

CNMI Lottery starts next month



A FORMAL agreement for lottery operations in the Commonwealth has officially been executed, the CNMI Lottery Commission announced yesterday.

Tattersall Sweep Consultation of Melbourne, Australia, is expected to commence operations by mid-October through its sole accredited overseas agent, The Mail Service, said Eloy S. Inos, executive Secretary for the CNMI Lottery Commission.

"We are very pleased that the Commission reached an agreement with Tattersall, said Inos in a news release yesterday.

"The firm is the oldest privately-run lottery in the world having been licensed by several Australian governments to operate government lotteries for over 120 years," Inos said.

He added that if the firm operated in the US mainland, it would have a sales volume larger than 27 of the 35 state-operated lotteries.

The firm is also said to have vast experience in running a lottery in islands remote from its central headquarters in Australia, having had operations in Christmas Island, Norfolk Island, the Cook Islands and Papua New Guinea.

The agreement concluded a process involving approximately 2 1/2 years.

First the Commission conducted a study to determine the feasibility of a lottery for the Commonwealth.

This process was followed by an evaluation of various potential licensees and the subsequent negotiation of a Lottery Operators

Agreement by the Commission. This responsibility was under-
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ELOY S. Inos



Governor Larry I. Guerrero (right) and Froilan C. Tenorio on the '93 debate: "We accept!"

Guerrero, Froilan agree to debate

REELECTIONIST Governor Larry I. Guerrero and Democratic challenger Froilan C. Tenorio have both accepted the invitation extended by the Saipan Chamber of Commerce for a one-on-one gubernatorial debate October 5 at the Diamond Hotel Ballroom, this was learned yesterday.

In separate letters to Mike Sablan, chairman of the Chamber's gubernatorial candidates forum committee, the two main protagonists in the upcoming November elections indicated agreement on the proposed forum being coordinated by the committee and the NMI chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

"It would be my pleasure to participate at the forum debate on October 5th and would be looking forward to the evening," said Guerrero, in a September 14th letter. "The chamber and the Society of Professional Journalists provide a valuable public service with this event," he added.

Tenorio, on the other hand, indicated acceptance of the chamber invitation in a letter he sent Sablan last September 17.

"As you know, my primary

concern was in maintaining the integrity of the process by ensuring that the questions remained confidential. I think we have achieved that objective by eliminating the number of people with access to the questions and laying responsibility for safeguarding the questions firmly in the hands of one individual," said Tenorio.

Guerrero and Tenorio were the same protagonists that figured in the last gubernatorial debate in 1989. The former went on to win the governorship.

Among the issues included in the planned discussion this year are those involving tax reform, Article 12, US-CNMI relations, social issues, drug abuse, inter-island relations, education, health care, alien labor and infrastructure.

Questions will be formulated by a panel of four, composed of one representative each from the Chamber, the youth sector, the media and the small business community.

To ensure that the forum questions are not prematurely released to either of the candidates or their campaign committees prior to the forum event, the panelists' questions will be kept in strictest confidence.

Discussion regarding the specific questions to be presented at the forum will be restricted only to the panelists and to one representative of the forum's organizing committee, Saipan attorney Lecia Eason.

Eason's role is to review each question carefully to ensure that the question is not politically biased, or professionally unfair.

No other member of the organizing committee, the chamber, the SPJ, nor any other individual shall participate in the formulation of the questions.

Independent physical custody and safeguarding of the questions will be arranged.

Chamber President Roy Morioka and SPJ President Carlotta DL. Guerrero will be moderators for the forum which is scheduled to start at exactly 7:00 p.m. October 5 at the Diamond grand ballroom.

Only invited guests will be allowed inside the forum venue, but television monitors will be stationed outside for public viewing of proceedings.

The debate will be covered by both Saipan Cable TV and Marianas Cable Vision. (RHA)

Panel seeks input from labor officers

By Rafael H. Arroyo

THE HOUSE Select Committee on Labor and Immigration yesterday started interviewing Labor enforcement officers of the Department of Commerce and Labor to gather input about common problems regarding local labor laws.

In an interview yesterday, Committee Chairman Heinz S. Hofschneider said a total of four Labor Division employees are being interviewed one at a time as the committee draws nearer towards compiling recommended changes in the present labor statutes.

"We have started going out collecting information about current labor problems and possible solutions since a couple of months ago. Yesterday, it was the turn of our labor enforcement officers to tell the committee what possible loopholes in the current system need to be addressed," said Hofschneider.

"These are the people who are on the frontlines when it comes to labor enforcement. Their views represent actual day-to-day experience and knowledge of the problems, so what better way to get proper information than through them," he added.

According to the committee chairman, the questions asked the respondents relate to the various categories of jobs in the NMI, including those on perceived loopholes that preempt effective enforcement of labor laws.

He added that the identities of those interviewed will be kept confidential but will be revealed in its committee reports later.

The information the committee

would get would be reflected in labor reform legislations currently being drafted by the House of Representatives.

"After we deal with these officers we would then finalize talks with the business community and see how our findings will relate to actual enforcement changes and needs for reforms both on local and alien labor policies," said Hofschneider.

Currently, the Select Committee along with the House Committee on Commerce and Tourism have embarked on a joint effort to come up with a comprehensive alien labor reform bill to



Heinz S. Hofschneider

take the place of current but possibly outdated labor statutes.

Such a reform measure had been in the planning stage since the time of the Seventh Legislature, but its passage had been deferred due to the rapidly changing labor situation in the islands.

A forerunner of the measure being drafted, House Bill 8-15, was earlier passed by both the House and the Senate only to be sent back by the governor after

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Mideast peace eases economic war against Israel

By DAVID E. KALISH

NEW YORK (AP) - One day after Israeli and Palestinian leaders signed a landmark peace accord last week, the Israeli subsidiary of an American textile company received a highly unusual inquiry.

A hospital in Jordan - a participant in the Arab boycott against Israel - wanted more information about buying the manufacturer's medical textile products.

"That wouldn't have happened a week ago, let alone five years ago," Gary Heiman, president of Standard Textile Inc. based in Cincinnati, Ohio, said last week. With the new peace agreement signed Sept. 13, some U.S. businesses are bright with hopes that swords can be beaten into market share. The prospect of peace is seen as boosting business investment in the Mideast by creating a more stable climate in Israel, America's second-largest

Mideast trading partner after Saudia Arabia.

Moreover, the peace agreement, giving Palestinians gradual control of the occupied territories, has created fresh cracks in the Arab boycott against U.S. businesses that trade with Israel.

Still, business leaders generally are cautious about Israeli government predictions that peace would help establish their country as a new commercial hub for the region.

Major obstacles persist in the occupied territories, where housing and basic services are rudimentary, unemployment is high and many Islamic and Arab groups vehemently oppose the Palestinian autonomy agreement.

"It's going to take a while. There is lots of interest and there's a lot of excitement. But it's only just the very beginning," said Ronny Bassan, executive vice president of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Battle scars run deep. For 42 years,

Arab nations have waged economic battle with their boycott against U.S. firms. Even more taboo was their own direct trade with Israeli operations.

But last week's milestone could accelerate a recent trend by Arab nations toward at least partially lifting their embargo, which has inhibited some American investment in the region.

Jordan, which signed a framework for negotiations with Israel last Tuesday, and Morocco, which established formal ties last week, are cited as probable near-term candidates to end the boycott. Outside the Middle East, Zimbabwe, Malaysia and Indonesia also are said to be planning ties with the Jewish state.

"There are great leaks in the boycott today, leaks that everyone seems to know about," said Will Maslow, editor of the Boycott Report, a New York-based publication reporting on the Arab boycott.

"My guess is that we'll see if not a formal end to it, then a marked diminution of its strength within 12 months, assuming there is no breakup of the PLO agreement," he said.

For scores of U.S. high-tech firms such as IBM, Motorola and Intel

with existing operations in Israel, the agreement is an opportunity to increase their presence in the country. Israel's allure includes a highly skilled labor force, relatively low salaries, generous government incentives, a developed consumer market and tariff-free trade with the United States.

The Commerce Department estimates direct U.S. investment in Israel at \$1.5 billion in 1992. U.S. exports to Israel this year, meanwhile, are running about 20 percent ahead of last year's \$4 billion total. Recent examples of closer U.S.-Israeli business ties:

Three months before the peace agreement, EMC Corp., a Hopkington, Mass.-based manufacturer of mainframe computer products, opened a small research and development center in Tel Aviv.

The peace accord is "the greatest news and quite a surprise to all of us," said Meir Weinstein, general manager of the new operation. He said he looked forward to more companies in the Mideast eager to buy EMC's data storage and retrieval products.

Comverse Technology Inc., a Woodbury, N.Y.-based maker of computer systems, says it ex-

panded its Tel Aviv facility by 50 percent and boosted its workforce by 40 percent to 285 this year.

Standard Textile's Israeli subsidiary in Arad plans to open a new plant near Haifa next month employing about 100 people. It will make surgical draping, gowns, sterile wrap and other medical textile products. Israeli government officials are optimistic that the range of U.S. companies in Israel will expand from their current concentration in industries like high-tech and soft drinks.

"We are witnessing a trend of migrating from pure technology to all kinds of other industries, such as telecommunications, consumer products and even fast food," said Ben Ofarim, director of investments for the Government of Israel's Economic Mission in New York.

Others urge caution, particularly when it comes to investing in occupied territories plagued by such problems as lack of security and infrastructure.

"It all sounds good and it will happen, but I'm trying to caution people it won't happen tomorrow," said Elmer L. Winter, chairman of the Committee for Economic Growth of Israel, a non profit group.

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/s/David M. Apatang

Guam and Hilo news organization honored

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Three Guam news organizations and a Hilo, Hawaii, radio station were honored today (Monday) by the Associated Press Managing Editors association for outstanding news and newphoto contributions to the Associated Press report.

Citations for news contributions were awarded to Radio Station KIPA in Hilo, and to Radio Station K-57 and Guam Cable TV, both in Agana, Guam.

The Pacific Daily News newspaper, published in Guam and circulated throughout the Western Pacific, received a news and

newsphoto citation.

The awards were announced at the APME's annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Guam news organizations were cited by the national editors group for coverage of an August earthquake on the Pacific island about 3,700 miles west of Hawaii. No one was killed in the earthquake which caused millions of dollars of damage to high-rise buildings, docks and infrastructure.

Stories and pictures of damage from the earthquake, one of the strongest in years anywhere in the world, were provided by the Guam

news organizations. The stories and newsphotos were distributed throughout the world by AP.

