a day before the incident, to impeach Governor Lorenzo I. Guerrero.

The governor had issued a statement deploring the incident. DPS, according to the assistant police chief, would also look into the impeachment angle.

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Villagomez said he believed the House could garner enough votes to effect an impeachment.

To date Villagomez said he and the other House members have not received any word yet from the chief executive.

"I wonder if he is concerned about our well-being here," he said.

The House, in its session last Friday threatened to initiate impeachment proceedings against the governor for paying \$5.5 million to Mitsubishi Corporation from the general fund in behalf of the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation without authorization from the Legislature.

He was also criticized for inaction over the concerns raised by the House regarding the legality of the appointment of Civil Service Commission Chairman Francisco Chong as acting disaster control officer.

Between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Saturday the homes of Reps. Francisco M. Camacho, Heinz S. Hofschneider and Stanley T. Torres were riddled with bullets believed to have come from a nine-millimeter pistol.



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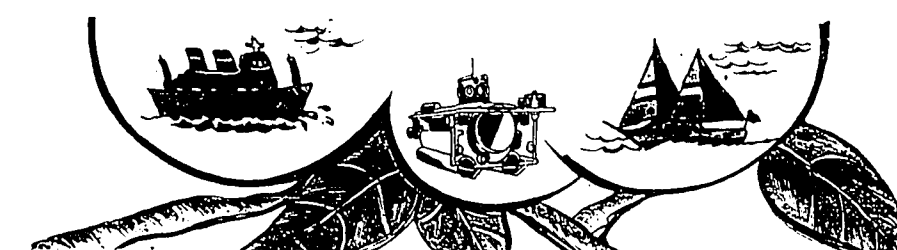
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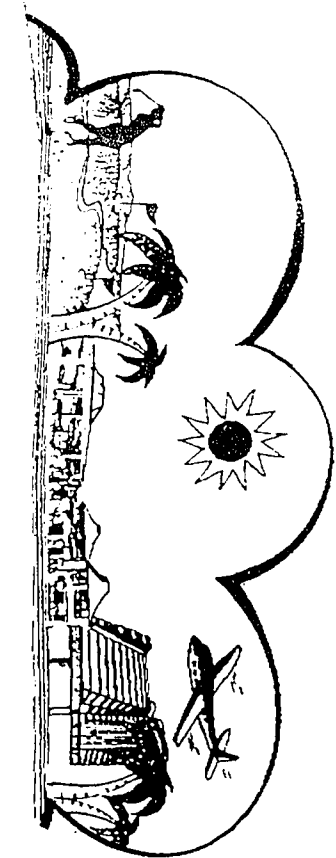
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1,000 Guam residents remain in 'Camp Omar'

AGANA, Guam (AP) - A half a world away from Hurricane Andrew's devastation in Florida and Louisiana and across the Pacific from Hurricane Iniki's destruction on Hawaii's island of Kauai, the residents of this American island outpost also are trying to get back to normal.

It was four weeks ago Monday that Typhoon Omar quickly intensified, came ashore and walloped Guam with 150 mph winds and torrential rains.

Omar destroyed 900 homes, downed 190 miles of power lines, snapped concrete power poles, piled cars atop each other, drove two large Navy ships aground, wiped out dozens of businesses and crippled a thriving tourist industry.

No lives were lost, although some 200 of the 140,000 residents were treated for storm-related injuries.

A month later, the long lines for emergency food stamps, Red Cross vouchers and grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency are gone, but more than 1,000 residents remain in "Camp Omar," a tent city erected on federal land in the central part of this 32-mile long island.

The government hasn't come up with a tally of how many people are doubling or tripling up with family members or friends while they rebuild. "The figures aren't all in yet," said Mark Forbes, spokesman for Gov. Joseph F. Ada. Forbes estimated storm damages at \$237 million, not including the \$250 million damage to military facilities.

As soon as the airport opened two days after the typhoon hit, 3,000 tourists, mostly from Japan, fled Guam where the economy now depends on spending by a million tourists annually.

Hotel managers spent a week cleaning up and tourists have been trickling back in ever since, though the numbers are still sparse.

This week, most of the island's electrical power was back on, although there have been periodic outages affecting large sections while repair on generators continued.

While schools, government of-

fices and many businesses have reopened now that necessary repairs have been made and the streets have been cleared of debris, hundreds of island residents still search daily for ice, batteries and candles.

Some residents had insurance that will pay for rebuilding. Others weren't so lucky.

Joseph Mendiola lost a wood and tin house to the typhoon and moved in to his children's playhouse.

"It's all right, kind of small, but its affordable housing," Mendiola said. He lives in the 8 foot by 12 foot wood and tin structure with his two children and girlfriend who is expecting a child this month.

His cousin, Frank Vilar, lives next door with 17 other people. They both hope to rebuild this time more permanent structures, but need financial help.

Francisco Baluyut spent the days following the storm looking for his clothes and salvaging his belongings, all of which were drenched when the typhoon's winds ripped the roof off his Maite apartment.

Likemany others, Baluyut didn't know where to go.

"I don't have any money and now I don't have this apartment," he said.

Meanwhile, officials at Camp Omar are encouraging the people there to get out and find other housing and get on with their lives. "In here we're still a little confused," said camp resident Redilphy Sabnat. "Our first question is how long are we going to be at the camp. Then, from today, what is our plan."

A camp council of elders was picked to help people find housing, jobs and assistance to reintegrate into the community.

Camp residents, many of whom are new to Guam from neighboring islands, say they want to stay here where better educational opportunities exist for their children.

About 11,115 applicants registered for aid at the Federal Emergency Management Agency's disaster application centers around the island. A total of \$3.5 million in rental assistance and housing repair and reconstruction have already been issued to island residents. Additionally, the American Red

Cross expected to give out some \$5 million in aid.

Some 1,390 relief checks so far have been awarded to Guam residents for disaster-related serious needs or expenses not covered by other disaster assistance programs or insurance.

"I am pleased that the first checks have been disbursed..." Ada said. "This is a positive sign of the island's rapid recovery."

