

# 2 cry 'police brutality'

By Mar-Vic C. Munar  
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THE DEPARTMENT of Public Safety is facing criminal charges for the alleged beating and illegal arrest of a man by some police officers last year.

The case was filed Friday by Felix Grullo and Carissa Resma at the US District Court.

Through lawyer Charles Rotbart, Grullo and Resma filed charges of "deprivation of civil rights, violation of Fourteenth Amendment, assault and battery,

negligence and infliction of severe emotional distress."

The lawsuit stated that Grullo was accused of selling crystal methamphetamine placed under interrogation without being read his rights under the *Miranda* doctrine, and then released later without being charged.

Named respondents were DPS, Commissioner Jose M. Castro, and unnamed police officers identified as "Does 1-20."

The case stemmed from a brutal incident that allegedly took

place in the afternoon of Aug. 3, 1995.

Grullo was driving on Beach Road in Chalan Piao when he noticed "two or three" cars flashing emergency lights tailing him.

He pulled over "to make way for the emergency vehicles" without realizing he was the one being chased.

Nine policemen, Grullo said,

surrounded his car, "forcibly" pulled him out" and "hit (him) on the head with a billy stick."

"Grullo's head was bleeding as he was pinned to the tarmac in the mud and rain," the lawsuit reads. "One officer stepped on his head while another cuffed him and two other officers stepped on his back and feet."

Other officers, meanwhile, were

searching his car for "evidence." A police officer supposedly found "plenty of evidence...plenty of shabu" inside his car.

"He was not read his *Miranda* rights, and was not shown the search warrant nor informed of the basis for the stop or arrest."

The *Miranda* doctrine rules that a suspect be read his rights under

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## Cochran seeks court nod to practice here



Johnnie L. Cochran Jr.

as one of the counsels for Kaelani Kinney in the heirship claim against Larry Hillblom's \$450-million estate.

In his declaration, Cochran, O.J. Simpson's lead counsel, expressed his intention to associate with the law offices of David A. Wiseman in the case if the court grants his application for admission.

In the declarations, Cochran and Eric G. Ferrer, a lawyer working for Cochran's law offices in Los Angeles California, said Kinney requested them to join and associate with the Family and Immigration Law Clinic, Inc. (Clinic) to represent her and her son, Junior Larry Hillblom.

Meanwhile, Superior Court Presiding Judge Alexandro C.

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JOHNNIE L. Cochran Jr. asked permission from the Superior Court yesterday to be admitted



Members of the House of Representatives discuss pending issues during a leadership meeting yesterday. Speaker Diego Benavente (at head of table) has asked the committee to rush work on the CIP appropriations bill for FY 1995 which he plans to table for action soon at the next House session. Photo by RHA

## Miller, not governor, killed NMI delegate bill, says PIO

By Zaldy Dandan  
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IT WAS the crucial "No" vote of U.S. Rep. George Miller (D-California) that ensured the defeat of the CNMI delegate bill, and not Gov. Froilan C. Tenorio's opposition to the proposed law, the governor's Public Information Officer Mark Broadhurst said yesterday.

Broadhurst was reacting to House Speaker Diego T. Benavente's (R-Saipan) statement blaming Tenorio for the bill's defeat. (See related story on page 3.)

The U.S. House Resources Committee voted 13 to 12 last Friday to reject the bill that would give the CNMI a non-voting delegate seat in Congress.

Broadhurst said Miller, on the same day the committee was voting on the bill, was attending a ceremony in the White House



George Miller

against the CNMI's garment industry.

"He said our 'horrible' garment industry and 'bad track record' are enough reasons why the CNMI does not deserve a del-

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## 'No political strings attached on hiring of Pete A. Tenorio'

By Rafael H. Arroyo  
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THERE ARE no political motives behind Gov. Froilan C. Tenorio's hiring of former Lt. Gov. Pedro A. Tenorio as consultant, the Public Information Officer said.

In an interview, Public Information Officer Mark Broadhurst said the appointment was based on the former Republican Lt. governor's credentials and expertise, not so much to win political allies from the opposing party.

"The former Lt. governor brings a lot of experience and expertise on the table aside from the fact that he is a well-respected political figure," said Broadhurst.

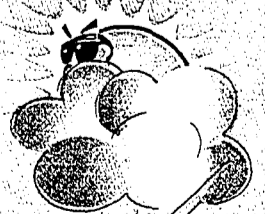


Pedro A. Tenorio

"This is not a political move as others may think. That is just the way the governor operates—he pulls talent regard-

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## Weather Outlook



Partly cloudy with isolated showers

# Death sought for Chun

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The prosecution demanded Monday that former military strongman Chun Doo-hwan be sentenced to death for presiding over one of the darkest eras in South Korean history.

The prosecution, however, sought life imprisonment for another military leader, Roh Tae-woo, who helped Chun seize power in a coup 17 years ago.

The charges of mutiny and treason against Chun carry a mandatory death penalty. But while a guilty verdict is expected, it is unlikely that the sen-

## As prosecutors seek life sentence for Roh

tence will be carried out.

The sentence recommended for Roh was lighter than expected. Legal experts said that his secondary role in the coup might have been taken into account.

The case against the two former presidents had political overtones, which legal experts said lessened the chance that the death penalty would be carried out. Executions are rare in South Korea in any case.

Chun, then a major general, had been in charge of investigating Park's death at the hands of his intelligence chief. After consolidating power, Chun was elected president in 1980 and was succeeded by his friend, Roh, in 1988.

The ex-generals also faced treason charges in connection with a military crackdown on a pro-democracy uprising in the southern city of Kwangju six months after the coup.

Hundreds of civilians were killed or wounded in the crackdown, the bloodiest in modern South Korean history.

The two former presidents also are charged with stashing millions of dollars in illegal political funds during their terms. That trial is being held separately.

During their years of rule that encompassed the turbulent 1980s, freedom of speech was severely curtailed and hundreds of government

critics were sent to prison.

The trial, which opened last December, was marred by charges by the defendants that they were not given enough opportunities to defend themselves.

Key defense attorneys resigned in protest, arguing that the trial was a "political retaliation" and "mere formality."

President Kim once appealed to the nation to allow history to judge the case. But he later said he was forced to change his mind because of massive corruption involving the two military leaders.

# Dole will propose 15-percent tax cut in economic package

By TOM RAUM  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Bob Dole, trying to revitalize his presidential campaign, decided to sweeten his economic package with a dramatic call for a 15-percent across-the-board tax cut, his advisers said Sunday.

He will formally unveil his tax plan, which the campaign claims would cost \$ 548 billion over six years, on Monday in Chicago.

The plan was immediately attacked by the Clinton administration. Vice President Al Gore said it would "blow a hole in the deficit."

The launching of the economic package begins a critical week for Dole, who trails Clinton by as much as 20 points in some national polls.

In the week ahead, Dole must also settle on a running mate and prepare for next week's Republican National Convention.

Advisers view this period as crucial to animating the Dole campaign and say the economic plan will become the centerpiece of Dole's effort.

Dole had swayed between such a Reagan-style tax cut and a more modest gesture of proposing the repeal of the 1993 tax increase pushed through Congress by President Clinton.

But he finally sided with advisers like defeated Republican rival Steve Forbes who had forcefully urged the more dramatic approach, said those close to the deliberations, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"We'll lay it all out there," Dole told reporters as he headed for his campaign headquarters for what he said would be a "long" day.

Dole's plan will also call for a reduction in the capital gains tax from its current 28 percent to 14 percent and will re-propose a Republican-backed \$ 500-per-child tax credit that had been vetoed by Clinton.

On the eve of his announcement, Dole was still grappling with details of the plan - and how to pay for it.

Beyond spending cuts, Dole will propose the sale of some federal assets to boost revenues and simplifications in the tax code designed to reduce tax avoidance.

But a large portion of paying for the \$ 100-billion-a-year plan - roughly 30 percent - would come from an assumption of stronger economic growth, theoretically to be triggered by the tax cut itself. Earlier versions called for up to 40 percent to be "financed" through such a spurt of economic growth.

Many economists have scoffed at such "supply side" economic theories, as has Dole himself in the past. Dole has a history of preferring to cut the deficit to cutting taxes.

But campaign advisers felt that the Republican candidate, who will be formally nominated at the Re-



Bob Dole

publican convention in San Diego, needed something dramatic.

Dole's plan will project economic growth of 3.5 percent a year and higher wages for working Americans. The economy has been averaging 2 percent growth for the last decade.

Gore, in an interview with The Associated Press in Atlanta, where he was attending the Olympics, said: "Bob Dole's economic plan would blow a hole in the deficit, raise interest rates, increase monthly mortgage payments for tens of millions of Americans and reduce long-term growth."

"The last time we gave a huge tax cut to the wealthy and didn't pay for it, we quadrupled our debt in less than a dozen years," Gore said.

Dole had earlier considered also proposing that Social Security taxes be made deductible from gross income, but that suggestion was dropped as too expensive.

## Mafia planned to blow up Leaning Tower of Pisa?

GROSSETO, Italy (AP) - The Mafia wanted to blow up the leaning Tower of Pisa under its strategy of attacking cultural monuments, a prosecutor said Sunday.

A Mafia informer told investigators about the plan and pointed them to a cache of explosives to be used, Florence Prosecutor Piero Luigi Vigna said at an environmental forum here.

The explosives were dis-

covered last spring at Formello, a village 25 kilometers (15 miles) northwest of Rome.

A series of carbomb blasts blamed on the Mafia struck the Uffizi museum in Florence and several churches in Rome. Authorities have explained the attacks as a strategy aimed both at Pope John Paul II's denunciation of the Mafia and at a national crackdown on the mob.

# Speaker on defeat of NMI delegate bill: 'Lobby to wait for next governor'



Diego T. Benavente

By Zaldy Dandan  
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A NON-VOTING delegate seat in Congress is not worthless and it is a "misrepresentation" to say so, House Speaker Diego T. Benavente (R-Saipan) said yesterday.

Benavente said he will continue to lobby for the creation of a Congress delegate seat despite Gov. Froilan C. Tenorio's "request" that CNMI leaders should stop "pushing the idea."

"We just have to wait now. If we can't get it this year we'll wait for the next (CNMI general elec-

tions) and for a new governor," Benavente said.

He insisted that Tenorio's statements opposing the delegate bill affected the outcome of the U.S. House Resources Committee's vote on the proposed law.

The bill, introduced by Del. Robert Underwood (D-Guam) and supported by Rep. Elton Gallegly (R-California) and committee chairman Rep. Don Young (R-Alaska), was voted down 13 to 12 last Friday.

"Before acting on a measure, Congress would like to hear from our people and their leaders. If

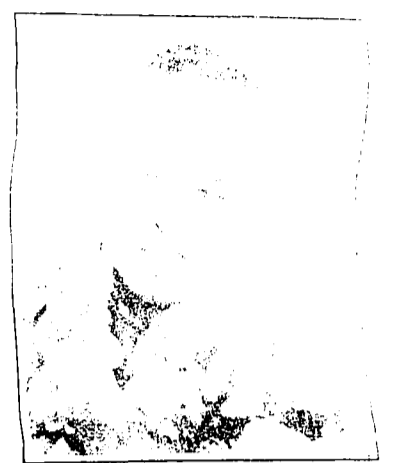
our own governor come out with a position against a bill, the still undecided congressmen would probably get swayed. The (bill's defeat) is a letdown for our people. We've waited so long for it," Benavente said.

Tenorio's personal differences with Washington Rep. Juan N. Babauta, he said, is the main reason why the governor opposes the delegate bill.

Babauta has been the most consistent supporter of the move to give the CNMI a delegate seat. "The governor doesn't want (Babauta) to get credit for it," Benavente said.

Tenorio, in earlier statements to the media, said having a delegate might complicate the CNMI's present relationship with the federal government, and such an office might even be inconsistent with the Covenant.

Benavente said he disagrees. "If having a delegate would (be inconsistent with the Covenant)



Froilan C. Tenorio

then I wouldn't have supported it."

He added that the CNMI "should not worry" about the recent proposal of two U.S. House members to "combine the delegate functions for the (CNMI) with the delegate from Guam."

"What are two House members (in a 435-seat body)?" Benavente said.

## Tinian High student appointed as new BOE student representative

PATRINA Borja, a standout student at Tinian High School, has been appointed as this year's student representative to the CNMI Board of Education.

Borja was nominated by Tinian High Principal James Wedding on July 12. After that, acting BOE Chairman Don Farrell wrote to Gov. Froilan C. Tenorio on July 17 to seek the governor's appointment of Borja.

Tenorio did appoint Borja and inform her in writing with a letter dated July 22.

"The Board of Education plays a vital role in ensuring the best education possible for our students. I am confident that

you will make a valuable contribution and I appreciate your willingness to serve and provide input from a student's point of view," the governor told Borja in his letter.

Borja joins the BOE as a non-voting member, but she can participate and vote in committee meetings, and can also participate in deliberation and discussions at regular BOE meetings.