KIPA Radio was singled out for providing the news agency with coverage of a variety of news events in the Hilo area and from the Island of Hawaii.

APME is comprised of managing editors and other news executives of the 1,551 member newspapers of the Associated Press, the world's oldest and largest newsgathering organization.

The Associated Press is a cooperative agency whose members provide coverage of news in their areas for distribution through AP bureaus.

Honda motor shifts production to U.S. plants

TOKYO (AP) - Hoping to lower costs, Honda Motor Co. will shift all production of two mainstay models sold in North America to the United States over the next three years, the company said Monday.

Honda spokesman Shin Tanaka said the company decided to accelerate existing plans to shift production because of the Japanese yen's sharp surge against the U.S. dollar in recent months.

By 1996, Honda will make all of its Accord and Civic models sold in North America at its factories in Ohio, he said.

Since early this year, the yen has gained by nearly 16 percent in value against the dollar. A stronger yen tends to make Japanese exports more expensive abroad.

By moving production to the United States, Honda can use more

American workers who are paid in relatively cheap dollars, instead of paying Japanese workers in expensive yen - much as American companies save money by moving production to the Third World.

Major Japanese manufacturers are considering similar steps, but Tanaka said Honda has gained an edge by already stepping up overseas production.

"We are taking action three years ahead of our competitors," Tanaka said, adding that Honda will be the first Japanese automaker to supply the American market for a particular model completely from its U.S. plants.

Steps such as Honda's could reduce the American trade deficit with Japan, which rose to nearly \$50 billion last year. Nearly two-thirds of that came from sales

of automobiles and auto parts.

In 1992, Honda sold 393,477 Accords and 219,228 compact Civics in the United States. Of the Accord models, 60,000 were made in Japan and the rest in Marysville, Ohio. Only 20,000 Civics were exported, with the rest produced in East Liberty, Ohio, Tanaka said.

Honda will shift one of three engine lines now in operation at its plant in Suzuka, central Japan, to one of the Ohio factories, Tanaka said.

As part of its restructuring, Honda will eliminate 3,000 of its 43,000 workers in Japan through attrition and reduced hiring by March 1996, he said.

Last month, Honda reported its profits fell 62 percent in the first quarter of the fiscal year because of lower sales of automobiles in Japan, North America and Europe and the rising yen.

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Governor nixes sex education in schools

By Rafael H. Arroyo

GOVERNOR Larry I. Guerrero the other day vetoed a bill that would have required the inclusion of sex education in the curriculum of all schools under the Public School System.

Senate Bill 8-89, which was passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate, was disapproved by the governor owing to what he referred to as "legitimate concerns that would have created other problems if the bill were enacted."

"I agree that steps must be taken to minimize the increasing teenage pregnancy rates and to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. But since the PSS is at present in the process of

developing a curriculum to address this issue, we should allow them to exercise their responsibility and best judgment in producing the best curriculum covering the subject of health and sexuality education," said the governor in a veto message to the Legislature Monday.

S.B. 8-89, authored by Sen. Paul A. Manglona, was introduced in May of last year cognizant of the need to adequately inform the youth about the social problems arising out of ignorance in health and sexuality.

The bill took into consideration an alarming increase in both teenage pregnancy and the spread of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that leads to AIDS.

"Teenage pregnancy and HIV

infection rates are global problems and many of the youth will venture outside their home islands



Larry I. Guerrero

to complete their education or secure employment. They should not only be educated in science, humanities, and the arts, but must have a solid understanding of the health risks they face, through a comprehensive sexuality education," the bill read.

But according to the chief executive, Constitutional Amendment No. 38 establishes an independent and autonomous board of education, with elected members assigned the responsibility to formulate policy and exercise control over the system.

He, therefore, deemed it more appropriate that the recommendation to formulate and implement specific programs be made through a resolution addressed to the board, instead of statute.

Also, the governor said PSS is in the process of developing a curriculum which will be included in the Health and Science courses.

Such curriculum features a section on human sexuality and sexu-

ally transmitted diseases, as well as other aspects which address key concepts as values, decision-making, assertiveness, responsibility and the interrelationship between sexuality, culture and society.

"In other words, the curriculum, which is close to being finalized, is being tailored to address key issues and to better meet the needs of students in the Commonwealth," said the chief executive.

Further, the bill mandates that sex education be implemented by school year 1993-1994, which started last August 25.

It also mandates that the same program be implemented to all kindergarten to twelfth grades by school year 1994-1995.

"There is no provision addressing the additional cost that would be needed to develop and implement specific curriculum for each covered grade within such a short period," said the governor.

Palau court to hear compact lawsuit appeal

By HOWARD GRAVES

HONOLULU (AP)-A special Palau Supreme Court panel is scheduled to hear an appeal which, if successful, could stymie a political status vote Nov. 9.

The Palau government expects a quick ruling after the Oct. 26 hearing so that it can proceed with the eighth vote on an economic and political pact designed to free the Western Pacific archipelago from its status as the world's only U.N. trust territory.

The special panel's ruling also is critical as to whether the United Nations will send a team to observe the plebiscite.

The U. N. Trusteeship Council last May approved a draft resolution to send observers to Palau "on the understanding that pending legal challenges relating to the plebiscite were adjudicated definitively beforehand."

The United States repeatedly has said it will not implement terms of the pact if there is pending litigation.

In Koror, Palau's capital, Temmy Shmull, chief of staff to President Kuniwo Nakamura, said the government was aware of the U.N. position.

"We don't think the hearing

will delay" the Trusteeship Council's mission, Shmull said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We expect the appeal will be resolved very quickly."

About six dozen Palauans, led by traditional high chief Yutaka Gibbons have been trying to halt approval of a proposed Compact of Free Association negotiated with the United States.

The pact would bring nearly \$500 million in U.S. economic aid to the tiny island chain with about 15,000 people. The United States would have limited access to Palau lands for military purposes. It also would be responsible for its defense and security.

The appeal is from a July 2 ruling that upheld a constitutional amendment vote to lower the compact approval to a simple majority from 75 percent of Palau's nearly 12,000 voters.

The Gibbons' group has contended the amendment language, printed in Palauan and English, was confusing to voters.

Shmull said the appellants have until Oct. 8 to file briefs and the government has until Oct. 18. He said the appellants then have until 9 a.m., Oct. 26 to reply to the government's briefs. He said the three-judge panel is scheduled to

hear oral arguments at 2 p.m. the same day.

Shmull said the panel will consist of Supreme Court associate justices Larry Miller and Jeffrey Beattie and part-time justice Edward King. Until his retirement a year ago, King was Supreme Court chief justice in the Federated States of Micronesia.

In seven plebiscites since 1983, Palauans have given simple majority approval to the proposed pact. However, they never could achieve the 75 percent threshold.

At the United Nations, a Trusteeship Council representative said it needs to adopt a new resolution reflecting the Nov. 9 plebiscite date. The previous resolution was passed when it was thought the plebiscite would be held in July. The no-lawsuit provision would be retained, he said.

The observing team probably will be composed of Trusteeship Council members from the United Kingdom, France, People's Republic of China and the Russian Federation. There also will be representatives from two Pacific countries that are not council members. They will come from Western Samoa and Marshall Islands' delegations to the United Nations.

MHS students promote recycling, environment

MARIANAS High School students take to the television screen to promote environmental awareness in the CNMI. This week MHS health students are learning about recycling, environmental awareness, and media promotion techniques.

As part of class work on environmental health issues, MHS teacher Karen Krauska's students are preparing television commercials to promote recycling in the CNMI. The project came about as part of the CNMI government's efforts to enhance environmental awareness and improve solid waste manage-

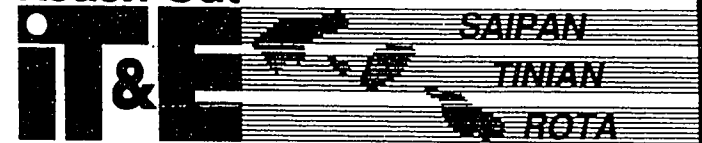
ment practices, said in a press release from DPW.

The television adds urge the public to recycle aluminum cans. DPW Director Elizabeth Salas-Balajadia said, "the Department of Public Works has recently completed a special Recycling Area at the Puerto Rico dump just for aluminum cans. Several Saipan businesses also collect cans for recycling. The commercials ask households and businesses to separate aluminum cans from other refuse and take cans to the aluminum recycling area at the dump."

Several agencies the news release said have stressed public education for improved solid waste management. Under the guidance of CRM, PSS and DPW, a recycling task force was formed to implement small scale, "common sense" recycling projects.

According to Ms. Krauska, "the students have a lot to teach adults about recycling and protecting the environment. They are very knowledgeable on environmental issues and are quite committed to recycling."

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Mentras mas mona, mas lokue didog i probleman "ice" osino shabu guine gi halom komunidadta. Finenina, este na bineno mampos guaguan ya solu ke gef saga hao 'nai siña un lañgag fumahan gi kada biahe na un nesesisita. I kantida acha dankulo ha' yan puntan paliton maches. I baliña kada poñgpuñg ennao i entalo \$100 esta \$1,500.

Manñge este na bineno gi primet biahe na un sopla sa magahet na nina' brabo tataotaomo, malag atadogmo, kanaha' benti kuarto oras nina' fagmata hao ginen i futtilisaña. I problema gaige gi dispues de unfa' bisio usuña este na bineno. Yangin \$400 osino \$700 pesos ha' pagamentotomo gi kada dos semana, kanaha' garentia na siempre un dispiddisia kinano' familiamo. Un tutuhon sumakrifisia lina'la' famaguonmo.

I na' mañaña i umuusa este na bineno gaige na ordinario kinalamtenña kulan mohon todo mauleg. Yangin inadite, pues siempre ha tutuhon manñgañgas sin neñgkano' gi halom pachotña osino mañgasas parehoha' gi iluña pat lasasña. Ha kakasas lasasña sa' kulan guaha mohon ulo gi entalo lasas. Dispues, atan ha' figuran mataña yan agaga'ña sa' makalelu. Pumoduñg libraña sa' tinina' chochochu ni futtilisan shabu.

Maske kuarenta pot sientu (40%) gi taotaota chumage esta este na binenu. Et mas na' mañaño i nobenta pot sientu (90%) man hoben, nobenta pot sientu (90%) man machochochu gi gobietno, lokue nobenta pot sientu (90%) gi gaston para ufan ma amte este siha na los pobres hita umapagagaye. Serioso este na problema guine gi tano'ta samampos dañosu para i familiata piot para ayo i pago manmanututuhon.