When Omar hit, Guam's 10,600 active duty military and 11,200 dependents headed for cover and emerged to find their bases a wreck.

"It was the hardest hit our bases have been in a long time," said Navy Public Affairs Officer Lt. Dave Wray.

Two of the five Navy ships homeported here ran aground. The ships were under repair at the time the other three were all put out to sea to ride out the storm.

Other damage for the military included the navigational equipment blew apart at both airports, the windows in the air traffic control tower broke, cleats pulled out of moorings, hundreds of windows shattered, roofs tore off buildings and hangars collapsed. Trees and power poles fell by the dozens.

Wray estimated the Navy alone had \$100 million worth of damage.

The Air Force estimated its damage at \$150 million.

Guam has five major military installations: Andersen Air Force Base, Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station, Naval Air Station, Naval Station and Naval Magazine.

To assist in the cleanup, about 800 troops were sent to Guam from around the world along with heavy equipment, including 15 large trucks, Wray said.

"We had people here from Japan, Korea, Hawaii, Washington, Texas and California," he said.

The troops worked to restore both the bases and the community.

While some directed traffic, others rebuilt 29 classrooms around the island.

War internees get more money

HOLLY, Mich. (AP) - President Bush signed legislation Sunday increasing the amount of money available to compensate Japanese-Americans interned or relocated during World War II.

Congress apologized for the action in 1988 and passed a law that the individuals who were interned or relocated should be paid damages. More than 25,000 people have received \$20,000 grants under that law.

The measure signed by Bush on Sunday increases the amount in the initial fund by \$400 million and makes a number of technical changes that the president said in a statement "will help to ensure fair treatment of

claimants and smooth administration of this program."

"No monetary payments can ever fully compensate loyal Japanese-Americans for one of the darkest incidents in American constitutional history," the president said. "We must do everything possible to ensure that such a grave wrong is never repeated."

Bush signed the amendment into law at the end of a two-day whistlestop campaign by train through Ohio and Michigan.

Judy Smith, the deputy White House press secretary, said one purpose of the new measure is to compensate people who are not of

Japanese ancestry, but are spouses and parents of those who were interned.

The relocation of Japanese-Americans from West Coast cities into hastily constructed camps was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the war climate that followed the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

The bill also broadens the definition of who is an eligible claimant under the act.

The Bush administration plans in the fiscal year that begins on Thursday to increase the authorization for redress payments by \$250 million to \$1.5 billion.

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The Deed of Trust and this Amended Notice of Sale affect the property hereafter described:

LOT NO. 0051524, AND CONTAINING AN AREA OF 748 SQUARE METERS, MORE OR LESS, AS SHOWN ON THE DIVISION OF LANDS AND SURVEY'S OFFICIAL CADASTRAL PLAT NUMBER 2084/82, THE ORIGINAL OF WHICH WAS REGISTERED WITH THE LAND REGISTRY AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 14232 DATED MAY 14, 1982, THE DESCRIPTION THEREIN BEING INCORPORATED HEREIN BY REFERENCE.

The Trustor has defaulted on payment of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, and by reason of said default the Mariana Islands Housing Authority issued its Notice of Default on March 4, 1992.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mariana Islands Housing Authority will, on October 23, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., at the office of the Mariana Islands Housing Authority, Garapan, P.O. Box 514, Saipan, MP 96950, under power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust, sell the above described parcel of real property at public auction to the highest qualified bidder, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust. The minimum bid offer shall be not less than \$87,000.00, total amount due to FmHA loan and MIHA's expenses.

The sale shall be without warranty as to the title or interest to be conveyed or as to the property of the Deed of Trust, other than that the Mariana Islands Housing Authority is the lawful holder of such Deed of Trust. The purchase price shall be payable by cash, certified check or cashier's check and shall be paid within 72 hours from time of sale or partially financed by or through MIHA depending on the successful bidder's repayment ability. Minimum downpayment shall be twenty-five percent (25%) of the highest bid amount. Maximum financing term for the balance shall be ten (10) years.

The Mariana Islands Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to cancel or extend the date, time and place for sale of such property. Any prospective buyer must be a person authorized by the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands to hold title to real property in the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Dated this 9th day of Sept., 1992.

/s/Juan M. Sablan
Executive Director
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COMMONWEALTH OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS) ss.

On this 9th day of Sept., 1992, before me, a Notary Public in and for the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, personally appeared Juan M. Sablan, duly authorized representative for the Mariana Islands Housing Authority, known to me as the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER OF SALE IN DEED OF TRUST, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same on behalf of the Mariana Islands Housing Authority.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first written above.
NIEVES S. TOMOKANE
Notary Public
Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands
My Commission Expires on the 9th day of Jan., 1993.

Global aid sought for Subic forest

OLONGAPO, Philippines (AP) - The mayor of the city next to the US-run Subic Bay naval base said Sunday he needs international funding to help save one of the last stands of virgin forest on Luzon Island.

Mayor Richard Gordon is head of the Subic Base Metropolitan Authority, which is to take over about half of the 62,000-acre (25,100-hectare) base Wednesday from the US Navy.

The portion to be handed over includes thousands of acres (hectares) of virgin forest on an

island where most of the stands have been cut in rampant, often illegal logging.

"The forest is one of my biggest concerns," Gordon said. "We really need help because the Philippine government doesn't have the money. We hope the World Bank and others can help."

Gordon has turned for help to the Aetas, or primitive Negrito tribesmen, who rely on the virgin forests for food, medicine and other needs. The Negritos used to train US Marines in jungle survival skills.

On Sunday, Gordon visited a Negrito settlement to urge tribesmen to serve as volunteer forest guards to report poaching and other encroachments. "If the forest goes, the Aetas will have no food," Gordon told them. "Please help us. Do not let outsiders enter the protected areas and destroy the forests."

International environmental groups have identified the Philippines as among areas that face ecological disaster because of deforestation.

All US troops gone from RP by November

By Robert Reid

OLONGAPO, Philippines (AP) - Crowds of US troops are gone and every week, another night-club closes in what was once the wildest liberty port of the Pacific. The Americans, and their money, are going home.