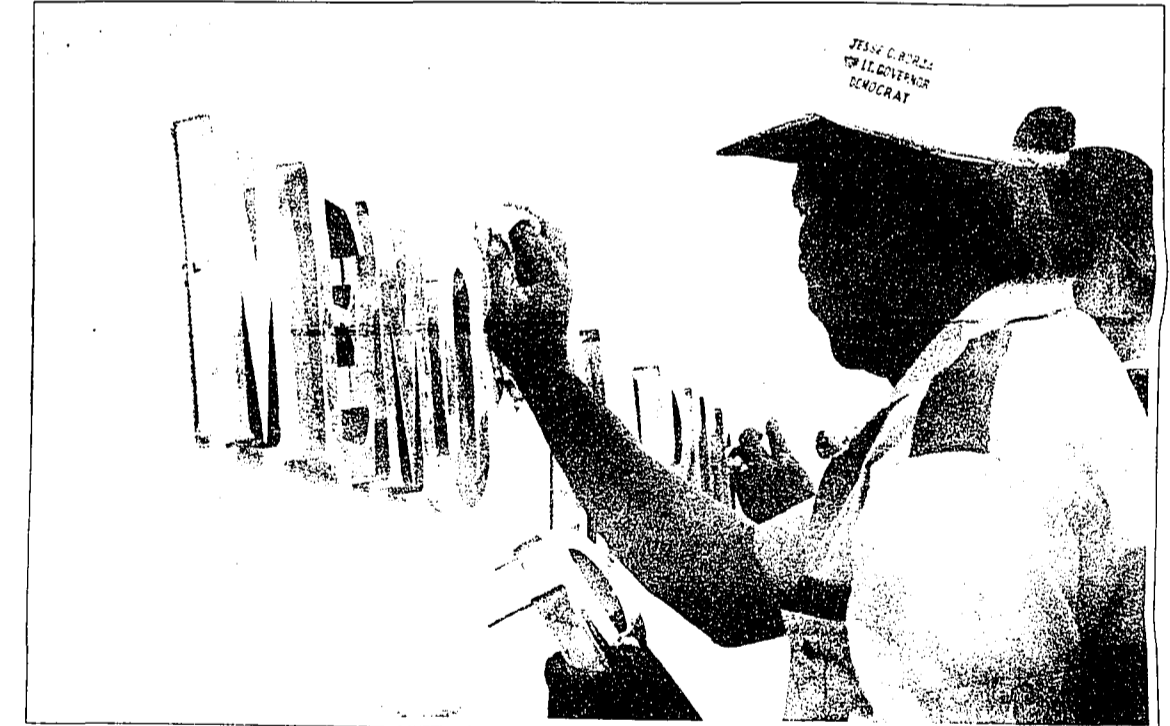
Every school year, a new student representative joins the Board, with the position rotating every year among the Commonwealth's three public high schools.

Rota High School's Zeldia H. Calvo was the student represen-

tative for School Year 1995-96. For this school year, it is Tinian High School's turn.

Wedding said Borja carries a Grade Point Average above 90 percent and is an active student leader at Tinian High, holding positions in student government and also membership in the school's National Honor Society.

Describing Borja's personality, Wedding said, "I have been impressed by her maturity, sense of responsibility, and academic ability. Patrina has excellent interpersonal skills, and shows good judgment and an ability to work with others. Her outgoing and friendly personality makes her liked by everyone."



Workers put on the brass markings on the facade of the Legislature Building in Capitol Hill to bear the new name, Vice Speaker Jesus P. Malnas Memorial Building, after the late House official who died in a plane crash in May 21, 1995.

## Guam shelter continues helping victims of domestic abuse

By Patricia C. Juralbal  
For the Variety

GUAM—Domestic violence remains a growing problem on Guam and the situation has amplified the need for more advocacy programs to help victims.

Statistics culled from a Guam Police Department statistics data report showed that an average of 6 to 8 cases were reported each day in 1995 to be domestic violence-re-

lated. Most of the victims are women and children suffering from the cruel acts in their homes and have sought refuge in the Alee shelters.

The Alee Shelter is located in the heart of the village of Ordot. It is a temporary home for victims of domestic violence and abused children.

Abused mothers and children are allowed to stay in the shelter for up to 45 days or until Guam Housing of-

Urban Development (GHURA) provides a home for them, or in some cases when the victim makes the decision to return home.

A number of times, children are referred by Child Protection Services and by the court to stay in the shelter for up to three months or until it is safe for them to return home.

In some extreme cases, the child can stay until a foster parent is available.

Today there are six mothers with children in one shelter and ten children alone in the second shelter.

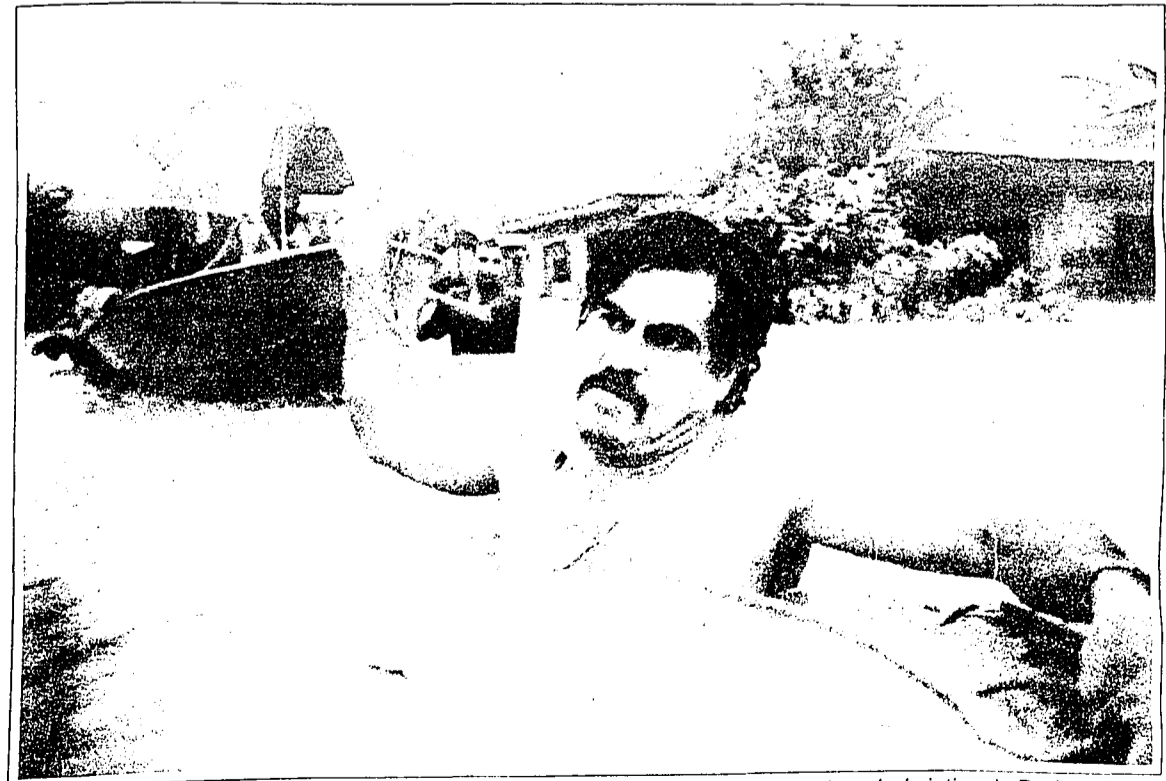
Sister Eillein Meams, head Supervisor and Coordinator of the shelters, said her staff helps the victims make decisions to find a place to stay or to return to their husbands.

On December 30, 1994, Gov. Joseph F. Ada signed the Domestic Family Violence law which mandates any incident of domestic vio-

lence to be reported. Since then the Alee Shelters saw an increase of clients.

The Alee Shelters are currently funded by the local government and by donations from the public. The shelter was opened in 1991 and maintained by the Good Shepard Sisters since then.

Most of the victims were brought in by the police, friends, and in some cases referred by family members.



Volunteer Zaldy Campos struggles through rising flood waters to rescue stranded victims in Paritta, Costa Rica, some 180 miles, (130 kms) south-west of San Jose last week. Hurricane Cesar brought heavy rains that have caused extensive flooding in Costa Rica, killing at least 10 people and officials fear the death toll could rise as heavy rains worsen flooding in the remote south. AP Photo

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## Mana' Praibet fuñgion gobietnamento

I ADMINISTRACION ha fitma fotmat na inakonfotma pot para umana' praibet (privatize) 'nos kuantos fuñgion gobietnamento tat komo i sagan mandispachan amot (pharmacy) yan laboratorio gi Commonwealth Health Center.

Este na tinilaika ti nuebo gi mabasihan fuñgion gobietnamento guato gi bandan bisnis. I resutta siempre menos gaston gobietno gi kada biahe na ha basiha fuñgion ni esta guaha gi komunidan bisnis chumochogue. Propio na aksion sa' ti debi i gobietno na u kompetensia yan bisnis gi mismo fuñgion.

Ilelegña si Governor Tenorio na yaña lokue' lumie' i Mayo Clinic—uno na grupon hospitat ginen lago na famosu gi mandispachan setbisio hinemlo—humalom pot para u mancha i Commonwealth Health Center. Yangin u mamatirialisa este na diniseha, pues entero CHC na fuñgion gobietno siempre u inopera nu i Mayo Clinic.

Uma'afulo' hinasota pot meriton este na asunto rason na manpasyon hit setbisio gobietno deste sinkuenta años malofan. Kanaha' todo kinalamten serio so na chetnot ni debi umana' hanao para Guam osino Honolulu kinubre nu i gobietno. Este na gasto dañgkulo ya ti u menos ke \$18 milyon pesos gi sakan.

Gi hilo' este na gasto, i gaston operasion CHC poko mas o' menos \$25 milyon pesos gi sakan. Yangin gaige i CHC gi kanai Mayo Clinic, listo i administrasion man ayuda maseha \$10 milyon pesos gi todo taotaota ni ti lumañgag apas hospitat. Mas bintaha para hita nu munesesita mauleg na atension programan hinemlo'.

Akompara atension mediko gi praibet na hospitat yan taimano i presente na sistema gi CHC. Mas listo i praibet inatende hao sa' debi ufama' salape'. Kada mediko manae' para u rikonose patteña numeron malañgo kada dia. I presente na areglamento na gobietno prumebeniye setbisio, mauleg lao mas mauleg i kualidat setbisio yangin makondakta este na fuñgion nu i praibet bisnis.

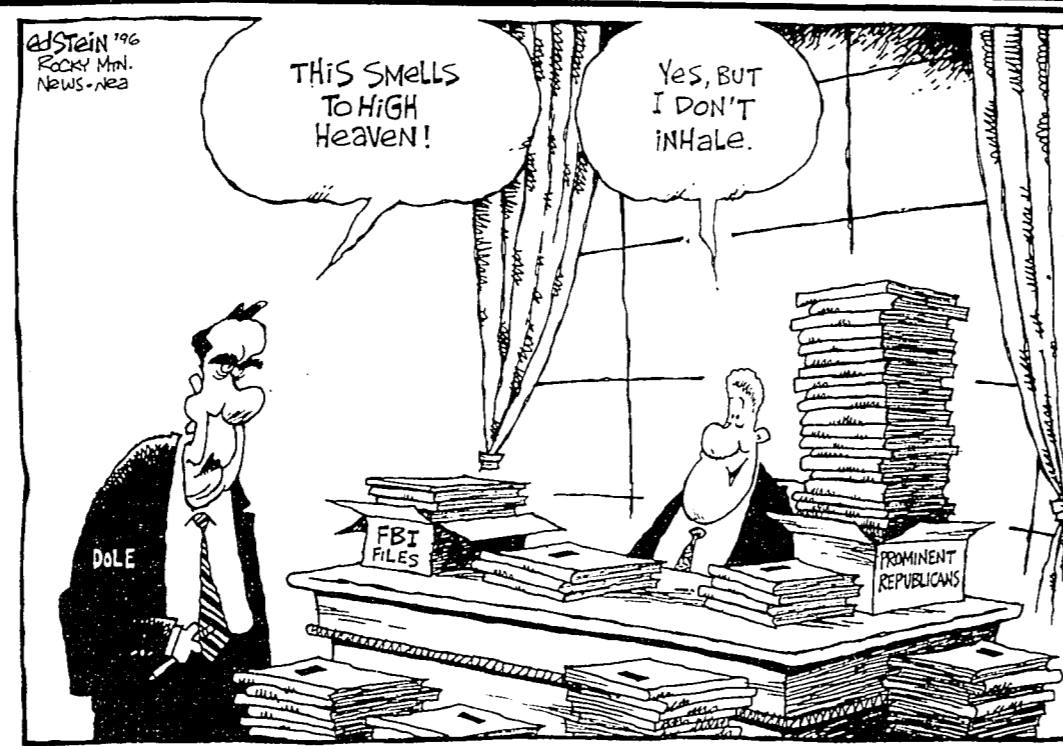
Siempre lokue' este na kinalamten ma' espiha impeño para umana' fañaonao todo mediko ni mangaige guine gi praibet clinics manman admite malañgo. Gi presente, achogha' membro hao gi mano na praibet clinic, ti siña medikumo inadmito hao. Dispues, doble problema yangin debi un' mana' hanao sa' i CHC rumesponsable nu todo gastomo yangin ti mannae' finiho i medikumo na konfotmegue' nu ayo na disision. Dañgkulo na gasto gi pottamonedan publiko lao guaha ha' insurance gi praibet clinic 'nai membro hao ni debi u responsable. Este na finatso siempre u makorihie.

Fuñgion siha ni mauleg ufan mabasihan guato gi praibet bisnis inkluso i physical therapy, setbisio muna' gasgas, kusinan hospitat, i morgue, dentista, mafagasen magagon hospitat, setbisio ambulance, maguasan yan managasgas oriyen hospitat, x-ray yan cat scan, etc. Todo este siha siña manmabasihan guato gi praibet bisnis gi rasonable na presio osino apas.

Guaha otro siha patte gi fuñgion gobietno na debi u fanmabasihan guato gi bisnis. I mantension facilidad yan plasan eskuela gi PSS, i hanom yan kandet gi CUC: 'nos kuantos fuñgion gi bandan agrikultura gi DLNR; entero fuñgion MVB; mantension facilidad entero i CPA; manrepan kareta yan katpenteria gi Public Works, etc. Siempre u guaha miyon pot miyon na salape' apas kontribusion tax ginen hita nu i publiko u safo ginen este na kinalamten.