Maila tafan aayuda uno yan otro sa' este na problema problemata ha' afañelos. Muñga hit chumule' ayo na sensia i para tana' dañu un prohimo ni umuusa este na bineno. I punto guine i para ta ayuda i kilisyano muna'lo tatte gi homlo' na lina'la' kosake usuña sumupotta i familiaña.

Este na ileksion mauudai man sen impottante na asunto gi anai siempre uguaha detetminasion pot futuron i taotaota yan tano'ta. Pot ihemplo: I relacionta yan Estados Unidos, espisiatmente i Congresson Amerika ni munanae' hit dañgkulo na ayudon salape. I kuestion, kao talañgag giya hita na maisa umapagaye todos nesesisidatta ginen hafa ta rikokohe na kontribusion tax ginen tanota mismo? In tiñgo ha' na makat este na katgo sa' taya finkasta para ta kubre man dañgkulo siha na nesesisidatta.

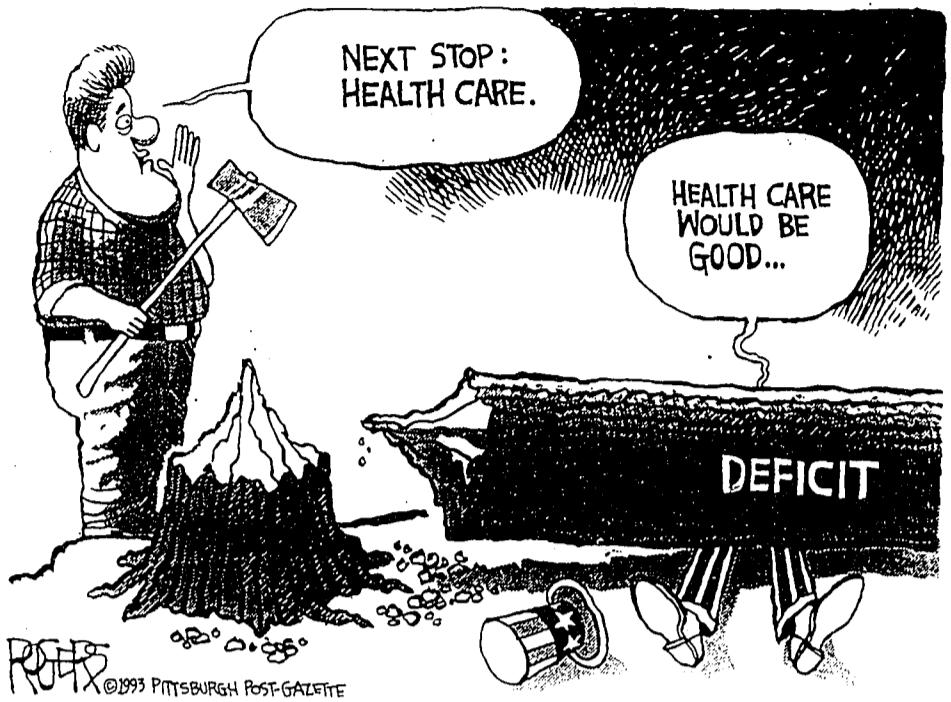
Maliñgo lokue' inañgokon kapitalista siha ginen Japon yan otro siha na man gef saga na nasion gi halom pasifiko giya Marianas komo mauleg na lugat para man inbesta osino bumisnis. Ya tatuñgo ha' na tisiña kalamten i gobietnamentota sin kontribusion tax ginen i komunidad bisnis guine. Pot ginen este na diskuido, man hanao papa' Australia, Singapore, Indonesia, Filipinas yan Thailand este siha na kapitalista. Manma upos hit rason de siha lokue' man tai konfiansa gi sistemman gobietnamento guine pareho yan hita nu i taotao tano mismo.

Umafagcha' este siha na diskuidon ginen halom yan anai chumafleg i ekonomian entero et mundo. Mas didog problemata muna' guahaye salape para et mas man presiso na nesesisidatta siha tat komo fondu para i man malañgo, kuato yan leblo para eskuelante, hanom para i nuebo siha na soñgsoñg, etc. I nesesisidatta gi este siha na asunto mas ma umementa lao gi et mismo tiempo tumunog i kontribusion tax. I kuestion: Kao siña mohon ta bira tatte i hinemlo ekonomian Marianas taiguie i 1980 na sakan siha?

Ti baba ia diseha minaleg para i hinemlo i tanota. Lao yangin kada matto ennao na minalago ya ta atan i taya' konfiansa gi sistemman gobietnamento pareho ha' ginen hita mismo yan ginen hiyoñg, makat talie' manana para mona solu ke uguaha tinilaika. Seguroyo' afañelos na hamyo lokue in padedesit chinatsaga gi baba na mansañgan i tanota pot ginen i factorian garment. Este na industria yumamag i reputasion i tanota gi matan entero et mundo. I umestotobayo i kulan mohon taya ni hafa bidan niha. Ya atan sa' puro ginen hiyoñg muna' mafañago este siha na problema ya hita nu i taotao tano para ufan mamadesi pot ginen este siha na inaplacha yan tinailaye gi halom siha mismo.

Ti hoñggyon na mampos i man magasta megaiña setbision labios manae' este na problema ke propio aksion gi anai siña ta rektuye tratamenton esklabo gi halom industriian garment osino otra siha na industria guine. Guaha 'nai ufansen mamaisayo' kao ti man komprende na serioso este na asunto? Kao magahet na maatetutuye este na problema? Yangin ta pesa todos i manchogue, mas ha' suspichosuyo' na kadu' ha' machochogue chechu' laó mas ha' i para uma protehe i interes man atuñgo niha guine na industria.

Taya metgot na kinemite gi halom yan entalo' man magasta pot para proteksion i famaguonta. Mas i pesadot ha birague' guato gi interes petsunat ke interes i publiko. Mas lokue' debe ta atetuye umabalua seriosamente kao este malago'ta para kabesanten i gobietnamentota pat ginagagao na uguaha tinilaika. I disision miyo afañelos para hu dinitetmina kao para tafanacho pareho osino para uta fan basnag sin presiso. Hahaso ya in diskukute sa' mauleg yan homlo i uguaha kinemprende gi ta guiguife yan petsisige para minaleg famaguonta guine gi Komunidan iya Marianas.



Letters to the Editor

What it's like to be an alien in an island like Saipan

Dear Editor:

When I first came to Saipan, I met an old friend who had lived here for a long time and explained that Saipan was going to be a challenging place to live and work. Additionally, the added burden of being a foreigner could make it unbearable. In a tone of bravado I said, "I promise you that I won't leave the island, they will have to deport me."

At that time, I did not know how important that promise would become. For I was about to begin the most trying experience of my life, to survive as a foreign national learning a new culture and life-style.

Through the years, I have continually assessed my actions, atti-

tude, and emotional stability and have found myself trying desperately to separate fact from self-perceived sensitivities. I found myself engulfed in nearly unbearable emotional stress trying to stay in Saipan because my husband loves the island so much that if I were to tell him that I could not live here, it would break his heart.

I share this with you to relate the feelings of being a foreign national and how much it helps when an outsider is treated fairly and with dignity. These are attitudes one never learns until he or she becomes the foreign national in another country. Learning a new culture is ominous enough, but coupled with the absence of close friends/family and the ab-

sence of compassionate locals, one could quickly give up hope.

So, after many years, I am convinced that if you are friendly and not overly sensitive, you will get along in any community. I believe that there is respect and admiration among all people. Keys to succeeding requires having self respect and demonstrating respect for others. Others in turn will respect you.

By relating and drawing on these experiences, I hope that this message to all foreign nationals is that although "life is not easy when you leave your country", it is when you adjust and learn the island ways, then you too will find that this island is truly a paradise.

/s/Cristy Javier

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the Attorney General noticed several inconsistencies that need further revisions.

House Bill 8-15 sought to repeal the entire statute on non-resident workers and enact a new law creating a resident and non-resident labor and employment division under DOCL.

One of its main purpose is to strengthen labor enforcement and to give preference to the indigenous labor force rather than alien workers.

Among the possible inclusions being evaluated for the new alien labor package is that on a select moratorium in the hiring new alien workers, a provision that would allow employee transfers between employers, among others.

The new bill is earnestly being awaited by Governor Larry I. Guerrero who has recently decided to wait for its passage before embarking on an important meeting with US House Natural Resources Chairman George Miller.

Miller is one of the most out-

spoken critic of the CNMI in Congress when it comes to its labor and immigration policies and has been calling for reforms in these areas before the issue of continued federal funding assistance is resolved.

Governor Guerrero believes that by bringing an enacted piece of legislation regarding alien labor reform and on the promotion of human rights in the Commonwealth, the government would have greater leverage in dealing with the powerful California congressman.