On Wednesday, the US Navy turns over half of the Subic Bay naval base, formerly the largest American naval installation in Asia, to the Philippines.

By the end of November, the remaining 1,400 troops will be gone, bringing an end to a century of US military presence. The Philippine Senate last year rejected a new, 10-year lease for Subic, and the government gave the Americans until the end of 1992 to leave.

The departure of the Navy has dealt a severe blow to the economy of this city of 300,000 people, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) west of Manila.

But city officials are working feverishly to transform the 62,000-acre (25,100-hectare) base into an industrial complex, free port and tourism center that they dream will someday rival Hong Kong.

"It's all in the cards," said Olongapo Mayor Richard Gordon. "This will be the engine of growth for the Philippines."

Despite Gordon's optimism, the immediate future of the city looks bleak. The base, which the Americans have held since 1898, transformed Olongapo from a fetid barrio into one of the most prosperous cities in the Philippines.

In the mid-1980s, nearly \$1 million a day was pumped into the local economy when carrier battle groups anchored with up to 20,000 sailors looking for a good time.

Magsaysay Avenue, which runs for a half-mile (one kilometer) from the main Subic gate, was lined with restaurants, garish bars, souvenir shops and brothels.

Since the base was ordered closed, about half the bars have shut down. Streets are now deserted, storefronts padlocked and an eerie quiet has settled on the city.

"I tell folks back home that this is like the Old West when a town just died and the people moved on," said Joan Mason of Kingsville, Texas, who moved here 20 years ago with her sailor husband. "What you are seeing is a lively seaport just dying."

Vicky Figueras, 20, a clerk, said business was off by 85 percent at her food store, which once catered to Navy wives. All dependents have left.

"If my employers close down, I don't know what I'll do," Miss Figueras said. "Right now, it's just wait and see."

The driving force behind the development plan is Gordon, the fast-talking, effervescent 45-year-old grandson of an American who came to the Philippines when US troops seized the islands in 1898.

Gordon, whose wife, Kate, is the local congresswoman, convinced the government to put him in charge of the Subic Bay Metropolitan Authority, which will oversee development.

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US closing base after 50 years

By Leslie Dreyfous

SONDRESTROM AIR BASE, Greenland (AP) - It was almost like old times at the Caribou Club, like it was before the US Air Force began scaling back on the way to closing "Sondy" after 50 years.

The last Americans fly out on Wednesday, ending an era at this glacial outpost near the top of the world.

But on this summer night, the Air National Guard's 109th Airlift Group was in town and the Danish team had just clinched the European soccer championship with an incredible upset of Germany. Both the party and the midnight sun burned into the wee hours.

The crowd, stacked three deep around an enormous rectangular bar, erupted in a flurry of blue-and-white flags and toasts made with 70-cent

beers. A fire truck passed by outside, sirens wailing. Relentlessly, everyone belted out the Danish anthem.

Even those who didn't know the words - Greenlanders, Americans and other stray nationals passing through this self-governed Danish island - found ways to sing along.

Marked by a grinning caribou's head, the barracks-like building is the meeting place for Americans, Danish and Greenland support staff and scientists from around the world. They come to shoot a little pool, chat over a beer or play the one-armed bandits lined up in the minicasino room. On Fridays and Saturdays, there are dancing and Bingo.

Since the officers' club and the 109th's less formal Raven's Roost shut down, the Caribou Club has been pretty much the only game in

town.

"This is it these days," said bar manager Louise Sorenson, an Englishwoman who has been in Greenland for years. "The place fills up by 11 p.m. It's cheap, and anyway, where else are you going to go? We're like a family, stuck together, arguing and gossiping like brothers and sisters."

Not long ago, more than 100 members of the US Air Force were based here in support of the Distant Early Warning radar sites scattered across the arctic. The system was automated in the early 1980s and the personnel roster began to shrink, ultimately to fewer than a dozen names.

By 1991, satellites had displaced the radar system. The DEW Line stations, with their huge mushroom caps on stilts, now are abandoned. Inside one, a calendar is marked off with big black X's, down to day zero. Cues are scattered on the pool table and coffee mugs on the kitchen counter, as if the game were still in progress and lunch only half over when the last skiplane out arrived.

It's an hour's flight from the desolate icecap back to the scrubby mountains at the rim of the vast island. The plane swoops through Paradise Valley, startling hulk musk oxen from their afternoon doze, and around the bend past a clan of caribou. Soon, over a mauve and gold ridge, along a silty fiord,

Sondrestrom's airstrip and boxy buildings come into view.

The base was established during the darkest days of World War II, in 1941 when the German army occupied Denmark. US officials negotiated the agreement to open air operations at Sondrestrom through the Danish ambassador in Washington. It became a crucial link to Europe and continued serving as a support base through the Gulf War. Being stationed 33 miles (53 kilometers) inside the Arctic Circle was always tough duty, particularly because friends and family were far away. The summer months can be quite pleasant, but tours of a year or two sometimes seemed interminable in the dead of winter.

"It's dark and cold and never gets above minus 25 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 31.6 degrees centigrade) - really desolate," said Carol Buford, a retired colonel who was "kind of lord mayor of Sondrestrom" in 1977-78. Rather than going home to spend the Christmas holiday with his family in Colorado Springs that year, Buford chose to stay with his troops. The close-knit group, ranks erased by holiday cheer, held church services in the tiny, corrugated chapel and gathered around the wassail bowl.

"I get sentimental thinking about it," Buford said by telephone from his home in Lompoc, Calif. "We played soccer in our mukluks and parkas, just generally stayed together and kept each other's spirits up. It was kind of special and it made the long days seem shorter."

And, ah, when springtime came! "You could land a single-engine plane up at Paradise Valley, walk a few miles (kilometers) and catch salmon swimming upstream from the icecap to the ocean," Buford said. "They'd run anywhere from six to 10 pounds (2.7 to 4.5 kilograms)!"

A civilian field, Greenland's only international airport, has been built alongside the base. After September, there will be only commercial traffic at Sondrestrom - or Sondy, as those who have served here call it.