I setbisio ginen i praibet bisnis siempre superior na kualidat sa' ha komprende i man prebeniye na gigon lachegue', guaha otro bisnis siña manae' nu i mismo bisnis ni haguguot. I prinsipat na rason na bumibisnis un' taotao i para u fama ganansia. Debi u prebeniye satton yan kualidat na setbisio gi todo kinalamtenña. I deteminasion kao felis kinalamten i bisnis siempre u anog gi hechuran ganansia gi uttimon i sakan.

Mas guaha patte gi korasonho para ayo siha na empleao i man gaige gi bisnis ke empleao publiko. Ha komprende na yangin ti mamatinas ganansia, i chansas para u nañgo osino u hagoñg mauleg, kanifes. Estague' na rason na kanaha' pupuno' siha disi-ochos oras gi dia para u gana i pesu. Memegaña na taigie este na sensia gi empleao publiko. Ayo na mauleg buente yangin ta manda na uno gi kualifikasion para un' 'fachocho' gi gobietno i guaha potlumenos dos años eksperieniamo gi praibet. Este na kualifikasion siempre binaba matamo para un' agradese haye un' sesetbe. Si Yuus Maase!



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## Mexicans displeased with NAFTA's results

GUANAJUATO, Mexico — A century ago, the caretaker of the overcrowded local cemetery dug up a few unclaimed bodies to make room for new ones.

What he found astonished him: Minerals in the soil had mummified the corpses, preserving them in a grotesque leathery skin. The caretaker stored the bodies in a shed but soon the curious were slipping him money to see them.

Over the years, the shed evolved into the Museum of the Mummies, and to the tourists who came to view the preserved bodies in glass cases, one mummy stood out: that of a young woman who had been buried alive. Her arms and face were forever frozen in the horrific position of someone desperately trying to claw their way out to the air above.

"We have been that mummy," explains a prominent citizen of this mountain city in the heartland of Mexico. "And the earth that was thrown in on top of us was the United States and its horrible NAFTA agreement. Can we make it out alive?"

The individual, who spoke with our associate Dale Van Atta on the condition of anonymity, was trying to illustrate how the North American Free Trade Agreement has been viewed by many Mexican citizens.

Americans are familiar with the various arguments voiced by U.S. opponents of the agreement: The loss of jobs to low-paid workers, environmental degradation and so on. Many assumed that if critics thought it was a bad deal for the United States, it must have been good for Mexico. Not so, say many observers here.

In 1994, the first year of the agreement, Mexico's agriculture trade deficit with the United States climbed to \$1.7 billion—meaning Mexicans were buying \$1.7 billion more in produce from the United States than they were selling north of the border.

"So the first stage of NAFTA was a big defeat for Mexico," lamented Guanajuato Gov. Vicente Fox in an interview. "The jobs that we were supposed to be creating were created in the States, not in Mexico. All of our productive structure went broke, went into bankruptcy, and we lost over a million jobs."

Fox, a fourth-generation rancher in the region, blamed the loss on former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the Harvard-edu-

cated politico who championed the pact and now faces financial corruption charges. Fox believes Salinas was too close to the United States and was giving American farmers advantages over his own Mexican farmers.

"We have the productivity, we have the yield, but we didn't have the President (Salinas) associated with the Mexican economy," he continued. "He was associated with the United States, because he studied there. So we had to face that. Even myself—I had to import vegetables and apples from the States to market them here. I couldn't compete with American prices because of an overvaluation of 35 percent that (Salinas) applied to the produce."

Fox was plying a popular line—a strong strain of suspicion, hostility and fear of the United States that runs through the Mexican psyche. The fact that the U.S. government took almost half of Mexico's sovereign territory in the mid-1800s is surprisingly fresh in the minds of many Mexicans. There is a natural suspicion that American officials would only agree to NAFTA if it benefited America more than Mexico. The results of the first year of the agreement only intensified those feelings.

Last year, however, was a different story. Mexico went from a \$1.7 billion trade deficit to a \$260 million surplus in farm exports. But rather than cheers, this news was overshadowed by complaints about new safety requirements and restrictions on Mexican trucks coming across the border—provisions that were spelled out in the agreement.

The trucking issue, in particular, was of big concern to environmentalists and safety-advocates in the Southwest, who worried about giant, triple-trailer Mexican trucks belching fumes and wreaking havoc on American highways.

Still, even enlightened Mexican officials view some of the rules and restrictions in a conspiratorial light.

"Now that we're winning the battle in the second stage," Fox notes, "now that we're exporting, that we have come closer to a true balance of trade in the second stage—now the U.S. finds new objections to our tomatoes and avocados, for example. It's not fair—it's not fair for the U.S. to always win, win. We have to be partners; we have to win both. Otherwise, NAFTA will never work."

## DeRienzo seeks closure of detention center anew

By Mar-Vic C. Munar  
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CHIEF Public Defender Dan DeRienzo renewed yesterday his call for the closure of the detention facility which he has compared to a "Medieval Dungeon."

DeRienzo refilled his motion at the Superior Court on behalf of his client, Chen Guo Xiong.

"The barbaric practices and conditions imposed upon innocent people at the detention facility is unconstitutional and unconstitutional," DeRienzo told the court. "It is therefore, respectfully requested that the jail facility be closed or that the defendant be released from custody."

DeRienzo first sought the facility's closure last May, on behalf of another client, Chen Sheng Long.

The court, acting on his motion, had allowed him to inspect the interior of the detention facility.

But the Attorney General's Office had asked that the jail issue be struck out of Sheng Long's case.

Sheng Long's case was dismissed.



Daniel J. DeRienzo

He was eventually freed.

The court had ruled that Sheng Long's release had rendered "moot" the public defender's call for the closure of the jail since the motion was filed particularly on Long's behalf.

"I would have wanted to go in and inspect the facility but the court said that 'if we let your client out, then we would not allow you to go in,'"

DeRienzo told the Variety.

And given two choices, DeRienzo said "I'd rather let my client free."

The public defenders said that while the facility is being used as pretrial detention, those holding it "are being treated worse than those who have been tried and convicted."

"Convicts are given personal hygiene items such as towels and toothbrushes; detainees are not given anything," he said. The shower room, he added, is filthy. Detainees sleep on the floor.

"The court must put an end to this type of treatment. The conditions existed far too long and the CNMI government chooses to ignore, rather than solve the problems," DeRienzo stated in his motion.

Unless the court takes a stance, the public defender said, "the CNMI government will do nothing to make improvements."

DeRienzo said he wants to pursue his intention to inspect the facility rather than repeat the process of filing the motion after every case is resolved.

## Court Oks Atoigue's request for a pre-sentencing report

By Ferdie de la Torre  
Variety News Staff

SUPERIOR Court Presiding Judge Alejandro Castro convicted yesterday a man charged in connection with a shooting incident in 1994 and violating traffic laws last February.

At a hearing, Castro found Frankie SN Atoigue guilty of criminal mischief, reckless driving, and refusing to submit to the breathalyzer test.

Atoigue and his counsel Ted Christopher entered a plea agreement with the government represented by Assistant Atty. Gen. Yvonne Lee.

Atoigue admitted the charges. Castro accepted the plea of guilty after finding, among other things, that the defendant's decision to admit the charges is freely, voluntarily

and intelligently made.

Upon the request of Atoigue, Castro asked the Probation Office to prepare a pre-sentence report and provide a copy to both the prosecution and defense on or before the sentencing presently set for Sept. 30.

Atoigue was charged with criminal mischief with a rifle, illegal possession of a firearm, reckless driving, driving under the influence, refusing to submit to the breathalyzer test, and attempting to elude a police officer.

The Attorney General's Office agreed to recommend the dismissal of the remaining charges.

Court information showed that on Nov. 19, 1994, Atoigue fired a shotgun at a parked vehicle.

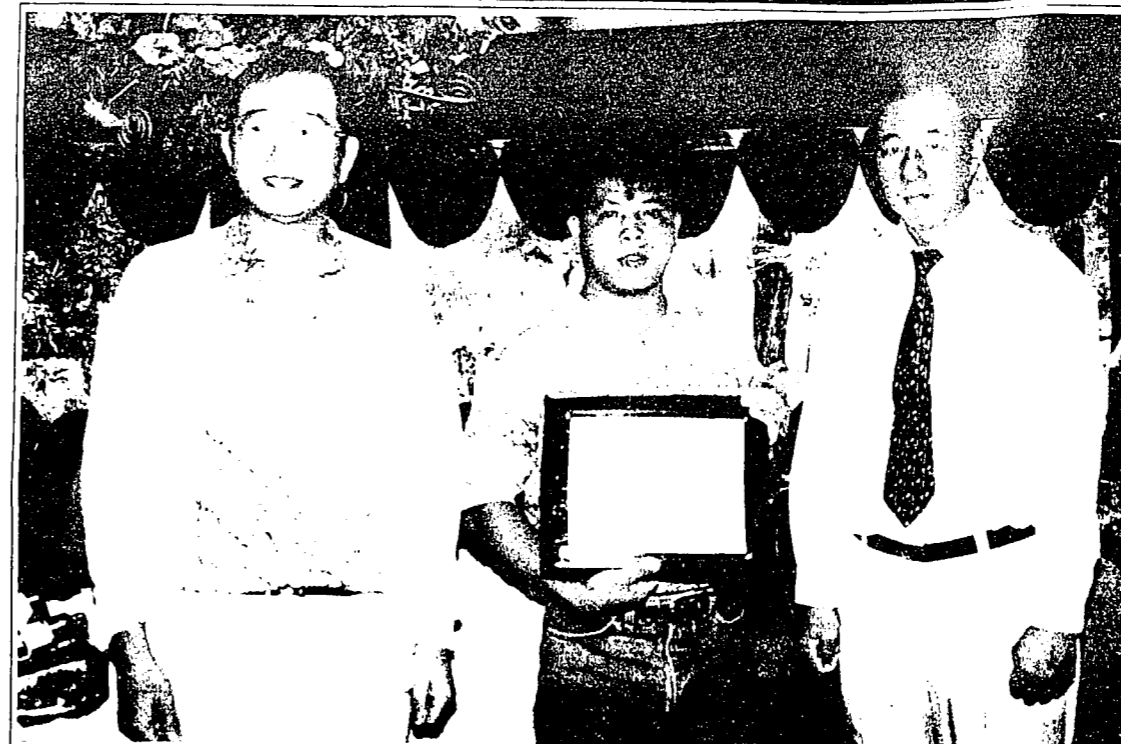
Last Feb. 10, a police officer pulled over a vehicle driven by Atoigue on the shoulder lane of Capitol Hill traffic light. He was observed to have



Alejandro Castro

bloodshot eyes and a strong odor of alcohol on his breath.

The defendant failed two field sobriety tests and refused to submit to breathalyzer test, according to the complaint.



Dai-Ichi Hotel Saipan Beach Honors employee of the month for July 1996. Shown above left to right is Dai-Ichi president Mr. Yamamura, Marcos Bravo, employee of the month for July 1996 and Mr. Kinoshita, General Manager.

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# Speaker open on referral options

By Zaldy Dandan  
Variety News Staff  
HOUSE Speaker Diego T. Benavente (R-Saipan) yesterday said the CNMI should keep its medical referral options "open."  
"We need to allow our (medical) experts to look into it. We should consider other areas and

not close our doors," he said. Representatives of the CNMI government, at present, have an ongoing consultation with the administration of Manila hospitals for a possible medical referral tie-up, Benavente said.  
"We do have policy questions that need to be answered, like

how can our people pursue lawsuits in cases of malpractice." The "bottomline," however, he said, remains that of providing the CNMI people with a "cost-effective" but high-quality program.

Last July 22, a legislative team led by Rep. Ana S. Teregeyo (R-Saipan) recommended the inclusion of Makati Medical Center and St. Luke's Hospital in the CNMI medical referral program.

But another Republican, House Majority Leader Pete P. Reyes, said he opposes establishing a medical referral program in Manila.

Reyes said the Department of Public Health Services should continue sending referral patients to Honolulu, Hawaii and not to Manila.

"We should have a central location for medical referral. His-

torically, there is credibility with the Honolulu hospital. I think that's where we should send our patients," he said.

Teregeyo, Vice Speaker Jesus T. Attao (R-Saipan), Rep. David M. Apatang (R-Saipan) and Rep. Karl T. Reyes (R-Saipan) visited Manila last month to review the operations of the CNMI Manila Liaison Office and its medical referral functions.

The group made an "on-site familiarization tour" of St. Luke's Hospital and Makati Medical Center where most of CNMI patients referred to the Philippines are treated.

Both hospitals are classified as premier medical institutions within the Asia-Pacific region.

A meeting with the marketing staff of St. Luke's and the medical director of Makati Medical Center further convinced the

Saipan legislators "that both hospitals are equipped and staffed with state-of-the-art medical equipment and well-trained professionals," Teregeyo said.

She added that with additional support from the CNMI Manila Liaison Office, the inclusion of the two Philippine hospitals to the medical referral program will provide patients "with the quality of support services we believe they deserve at less costs to our taxpayers."

But according to Reyes, having other off-island facilities aside from Honolulu might lead to "confusion."

"We have experienced that in the past when we had Stanford and Sharp in San Diego, and it didn't work. It just confused the government, posed accounting problems and increased costs," he said.