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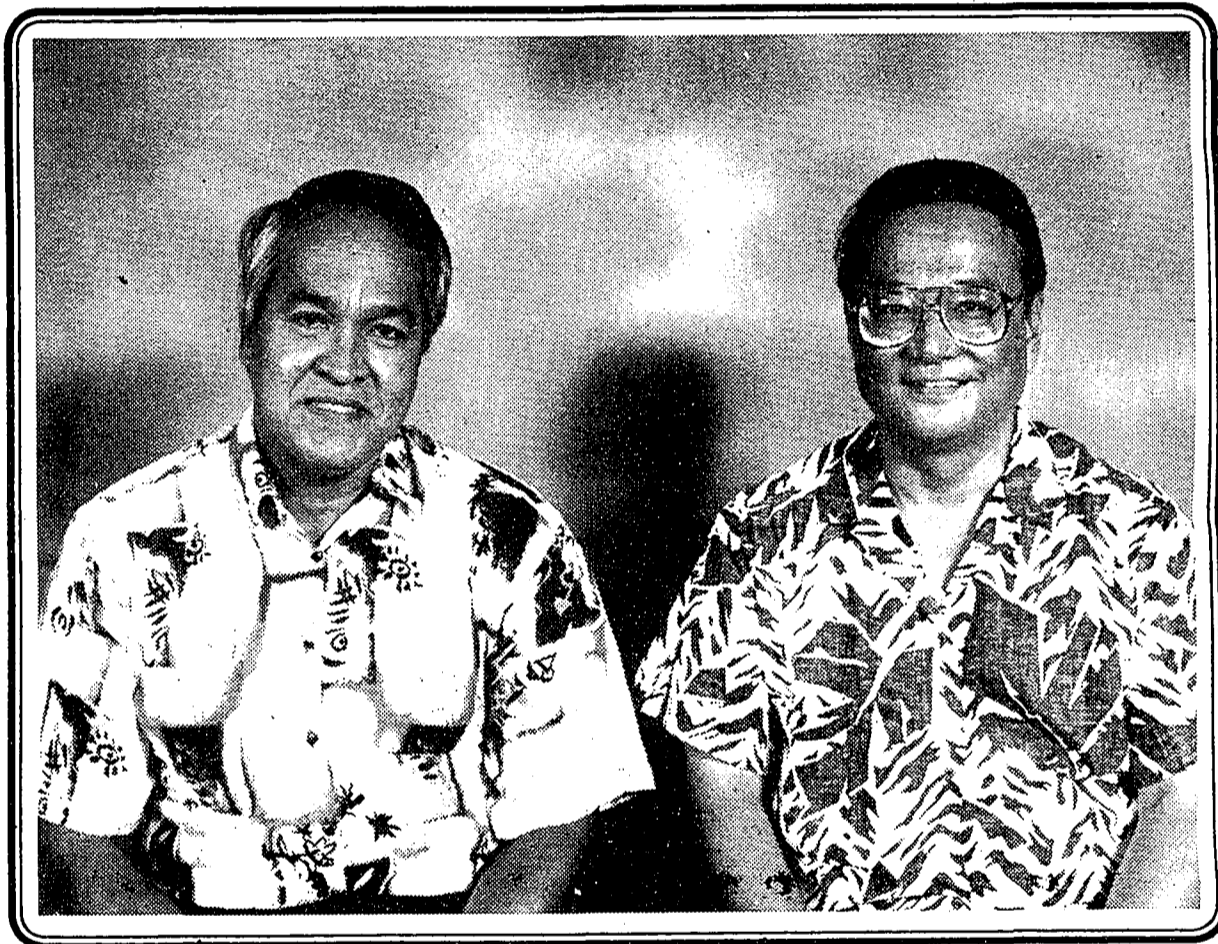
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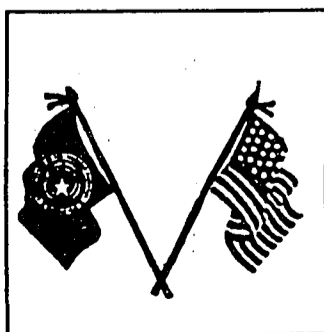
Under the Grant Pledge Agreement there are several conditions which must be met by the CNMI: Among them, the submission of a Full Cost Recovery Program by the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation. This condition has not been met by the Guerrero Administration. Thus, we cannot use the \$34 Million for some of our most urgent needs!

It reflects the complete lack of leadership in our government today.

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'Con-con' question makes it to November 6 ballot

THE QUESTION of a constitutional convention will be asked of the people of the Commonwealth in the upcoming November general elections, this was learned yesterday.

The inclusion of the question, "Shall there be a constitutional convention to propose amendments to the Constitution," in this November's ballot was made certain following an official request sent by Governor Larry I. Guerrero to Board of Elections Executive Director John Diaz Monday.

"Normally, it is the Legislature that requests the 'Con-con' question to be placed on the ballot. But it appears the Legislature will not be able to act, so we respectfully request that this question be submitted to Commonwealth voters this November," said the chief executive in a faxed September 20 letter to Diaz.

Article 18, section 2(a) of the Constitution states that the Legislature, by the affirmative vote of the majority of the members of each house, may submit to the voters the question, "shall there be a constitutional convention to propose amendments to the Constitution?"

The same section also provides that the question shall be submitted to the voters at a regular general election no later than ten years after the question was last submitted to the voters.

The question was last submitted to the voters at the 1983 regular general elections. The 1993 regular election will be the last general election before January 9, 1995.

"Our voters should have the

right to express their feelings on the need for a constitutional convention," said the governor in a news release yesterday. "This would be the third constitutional convention. Let's hear what the people have to say."

The chief executive's submission was apparently in reaction to an earlier request made by Rep. Herman T. Guerrero that he (the governor) himself submit the question of a constitutional convention due to the apparent difficulty the Senate might have in passing House Joint Resolution 8-22.

H.J.R. 8-22, which Rep. Guerrero sponsored to trigger submission of the question to voters, was said to have received lukewarm reception at the Senate, prompting the San Vicente congressman to write the governor.

Under the Constitution, the submission of the question to the people would be done by the governor if the Legislature fails to act on it.

The lawmaker noted that on October 4, 1983, the Third NMI Legislature adopted House Joint Resolution 44 directing the Board of Elections to submit to the voters the question of whether to hold a convention.

Such a question was officially posed to voters on November 6, 1983 as Referendum No. 2. About 76% of the voters approved of such an issue.

Now, the governor said, may be the time for such a question for the people of the Commonwealth.

"We're more than happy to help provide the voters with an opportunity to express their views," said the Governor.

A two-thirds affirmative vote of all those cast would trigger the formation of the convention where proposed amendments to the Constitution will be discussed and ratified.

Meanwhile, Board of Elections Executive Director Diaz, in a telephone interview with the Variety yesterday, said the question on a constitutional convention will be the fourth issue to be officially included in the ballot.

"The governor submitted his request a day before our deadline expired, which was yesterday, September 21st," said Sablan.

Already included in the November 6 ballot are two legislative initiatives that are to be asked of all Commonwealth voters, and one local initiative for the island of Rota.

The first legislative Initiative asks the voters: "Do you approve of amending Article 2, section 7 of the Constitution to establish a time period for the Legislature to consider a bill, item, section or part of a bill vetoed by the governor?"

The second legislative initiative asks: "Do you approve of amending Article 11, section 1 of the Constitution by eliminating reference to US law as basis for Commonwealth claims for ownership of submerged lands off its coasts?"

The local initiative, which will be asked of Rota voters, is entitled, "An act to provide for the regulation and control of the operation of gambling enterprises in the First Senatorial District and for purposes connected therewith."

Futures exchanges eye mergers as global competition grows

By ROB WELLS

NEW YORK (AP) - Over the years, the nation's futures exchanges have undergone a series of changes. Trading in cow hide, burlap and silk futures has given way to Treasury bill and crude oil deals. And now the exchanges are going through another transformation.

Growing international competition and the need to reduce costs are the driving forces behind a number of merger proposals and joint ventures rolled out in recent months, industry officials and academics say.

The New York Commodity Exchange received bids this year from the Chicago Board of Trade and the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange before settling on a deal last month to merge with the New York Mercantile Exchange.

In May, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the New York Mercantile Exchange unveiled an agreement for joint development of standardized and interchangeable data processing and clearing applications.

The Cotton Exchange is talking

about acquiring the New York Futures Exchange, now a wholly owned subsidiary of the New York Stock Exchange. Joseph J. O'Neill, Cotton Exchange president, said the talks of mergers and joint ventures helped drive the latest discussions with the NYFE.

"That's in the back of people's minds," he said.

The world's leading futures exchanges saw strong growth in 1992 as banks, international companies and speculators used the markets to make profits or hedge losses due to the turbulent bond and currency markets.

In theory, a futures contract acts like an insurance policy against changes in price. Farmers, bankers and oil companies all use futures contracts to hedge their losses or make speculative bets on future price movements.

The greatest growth on the exchanges have been financial futures, such as contracts on price movements of Treasury bonds or the Standard and Poor's 500 stock index.

Overall, trading in financial futures accounted for 67 percent of

the 364.5 million contracts that changed hands on U.S. exchanges in 1992, while nonfinancial futures, such as corn, oil and soybeans, accounted for 33 percent of the volume, according to the Futures Industry Association, a Washington trade group.

Rapid growth of the financial futures business - U.S. volume grew 37 percent in 1992 - made it possible for European futures exchanges to expand quickly, said professor Hans Stoll of the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt University.

Volume on the London International Financial Futures Exchange, or LIFFE, nearly doubled in 1992 to 71.98 million contracts from a year earlier. The LIFFE is now the world's third-largest futures exchange - after the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange - although it was launched only in 1982.

Stoll said this growth has come on the European markets' home turf, where bankers and investors prefer to trade during their own business hours. It doesn't appear to erode the domestic share of U.S. futures markets.

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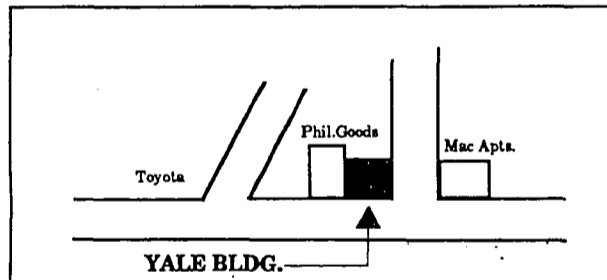
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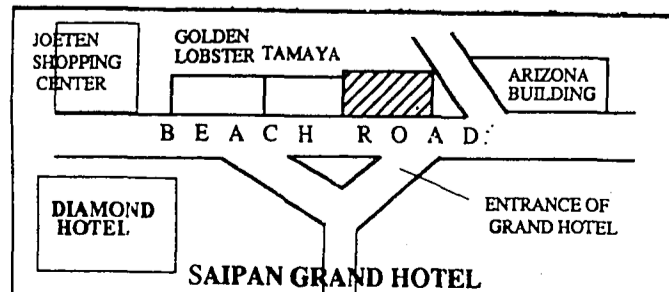
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Health Focus

By Connie G. Speros

THE BEST source of nutrition for an infant is breastmilk. Infants need no other source of nutrition from birth to six months. Compared to formulas, breastmilk is ideal. Breastmilk contains nutrients, enzymes, hormones, growth factors, resistance factors,

and immune system components. There may also be other benefits we don't yet understand.

Colostrum is the breastmilk of the first few days after birth. It is a thick yellowish fluid which contains larger amounts of protein, fat soluble vitamins, and anti-infection properties. Colostrum is the baby's first immunization;

therefore, it is valuable to the infant.

Breastfed babies have fewer illnesses and less food allergies. Breastfed babies experience less stomach and intestinal illness. They do not have diarrhea or vomiting as often as bottlefed babies.