US air and sea operations in the arctic will continue from Thule Air Base, about 660 miles (1,062 kilometers) to the north. Closing Sondrestrom will save \$25 million a year.

Greenland, which won home rule from Denmark in 1979, bought the base for the equivalent of 15 cents. It plans to transform Sondrestrom into an exotic convention center and hub for adventurous travelers interested in touring the arctic.

The transition will be slow, and perhaps painful. For 50 years, the US military has underwritten much of the local economy. It built and maintained a bowling alley, racquetball court, chapel and hotel.

Gov't reports 160,000 Malaysian drug addicts

KUALALUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Malaysia has 160,000 drug addicts

among its 18 million people, Deputy Home Minister Megat Junid Megat Ayob said Sunday. Most were addicted to heroin or morphine, and their number

exceeded heroin and morphine addicts in Japan and Indonesia, nations that have much larger populations, Megat Junid told reporters in Malacca, 150 kilometers (90 miles) south of Kuala Lumpur.

Megat Junid did not give comparative figures for Japanese and

Indonesian drug addicts.

In 1975, Malaysia adopted the death penalty for drug trafficking. Since then, 505 people have been sentenced to death and 196 of them have been hanged. The others are awaiting dates for hanging or appeals.

Ice...

continued from yesterday

Impact

As mentioned earlier, "ice" is our most serious current drug problem in Hawaii. In 1988 the island of Oahu or the city and county of

Honolulu had 203 arrests involving crystal meth. In 1989 that figure rose to 616 arrests, three times the amount of the previous year.

The Honolulu Police Department has recently begun to track the influence of "ice" and other drugs on non-drug cases. The Child Abuse Detail of the Juvenile Division reports that 75 percent of their cases involve the use of drugs.

Similar problems show up in Abuse of Household Member cases about 80 percent of these cases are related to drug abuse. Based on observation made by detective, crystal meth in particular seems to be at the root of many cases involving irrational, violent behavior directed at household members.

And now I'd like to talk briefly about the disastrous affect that drugs are having on children prior to birth and immediately thereafter. While "crack" babies are a nation-wide problem, Hawaii is experiencing "crystal meth" babies.

Willow Morton, Director of Social Services at one of our hospitals related the following information recently. In 1988 there were 18 drug exposed newborns, assessed in this hospital. In 1989 there were a total of 108. About 53 percent tested positive for crystal meth, 33 percent for cocaine and 14 percent tested positive for multiple drug use.

All of this puts a tremendous strain on social services and treatment programs by creating a shortage of licensed foster homes for these infants, and substance abuse treatment facilities for the mothers.

Although we will need a lot of research in order to determine just how bad this problem is, experienced nurses working with these babies are saying that meth babies appear to be more seriously affected than babies with other drugs in their system. It certainly looks discouraging.

Quite often these children are premature and have many medical problems. If they are full term, the drug exposed infants have a range of neurological and other problems. Dr. Rodney Boychuk, Neonatologist at the same hospi-

tal says that the prognosis for these children is not good. As they develop there will be behavioral, learning and social problems.

Law Enforcement

In January of 1987, I was the commander of the Narcotics Division of the Honolulu Police Department. It was at that time that a special task force was formed to go after the major distributor of crystal meth in Honolulu. The task force was dubbed "Operation Crystal Ball" and eventually expanded to include several federal agencies.

Ponciano "Sonny" Guerrero was identified as the leader of the largest "ice" distribution network in Hawaii. It took approximately 18 months to complete the investigation with the use of confidential informants and undercover police officers provided by the Honolulu Police Department.

During the investigation we learned that Guerrero had five lieutenant's who were working for him. We also learned that he had strong ties with a Korean faction who were responsible for bringing in the "ice" from South Korea, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. Guerrero and his associates utilized the services of the "Hawaii Brothers", a predominantly Filipino, local gang, to do street sales of "ice".

At the conclusion of the investigation, in excess of 20 defendants were arrested along with Ponciano "Sonny" Guerrero. Approximately seven kilos of crystal meth was seized along with \$650,000 in cash. After examining seized records and ledgers, it was determined that several million dollars had been in Guerrero's hands. Also seized during this operation were 20 handguns, 15 rifles and shotguns, 10 automatic weapons and various explosive devices.

All of the defendant's in this case have already been convicted and sentenced in Federal Court. The sentences range from five to 30 years. Guerrero is presently doing 25 years and his top lieutenant is doing 30 years.

Violence

The following are recent violent incidents involving irrational behavior by crystal meth users:

1. A State Prison escapee barricades himself in a second floor apartment and takes hostages. He is armed with an assault rifle and fired the weapon randomly. When attempting to negotiate with the escapee, police learned that he was smoking "ice". He was eventually killed by police.

2. During a holiday season police officers were in pursuit of a suspect who fired at them several

times. The suspect abandoned his vehicle and entered an occupied townhouse and held a family at bay for several hours with a shotgun. During the ordeal, the suspect smoked crystal meth in from of his victims.

During the entire encounter, the suspect was highly irritable and hostile. He finally surrendered after hours of negotiations and no one was hurt. The suspect was a crystal meth dealer and was held in lieu of one million dollars.

3. Two alleged friends smoked crystal meth earlier in the day. They had a disagreement and one shot and killed the other. The defendant was found guilty of manslaughter.

4. A victim went to his friends apartment. The friend had just been robbed of \$700 worth of "ice" and the perpetrators were leaving as the victim approached, the victim gave chase and was shot in the head. One defendant was found guilty of manslaughter. The second was convicted of murder II.

5. A high school student shot his teacher in the chest because he felt she was picking on him. The suspect testified in court that he was a frequent user of "ice" and was high at the time of the shooting. The student was found guilty of Attempted Murder.

Major Seizure

In January of 1990 a law enforcement task force make up of local and federal investigators, initially arrested a local Japanese man and seized 6 ounces of "ice", \$90,000 in cash, a handgun, and a Porsche.

Working with this individual they identified the source of the crystal meth who was a Korean male. A search warrant was served on the residence of the source. Some 11 pounds of "ice" was recovered along with \$-00,000 in US currency.