## Conservationist Corner

### What's a field windbreak

By Pamela M. Sablan  
For the Variety  
A field windbreak is a valuable conservation practice for the CNMI. The purpose of a field windbreak is to protect crops from damaging winds; to conserve soil moisture; to prevent plants from drying out; and, in some parts of the world, to protect soil from wind erosion. Windbreaks can increase crop yields as much as 20%.

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a single row, or forming a second row, will block wind flow closer to the ground. Cultivate, fertilize, and irrigate as needed to properly maintain the windbreak. Windbreaks generally fail from a lack of maintenance, it is necessary to keep weeds down in the beginning, especially, during the first two years to give the trees a chance to grow. Inspect trees regularly after planting, replace dead trees as soon as possible. Gaps in the windbreak, if not filled in, will cause wind to funnel through at higher wind velocities because of the venturi effect.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Coastal Resources Management Program (CRMP) will be holding a public hearing regarding Coastal Permit Application No. SMS-96-X-227 submitted by MDM Development Corporation through their representative J.C. Tenorio & Associates for the construction of the MDM Resort Hotel.

The project includes a 16-story resort hotel with 504 guest rooms, restaurants, offices, coffee shops, business center, shopping arcades, swimming pool, tennis courts and a club house and other resort amenities.

The public hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, August 7, 1996 at 6:30 pm at the Garapan Elementary School.

The public is invited to attend and to submit written comments and/or to make oral comments regarding this project. All written and oral comments received will be made a part of the permit application record, and will be considered in any decision made concerning the proposed project.

Please contact Coastal Resources Management at 234-6623/7320 or 3907 if you have any questions or require further information regarding this project.

/s/MANUEL C. SABLAN  
Director  
Coastal Resources Management

## MTC donates to ManAmko

MICRONESIAN Telecommunications Corporation (MTC) has donated \$1,000 to help support cultural exchange programs of the Man'Amko.

According to Director of the Office on Aging Joseph

Guerrero, the donation will be used to help pay for needed supplies for the Man'Amko Center.

"It's very important that our senior citizens are taken care of. We need and value their

knowledge and experience," said MTC General Manager Del Jenkins in a news release.

"MTC is pleased to be able to help support these programs in keeping with our commitment to be a good corporate citizen."



MTC General Manager Del Jenkins (center right) and Human Resources Development Manager Nick Santos (right) present a \$1,000 donation for the benefit of the Man'Amko to Director of the Office on Aging Joseph Guerrero (center) and Lino Olopai, Community Programs Development Specialist (left).

## Micronesian crafts exhibit to open on Tinian tomorrow

THE INTRICACY of the Palauan story-board, the intense colors of a Yapese hibiscus fiber skirt and the elegance of a Marshallese outrigger, these are but a few of the impressions one might have when viewing such examples of Micronesian craftwork.

The annual "Micronesian Crafts Exhibit", is scheduled to open on the island of Tinian from August 7 through 15 at the Vincent Fleming Memorial Arts and Culture Center.

The exhibit, which has already been on display on Saipan and Rota, is the largest annual exhibit of traditional indigenous Micronesian crafts in the North-

ern Marianas. Travel of the Exhibit to Tinian and Rota is made possible through a grant for underserved communities from the National Endowment for the Arts awarded to the Commonwealth Council for Arts and Culture.

The Exhibit is one of several projects included in the grant. Crafts makers, collectors and organizations have provided a wide variety of Micronesian work for display and sale.

The exhibit provides a means for many local crafts people to sell their work and at the same time provides an educational opportunity for the public, most especially the large numbers of stu-

dents that visit the exhibit.

The Tinian leg of the "Micronesian Crafts Exhibit" will be open from August 7 to the 15 at the Vincent Fleming Memorial Arts and Culture Center.

Exhibit hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. On Saturdays, Admission is free. An opening reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. on August 7 at the Arts and Culture Center.

For further information about the "Micronesian Crafts Exhibit", you may contact the Arts Council's Saipan office at telephone 322-9982 or 322-9983 or Juanita Mendiola at the Tinian office at telephone 433-0372.

# Bill seeks scholarships for education students

By Zaldy Dandan  
Variety News Staff

A BILL pre-filed by Rep. Stanley T. Torres (Ind.-Saipan) would award five-year, \$70,000 college scholarships to students who have graduated from the Teacher Academy Program.

To qualify, a student must be a U.S. citizen or national or eligible to apply for U.S. citizenship, and has resided in the CNMI for at least three years prior to enrollment in a college or university.

Applicants should also agree to return to the CNMI after graduating, and teach in CNMI public schools for eight years.

A scholar, however, who prefers not to work in CNMI public schools can do so, provided he remits the



Stanley T. Torres

entire amount of scholarship money he received.

Scholars must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale during the first and

second academic years, and a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 for the third and fourth academic years.

The bill proposes to create a Teacher Education Program for the scholarship under the administration of the CNMI Scholarship Office.

Section 1 of the bill said a scholarship program is needed to encourage more CNMI students to become teachers, and to "decrease the costly dependence on recruiting...from outside the CNMI."

Costs include recruitment, expatriation, repatriation and housing.

Among the other House members who signed the bill are Rep. Heinz S. Hofschneider (Ind.-Saipan), Vice Speaker Jesus T. Attao (R-Saipan) and Rep. David M. Apatang (R-Saipan).

# Warrant out for 22 for skipping jury selection

By Ferdie de la Torre  
Variety News Staff

SUPERIOR Court Associate Judge Edward Manibusan issued yesterday a bench warrant against 22 persons who failed to attend a jury selection in a civil case.

Manibusan ordered the Department of Public Safety to arrest the individuals who were among the 93 persons summoned to appear in court as prospective jurors.

The judge expressed disappointment after a number of those summoned did not show up without given excuses for the jury selection in the trial of Angelita Mendiola v. Marianas Agupa et al case.

The trial, however, started yesterday afternoon with the opening statements by opposing lawyers after the court selected six persons to the jury.

According to CNMI Rules of Civil Procedure Rule 45 (e), failure



Edward Manibusan

by any person without adequate excuse to obey a subpoena served upon that person shall be ground for the issuance of a bench warrant by the court and may additionally be deemed a contempt of the court.

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# RP communist leader blames US for expulsion

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Filipino communist leader Jose Maria Sison blamed the United States Sunday for the Dutch government's decision to expel him from the Netherlands.

In a press statement from his exile in the Dutch city of Utrecht, the former university professor also blamed the Dutch government for using "unfounded and malicious claims" in denying him asylum.

In denying him asylum, the Dutch justice ministry last month said he was involved in the 1985 and 1986 execution of suspected government spies within the communist movement in the southern

Philippines.

Sison said Amsterdam is "over-eager to please Manila" because of the "enormous interests" of such Dutch firms as Shell, Unilever, ING-Barings and Philips in the Philippines.

"But the strongest power unlawfully intervening in my asylum case is the U.S. government, which has far larger interests in the Philippines," he said.

He accused the U.S. government of supplying "unfounded" derogatory information to the Dutch intelligence service.

Sison is due to be expelled by the latter half of this month, but he

can still appeal the order.

Sison, founder of the Philippines' Maoist communist party in 1968, has lived in Utrecht since 1987, a year after he was released from 10 years in prison.

President Fidel Ramos had said Sison was welcome to return to the Philippines but Sison fears for his life and warned that his expulsion will "seriously disrupt" peace negotiations that are being hosted by the Dutch government.

Although weakened by defections, Sison's communist party and its military arm, the New People's Army, remain a formidable force in the Philippines.

The Manila Chronicle

## Agents seize \$1.2M worth of shabu

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Police seized 17 kilograms (37 pounds) more of an illegal drug with the street name "shabu" believed to be part of a huge shipment from China Monday.

Anti-narcotics agents found the metamphetamine hydrochloride valued at 32 million pesos (\$1.2 million) at an apartment used by two suspected Hong Kong drug-traffickers.

Miu Man Ka, 26, and Tang Yiu Cho, 39, were arrested on Saturday with 90 kilograms (198 pounds) of the stimulant drug, worth 180 million pesos (\$7 million).

Both suspects were charged on Monday with drug trafficking, which is punishable by death under Philippine law.

"We believe this is part of the shipment from China that our counterparts there have tipped to us," said Chief Inspector Marcelo Galvo, who led the raiding team at the Ecoville Townhouses in suburban Makati.

Raiders, accompanied by news reporters, found the apartment empty except for a black traveling bag with 17 packs of shabu hidden in a locker.

Narcotics command chief Rex Pead

carlier said Miu and Tang were "top level" members of the Hong Kong Triad and have been under surveillance since they arrived in Manila July 10 from Hong Kong.

Officials say drug traffickers from Hong Kong, Taiwan and other parts of Asia use the Philippines as a transshipment point for drug shipments, although shabu is widely marketed locally.

Shabu is considered a cheap alternative to cocaine, but it now reportedly commands a street price of 2,000 pesos (\$77) per gram.

The Manila Chronicle

## MANILA NEWSBRIEFS

(as culled by Philippine Consulate)

### Sarah wants to become a lawyer

NOW that her nightmare is over, Sarah Balabagan wants to become a lawyer to help fellow overseas Filipina workers bring to court their abusive employers.

Overseas Workers Welfare Administrator (OWWA) Wilhelm Soriano said Sarah plans to re-enroll in a Manila high school after visiting her family and relatives in Simuay Bridge, Sultan Kudarat Maguindanao.

But since regular classes had started two months ago, Sarah has to be enrolled first in a social tutoring program, Soriano said.

Earlier, a French group, the Save Sarah Balabagan Movement, contributed P1 million for her education as did plastics magnate William Gatchalian who not only helped raise the blood money but also placed P1 million in a trust fund.

Philippine Ambassador UAE Roy Seneser said that even while she was still in jail, Sarah had confided to him her plan to take up law.

The government has asked her to allot at least a day of her current stay in Manila to reaffirm the charges filed by the justice department before the Quezon City Regional Trial Court against Yousef Muraon, Radji Osman Bandar, Aisa Bandar and Nasruoli Bacula last June 1995.

They were sued for allegedly faking Sarah's employment documents to make it appear that she was no longer a minor when hired to work as maid.

The Manila Chronicle

### RP-Malaysia cooperation eyed

FORMER Philippine Foreign Minister Raul S. Manglapus recently met with Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad and discussed cooperation in global oil exploration between the Malaysian National Oil Company Petronas and its Philippine counterpart Philippine National Oil Company (PNOC), of which Manglapus is President and CEO.

The Philippine official addressed the Oil and Gas Conference organized in the KL Shangri-La Hotel by the Asian Strategy and Leadership Institute and Petronas.

The Petronas-PNOC plan includes not only exploration in the Philippines, where both companies are already in joint venture in Cotabato, but also PNOC participation in Petronas contracts in North Africa and Northwest Asia.

Petronas would avail of the large number of Filipino geologists, engineers and skilled workers while PNOC would gain exposure and training in oilfield development.

The Manila Chronicle

### Filipinos in Alaska mourn 5 crewmen

FILIPINOS in Juneau, Alaska came together for funeral services of five cruise-ship crewmen-four Filipinos and a Costa Rican-who died in a fire.

The bodies of Filipino Aldin Avila, 25, Reynaldo Gavino, 35, Epafrodito Ola, 44, Dionisio Rosales, 22, and Costa Rican Williams Notice, 55 lay in dark blue steel caskets during the funeral service last Tuesday night at the Alaska Memorial Park and Mortuary.

About 80 people attended, most from the city's Filipino community, which responded with interpreters, clothing, food and other support when the ship came to Juneau after the fire.

Most of the 274 crew members were from the Philippines.

The Manila Times

### Ramos OKs DFA sanctions

PRESIDENT Ramos approved yesterday the imposition of repatriation bonds and strict application of penal sanctions against Filipino fishermen poaching outside Philippine waters.

The President ordered the immediate implementation of these measures in a bid to curb the growing incidence of Filipino fishermen caught fishing in Indonesian waters.

The new measures were recommended by the Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA) which was tasked by the President to draw up these preventive actions to protect the country's diplomatic relations with Indonesia and neighboring countries with overlapping territorial claims with the Philippines.

The Philippine Star

### Gov't: Only minor changes on peace plan

THE GOVERNMENT peace panel told a Congressional inquiry yesterday it would allow only minor changes in the Mindanao peace agreement.

Government peace negotiator Manuel Yan also revealed the final peace accord will be signed not in Jakarta, Indonesia, but in Manila.

Yan testified before a hearing called by the Senate committee of the whole which is looking into the peace process, particularly the creation of the southern Philippines Council for Peace and Development (SPCPD).

Yan said the creation of the SPCPD and the Special Zone of Peace and Development (SZOPAD) in Mindanao must follow the accord.

"We cannot entertain major changes in the agreement, particularly the creation of the SPCPD and the SZOPAD, but we can accept refinements in the accord. It can be fine-tuned," Yan told reporters after the hearing.

The Manila Chronicle

### DOTI: EU has stopped probe

THE EUROPEAN Union (EU) has terminated its probe on anti-circumvention actions against imports of 3.5" computer microdisks originating from nine countries including the Philippines, acting Trade and Industry Secretary Cesar B. Bautista announced yesterday.

The EU decision cleared the Philippines and eight other countries of disk dumping charges.

The investigation stemmed from complaints filed by the Committee of European Diskette Manufacturers (DISKMA) alleging that the nine countries were merely transshipment points or assembly areas of similar products from China, Taiwan and Japan.

The nine countries are: the Philippines, Canada, Hongkong, India, Indonesia, Macao, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand.

Manila Standard

# Taiwan, Japan reach accord

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - Taiwan and Japan have reached an agreement allowing Taiwanese

boats to fish near the Diaoyu isles, in an effort to diffuse tensions over the disputed island

group, Taiwan's Foreign Ministry said Monday. Foreign Ministry spokesman

Rock Leng said the informal pact allows Taiwan fishermen to continue operating in the area and might be followed by an official agreement.