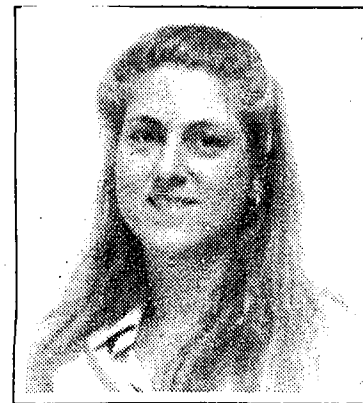
Breastfeeding is less expensive; less time consuming. It is clean and safe. When the infant is ready to eat, the milk is ready. Breastfeeding also promotes good

jaw and tooth development.

Mothers receive benefits as well. Early breastfeeding causes the release of certain hormones. These hormones help the uterus shrink back to its normal size. Breastfeeding is easy, which is good for night feeding.

Women who plan to return to work within a few months after giving birth can continue to feed breastmilk. Breastmilk can be pumped or expressed while at work. Then, it must be refrigerated covered and should be used within 48 hours. It can also be frozen for up to one month. Cooperatively, some employers may make special arrangements for feeding throughout the day.

As a mother, the most important thing you can do is develop a



relaxed loving relationship with your child. Breastfeeding encourages close mother-child contact.

For more information, the library has a common sense guide to breast-feeding or feel free to contact Berthillia John at CHC, 234-8950 ext. 2104.

Short-term interest rates likely to remain stable

By DAVE SKIDMORE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve policy-makers, who meet Tuesday, are not likely to change short-term interest rates for months, extending a yearlong period of monetary-policy stability into 1994, many economists believe.

If the central bank's policy plays out in the coming months as analysts expect, it would be the longest period of rate stability since the mid-1960s.

The benchmark federal funds rate - the rate charged among banks on overnight loans - has remained at 30-year low of 3 percent since Sept. 4, 1992. It influences a wide variety of rates, from those charged on adjustable-rate mortgages to those paid on bank deposits.

The stability has been possible, economists said, because inflation has remained too tame to justify a rate increase and economic growth - although far from spectacular - has been just strong enough to prevent a rate decline.

"The Fed is probably reasonably pleased with the economy the way it is," said economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association. "We've got the lowest interest rates ... and the lowest inflation since the 1960s. Unemployment is still too high, but it's coming down and it's not at recession levels. And the economy is growing - not rapidly - but it's growing."

The Fed "beige book" report on regional economic conditions, prepared for Tuesday's meeting of the policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee, found "slow to

moderate growth" in most parts of the country and "little evidence of inflationary cost pressures."

Because analysts foresee little fundamental change in economic conditions, they do not expect any change in Fed policy before next year. Eventually, economic growth and demand should reach a level that will start to put a bit more upward pressure on prices. When that happens, the Fed will begin to nudge short-term rates higher in a move to curb demand, economists said.

"Sometime in 1994, they'll begin a very gradual tightening process. Exactly when that may happen, I don't know, ... but there's nothing to motivate the Fed to act in the near future," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch financial firm.

A survey of 228 economists issued by the National Association of Business Economists on Monday found 66 percent predicting no change in Fed policy within the next six months. Twenty-three percent believed the Fed would increase rates while 11 percent were looking for a cut.

The open market committee, which meets behind closed doors eight times a year, is composed of the seven-member Federal Reserve Board and the presidents of the Fed's 12 regional banks. Each of the seven board members has a vote, as does the president of the New York regional bank. The remaining 11 presidents rotate four votes among themselves.

The committee last met Aug. 17. The results of that meeting will not be known until Friday.

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Business/Finance

Asian markets close mostly lower

HONG KONG (AP) - Asian stock markets closed mostly lower Monday, with share prices falling in Tokyo for the fourth consecutive session.

Tokyo's 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average fell 125.01 points, or 0.61 percent, closing at 20,266.03. On Friday, it had shed 111.11 points, or 0.54 percent, to 20,391.04.

The Tokyo Stock Price Index of all issues listed on the first section was down 12.44 points, or 0.75 percent, to 1,638.90. On Friday, it had slipped 5.75 points, or 0.34 percent, to 1,651.34.

Traders said companies were selling shares in connection with the end of the first half of the fiscal year on Sept. 30.

In Hong Kong, share prices also

fell in moderate trading.

The Hang Seng Index, the Hong Kong market's key indicator of blue chips, fell 27.51 points, or 0.3 percent, closing at 7,390.60.

Brokers attributed the fall partly to a government report on Saturday that said a massive probe into Hong Kong's Allied Group Ltd. has uncovered evidence that company executives sidestepped shareholder-protection rules and disguised share transactions.

Allied Group Ltd., the corporate flagship of Malaysian-Chinese investor Lee Ming-tee, has been under government investigation since last year for a series of share transaction between January 1990 and May 1992.

TAIPEI: Share prices ended

weaker in active trading on profit-taking following gains in the past two sessions. The exchange's weighted index fell 25.59 points to 3,927.81.

WELLINGTON: New Zealand share prices closed slightly lower in light trading after a few blue chips drifted lower for lack of support. The NZSE-40 Capital Index fell 7.30 points to 1,937.93.

SYDNEY: Australian share prices closed lower after a day of quiet trading as investors waited for fresh news to give the market direction. The All-Ordinaries index fell 1.4 points to 1,924.1.

MANILA: Share prices ended lower in light trading on profit-taking. The Manila composite index of 30 selected issues fell 28.40

points to 1,967.97 after Friday's 21-point surge.

SEOUL: Share prices closed higher following a meeting between President Kim Young-sam and Chung Se-young, chairman of the conglomerate Hyundai Group, to discuss cooperation to boost the country's flagging economy. The Korea Composite Stock Price Index rose 9.18 points to 695.12.

SINGAPORE: Share prices closed lower on broad consolidation. The 30-stock Straits Times

Industrials Index fell 10.01 points to 1,998.37.

KUALALUMPUR: Malaysian share prices closed lower in active trading because of continued profit-taking. The exchange's Composite Index fell 3.14 points to 816.46.

BANGKOK: Thai share prices ended lower in moderate trading. The Stock Exchange of Thailand index fell 1.21 points to 997.01.

JAKARTA: The stock exchange's Composite Index rose 1.133 points, closing at 431.490.

Stock market closes lower

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market followed bonds lower Monday.

The shares of companies most sensitive to the economic cycles were the hardest-hit. Investors are worried about the economy, said Alfred Goldman, director of technical market analysis, with A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. brokerage firm.

And that has prompted concern about corporate profits, said Michael Metz, an investment strategist with Oppenheimer and Co. financial firm.

Bonds drifted lower, with little news to buoy the market. Stocks have often looked to treasuries for direction recently because the low interest rates that come with higher bond prices make shares more appealing.

Eugene Peroni, director of technical research at Janney Montgomery Scott brokerage said another main feature of the day was volatility following Friday's quarterly expiration of stock-index futures, stock-index options and

options on individual stocks.

These quarterly expirations necessitate market participants to realign their portfolios, which typically leads to swings in stock prices.

Stocks abroad provided little support for U.S. share prices. In Tokyo, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average fell 0.6 percent, while in London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index fell 1 point. In Paris, stocks rose 0.4 percent and in Frankfurt, 1.6 percent.

Technology stocks were active on the Nasdaq index, rebounding after tumbling in recent weeks on concern about the sector's strength. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 37.45 points to 3,575.80.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 859 up, 1,129 down and 634 unchanged.

NYSE volume totaled 228.01 million shares as of 4 p.m. (2000 GMT), against 369.68 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index fell 1.89 points to 252.77.

New York closing prices

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/s/ Reynaldo O. Yana
Attorney for Petitioners

Dollar rises against Yen on rumor of Japanese rate cut

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. dollar rose against the Japanese yen Monday as Japanese media reported an imminent cut in interest rates. The dollar was mixed against other currencies.

Gold prices rose. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery closed at \$353.50 a troy ounce, up \$2.70 from Friday. At 4 p.m. EDT (2000 GMT), Republic National Bank of New York quoted gold at dlr 353.40, up \$2.65.

The dollar fell against the yen during Asian trading after Japanese media reported the country's central bank planned to lower a key interest rate, the discount rate, by half a percentage point, to 2.0 percent. That was considered a small cut.

Later, a press report predicting a cut of 0.75 percentage point prompted the dollar to turn around and rally against the yen, currency traders said.

A larger cut in the discount rate would be interpreted as a sign Japan was trying to stimulate its economy and ease trade tensions with the United States, traders said. If those tensions persist, traders believe U.S. policymakers will encourage a stronger yen. A rising yen makes Japanese exports more expensive, and foreign imports to the country cheaper.

"The yen will play this cat-and-mouse game a little longer" before U.S. and Japanese intentions are clear, said Angelo Evangelista, a vice president at Bank of Boston.

The dollar rose against the German mark early in the day, but lost steam when it couldn't break through the level of 162.50, traders said. It then drifted lower.

In another development, the Canadian central bank intervened in the market to support the Canadian dollar after a large sale of Canadian dollars for yen, said Alison Gibbs of MMS International, an analysis service in New York.

In Tokyo, the U.S. dollar closed at 104.20 yen, down 0.33 yen from Friday's close. Later in London, it ended at 104.26 yen, compared to 104.35 on Friday. In New York, the dollar finished at 104.67 yen, up from 104.47.

In London, the British pound fell to \$1.5330 from \$1.5350 late Friday. In New York, the pound finished at \$1.5320, more expensive than \$1.5310. Other dollar rates in New York at 4 p.m. EDT, compared to late Friday: 1.6115 German marks, down from 1.6154; 1.4015 Swiss francs, down from 1.4050; 5.6190 French francs, down from 5.6280; 1,559.00 Italian lire, down from 1,565.00; and 1.3224 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3134.

Gold rose in London to a late bid price of \$353.75 a troy ounce, compared with \$352.05 late Friday. In Zurich, the metal rose to a late bid of \$354.00, compared with \$351.80.

On the New York Comex, silver for current delivery closed at \$4.093 a troy ounce, up 5 cents from Friday.

Exchange rates

NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign Exchange, New York prices. Rates for trades of \$1 million minimum.