Conclusion

I have attempted to inform you about our problem with Crystal methamphetamine. Some of the information comes from many articles, recently written. Because of the "newness" of this data, we must weight the accuracy. The rest of the presentation is the result of intelligence gathering by very capable investigators; actual case histories; and some first hand knowledge, therefore it is probably more credible.

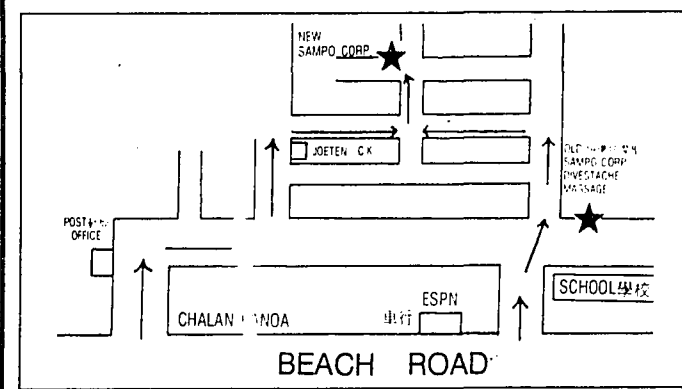
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The Deed of Trust and this Notice of Sale affect the property hereafter described:

LOT NO. 005 I 491, AND CONTAINING AN AREA OF 750 SQUARE METERS, MORE OR LESS, AS SHOWN ON THE DIVISION OF LANDS AND SURVEY'S OFFICIAL CADASTRAL PLAT NUMBER 2084/82, THE ORIGINAL OF WHICH WAS REGISTERED WITH THE LAND REGISTRY AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 14232 DATED MAY 14, 1982, THE DESCRIPTION THEREIN BEING INCORPORATED HEREIN BY REFERENCE.

The Trustor has defaulted on payment of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, and by reason of said default the Mariana Islands Housing Authority issued its Notice of Default on March 3, 1992.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mariana Islands Housing Authority will, on October 23, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., at the office of the Mariana Islands Housing Authority, Garapan, P.O. Box 514, Saipan, MP 96950, under power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust, sell the above described parcel of real property at public auction to the highest qualified bidder, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust. The minimum bid offer shall be not less than \$75,000.00, total amount due to FmHA loan and MIHA's expenses.

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Dated this 19th day of Sept., 1992.

/S/ JUAN M. SABLAN
Executive Director

COMMONWEALTH OF THE NORTHERN
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On this 9th day of Sept., 1992, before me, a Notary Public in and for the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, personally appeared Juan M. Sablan, duly authorized representative for the Mariana Islands Housing Authority, known to me as the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER OF SALE IN DEED OF TRUST, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same on behalf of the Mariana Islands Housing Authority.

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PCC to build picnic pavilion in Susupe

THE PHILIPPINE Community of the CNMI (PCC), a non-profit organization, is planning to construct a picnic pavilion at the Civic Center area near the old legislature building.

PCC officer presented the proposal to Governor Lorenzo I. Guerrero in a meeting last week. The project represents the first phase of a variety of civic projects planned by the organization.

The proposed pavilion will cost about \$20,000 and will be donated to all the people of Saipan for their use and enjoyment.

"It is display of the partnership effort among our government and all our citizens to beautify Saipan," Guerrero said.

He urged other groups and individuals to follow the example of the PCC and join in to make Saipan more beautiful.

The governor said the Department of Public Works has agreed to assist the PCC in the permitting process.



THE SEVENTH Day Adventist School in San Antonio recently joined the list of public and private schools to receive free cable television service from Marianas CableVision. Shown accepting the certificate for free service from MCV sales and marketing manager Craig Patillo is school principal Glenn Bentjen and a group of SDA students.

Garapan school names Tamayo, Sound top studes



Manuela M. Sound



Melanie M. Tamayo

THE GARAPAN Elementary School has named fifth grader Melanie M. Tamayo as student of the week for Sept. 8-11 and Manuela M. Sound, a second grader, as student of the week for Sept. 14-18.

Melanie, under the advisement of Mrs. Valerie Blau, was commended for coming to school always prepared by bringing her books, pencils and all that she needs in class every day.

She is very cooperative, helpful and trustworthy. She is attentive and always has the interest to learn in class.

Melanie has done excellent work in mathematics, social studies and language arts, earning A+ in all her tests so far.