"We hope to sign a fishing agreement, but before that time our fishermen will retain their current methods of operation," he said.

The uninhabited islands, known as the Senkaku in Japanese, were turned over to Japan by the United States in 1972. To keep out foreign fishermen, Japan last month extended a 200-nautical mile (370-kilometer) economic exclusion zone over the area, some 190 kilometers (117 miles) north of Taiwan and about the same distance from Okinawa.

Tensions over the islands, which are also claimed by Taiwan and China, increased after Japanese rightists built a lighthouse on one of the islands last month to bolster Japan's claim.

Leng, the foreign ministry spokesman, said Taiwan and Japanese officials avoided discussion on the conflicting sovereignty claims during talks

in Taipei on Saturday which produced the fishing pact.

Japan was represented at the talks by Toji Nakamura, director of the fisheries resource development commission, said officials at Japan's Interchange Association in Taipei, which handles relations with Taiwan in the absence of diplomatic ties.

They said the talks were preliminary and that no date was set for more meetings.

Following the agreement, Taiwanese fishermen called off plans to send a 200-boat flotilla to the islands to protest alleged Japanese harassment of their boats. But they warned they might protest in future if the alleged harassment resumes.

Lin Yuan-chi, a director of the Fishermen's Association in Taiwan's eastern port of Suao, said they were dissatisfied with the agreement because it prevents them from landing on the Diaoyu islands to collect fresh water, as past generations of Taiwan fishermen have.

"We can still launch a protest action at any time if the Japanese show a lack of sincerity or take actions against our boats," he said.

## Japan's first-ever referendum is hailed as milestone for democracy

By PETER LANDERS

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's first-ever local referendum was hailed Monday as a milestone for democracy, but the national government said a small town's anti-nuclear vote would not change its stance on atomic energy.

In Sunday's voting, the northwestern town of Maki decisively rejected a proposal to build a nuclear power plant.

Maki, 250 km (160 miles) northwest of Tokyo, was the first town in Japan to overcome the hurdles and hold such a vote. Most proposed referendums over specific issues have failed to get the required approval from the local assembly.

"It is certain that the challenge of the town of Maki has forced the nation to take a new look at its form of indirect democracy,

which has not worked sufficiently," the Asahi newspaper said in an editorial Monday.

"It will be impossible to continue formulating ... national policy that considers national needs without paying much attention to the opinions of local residents," said the national Mainichi daily.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Seiroku Kajiyama, however, told reporters that the vote would not cause a major setback to Japan's national nuclear energy program.

For many residents of the town of Maki, population 30,000, the vote represented a chance to try to protect the environment.

"It's so nice that this town still has pretty natural scenery. When I come home I want that still to be there," said student Yasuko Hiki, 21, who came home from college in Tokyo to vote in the

referendum.

The proposal to build the plant lost by a large majority - 61 percent against, 39 percent in favor. Turnout was heavy, at 88 percent of eligible voters.

Although the referendum was not legally binding, town mayor Takaaki Sasaguchi said he will honor the result and refuse to sell town land needed by Tohoku Electric Power Co. to build the plant.

Five other cities and towns in Japan have passed ordinances to hold similar referendums on nuclear power plants, but the dates haven't been set. Also, citizens in Okinawa are scheduled to vote next month in a nonbinding referendum on reducing the U.S. military bases there.

Despite the setback, Tohoku Electric Power is still holding out hopes of getting the plant built.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Northern Mariana Islands Retirement Fund

The Board of Trustees/Worker's Compensation Commission will hold a regular meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, August 9, 1996, in the Fund Conference Room, first floor of the Nauru Building, Susupe, Saipan. Interested persons are welcome to attend. For more information, please call 234-7228.

#### AGENDA

- A. CALL TO ORDER
- B. ADOPTION OF AGENDA
- C. ADOPTION OF MINUTES
- D. REPORT OF THE HEARING OFFICER
- E. REPORT OF THE LEGAL COUNSEL
- F. REPORT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
- G. REPORT OF THE INVESTMENT COMMITTEE
- H. CORRESPONDENCE
- I. OLD BUSINESS
  - 1. Commonwealth Credit Union - Update
  - 2. Fund's Office Building - Update
- J. NEW BUSINESS
  - 1. Group Health and Life Insurance Program - Regulation
- K. MISCELLANEOUS
- L. NEXT MEETING
- M. ADJOURNMENT

## Father kills daughter for protesting divorce

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)

- A laborer angered when his family protested his divorcing his wife of 25 years, killed his daughter and two others with a meat cleaver, news reports said Monday.

Neighbors caught Sadi Miah on Sunday and handed him to the police at his Tukergaon village in Sylhet district, 192 kilometers (120 miles) northeast of Dhaka, the capital.

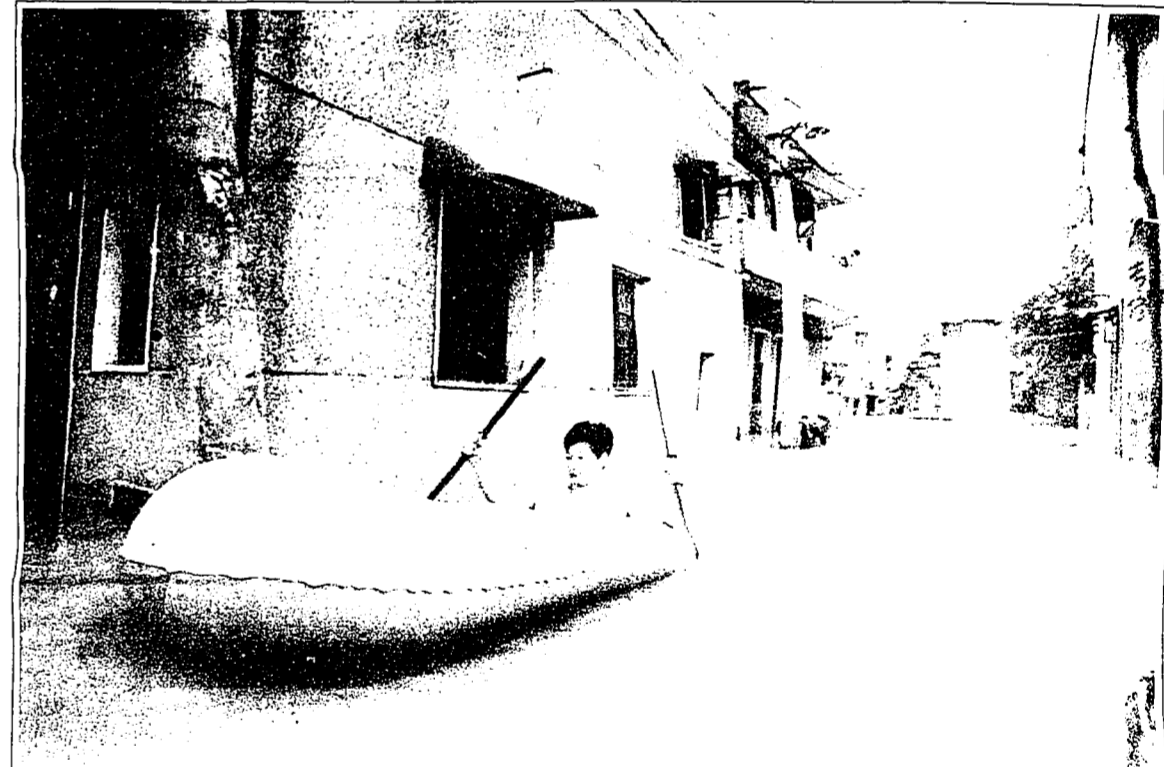
Miah, a 55-year-old laborer at a stone quarry, divorced his wife, Sakina Bibi, on Friday by uttering the Islamic word, "Talak,"

three times. Although divorce by uttering this word is illegal, it is widely practiced in this Islamic nation.

It was not clear what prompted Miah to divorce his wife. Details were sketchy.

Two days after the divorce, Miah's 16-year-old daughter, accompanied by her husband and brother-in-law, met her father to try to resolve the dispute.

During the conversation, Miah got angry, picked up a meat cleaver and hacked the three people to death, Dhaka's Janakantha newspaper reported.



A man rows a rubber float on a flooded street in Wuhan, capital city of the central China's Hubei province late last week. Nationwide, at least 1,522 people have died since seasonal rains began soaking nine provinces and regions in late June. In the past week, the official death toll more than quadrupled in Hubei province to 395 people.

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# Vanuatu reshuffles cabinet

**PORT VILA (PNS)** - Vanuatu's controversial minister for finance, Barak Sope, has been demoted to minister for commerce, trade, industry and co-operatives by Prime Minister Maxime Carlot Korman.

Mr. Sope switched ministries with Sela Molisa who now holds the key money portfolio.

Carlot Korman (correct form of second address) also announced the demotion of Sope's fellow member of the Melanesian Progressive Party, William Edgel.

Edgel has been moved from the ministry of lands to the ministry of tourism, telecommunications, meteorology and postal services, while the incumbent takes over the land

ministry.

A statement issued by Carlot Korman listed the responsibilities for all ministers in the government.

However, the statement did not give any reason for the cabinet reshuffle.

The reshuffle comes following discontent from both the public and political parties within the 5-party coalition government with the performances of the two MP leaders in government.

Sope was recently cited by an ombudsman's report into the 100-million US dollar bank guarantee scandal.

The report revealed that Prime Carlot Korman and Sope signed and issued ten bank guarantees each worth 10-million dollars.

The Ombudsman said the issue could bankrupt Vanuatu and it recommended that the Prime Minister dismiss Barak Sope for acting against the laws of Vanuatu.

This and other related issues threatened to bring down the government with disgruntled backbenchers publicly voicing their disapproval with the way the government was being run.

**Publishers to return award to PINA as sign of protest**

**WELLINGTON (PNS)** - The publisher of the Samoa Observer, Savea Sano Malifa, and his wife, Jean Ash-Malifa, are to return their Freedom of Information Award to the Pacific Island News Association.

Their move is in protest against the hosting of PINA's annual meeting in Tonga in the light of New Zealand journalist, Mike Field, being barred from attending by the Tongan authorities.

RNZI quotes Malifa as saying it was an honor to receive the award in 1994 and that he and his wife were proud of it as a symbol of free speech.

But it had ceased to have any meaning because of the ban on Field and that PINA had not backed Field.

RNZI says Malifa has faced intimidation, legal actions, threats, physical attacks and a suspicious fire which destroyed the Samoa Observer's premises in 1994.

Field has been banned from attending PINA conference by Tonga's Police Minister, Clive Edwards, reportedly for what has been called stories critical of the kingdom.

## 17 fishing firms are in Solomon

**HONIARA (PNS)** - A total of seventeen fishing companies are currently operating in Solomon Islands waters.

The minister for commerce, industries and employment and chairman of the foreign investment board, Nathaniel Supa, told parliament initially 24 companies were given licences, but seven were cancelled because the companies did not operate within the given period.

Supa said the 17 companies now operating included

Solomon Islands joint ventures with foreign firms which are currently operating in Solomon Islands waters.

Meanwhile, the agriculture and fisheries minister, Edmund Andresen (pron: and-reh-sen), has denied any knowledge of a ban having been placed on purse seineing.

Andresen said that only the Forum Fisheries Agency based in Honiara could advise on such a matter.

## Powerful earthquake recorded in the Pacific

**HONG KONG (AP)** - A powerful earthquake with a magnitude of 6.7 rattled the Pacific around the Tonga Islands, about 310 kilometers (192 miles) from American Samoa, Monday morning, Hong Kong's Royal Observatory said.

The observatory said its seismographs recorded the quake at 10:21 a.m. (0221

GMT) Monday and determined its epicenter to be in the vicinity of the Tonga Islands, southwest of Pago Pago in Tutuila, American Samoa, in the south Pacific.

The observatory gave no other details.

A magnitude 6 quake can cause severe damage in populated areas.

## Number of PNG murder cases rise

**PORT MORESBY (PNS)** - Papua New Guinea Police Commissioner, Robert Nenta, says he is shocked at the number of murder cases in the country.

Nenta said the situation is so bad that within a week, there have been eight murder cases reported, NBC said.

He said in one case, a security guard was killed by youths at the head office of the Harbors Board Home Ownership Scheme in Port Moresby.

In another incident in the Eastern Highlands, a man's body was found in a coffee garden; police believe he was shot dead during an attempted hold-up of a vehicle.

## UN denies forwarding proposals

**WELLINGTON (PNS)** - The United Nations has denied that UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has put forward proposals aimed at easing border tension between Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea.

The denial from UN spokeswoman Sylvana Foa came after the Solomons prime minister, Solomon Mamaloni, reported that Boutros-Ghali had responded to an appeal from him with three proposals.

The denial was reported in separate dispatches from the New York Bureau of Pacnews and Radio New Zealand.

RNZI last week quoted prime minister Mamaloni as saying that the UN proposals

included the creation of a Bougainville observer force, the appointment of an eminent person's group, or special envoys who would mediate the dispute with UN involvement.

But, UN spokeswoman Foa says although meetings have been held during the past month and ideas have been discussed, nothing has been submitted to either side.

She says nothing formal will be presented unless it has the agreement of both parties.

The initial RNZI report triggered a sharp response from PNG Foreign Affairs Secretary Gabriel Dusava who said he had not had contacts with the United Nations and that there was no



Boutros Boutros-Ghali

need for third party involvement.

## Forum delegation completes mission

**PORT VILA (PNS)** - The South Pacific Forum Ministerial Committee on New Caledonia has completed its third mission to the French territory to observe the application of the Matignon Accords in the lead up to the 1998 referendum on independence.