	FOREIGN CURRENCY IN DOLLARS		DOLLAR IN FOREIGN CURRENCY	
	FRI	MON	FRI	MON
f Argent Peso	1.0100	1.0100	.9901	.9901
A ustralia Doll	.6512	.6525	1.5356	1.5326
A ustria Schill	.0883	.0881	11.328	11.350
c Belgium Franc	.0290	.0290	34.45	34.52
B razil Cruzeir	.0093	.0095	107.18	105.67
B ritain Pound	1.5321	1.5310	.6527	.6532
30day fwd	1.5285	1.5274	.6542	.6547
60day fwd	1.5248	1.5238	.6558	.6563
90day fwd	1.5216	1.5205	.6572	.6577
C anada Dollar	.7568	.7613	1.3214	1.3135
30day fwd	.7559	.7605	1.3229	1.3150
60day fwd	.7549	.7595	1.3247	1.3167
90day fwd	.7537	.7584	1.3267	1.3185
y Chile Peso	.002533	.002534	394.72	394.59
C hina Yuan	.1733	.1733	5.7703	5.7703
C olombia Peso	.001449	.001452	689.99	688.58
c CzechRepKorun	.0359	.0355	27.89	28.17
D enmark Krone	.1517	.1517	6.5910	6.5900
E CU	1.17890	1.18590	.8482	.8432
Z Ecudr Sucre	.000525	.000525	1903.02	1903.02
Z Egypt Pound	.2994	.2994	3.3405	3.3405
F inland Mark	.1728	.1727	5.7880	5.7905
F rance Franc	.1776	.1778	5.6310	5.6230
G ermany Mark	.6209	.6200	1.6105	1.6128
30day fwd	.6190	.6181	1.6156	1.6179
60day fwd	.6172	.6163	1.6203	1.6227
90day fwd	.6156	.6148	1.6245	1.6266
G reece Drachma	.004325	.004310	231.20	232.00
H ong Kong Doll	.1293	.1293	7.7320	7.7311
H ungary Forint	.0110	.0109	91.19	91.34
y India Rupee	.0319	.0319	31.330	31.330
I ndnsia Rupiah	.000476	.000476	2102.03	2102.03
I reland Punt	1.4450	1.4447	.6920	.6922
I srael Shekel	.3592	.3592	2.7836	2.7836
I taly Lira	.000640	.000641	1561.75	1559.50
J apan Yen	.009568	.009579	104.52	104.40
30day fwd	.009563	.009575	104.57	104.44
60day fwd	.009557	.009570	104.63	104.49
90day fwd	.009551	.009565	104.70	104.55
J ordan Dinar	1.4832	1.4832	.67422	.67422
L ebanon Pound	.000581	.000581	1722.50	1722.50
M alaysia Ringg	.3929	.3924	2.5450	2.5485
Z Mexico Peso	.321543	.321543	3.1100	3.1100
N . Zealand Dol	.5522	.5518	1.8109	1.8123
N ethrIndsGuild	.5511	.5516	1.8147	1.8128
N orway Krone	.1422	.1421	7.0300	7.0370
P akistan Rupee	.0336	.0336	29.78	29.78
y Peru New Sol	.4975	.4975	2.010	2.010
Z Philpns Peso	.0354	.0354	28.28	28.25
P oland Zloty	.000053	.000054	18742	18569
P ortugal Escud	.006068	.006105	164.80	163.80
a Russia Ruble	.000972	.000983	1029.00	1017.00
S audi Arab Riy	.2667	.2666	3.7502	3.7504
S ingapore Doll	.6274	.6270	1.5940	1.5950
S lovakRepKorun	.0313	.0313	31.96	31.96
S o. Africa Ran	.2930	.2930	3.4125	3.4130
f So.AfricaRand	.2173	.2168	4.6025	4.6125
S o. Korea Won	.001234	.001233	810.40	810.80
S pain Peseta	.007770	.007743	128.70	129.15
S weden Krona	.1243	.1252	8.0450	7.9845
S witzerland Fra	.7135	.7133	1.4015	1.4020
30day fwd	.7126	.7123	1.4034	1.4040
60day fwd	.7116	.7113	1.4052	1.4058
90day fwd	.7108	.7105	1.4069	1.4074
T aiwan NT	.0373	.0371	26.84	26.94
T hailand Baht	.03976	.03976	25.15	25.15
T urkey Lira	.000085	.000086	11747.00	11644.00
U .A.E. Dirham	.2723	.2723	3.6720	3.6720
f Uruguay Peso	.243902	.243902	4.10	4.10
Z Venzuel Boliv	.0103	.0104	96.8500	96.6000

ECU: European Currency Unit, a basket of European currencies. The Federal Reserve Board's index of the value of the dollar against 10 other currencies, weighted on the basis of trade was 91.46 Monday, up 0.04 points or 0.04 percent from Friday's 91.42. A year ago the index was 84.98 a-fixing, Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange c-commercial rate, d-free market rate, f-financial rate, y-official rate, z-floating rate. Prices as of 3:00 p.m. Eastern Time (1900 GMT) from Telerate Systems and other sources.

Spot metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.
 Aluminum - 50.6 cents per lb London Metal Exch. Mon.
 Copper - 0.9235 dollars per pound.
 Lead - 32 cents a pound.
 Zinc - 43.08-46.10 per pound; delivered.
 Tin - 3.0021 dollars per pound.
 Gold - 354.00 dollars per troy oz.
 Silver - 4.085 dollars per troy oz.
 Mercury - 185.00 dollars per 76 lb flask.
 Platinum - 359.00-363.00 dollars troy oz., N.Y. (contract).

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY ROSARY

In Loving Memory of our Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother, We the Family of Late

Nicolasa Castro Sablan "Melang"



Would like to invite our relatives and friends to join us as we remember her in prayers on her Fifth Year Anniversary. Nightly rosary will be

said at the resident of her son Ramon Castro Sablan and Angie Aldan in Kalabena above As Matus Homestead at 8:00 p.m. beginning Friday, September 24, 1993 to Saturday October 2, 1993.

On the final day, Saturday, October 2, 1993, rosary will be said at 12:00 noon. And a special mass will be offered at 5:30 at San Roque Church. Dinner will follow after the mass at San Roque Social Hall next to the church.

"You Are All Welcome" "The Family"

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons with pending Labor 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.

	NAME	LABOR/AGENCY CASE NUMBER
1.	Pablita Lingcod	GF 193-93
2.	John G. Masuli	GF 299-93
3.	Benjamin Salgado	AC 210-93
4.	Emelito M. Cabrera	AC 255-93
5.	Jose Domingo	AC 262-93
6.	Ernesto Cunon	" "
7.	Quintin Achico	" "
8.	Antonio Ko	" "
9.	Romeo Obispo	AC 254-93
10.	Emerito Radona	" "
11.	Salvador T. Misana	AC 259-93
12.	Nori Bagayan	" "
13.	Lee Moo Sik	AC 246-93
14.	Enomar O. Rolando	" "
15.	Nestor Eckman	AC 114-93
16.	Augustin Domingo	" "
17.	Amalia Eudchedona	AC 166-93
18.	Sylvia de Ocampo	" "

Failure to appear at the department on or before the date and time specified above shall be ground for dismissal of labor cases filed by the above named Complainants or revocation of work permits, in case of nonappearance by Respondent, an entry of a default order. In the event any or all of these cases are dismissed and/or where permits are revoked, the Office of Immigration may institute deportation proceedings.

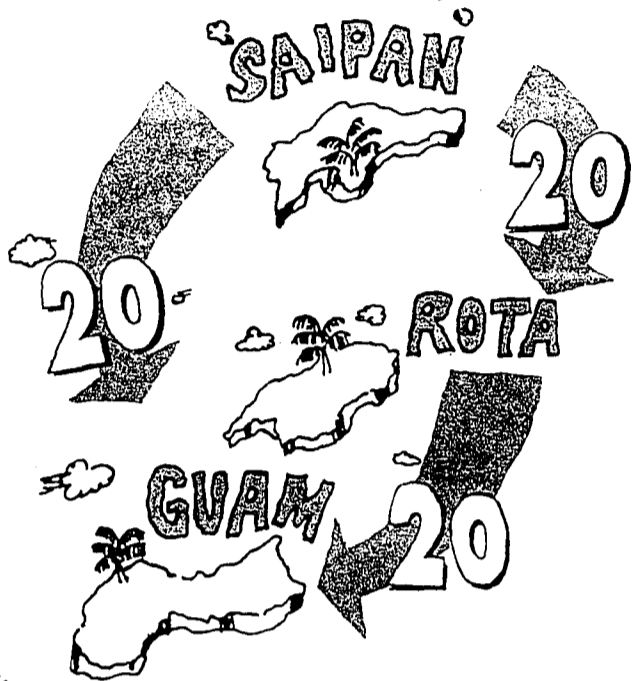
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

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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taken by the Lottery Commission pursuant to the CNMI Lottery Commission Act which was passed by the Third Legislature and signed into law on June 3, 1983 as Public Law 3-60.

The operating agreement was reached after several months of extensive negotiations.

It was signed by Inos, Lottery Commission members Attorney General, Robert Naraja and director of Commerce and Labor, Jack Torres.

Said Inos, "The start-up of a lottery is subject to many situations which must be resolved including the shipment of necessary computer hardware and game tickets from Australia to the CNMI."

Governor Lorenzo I. Guerrero, upon learning of the agreement was heard to have said, "I am very excited about these developments. I believe this lottery will give fun and pleasure to both our local residents and our many tourist visitors while also generating additional money that will be available for important programs such as education and health care as well as improvement of our infrastructure."

"I look forward to being able to buy the first ticket in the Com-

monwealth Lottery," he added.

Initially, the lottery will be composed of both the sale of instant tickets and a traditional lotto game called "Tattsлото" placed each week on Thursday and Saturday. In the lotto game players attempt to match, on the play ticket, the 6 primary numbers which will be randomly selected from the numbers 1 thru 45.

CNMI lotto players will become a part of the larger Tattsлото pool comprised of over five million residents in various states throughout Australia and the Pacific region.

Through this process, it is possible to generate a weekly prize pool of up to \$2.5 million US dollars for the Wednesday mid-week game and up to \$7 million US dollars for the Saturday game.

The prizes will then be divided among all winners for each lotto game. Additionally, as participants in the Tattsлото games, local players will also be able to participate in special "Superdraw" games held five times per year.

Prize money for each "Superdraw" could reach the equivalent of up to \$10 million US dollars per game.

Instant scratch-off tickets will also be available for sale to the

public at approximately 10-12 locations in Saipan which will be approved and licensed for such sales by the Lottery Commission.

The first instant game will involve a "match three" format where a player, by matching any three similar dollar amounts among the eight such amounts randomly printed under the concealed portion of the ticket, can instantly win up to \$25,000 in cash. This payoff is substantially larger than the \$5,000 to \$10,000 payoff typically paid by the United States mainland instant lotteries. Additional cash prizes in the amount from \$2 to \$500 are also available through this instant game. According to the news release, plans are also being formulated to offer instant tickets for sale on the islands of Rota and Tinian soon after the sale of the tickets being undertaken in Saipan.