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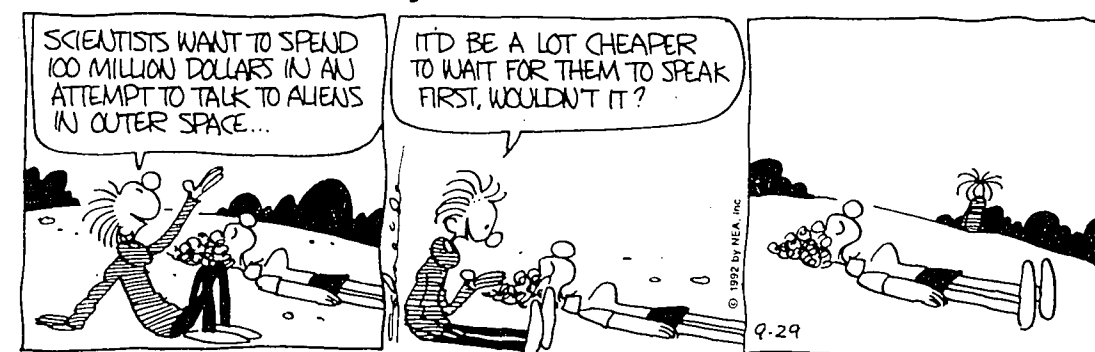
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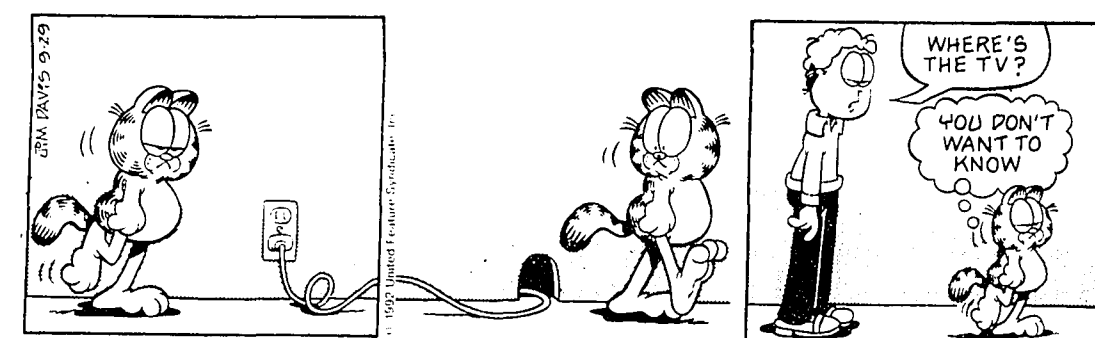
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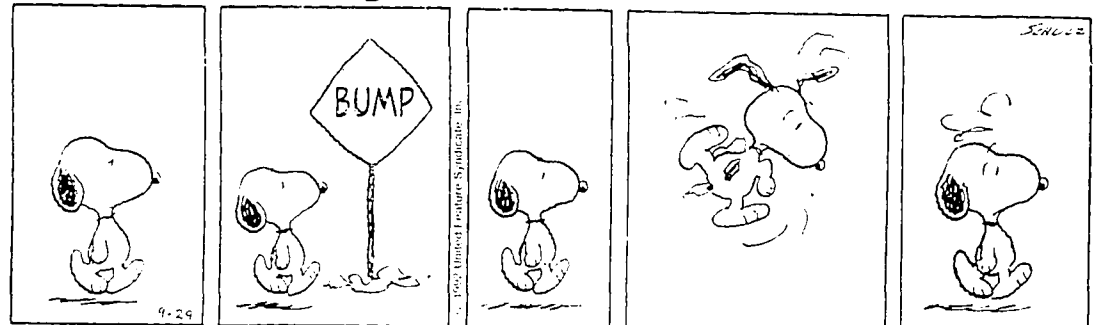
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your plans may not come to fruition quite the way you expect them to today, but developments should be intriguing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Indulge in a little creative mischief today and you should be able to reap the benefits for quite a while.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You can get further than expected today if you alter the rules slightly to suit your current circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your instincts are there to serve you — so you mustn't neglect those silent signals you send yourself all day long.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may be considered one of the experts in your field, but you'll discover a new lesson to learn before the day is out.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The usual worries are not likely to plague you today — but you'll be concerned about something rather unusual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You have what it takes to surprise yourself

as well as those around you today — as well as following your instincts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — What is right and what is wrong may become blurred, confused today. In the end, you'll clarify much for others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may be able to put certain memories behind you for good today. Still, there are regrets you must sort out for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — What you know and what you merely believe today are two very different things. Do you know one from the other?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can count among your strongest allies today those very individuals who have, in the past, been your most outspoken rivals.

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Today is the 273rd day of 1992 and the 8th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1942, the Booker T. Washington, the first merchant ship of the United States commanded by a black captain, was launched in Wilmington, Del.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Miguel de Cervantes (1547-1616), novelist-dramatist; poet; Horatio Nelson (1758-1805), British naval commander; Enrico Fermi (1901-1954), physicist; Gene Autry (1907-), singer-executive; is 85; Jerry Lee Lewis (1935-), musician, is 57; Madeline Kahn (1942-), actress, is 50; Bryant Gumbel (1948-), broadcaster, is 44; Sebastian Coe (1956-), runner, is 36; John Paxson (1960-), basketball player, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1977, Eva Shain became the first woman to judge a heavyweight championship fight — the Muhammad Ali-Earnie Shavers bout in New York City.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The guts carry the feet, not the feet the guts." — Miguel de Cervantes, on courage.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1969, flooding raged across northeastern Algeria and Tunisia; 600 died, 250,000 were left homeless. Biskra, Algeria, set its record monthly rainfall of 11.78 inches.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Sept. 26) and first quarter (Oct. 3).

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET
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Since the award was instituted in 1957, Hall of Famer Johnny Bench holds the record for most Gold Gloves for a catcher.

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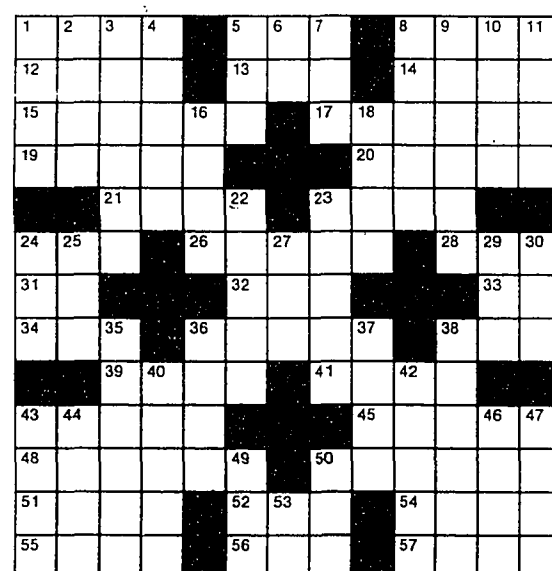
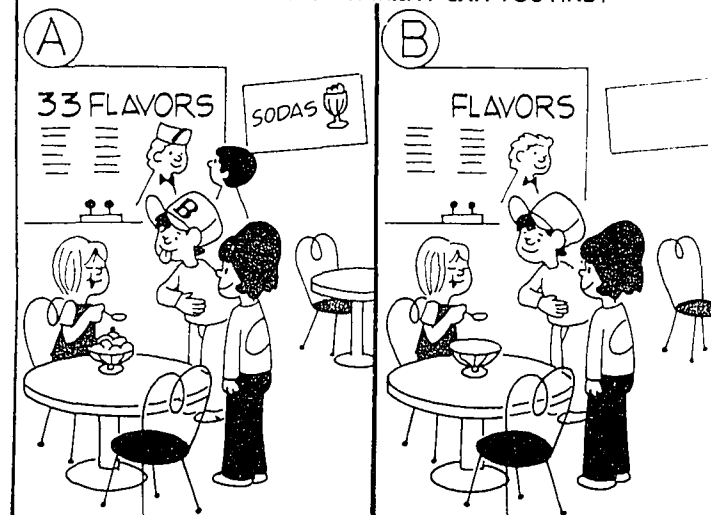
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Citibank accused of insider trading

By Krishnan Guruswamy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A stockbroker has accused Citibank of insider trading and funding brokers to deliberately force down stock prices, triggering a \$1.1 billion financial scandal in India, newspapers reported Sunday.