The mission will report to the Forum Summit conference in Majuro in the Marshall Islands next month.

During the visit, members of the mission met a broad section of the community in New Caledonia including Government and Non-Government officials, political and union leaders, and provincial and territorial authorities.

A spokesman for the Forum mission said the ministers were confident that they had received a broad base of information and views to prepare an objective report for the summit.

The spokesman said the mission noted that substantive progress had been made in implementing the Matignon Accords, especially on the economic and social fronts and rebalancing development programs in the Northern and Islands provinces.

He added that the mission believed there was common resolve among all parties in New Caledonia to achieve a durable and lasting political solution.

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# Dole narrows search for VP

**By JOHN KING**  
**SAN DIEGO (AP)** - Bob Dole is coyly deflecting questions about his search for a running mate, but Republican sources say he is narrowing his list as a weekend deadline for making a pick draws closer.

"Wouldn't you like to know," Dole teased reporters who asked him Sunday if he had met over the weekend with any prospects for the No. 2 slot on the Republican ticket.

Dole spent most of the weekend finishing up an economic package he will unveil Monday in Chicago, and also took time to practice the convention acceptance speech he will deliver a week from Thursday in San Diego.

But advisers said Dole also appears preoccupied at times these days with his search for a running mate.

An initial list of nine prospects has been pared to seven because of decisions by two Republican governors to take themselves out of the running. Ohio Gov. George Voinovich informed Dole of his decision on Thursday.

And three Republican sources confirmed Sunday that Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge also has asked that he not be considered for the Republican vice presidential nomination. Ridge had been an early favorite; Dole has a solid rapport with the 50-year old Vietnam veteran.

Ridge said in a statement that his conversations with the Dole campaign were confidential.

"It is my belief that the Dole campaign's discussions with possible running mates are exclusively the prerogative of the Dole campaign, to discuss publicly or not as they see fit," Ridge said.

Two of the sources said the first-term governor was concerned he was not ready for a national race, but had cooperated with initial Dole campaign inquiries because he was intrigued by the prospect and because he did not want to make it appear that he was snubbing



Bob Dole

Dole.

These sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the leading contenders were Arizona Sen. John McCain, Florida Sen. Connie Mack and former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell. But they also raised the prospect that Dole would make a surprise choice.

William Bennett, the former education secretary, was the subject of considerable speculation last week. But the sources said that after preliminary discussions, it was decided that Bennett would not be asked to respond to the campaign's vice presidential questionnaire or to submit to a background investigation.

Others asked to submit materials to Dole's search team include Govs. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, John Engler of Michigan and Jim Edgar of Illinois, as well as Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles.

After Monday's announcement of the \$ 548 billion tax-cut package and other details of the economic plan, the vice presidential search is likely to dominate the rest of Dole's week. Plans call for him to announce his pick Saturday in his hometown of Russell, Kansas.

Given that, the search team has been working frantically to complete its background checks.

In South Carolina this week, for example, Dole aides looked into Campbell's civil rights record. A source familiar with the

search said the Dole aides explored Campbell's views about the Confederate battle flag's presence atop South Carolina's Statehouse, a fair housing law he signed into law and his actions regarding two racial incidents during his two terms as governor.

Dole aides also interviewed people about Campbell's 1978

campaign for Congress in which he ran against Democrat Max Heller, an Austrian-born Jew.

Campbell's campaign conducted a poll in which voters were asked to choose from six characteristics that best described Campbell and Heller. Among them, "a Jewish immigrant" and "a native South Carolinian."

That campaign also featured Don Sprouse, a third party candidate who urged voters to reject Heller because he did not believe in Jesus Christ. Concerned allegations of anti-Semitism could hurt his chances, Campbell allies have sought and received letters of support from Jewish leaders in South Carolina.

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## Michael and Kitty Dukakis slightly hurt in car crash

**BOSTON (AP)** - Former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, were slightly injured after their car went out of control and smashed into a guard rail, police said.

The accident happened about 1:15 p.m. Sunday on a busy city thoroughfare along the Charles River. Mrs. Dukakis was driving the Ford Escort, with her daughter in the front seat and her husband in back, said state police Sgt. Larry Gillis.

The Dukakis were alert and talking when they arrived at Massachusetts General Hospital, both with whiplash injuries to their necks, said Dr. Alasdair Conn. They were X-rayed at the hospital and

released.

Hospital officials said Kitty Dukakis tested negative for alcohol and drugs. No citations were issued by police.

Police said the couple's daughter, whose name they did not immediately release, was not taken to the hospital. The Dukakis have two adult daughters, Andrea and Kara.

The center road divider struck by the Dukakis' car fell into oncoming traffic, where it was struck by another car. Those occupants also suffered minor injuries.

After her husband's unsuccessful presidential campaign in 1988, Mrs. Dukakis underwent treatment for substance abuse at the Hazelden Foundation in Minnesota.

# EU faces pullout from Mostar Bosnia talks break down again

By IVICA PROFACA  
**MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** - European leaders faced abandoning their two-year mission to unite Muslims and Croats in the divided city of Mostar after Bosnian Croats refused Monday to accept local election results that gave Muslims an edge.

The failure of a final attempt at compromise delivered another blow to international efforts to keep the Balkan peace, imperiling the Muslim-Croat federation that is to rule half of Bosnia and is to hold Sept. 14 national elections.

The European Union, which has administered Mostar since 1994 in hopes of calming Muslim-Croat rivalry in the southern city, had threatened to leave if Bosnian Croats didn't accept June election results by midnight Saturday.

The stalemate came two days after the United States had announced an agreement on Mostar, the result of a meeting between President Clinton and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, the Bosnian Croats' patron.

Croats have boycotted the city council, complaining of voting irregularities after a Muslim-led coalition won a narrow majority in June. Bowing to international pressure, the Croats proposed a compromise Sunday in which they would abide by the election results until the federation's constitutional court - which has yet to be formed - rules on their election complaints.

Croats made their acceptance conditional on there being no more city council sessions between Thursday, when a Mostar mayor is to be elected, and any ruling from the constitutional court.

But Sunday's talks broke down after seven hours over the Muslim side's insistence on a deadline for the constitutional court ruling that would resolve the disputed elections, said the mayor of Muslim eastern Mostar, Safet Orucovic.

"We had some moving, some progress during the talks," said Dragan Gasic, the EU spokesman in Mostar. "But sometimes I thought we were moving in a circle. Both sides were trying hard, but they couldn't find common language."

Gasic said he did not expect any talks between the sides on Monday - only a decision by the EU on withdrawing from Mostar.

"Sadly, no agreement, no reconciliation," said Sir Martin Garrod, the European Union's chief in Mostar.

Garrod warned that the stalemate in Mostar could have "very serious implications on the whole Dayton peace accord and the peace process in general."

International officials fear failure in Mostar will hurt the shaky Muslim-Croat federation, meant to be a counterweight to the Bosnian Serb government under the peace agreement. They also say it sets a bad precedent for Bosnia-wide elections next month by suggesting that anyone dissatisfied with results could merely refuse to recognize them.

In Washington, the White House expressed disappointment at the failure in Mostar.

"We are greatly disappointed that the local Bosnia Croat leadership in Mostar rejected the European Union compromise for establishing a Mostar city government,"

said White House spokesperson Kathy McKiernan. She said the failure was particularly disturbing in light of the assurances by Tudjman, whose aides traveled from Washington to Bosnia to try to obtain Bosnian Croat cooperation.

Garrod was concerned the Mostar crisis could trigger more of the Muslim-Croat fighting that ravaged central and southern Bosnia for a year before the federation was formed in March 1994. Animosities persist as hard-liners on both sides follow nationalist interests.

"I am worried about the city becoming totally divided again," Garrod said. "We are all aware that tensions are below the surface."

As EU leaders mulled their re-

sponse, the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia increased patrols - mainly with French soldiers - in the region, said Maj. Brett Boudreau, a NATO spokesman.

The peace force, however, is not sending additional troops to the Mostar region. Boudreau said NATO would wait for word from the EU before making any major moves.

If the EU pulls out, NATO will take control of Mostar, patrolling the city with unarmed U.N. police officers as they do in the rest of the country.

"The clock is now ticking towards the gradual European Union withdrawal," said Carl Bildt, who directs the civilian implementation of the Bosnian

peace accord.

Bildt urged that even more pressure be placed on the Croatian president to push the Bosnian Croats.

"There is no room for compromise on such a fundamental issue," he said in Sarajevo.

One of the first steps NATO would take in Mostar is to enforce the demilitarized zone in the city center, Boudreau said.

The Dayton peace accord allows only local police to carry arms, but the city is plagued by organized crime networks on both sides that have access to weapons, NATO officials said.

"If we go in," he said, "we would make sure that all the military provisions of the Dayton peace agreement are complied with."

## Moscow's crime crackdown so far scratches only the surface

By ANGELA CHARLTON  
**MOSCOW (AP)** - Police are raiding casinos, clearing out the homeless and clamping down on market vendors in a sweeping summer campaign aimed at cleansing Moscow of its lawless image.

From the president's new security chief down to the mayor of Moscow, leaders are preaching a get-tough gospel prompted by the hard-line rhetoric of the recent presidential election campaign and spurred by subway and trolleybus bombings.

But critics complain that these efforts - many of which

Moscow has tried before to little avail - are misdirected, catching a few small-fry criminals while leaving bigger fish unscathed.

Mostly, the crackdown is serving as a public relations tool for the capital's popular mayor, Yuri Luzhkov.

"It's just what the people want to hear," said Nikolai Petrov, a political analyst with the independent Moscow Carnegie Institute.

In a city where crime competes with the economy as residents' No. 1 concern, the feisty mayor is striking a chord with his rhetoric on morality and the campaign against elements many people view as shady.

Luzhkov declared July 12 that the city should shut down all but five casinos, a nasty surprise for the owners of the city's 72 casinos and 577 other gambling facilities. City authorities say many casinos and gambling spots operate without proper licenses and are frequented by "criminal elements."

"He doesn't know what he's talking about. It will ruin the business atmosphere," said a manager at Moscow's Fair Play casino, who did not want his name used for fear of angering authorities.

Petrov, the political analyst, considers the crackdown an attempt to weed out competition for Luzhkov's powerful friends.

"These (big casino owners) are doing well and are interested in consolidating their position," he said. "They are demanding that Luzhkov do this."

Other people say it is aimed at scaring independent-minded casinos into paying off officials in city hall.

So far, a few high-profile raids have targeted small-scale casinos in distant corners of the city.

The anti-crime push also has hit Russia's millions of "shuttle traders" who regularly travel abroad to bring

back cheap goods to sell in markets.

The government has lowered the ceiling for tax-free goods imported into the country, hoping to curb tax evasion among the traders and collect money desperately needed to patch budget holes.

"We are small change," complained Irina Kryukova, who sells leather jackets from Turkey near Moscow's Kievsky train station. "Why doesn't he do anything with the real criminals, the bankers?"

Past crackdowns on crime in Moscow have been widely popular but have been condemned by human rights groups because police target Russia's darker-skinned minorities from the Caucasus Mountains.

This time has been no different. Luzhkov indicated after the two trolleybus bombings that the crackdown on "unwelcome elements" would focus on residents of the Caucasus. The dark-skinned "Caucasians" often are blamed by Russians for the rampant crime in the capital and other large cities, a phobia equally often criticized by these minorities and human rights advocates.

A tough-talking former general, Lebed won widespread support as a presidential candidate for criticizing crime and corruption at the highest levels - before he entered Yeltsin's circle himself.

Despite the mayor's widespread popularity among Muscovites for sprucing up the fading capital and championing extensive church reconstruction, Luzhkov has tread on some potentially volatile ground with one part of his crackdown - a decree to create vodka-free zones by Sept. 1.

He declared Russia's favorite drink could no longer be sold near schools, child-care centers, health clinics or churches.

# Jakarta remains tense one week after riots

By GHAFUR FADYL  
**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** - Indonesia's capital remained tense Sunday, a week after its worst violence in two decades, as attention focused on whether the chief opposition leader will submit to police questioning.

About 50 police were still posted at the headquarters of the opposition Indonesia Democratic Party, where a raid July 27 led to riots that left at least three people dead and more than 90 injured.

Police and soldiers raided the party headquarters to force out supporters of pro-democracy leader Megawati Sukarnoputri, who was ousted as party leader at a congress organized by the military.

President Suharto, who overthrew Megawati's father, Sukarno, in 1966, apparently is afraid that her growing following - especially among admirers of her late father - could threaten his government's authority.

The police have summoned Megawati for questioning about the

riots and about anti-government rallies at the headquarters before the raid in defiance of an official ban.

Lawyers for Megawati said Sunday they aren't sure whether she will appear at police headquarters Monday.

Suharto must approve the questioning since Megawati is a member of parliament, but her lawyers said they have yet to see a copy of Suharto's letter of approval.

Also, said lawyer Luhut Pangaribuan, "The police letter specifies her as a witness but it does not say who the suspect is."

"Whether she comes or not, we as her lawyers will be there to present her case on Monday and if she does not come, we will present her response to the police," Pangaribuan told The Associated Press.

R. O. Tambunan, another lawyer for Megawati, had said Saturday that she would submit to questioning Monday, but backed off Sunday and said the decision hasn't been made yet.

## Party member: Megawati won't appear before police

By JOE McDONALD  
**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** - Indonesia's pro-democracy leader won't obey an order to appear for questioning Monday about a riot that erupted after police raided her party headquarters, an associate says.

The announcement came just hours before Megawati Sukarnoputri was to appear at police headquarters. There was no immediate police response.