An additional feature of the CNMI Lottery being a member of the Tattsлото games is that the total amount of any prize won is paid immediately, in full, in cash, to any prize winner, or among prize winners, for a particular game.

"This is different from most United States lotteries where prize winners of major lotto games are frequently paid in small installments over a 20 to 26 year time period" said Inos.


John Hycenko, general manager of The Mail Service stated, "On behalf of Tattersall's, we are very excited about being selected to operate the lottery in the CNMI. We look forward to a long and mutually rewarding relationship with both the CNMI government and residents of Rota, Tinian and Saipan."

Additional information regarding the specific start up date for the lottery will be released in the near future, according to the news release.

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Kindly Join Us,
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11-year-old girl begins flight across US

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Saying there's nothing scary about it, an 11-year-old pilot took off in a small plane Monday morning in hope of becoming the youngest girl ever to fly across the United States.

Victoria Van Meter's parents were among about a dozen well-wishers who huddled in the 30-degree F (-1 C) cold and watched as the sixth-grade student from Meadville, Pa., lifted the single-engine Cessna into the air.

"I really don't think anything's scary about it," she said as she warmed up in the pilots' lounge before takeoff from the tiny Augusta airport.

Victoria, who was accompanied by her flight instructor, Bob Baumgartner, planned to reach San Diego, California, on Thursday.

If she succeeds, she will become the youngest female pilot to fly cross-country and the youngest person to complete an east-to-west cross-country flight, Baumgartner said. East-to-west flights are a greater challenge because the prevailing winds go the other way.

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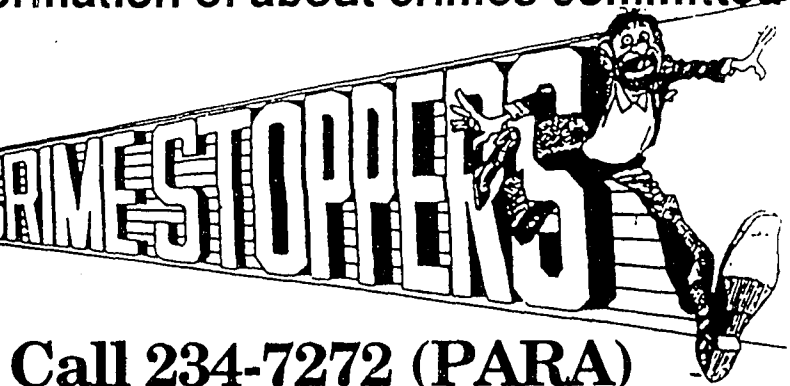
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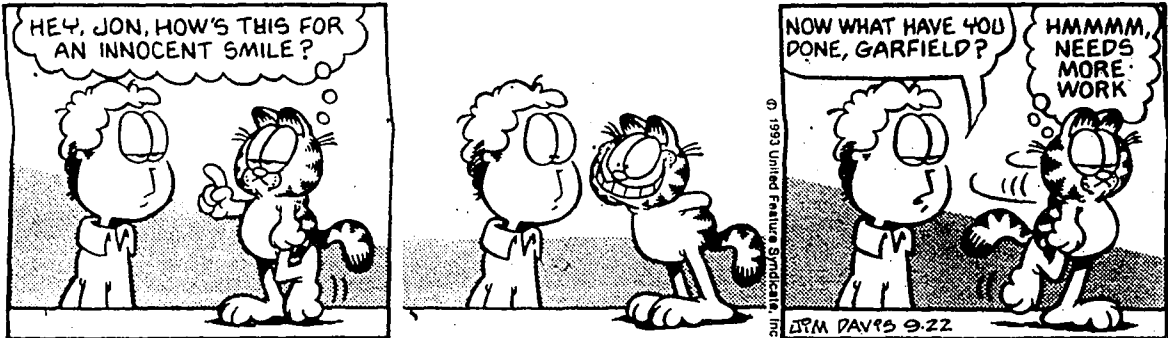


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By Stella Wilder

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DATE BOOK

Sept. 22, 1993

Today is the 265th day of 1993 and the 1st day of fall.

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Michael Paraday (1791-1867), physicist-chemist; Erich von Stroheim (1885-1957), director-actor; John Houseman (1902-1988), actor-producer-director;

Tommy Lasorda (1927-), baseball manager, is 66; Debby Boone (1956-), singer, is 37; Joan Jett (1960-), singer, is 33; Scott Bajo (1961-), actor, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1911, 44-year-old Cy Young pitched the Boston Braves to a 1-0 defeat of Pittsburgh. It was Young's final victory; his 511 career wins is a major-league record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I saw old Autumn in the misty morn / Stand shadowless like silence, listening / To silence." — Thomas Hood

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1890, a severe hailstorm struck Strawberry, Ariz. It was reported that five days after the storm, hail still lay in

drifts 1 to 1.5 feet deep.

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TODAY'S MOON: First quarter.

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
 On television, harvest time for corn is a year-round affair.

As of 1990, Vermont had the nation's highest public high-school graduation rate, with 91.6 percent of secondary schoolers receiving diplomas. The state with the highest public high-school dropout rate was Louisiana, where 43.3 percent of students did not complete high school.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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 - 14 Writing implement
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 - 17 Ventured
 - 19 Changes direction
 - 21 Born
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 - 24 Affirmative
 - 28 Marries
 - 29 Heats
 - 31 Thick black substance
 - 33 Vessel
 - 34 That thing
 - 35 Seed
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 - 39 Bond nemesis
 - 40 Drink slowly
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 - 44 Bend down
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 - 53 Challenged
 - 55 Rooms
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 - 61 Emmet
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NBA ready to expand to the world market

By BILL BARNARD

NEW YORK (AP) - The NBA is ready to take the next step in its expansion into world markets.

The league's expansion committee heard pitches Monday from four groups - three from Toronto, one from Vancouver - vying for a new franchise. The committee chairman said he expects the league to award at least one new franchise at its Board of Governors meeting Nov. 3-4.

Overseas NBA basketball has previously been limited to a handful of regular-season games in Japan, occasional exhibitions in other countries and an all-star team at the 1992 Olympics.

Now, a full-fledged move into Canada appears a certainty.

Jerry Colangelo, chairman of the expansion committee and president of the Phoenix Suns, said a team almost certainly will be awarded to Toronto, and a second possibly to Vancouver.

Three groups from Toronto and one from Vancouver made presentations to the expansion committee.

"These were four first-class presentations," Colangelo said. "We came into this thinking one team. Now two is a possibility."

Colangelo said the 1995-96 season is the targeted year for a new

team to begin play. If Vancouver is chosen, he added, it would not necessarily begin at that time.

"Regardless of which group is selected, Toronto will be represented well, and Vancouver is a viable contender for a second franchise," he said.

Colangelo declined to discuss a franchise fee, although it is speculated the cost will be \$100 million or more per team.

The NBA's last expansion came with the addition of Miami, Charlotte, Orlando and Minnesota over two years in the late 1980s. The fee then was \$32.5 million.

"We aren't being forced to expand and we don't need the dollars from franchise fees," Colangelo said. "We'll make a sound business judgment. We feel it's time to make an international move."

One of the three Toronto bidders is the Cohl-Ballard group, with Magic Johnson among the 12 partners.

"This has been a dream of mine to own an NBA team," Johnson, who won five championships as a player for the Los Angeles Lakers, said at a news conference after his presentation. "A little rain, snow or sleet won't bother me because basketball is played indoors."

The first presentation was by

the Palestra Group, which plans to build an arena in downtown Toronto and share the facility with the NHL's Maple Leafs.

One-third of the Palestra financing would come from the chairman of the group, Lawrence Tanenbaum, with the other two-thirds by Labatt's Ltd. and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-

merce. Labatt's owns 90 percent of the Toronto Blue Jays and the CIBC 10 percent.

Another Toronto group was led by John Bitove. His group also is planning a downtown arena, but does not plan a partnership with the Maple Leafs.

The Vancouver group is headed by the owner of the NHL's

Canucks, Arthur Griffiths.

"I don't believe we're a longshot," Griffiths said. "We're the fastest-growing city in the country and our economy is about as strong as any city in the United States. I don't think the NBA would have asked us to enter their process if they weren't serious in their intentions."

Phillies... continued from page 16

New York was 61-101 in 1967.

Paul Wagner (7-7) was coming off a 1-0 win over the Marlins in Florida last week, a game shortened to six innings by rain. He allowed nine hits, walked one and struck out a career-high seven in 8 2-3 innings as he beat the Mets for the second time this season.

Eric Hillman fell to 1-8.
Dodgers 5, Reds 2

In Cincinnati, Dave Hansen drove in three runs with three hits, including a pinch RBI single in the first inning that set a club record, as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati to send the Reds to their 10th straight loss.

The Reds managed just four hits off Ramon Martinez (10-10) in seven innings en route to their longest losing skid in two years. Martinez struck out seven and walked two for just his second victory since July 15.

Todd Worrell got the last six outs, pitching out of an eighth-inning scoring threat, for his fourth save.

The Dodgers became the first team since the All-Star break to score more than two runs off Jose Rijo (13-8).

Padres 11, Rockies 7
In Denver, Phil Plantier drove in five runs and had three hits as San Diego outlasted Colorado. Plantier, acquired from Boston before the start of the season, has 32 homers and 94 RBIs.

Frank Seminara (3-2) pitched 3 1-3 innings for the victory in relief, allowing one run and three hits. Padres starter Doug Brocail lasted only into the fourth inning, allowing four runs and three hits, including a pinch-hit grand slam to Jay Gainer in the Rockies'

fourth.

Former Padre Greg Harris (11-15) pitched two-plus innings, allowing six hits and nine runs, four earned. He also hit three batters.

Tigers Beat Brewers
Tigers 6, Brewers 3

In Detroit, Tony Phillips had three hits and a walk to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday night.

Winner Mike Moore (13-9) held Milwaukee to three runs on six hits and three walks in six innings. Ricky Bones (10-11) struggled for the second straight start, allowing six runs on 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings. In his last two starts, he is 0-2 with a 12.10 ERA.


Detroit took a 5-1 lead with three runs in the first and two more in the second.

Indians 6, Orioles 4
In Cleveland, Randy Milligan's grounder took a bad hop past shortstop Cal Ripken for a two-run single that sent the Cleveland Indians past the struggling Baltimore Orioles 6-4.