A Citibank official, however, denied the accusations by Harshad Mehta, a prime suspect in the nation's worst securities scam.

Seventeen 17 banks — including American, British, Australian and Japanese ones — along with government officials and stockbrokers are being investigated for violating federal banking rules.

In an television interview with Newstrack, Mehta said Citibank funded a cartel of bear operators by tipping them off about interest rate hikes on government securities. Bear operators work to depress all stock prices so they can buy specific stocks at low prices.

He also said Citibank funded the stockbrokers using millions of dollars in low-interest government loans. He said there were rumors Citibank maintained three sets of accounts and it destroyed some after the scandal broke in April.

"There is no evidence to show any Citibank employee fraud."

Cabezas top
MCV employee
for July

Ferdinand Cabezas

MARIANAS CableVision has selected video engineer Ferdinand "Ferdie" Cabezas as outstanding employee for July.

"I can't say enough good things about him," said Ken Tripp, MCV's operations manager. "Ferdie handles all of the technical requirements of the MCV News and Production departments superbly. He's designing and building custom dubbing facility and will do anything to help any department."

With "the New Vision" currently expanding its video production capabilities, Cabezas' expertise and hard work are especially valuable. As MCV's employee of the month, Cabezas received a picture, plaque and \$50 gift certificate in recognition for his outstanding contributions to the company.

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Citibank's director for corporate affairs, Ravi Bhatia, told the news magazine. "We have not funded the bear cartel or any other cartel. Citibank is not part of the scam and there is no question of mis-termining it."

However, an investigation by the Reserve Bank of India, the nation's federal bank, has revealed it had warned Citibank of several irregularities in lending other banks money collected from government institutions.

The financial scandal has stymied Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's efforts to abandon the socialist policies of earlier governments and to attract foreign investment.

A key economic minister and a member of the Planning Commission, the government's policy-making body, have quit after admitting they owned stock in Mehta's firm.

About 24 bankers and government officials have been sus-

pended or forced to quit over shady loans to Mehta. Mehta is accused of using money from inter-bank sale of government securities to illegally manipulate the stock market.

Mehta, who faces up to 10 years in jail if convicted, denies any wrongdoing, saying he was following prevalent practices.

A seemingly limitless supply of funds pushed stock prices to an all-time high on April 2. Thousands of investors joined in, many

with all their life savings, but were bankrupted when the scandal broke and the market fell 800 points or 20 percent later that month.

Federal police have interrogated Mehta for more than three months but have barely managed to identify the key players.

A Parliamentary team which is also investigating the scandal has said top government officials and officials of government-owned banks colluded with stock brokers.

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SPORTS



McEnroe sees 5-0 US win in Davis Cup

By Mike Nadel

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - John McEnroe predicted a 5-0 sweep by the United States over Switzerland in the Davis Cup final on Sunday, a day after he and Pete Sampras secured the Americans ticket to the championship with a come-from-behind doubles victory over Sweden.

"I think it's the first time they've ever been in the final, so it means a lot to them," McEnroe said. "But I suspect that we'll win 5-0."

McEnroe and Sampras teamed for a five-set victory over Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd, putting the United States in the Dec. 4-6 final at Fort Worth, Texas.

The doubles win, coupled with Friday's singles victories by Jim Courier over Nicklas Kulti and Andre Agassi over Edberg, gave the US team a 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 semifinal.

Sunday's singles matches - Magnus Larsson beating Courier 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5) and Agassi meeting Kulti - became meaningless exhibitions as the US team began looking ahead to a Swiss

team that depends solely on Jakob Hlasek and Marc Rosset.

"Jakob has beaten me a couple of times in singles. He's had a couple of victories against me in doubles. Rosset had a big victory against Courier in the Olympics," McEnroe said.

"But when those guys have to play singles-doubles-singles, that's an awfully tough task against a team such as ourselves. We're favored to win every match, that's the bottom line."

The US team decided to put red clay in Target Center for its semifinal against Sweden and the strategy worked perfectly. Courier and Agassi, as usual, played well on the surface. And Edberg, as expected, struggled on his least preferred surface.

Against Switzerland, however, McEnroe thinks the United States will opt for a harder surface.

Not that it matters to him.

"I think we might go to a slow hardcourt, but we wouldn't go to a fast hardcourt," said McEnroe, the team's leader and spokesman. "I don't think we need to go to clay, personally, to beat Switzerland. We

can beat them on any surface."

After seeing more than enough of America's top players lately, Edberg had to agree.

Earlier this month, the world's No. 1-ranked player needed five sets to beat Michael Chang in the US Open semifinal before outlasting Sampras for the title. Friday, Edberg got up a set before succumbing to Agassi's relentless ground strokes. Saturday, he and Jarryd went up 2-1 but couldn't contend with the practically perfect McEnroe and Sampras in the fourth and fifth sets.

In Edberg's opinion, there is no way the Americans will lose in the final as they did in 1991 to host France. For one thing, it won't be played in a hostile environment. For another, the US team is stocked with talent.

"They have the best team, there is no doubt about that," said Edberg, who on Sunday decided to give his tired body a rest. "It will be difficult for any country to beat them."

Courier is ranked second, Sampras third and Agassi sixth. McEnroe is probably the best doubles player in tennis history,

Hanshin beats Yakult 6-3

TOKYO (AP) - Jim Paciorek smashed a three-run home run in the six-run third inning as the Hanshin Tigers beat the Yakult Swallows 6-3 Sunday and took a half-game lead in the Central League race.

Paciocek, formerly with the Milwaukee Brewers, now has 21 homers.