The government contends the July 27 violence was orchestrated by leftists trying to topple the 30-year-old regime of President Suharto, although it has released no evidence to support its claim.

Lawyers for Megawati said initially she would appear for questioning, but later raised questions about the validity of the police summons issued Friday night.

On Monday, a board member of her opposition Indonesian Democratic Party said she would send her lawyers instead.

"There are plenty of flaws in the summons," said board member Sopan Sophan, who also is named in the summons and said he wouldn't obey.

Police questioning requires approval by Suharto because Megawati and Sopan are members of parliament, but her lawyers said they haven't seen a copy of the approval letter.

Security officials say they want to question Megawati because she let speakers criticize the government at rallies outside party headquarters.

About 50 police were still posted Sunday at Megawati's party headquarters, where the raid July 27 broke up a sit-in by supporters opposed to government attempts to oust her as party leader.

Megawati's is the daughter of Indonesia's founding President Sukarno, who was overthrown by Suharto in 1966. The president apparently fears that her growing following - especially among admirers of her late father - threatens his government's authority.

## Activists threatening Indonesia's tourism

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** - Anti-nuclear activists say they will encourage tourists to avoid Indonesia if the government doesn't cancel plans to build a nuclear power plant near a volcano on Java.

Activists at the 1996 No-Nukes Asia Forum held last week in the Javanese city of Yogyakarta also said they are considering protesting outside embassies and the United Nations, the Jakarta Post newspaper reported Monday.

Indonesia plans to build its first commercial nuclear power plant near Mt. Merapi, a dormant volcano 440 kilometers (275 miles) east of Jakarta.

If the project is successful, the government plans several more nuclear plants.

"We will campaign against Indonesia's tourism promotions in Japan and Taiwan until the Indonesian government cancels the plan," Kao Chenggen, a professor at the anti-nuclear forum, told the Post.

About 900,000 Taiwanese and Japanese tourists visited Indonesia last year, according to official figures.

The 1996 No-Nukes Asia Forum was attended by activists from Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, Thailand and the Philippines.



Indonesians carry banners and portraits of ousted Indonesia Democratic Party (PDI) chief Megawati Sukarnoputri and her father, former President Sukarno, during a demonstration in Jakarta. Sukarnoputri was recently ousted as party chief. AP Photo

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Secretary of State Warren Christopher waves as he arrives at Sydney Airport for AUSMIN, a two-day meeting with Australian defense officials in late July. AP Photo

# Pilot of TWA flight found, still strapped in his seat

By RICHARD PYLE  
EAST MORICHES, New York (AP) - The pilot of doomed TWA Flight 800 was found still strapped in his seat before a major section of his cockpit - a mangled mess of switches, instruments and seats - was raised from the ocean floor, investigators said Sunday.

The bodies of the pilot, Capt. Ralph G. Kevorkian, 58, and his flight engineer, Richard G. Campbell, 63, both Americans, were retrieved Saturday night.

The recovery of bodies - 194 by Sunday, leaving 36 missing - and the arrival of bargeloads of wreckage were major weekend strides in a disaster investigation that had been frustrated for days by bad weather.

The newly recovered wreckage included seats, instruments, switches and fuses mangled together in the cockpit, but did not include a crescent-shaped section with windows that searchers had previously seen under water.

"To see that mass of jumble of wires certainly brought home to me how difficult it's going to be ... to try to put that all back together again," said James Kallstrom, the special agent in charge of the FBI probe. "Basically, it's just a solid pile of debris all mixed together."

National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman

Robert Francis said investigators would now begin the arduous task of untangling the wreckage to see what evidence it might contain on the cause of the July 17 explosion of the New York-to-Paris flight that killed 230 people.

Because of the condition of the wreckage, Francis said he was "not expecting dramatic results from today to tomorrow."

It was unclear how many of the cockpit's 900 gauges and dials and gadgets were in the recovered section. An instrument panel - perhaps frozen in time - could yield clues: about engine speed or how the plane was reacting, perhaps whether parts were shattered by the crash or by a blast.

Wreckage will also be inspected for explosive residue, which would suggest a bomb. A missile theory and mechanical failure also have not been ruled out.

A source close to the investigation told The Associated Press that a plastic-foam box, bearing corneas for transplant, has not entirely been ruled out as the source of a bomb.

"If we bring up the cockpit, and there is Styrofoam all over everything, we will have to go back and take a very close look to see if there was a switch," the

source told The AP.

The forward cargo area that currently is a prime focus of the investigation was two decks below the cockpit. Francis said Sunday that he believes most of the plane located below the actual cockpit has yet to be recovered.

Navy Rear Adm. Edward Kristensen said the 6-foot-high, 10-foot-wide (2-meter-high, 3-meter-wide) cockpit section, which was raised and brought ashore Saturday night, probably weighs about a ton.

Earlier Saturday, investigators brought ashore a 40-by-60-foot (12-by-18 meter) section of the first-class roof. It was inside-out, like a book with a broken spine, and wires, cables, hydraulic lines, bits of fabrics and seats sprouted from it. Investigators said part of a galley, including a coffeepot, was found inside.

Early Sunday, a Navy barge arrived at the Shinnecock command center and workers unloaded what appeared to be a piece of white-and-red fuselage and at least one of the main landing gears from under a wing.

TWA has said that Kevorkian was one of two veteran 747 captains on the flight. Capt. Steve Snyder, whose body has not been recovered, was a "check pilot," doing routine monitoring of Kevorkian's performance.

# Vigilantes attack; shoot gang leader, then set him on fire

By ALEXANDRA ZAVIS  
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Vigilantes attacked an notorious Cape Town gang leader late Sunday, shooting him repeatedly and setting him on fire.

The attackers, supported by a crowd of about 200, then left the apparently lifeless body of Rashad Staggie on the street and marched to a nearby mosque to hold a prayer service.

The attack followed weeks of increasingly violent rhetoric against gangs from a loosely organized group linked to one of Cape Town's most

conservative mosques.

The group led several marches to the homes of suspected criminals in a tactic meant to intimidate them with a show of community will. Sunday's march spiraled out of control after people in a targeted house began firing at the crowd outside.

Police arrived and fired tear gas in an attempt to disperse the crowd. Then Staggie drove up to the house, apparently the home of a member of his gang.

Shots were fired at Staggie from the crowd and reporters saw Staggie

fall from his car. Members of the crowd poured gasoline on him and set him on fire, then fired more shots at him from close range.

Police said eight other people were wounded by gun fire. Police confirmed one gang member was killed, but did not immediately identify him.

Staggie headed the Hard Living Kids, one of the strongest of the scores of gangs that deal in drugs, prostitution and other crime in the impoverished neighborhoods of Cape Town.

# India's PM denies his gov't tapped phones of politicians

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Prime Minister H.D. Deve Gowda of India has denied allegations that his government tapped the telephones of his rivals or tailed Congress Party leaders in what is snowballing into a controversy, newspapers said Monday.

A similar accusation five years ago forced the Congress Party to topple a minority government.

Gowda, too, heads a minority government with the support of Congress.

Rao and his Congress leaders. Gowda's denial was followed up with a clarification by K. Padmanabhaiah, the top bureaucrat of the Interior Ministry, that such reports were "total fabrication."

Wiretapping is illegal in India but is allowed with court permission in rare cases where national security is involved. In the past, allegations have been made against intelligence agencies, which are controlled by the Interior Ministry, that they monitor telephone conversations of important politicians, lawyers and journalists.

Monday's newspapers said that

several political foes of Gowda are likely to force a debate in Parliament to try to embarrass the prime minister.

Some papers said that the controversy was stirred up by some leaders close to Rao to keep the pressure on Gowda's government not to take any decision that could go against Congress' interests.

Several Congress leaders have been indicted in various corruption scandals being investigated by the federal government. Rao himself is a co-accused in a cheating case.

Although he has denied any wrongdoing, the scandal has affected his reputation.

# Hiroshima readies quieter rites

By SADAYUKI MIKAMI  
HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) - Last year, when Hiroshima marked the 50th anniversary of the dropping of the atom bomb, the world was watching. This year, it's shaping up to be a far quieter affair.

Last year, more than 50,000 people packed the city's leafy Peace Park, built at the site directly below the blast, to mark the half-century since the city's devastation by the world's first atomic attack.

Hiroshima officials did not want to predict the turnout for this year's commemorations, but said it was expected to be smaller.

The ceremony - always held at 8:15 a.m. to mark the moment of the Aug. 6, 1945 bombing - varies little from year to year. A bronze bell tolls, and a flight of doves is released into the muggy August air.

Schoolchildren sing peace songs and elderly survivors offer prayers. As in past years, the prime minister will be present for a somber wreath-laying ceremony.

Last year's 50th anniversary of the bombing was preceded by months of heated debate inside and outside Japan about the country's wartime responsibility, and whether it had adequately faced up to the suffering caused by its aggression.

While controversy still lingers, there has been far less public attention paid to this year's war anniversaries.

The war views of Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, who took office in January, contrast sharply with those of his predecessor, Tomiichi Murayama, who was in office for the 50th anniversary.

Murayama, a lifelong pacifist, offered the strongest apology yet for Japan's war aggression, but was unable to win parliamentary backing for it.

Hashimoto, on the other hand, was longtime chairman of a conservative veterans-families group, and stirred controversy earlier this month with a private visit to Tokyo's Yasukuni Shrine, where veterans including war criminals are enshrined as deities.

As always, the anniversary is being marked by calls for peace and disarmament. The nation's two major antinuclear groups, ended a three-day international conference Sunday by adopting a declaration calling for the abolition of nuclear weapons.

The conference drew about 300 people from 18 countries.

For many survivors of the blast - which killed 140,000 people, nearly half of Hiroshima's wartime population - last year's 50th anniversary was a kind of catharsis. Some said at the time they considered it a chance to put the past to rest.

Some wounds, though, remain unhealed. Korean survivors and supporters held their own separate ceremony on Monday to commemorate the 30,000 to 50,000 Koreans - mainly forced laborers - who were killed in the blast.

Koreans living in Japan have long maintained that the Japanese

organizers of the anniversary events have not paid sufficient attention to the non-Japanese victims of the atomic bombing.

Three days after Hiroshima, another bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, killing another 70,000 people. Japan surrendered unconditionally on Aug. 15.



As the U.N. Conference on Disarmament resumed in Geneva, Switzerland last Monday, a dozen Greenpeace activists protested outside. China detonated a nuclear test explosion that it promised would be its last, just hours before international negotiators began discussing a global ban on such testing. China announced it would join a moratorium on further testing as of Tuesday. AP Photo

## DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

# Elena Rasiang Taitano

Better known as "Elenan Juan Tako"

was called to her eternal rest on Saturday, August 3, 1996, 1:00 a.m. at C.H.C.



### Predeceased by her

- Husband: Juan Mettao Taitano
- Parents: Mariano R. Rasiang, Adela Teregeyo Rasiang
- Brothers: Jesus R. Rasiang, Sylvestre R. Rasiang, Vicente Ilo Taitano
- Parents-in-Law: Regina Mettao Taitano
- Sons-in-Law: Juan L. Teregeyo, Marcelo I. Lisua
- Sisters-in-Law: Angelina M. Taitano, Juliana T. Cabrera, Maria M. Taitano, Caridad T. Camacho

### Survived by:

- Reared Daughter: Sonia Peredo Taitano
- Children and Spouses: Regina T. Teregeyo, Ursula T. and Marcelo T. Aduca, Vicente R. Taitano, Ana T. and Jose I. Blas, Henry R. and Mary N. Taitano, Bernardino R. and Mindy R. Taitano, Antonio R. Taitano, Antonia R. Taitano, Jacqueline R. Taitano and Tom S. Castro, Jr., Dionicia R. Taitano and Alex T. Olopai, Juan R. and Imelda (Dada) S. Taitano, Mariana R. Taitano

### Brothers/Sisters and Spouses:

- Mariana R. and Mariano M. Sablan, Margarita R. and Benedicto A. Limes, Juan Rogolofol Rasiang, Antonio R. & Cindy Williams

### Brothers & Sisters-in-Law:

- Consolacion Sablan Rasiang, Dolores Saralu Rasiang, Thomas Camacho, Miguel L. Taitano, Jose M. and Antonia V. Taitano, Antonio M. and Carmen O. Taitano, Vicente R. Cabrera, Guadalupe T. and Manny Eugenio, Jesus M. Taitano and Alice Concepcion

Additionally survived by Numerous cousins, nephews and nieces, grandchildren and great-grand children.

Rosary is being said nightly at 8:00p.m. at her residence in Chalan Kanoa District #4. Viewing and wake will take place at her residence on August 7, at 3:00p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, August 8, 1996 at Mt. Carmel Cathedral. Burial will follow at the Chalan Kanoa Cemetery.

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## 2 die in retirement home

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - An overnight fire at a retirement home killed an 82-year-old woman and a 69-year-old man, police said Monday.

Palmerston North Hospital 60 miles (100 kms) north of Wellington.

Police Sgt. Rob Duindam said police and fire safety officers were investigating the cause of the blaze, which was confined to rooms at the rear of the complex. It was not thought to be suspicious.

## DEATH & FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

### BRETT BABAUTA CRUZ (better known as KUNG KUNG) was called to his eternal rest on July 29, 1996, Monday, at the age of 4 years old.