The Orioles fell 5 games behind idle Toronto in the AL East. Baltimore dropped to 2-5 on a road trip that has two games left in Cleveland. The Orioles play their last 10 at home, including the final four against the Blue Jays.

Last week in Boston, Baltimore blew a four-run lead and a three-run lead, losing both games to the Red Sox. This was another bumpy night for the Orioles, who could not hold a 3-0 edge with Fernando Valenzuela (7-10).

Bob Milacki (1-1), formerly with the Orioles, pitched one inning for the win.



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SPORTS



Phillies beat Marlins 7-1

By The Associated Press

IN PHILADELPHIA, Curt Schilling pitched a seven-hitter and struck out a career-high 11 as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 7-1 Monday night to move 4-games ahead of Montreal in the NL East.

John Kruk homered and drove in three runs for the Phillies.

Schilling (15-6), walked two in winning his seventh straight decision. He also has six no-decisions since his last loss, July 11 against San Francisco.

The only run Schilling allowed came in the fifth inning when the Marlins loaded the bases with one out and Brett Barberie grounded into an RBI fielder's choice. It was Schilling's seventh complete game.

The Phillies jumped on Florida starter Charlie Hough (9-16) for two runs in the first inning on Jim

Eisenreich's bases-loaded single. **Giants 7, Astros 2**

In Houston, San Francisco moved 2 1/2 games behind Atlanta in the NL West as Darren Lewis delivered a three-run double in the sixth inning to help beat Houston. Atlanta was idle and starts a three-game series at Montreal on Tuesday night.

Barry Bonds, who finally had a big game in September, doubled to start the sixth against Greg Swindell (10-13). Swindell's intentional walk to Kirt Manwaring and third baseman Ken Caminiti's throwing error loaded the bases.

Lewis then hit a liner past Caminiti into the left-field corner and all three runners scored.

Jim Deshaies (2-2) pitched five innings for the Giants and beat his former team.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 5

In Chicago, Randy Myers set a National League record with his

48th save of the season as Chicago beat St. Louis. It was also a big night for Todd Zeile, who reached the 100-RBI mark for St. Louis with a three-run homer.

Mike Morgan (10-13) pitched six innings, allowing four runs on five hits for the victory. Myers worked the ninth inning, allowing a run.

He broke the NL record of 47 saves set by Lee Smith for St. Louis in 1991. Bobby Thigpen

Moves in game 9

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Moves Monday in the ninth game of the FIDE world chess federation championship match between Anatoly Karpov and Jan Timman, a draw (Karpov leads by 5 points to 4):

Timman (White) Karpov (Black)

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| 2. d4 | e6 |
| 3. Bg5 | h6 |
| 4. Bxf6 | Qxf6 |
| 5. e4 | d6 |
| 6. Nc3 | g5 |
| 7. e5 | Qe7 |
| 8. Bb5+ | Bd7 |
| 9. 0-0 | d5 |
| 10. Bd3 | Nc6 |
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| 31. Nf5 | Qg8 |
| 32. Nh6 | Qg7 |
| 33. Nf5 | Qg8 |
| 34. Nh6 | Qg7 |
| 35. Nhf7 | Rf8 |
| 36. Nxd6 | Rxd6 |
| 37. Rxf8 | Qxf8 |
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| 45. Ng5 | Bb5 |
| 46. Rf8+ | Ka7 |
| 47. Kf1 | Draw agreed |
- White: Kf1, Bd3, Rf8, Ng5, c3, d4, g2, h3.
Black: Ka7, Bb5, Nc4, Rh6, b6, d5, g3, h4.

holds the major league record of 57 saves for the Chicago White Sox in 1990.

Rob Murphy fell to 3-7.

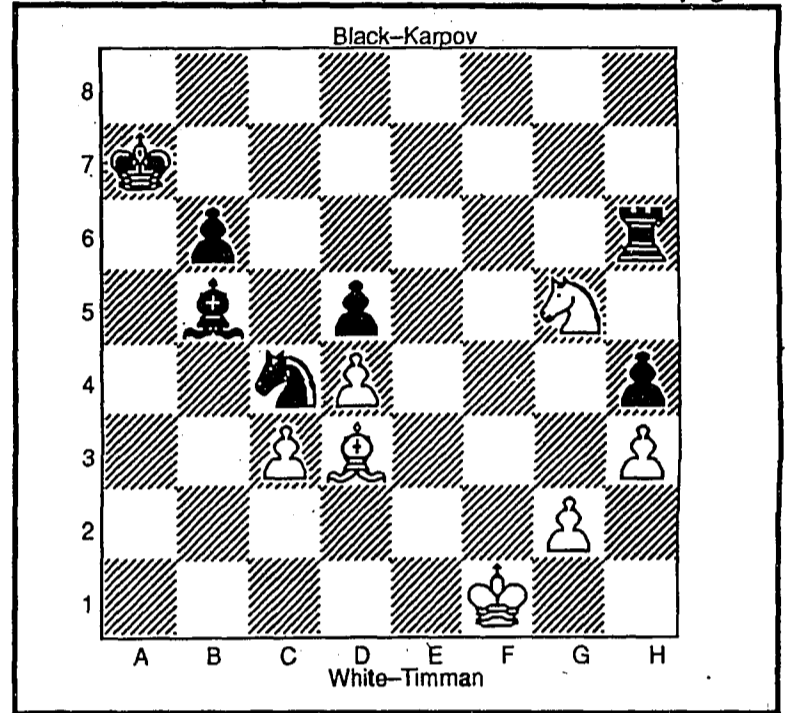
Pirates 6, Mets 2

In Pittsburgh, the New York Mets reached 100 losses for the first time since 1967 as Jeff King and Lloyd McClendon each drove in two runs for Pittsburgh. In their

first six seasons, the Mets lost 100 games five times. They were a record-worst 40-120 in 1962 as an expansion team and 51-111 the next year.

But the 1993 Mets were supposed to be contenders for the division title, instead they're 50-100 with the loss to Pittsburgh.

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Karpov holds Timman to draw in ninth game

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Anatoly Karpov held off a strong attack by Jan Timman Monday as the ninth game of the FIDE chess world championship match ended in a draw after 47 moves.

Karpov now leads the match by 5 points to 4. Six of the nine games have been drawn.

Timman used the same opening moves as when he played the Russian ex-world champion for the first time in the 1966-67 European Youth Championships.

On that occasion a dynamic and sacrificial game was drawn after just 18 moves by the two 15-year-olds.

Monday's game went into the Torre Attack, which is considered a fairly simplistic opening and rarely is used in top level play. White gives up a bishop for a knight on move 4 to gain a hold on the center.

After the players castled on different sides of the board, both began attacks with Timman marching his pawns up on the queenside and Karpov on the kingside.

Tension heightened as the game looked to depend on which player could win the race to expose the other's king first.

But the Dutch grandmaster managed to attack and defend at the same time and began to get the upper hand.

Victor Korchnoi, who twice played Karpov for the world title and was observing the game, said the Russian lost control of the position after move 20.

"Many grandmasters would have gone to pieces in this kind of position, but somehow Karpov manages to defend a bad position quite smoothly," said Dutch grandmaster Genna Sosonko, also watching the game.

"If you want to beat Karpov, you have to kill him," he added. Timman lacked the killer instinct as he let winning chances slip between move 30 and 40, and on move 43 Karpov was able to exchange queens and take the game into a drawn endgame.

Timman looked pale and disappointed as he left the hall after once again letting Karpov off the hook.

A rival world title match is being played concurrently in London between rebel world champion Garry Kasparov and his British challenger Nigel Short.

The FIDE contest resumes at Amsterdam's City Hall on Wednesday with game 10 of the 12 to be played in the Netherlands. The match will then move to the Gulf sultanate of Oman for the concluding 12 games.

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16 boxers from nine countries to fight

NEW YORK (AP) - Tony Tubbs, the former WBA champion, is among 16 boxers from nine countries who will fight Dec. 3 at Bay St. Louis, Miss., in what promoters call "The People's Choice, World Heavyweight Superfights."

The winner of four three-round bouts at Casino Magic will earn a purse of \$1 million, and each first-round knockout will earn boxers an extra \$20,000.

"I am in good shape and still active," said Tubbs, 34, who wants to fight for the title again. He won two months ago to increase his record to 35-3 with 19 knockouts.

"It's a crying shame that it's so hard to get fights," Tubbs said. "That's why I am in this show. It will be very hard for the top guys to duck me after I win it all."

Tubbs won the WBA title on April 29, 1985, by beating Greg Page. He lost the title to Tim Witherspoon on Jan. 17, 1986, in a 15-round decision.

"This show figures to be better than the similar one HBO tried in 1986," Tubbs said. "Everybody was looking for angles then. Now, it's four fights in one night and there's no ducking anybody. As I said, I'll be back in the title picture when I win, and then heavyweights will have to reckon with me."

Two other heavyweight champions are on the card: Michael Dokes (50-4-2 with 32 knockouts) and James "Bonecrusher" Smith (35-11-1, 28 knockouts). There also will be two Olympic gold medalists: Tyrell Biggs (25-6, 17 knockouts) and Henry Tillman (25-6, 16 knockouts).

Bert Cooper (30-11, 25 knockouts) also is on the card, as is Joe Savage of Britain, a 30-year-old bare knuckle champion who will fight with gloves for the first time.

Foreign champions include Francesco Damiani of Italy (30-2, 28 knockouts), Craig Peterson of Australia (18-5-1, six knockouts), Daniel Dancuta of Romania (6-1, three knockouts), Yeogeni Sudakov of Russia (8-0-1, six knockouts) and King Ipatan of Nigeria (10-0, seven knockouts).

Also competing are Jose Ribalta of Cuba (33-9-1, 24 knockouts), Johnny Du Plooy of South Africa (27-5-1, 21 knockouts) and Derrick Williams of Britain (19-6, 14 knockouts).

The 16th boxer will be selected by the public through a 900 phone vote at a date to be determined.

"It's too bad some of the top-ranked fighters didn't enter," Tubbs said. "I would have liked to see Razor Ruddock and the like."

Said promoter Doug Arnott: "I tried, but I wouldn't accept them on their terms. I wouldn't mention names, but one fighter wanted \$300,000 guaranteed. Another asked for \$750,000 as a guaranteed. In each case, they wanted to handpick their opponents. Naturally they were turned down. There is enough of that going on in boxing today. This show is an attempt to do away with all of that. No more mismatches, but a true champion."

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