The loss at Tokyo's Jingu Stadium dropped the Swallows into second place. At Tokyo Dome, Masahiro Yamamoto pitched an eight-hitter and doubled home the first two runs as the Chunichi Dragons beat the Yomiuri Giants 5-2. Yamamoto is 12-9.

At Hiroshima, Larry Sheets and Kousaku Akimoto each hit a two-run home run, leading the Yokohama Taiyo Whales to a 7-3 victory over the Hiroshima Toyo Carp. Sheets, formerly with the Detroit Tigers, has 26 homers and Akimoto two this season.

In the Pacific League, Kelvin Torve slugged a three-run home run in the fifth inning, leading the Orix Bluewave to a 7-3 victory over the front-running Seibu Lions at Kobe. Torve, formerly with the New York Mets, has 11 homers.

The Lions still have an eight-game lead over the Kintetsu Buffaloes, who beat the Nippon Ham Fighters 7-2 at Fuijiedera.

Ralph Bryant of the Buffaloes hit a two-run home run in the five-run fourth inning. Bryant, formerly with the Los Angeles Dodgers, now has 36 homers, tying him for the league lead with Kazuhiro Kiyohara.

Standings and results after Sunday's games:

Central League

	W	L	ties	pct	gb.
Hanshin	64	56	2	.533	-
Yakult	64	57	1	.529	0.5
Yomiuri	65	60	0	.520	1.5
Hiroshima	60	63	0	.488	5.5
Taiyo	59	65	1	.476	7.0
Chunichi	57	68	0	.456	9.5

Sunday's results:

Hanshin 6, Yakult 3

Chunichi 5, Yomiuri 2

Taiyo 7, Hiroshima 3

Pacific League

	W	L	ties	pct	gb.
Seibu	76	44	2	.633	-
Kintetsu	65	49	6	.570	8.0
Orix	58	61	4	.487	17.5
Daiei	55	64	1	.462	20.5
Nippon Ham	52	67	2	.437	23.5
Lotte	50	71	1	.413	26.5

Sunday's results:

Orix 7, Seibu 3

Kintetsu 7, Nippon Ham 2

Daiei 4, Lotte 2

Cincinnati edges San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - It had the look and feel of a long goodbye, even though the only certainty in Sunday's game was the final score.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 Sunday in what may have been the final baseball game at Candlestick Park.

A crowd of 45,630 - more than 16,000 short of a full house - gave the Giants a three-minute ovation when the team ran onto the field. After the game, the crowd chanted "Stay!, Stay!" as the Giants assembled on the field and waved their caps.

Several dozen police officers ringed the field to guard against the possibility of rampaging souvenir hunters.

The Giants' future remains unknown. Owner Bob Lurie has agreed to sell the team to a group of Florida investors that plans to move it to the Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla.

But a group of local investors is also trying to buy the team and keep it in the San Francisco Bay Area.

There were plaintive signs in the stands: "Please Stay," "See you in '93," "Thanks for the Memories" and "Go Giants - But Not to

Tampa Bay."

For the record, the last out was a fly ball hit by Darren Lewis to center fielder Dave Martinez that ended a Giants rally. They had runners on second and third and one run already home on a wild pitch before Lewis made out. Jose Rijo (15-9) allowed just one run on six hits over seven innings to help the Reds win for the 10th time in 11 games as Cincinnati stayed alive in the NL West race behind division-leading Atlanta. Rob Dibble got his 24th save.

Rookie Larry Carter (1-4) allowed three runs on seven hits, including a leadoff homer by Paul O'Neill in the sixth.

Some on the team shared the fans sense of fatalism.

"My gut feeling is we're gone," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said.

"I hope they don't go but I refuse to get my hopes up," Giants fan Mary Connolly said as she held a sign reading, "It breaks your heart."

Candlestick, an often foggy, windswept stadium that could turn catching a fly ball into an adventure and attending a game a survival test, has been the Giants' home since its 1960 opening.

On Sunday, though, the winds

were calm and it was clear and warm.

"There's irony everywhere in this situation," said Giants executive Duffy Jennings. The organization had planned a special farewell ceremony but canceled it when the new offer injected the element of uncertainty into the Giants fate.

Hall of Famer Willie Mays, who accompanied the team when it moved to San Francisco from New York and had some of his best seasons at Candlestick, said he doesn't want to see the team leave.

"You're looking at a lot of tradition," he said. "We didn't have a tradition here when we first came. We created one though... I hope they stay here, I mean I live here."

The city built Candlestick to fulfill a promise made to the team when it moved to San Francisco from New York in 1958.

But the failure to build a replacement - the region's voters rejected plans for a publicly-financed alternative to Candlestick four times in six years - led to Lurie's decision to sell the club.

"It's nobody's fault, but obviously the park is the undoing of this whole thing," Giants reliever Dave Righetti said.

Brewers dump Athletics 5-3

By Anthony Shadid

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Greg Vaughn's home run again postponed Oakland's plans to clinch the AL West, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Athletics 5-3 Sunday to keep pace in the AL East.

The Brewers swept the three-game series, and remained 2 games behind Toronto. Milwaukee has won six in a row, but now must finish the season with six games on the West Coast, while the Blue Jays wind up the year at home.

The A's went into the day with a magic number of one for clinching their fourth division title in five years. Second-place Minnesota staved off elimination by beating Kansas City 4-0, and the Brewers beat Oakland.

Vaughn, whose solo homer in the

sixth inning Saturday was the final run in a 2-1 victory over the A's, connected for a two-run shot in the third inning for a 3-2 lead.

Jaime Navarro (17-11) pitched 7 2-3 innings for the victory. Doug Henry got two outs for his 28th save.

Carney Lansford hit an RBI single in the eighth that pulled Oakland within 5-3. With two outs, pinch hitter Rickey Henderson was ejected for arguing a called strike with umpire Greg Kosc, and manager Tony La Russa also was tossed when he picked up Henderson's bat and went to the plate to continue the argument.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the first against Bobby Witt when Pat Listach walked, Paul Molitor singled and Robin Yount hit a sacrifice fly.

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