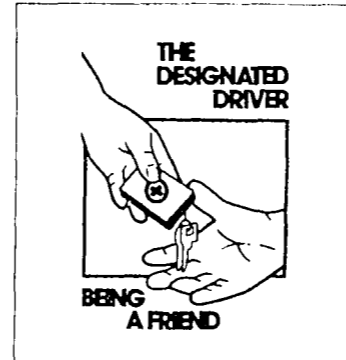
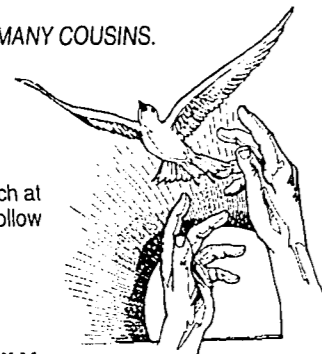
#### HE WAS SURVIVED BY:

- PARENTS: Helen Babauta Cruz and Joseph P. Cruz (Guam)
- STEPFATHER: Jack Ada Lizama
- GODPARENTS: Juan and Francisca Babauta
- GRANDPARENTS: Roque and Adela Crisostomo Babauta
- SISTERS & BROTHERS: Joseph, Kira, Ryan, Kaitlin
- AUNTS & UNCLLES: John and Teresita B. Buncayao (Guam), Ben and Remedios C. Cango (Saipan), Joe and Agapita B. Borja (Saipan), Regina B. Camacho (Guam), Jose and Francisca Babauta (Seattle, Was.), Juan and Eny Babauta (Saipan), Andrew and Connie B. Petersen (Saipan), Rita C. Babauta (Saipan), Dante and Lucia B. Magada (Saipan)

#### HE IS ADDITIONALLY SURVIVED BY MANY COUSINS.

The body will be taken out from the hospital morgue & will be brought to Mr. & Mrs. Joe & Agapita B. Borja's residence in As Teo on Wednesday, August 7, 1996 at 8:00 a.m. A mass will be held at Mt. Carmel Church at 4:00 p.m. on the same day. Burial will follow immediately after the mass. Dinner will be served at the Agapita residence after the burial. Si Yuus Maase.

FROM THE FAMILY



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egate seat," Broadhurst said. CNMI leaders should now listen to Tenorio and stop their lobbying for a delegate seat, he said. "The entire discussion on the delegate issue opens up things for the type of scrutiny that is not helpful for the CNMI." Broadhurst said the recent proposal

of two U.S. House members to give one delegate seat for both the CNMI and Guam is an example of such possible "complications." "The governor was correct in his position. What happened to the bill was in the best interest of the CNMI. Governor Tenorio is pushing for more self-government and self-sufficiency, and having a delegate would just be a crutch that the CNMI doesn't need," Broadhurst said.

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less of party affiliation," said Broadhurst. Tenorio appointed the former Lt. governor as his adviser on legislative matters, federal relations and economic development issues.

He made the appointment known in a Friday letter to the Legislature where he expressed confidence in Tenorio's role as consultant.

The latter could not be reached for comment as of yesterday. Asked if the Pete A. Tenorio appointment is meant to win the governor a strong political ally on the GOP side, Broadhurst said that is not the case.

"As far as the governor is concerned, the political season comes next year and so he is not thinking about politics in appointing the former Lt. governor," said Broadhurst.

"He (the governor) is more concerned about doing his job well and Pete A. Tenorio will defi-

nately be a big help for him to do his job well," said Broadhurst.

The former Lt. governor, who earlier sought the Republican Party nomination for Washington Representative in the upcoming general elections, served for eight years under the Republican administration of former governor Pedro P. Tenorio.

The former governor is currently seeking the GOP nomination to run again for governor in the 1997 race along with another former Republican governor, Larry I. Guerrero.

The two Republican former governors are headed into a gubernatorial primary, the winner of which will possibly face Froilan Tenorio in the gubernatorial elections next year.

Gov. Tenorio himself is involved in a contest with his own Lt. governor, Jesus C. Borja on who will run for governor under the Democratic Party banner.

Borja had earlier committed himself on running for governor after the governor last year declared he is not seeking reelection in 1997.

**Showgirl carves her niche in Peru politics**

By ERIC J. LYMAN  
LIMA, Peru (AP) - Susy Diaz won a seat in Peru's Congress by baring her bottom. Now the exotic dancer is looking for more exposure.

Diaz, 32, gained notoriety last year when she wore fishnet stockings and a thong bikini to show off a red number 13 pasted to her left buttock - the number voters had to mark on their ballots to vote for her.

She ended up winning a seat in Peru's 120-member legislature over strong opposition from the Roman Catholic Church and conservative politicians.

The flamboyant blonde has brought color - some would say off-color - to the normally staid Congress. But she has also focused attention on issues not normally dealt with in Peru, such as sex education for young people and the rights of homosexuals.

Long accustomed to the entertainment spotlight, Diaz uses theatrics to make her points in the political arena.

When Congress put aside bills she introduced to regulate prostitution, establish homosexual rights and recognize traditional healers, who have a large following in Peru, she rode a donkey to the chamber led by a prostitute and a priest to protest the lack of action.

"People can argue her effectiveness as a legislator, but as a personality she has few peers," said Enrique Zileri, editor of Caratas, Peru's leading weekly news magazine.

Diaz avoids addressing her colleagues during sessions of

Congress, saying it is a waste of time. She says speeches are made for the record and are "the same ideas with different pants on."

Instead, she often spends her time during sessions painting her fingernails, reading magazines or chatting on her cellular phone.

During the campaign she picked up the nickname "the Peruvian Cicciolina," in reference to the pornographic film star who won a seat in the Italian parliament.

Shortly after getting elected, Diaz ditched the small agrarian party that backed her bid for office and established her own party with an anti-corruption platform. She named the group Palo - which means stick in Spanish - and said it will be used to beat corrupt officials. It openly embraces support from prostitutes and transvestites.

She also started a tabloid newspaper, naming it after the Peruvian slang term for the female sex organ. The paper, mostly made up of photos of seminude women, includes an illustrated erotic sex guide and a page 2 column that Diaz writes each day. Her column gives her version of the major topics of the day, from the weather to the sex appeal of world figures.

Whenever she's feeling neglected, Diaz pulls on her thong bikini and calls television reporters and photographers for a news conference. "The media is how I stay in front of my people," she said in an interview at her apart-

ment, which is decorated with red velvet furniture.

"We have a special relationship. They love me and I love them," she said.

On a recent trip downtown with a reporter to spend time with "her people," a taxi driver stared in disbelief for a moment before saying the fare would be on him. He asked her to autograph his arm.

Near the downtown's red light district, Diaz quickly attracted a mob of admirers.

She politely refused several gifts, including a live bird one man had been trying to sell. She returned the attention by kissing a dozen men on the cheek - a typical South American greeting. Before each one she re-painted her lips bright red, her favorite color, to be sure to leave her mark.

Diaz openly admits to wanting to spin her political experience into a career as host of a television talk show and says re-election in 2000 doesn't interest her.

"The worst part of political life is not having any time to yourself. There's very little privacy," she said in a taxi after her visit downtown.

But a few moments later, she rolled down the tinted window and called to a group of young men on the sidewalk: "Hello, my friends! Remember that Susy loves all of you!"

As the men chased the car and asked for autographs, she waved and rolled the window up again.

"Yes," she said. "It would be nice to give this up for a life of tranquility."

**State raids club that sells dope to terminally-ill patients**

By MARK EVANS  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - California state drug agents have raided the headquarters of a controversial group that sells marijuana to AIDS, cancer and other terminally ill patients and shut the operation down.

Armed with a search warrant, the agents raided the Cannabis Buyers' Club headquarters at about 7:45 a.m. Sunday and spent four hours hauling away computers, marijuana and a cabinet full of customer information.

In addition, volunteers involved with a statewide ballot initiative to legalize medicinal marijuana said some of their records were seized. No arrests were reported.

State Justice Department spokesman Steve Telliano said agents had been investigating the Cannabis Buyers' Club for at least two years, and that Sunday's raid was designed to seek evidence of "illegal

marijuana use, particularly by people who were not using it for medical reasons."

Officials later said at a news conference that they suspected the club was being used as a focal point for the distribution of large quantities of marijuana under the guise of medical treatment.

Calvin Martin, a 46-year-old AIDS patient who is a member of the club, said he was sleeping near the club's back entrance to guard against burglaries when the agents swarmed in.

"Ten of them swept by, handcuffed me, then one pointed a gun at my head," Martin said. Other group members also said they were detained during the raid.

The Cannabis Buyers' Club has operated for at least four years, and its organizers made no secret of the fact they sold the illegal drug. About a year ago, the club moved its office from a relatively obscure site

in the lower Haight-Ashbury area to a storefront shop on Market Street, the city's main thoroughfare.

Organizers maintain that marijuana is sold only to members who furnish a photo identification and a doctor's letter certifying a condition that could be alleviated by the drug.

AIDS patients use the drug because it enhances their appetite, helping them fight weight loss and weakness. Cancer patients say it counters the waves of nausea that result from chemotherapy. Glaucoma patients use it to relieve the pressure in their eyes.

Similar clubs are said to exist in other major American cities, but the San Francisco club is among the most visible.

The club escaped local police scrutiny in part because the city Board of Supervisors in 1992 ordered police to make enforcing laws against marijuana as medicine their lowest priority.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS

**ADOPTION CASE NO. 95-63**

IN RE THE MATTER OF ADOPTION OF: DRAKE JONAVAN PUA TAITANO A Minor Child, By: ANA PUA TAITANO Petitioner.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition for Adoption of the above named minor child by ANA PUA TAITANO, as Petitioner, has been filed with the above entitled Court and is open for review at the office of the Clerk of the said court in Susupe, Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

A HEARING of said Petition for adoption will be held in Courtroom C of the above-entitled court on August 15, 1996 at 1:30p.m. or as soon as thereafter.

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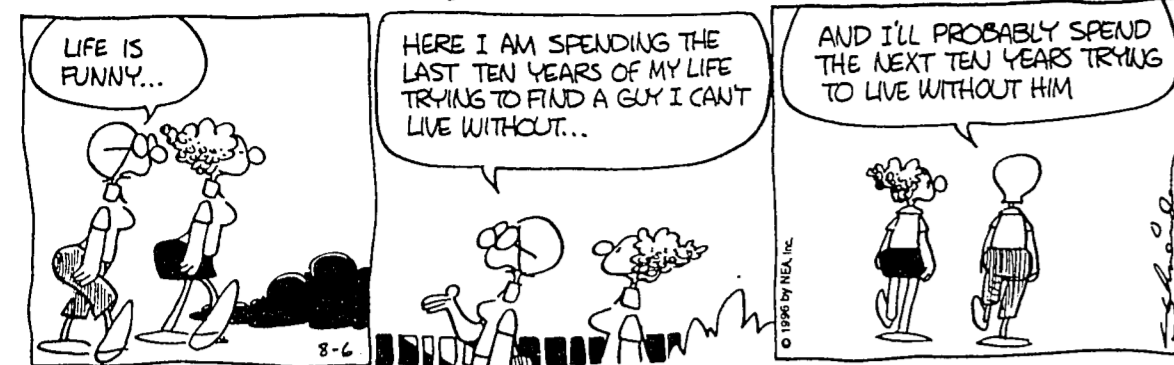
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# STELLA WILDER YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Stella Wilder

Born today, you are a natural fighter and even though you are not an overtly volatile or aggressive individual, you embrace challenges simply because you love competition. You also enjoy having an opportunity to discover more about yourself. A highly creative individual, your talent for making the most out of a seemingly negative situation will be widely admired and respected. Your single greatest attribute, however, is your sense of humor. Even when the situation could not get any worse, you can laugh at yourself and the world around you. You do have a dark side, and this will keep you working and striving for something better in your life. You can be thoughtful, introspective and even morbid at times, but this is a side of yourself you prefer to hide from the world at large. Also born on this date are: Lucille Ball, actress and comic; Alfred Lord Tennyson, poet; Peter Bonerz, actor and director; Freddie Laker, airline executive. To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be

your daily guide. **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7** **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may be short on patience and long on expectation today. This may prove a volatile combination if you do not make an effort to control yourself. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You might find yourself in an escalating competition with someone who will not give up until you decide to quit. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Romance will be alive and well even while you concentrate on your career. You will have to save a part of yourself for someone you love. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Unnecessary worry can only cause you fatigue and frustration. Do not make situations worse than they are. Make an effort to stick to the facts. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Opposites attract, but you never know what will happen when they meet. Today, you can expect the sparks to fly, so use caution. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Do what you can to help people in need today, but don't neglect the one or two pressing issues that will not go away.

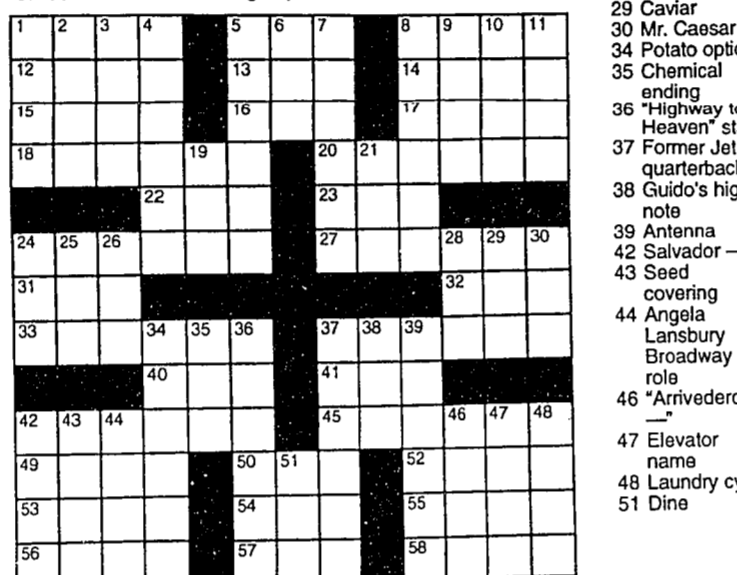
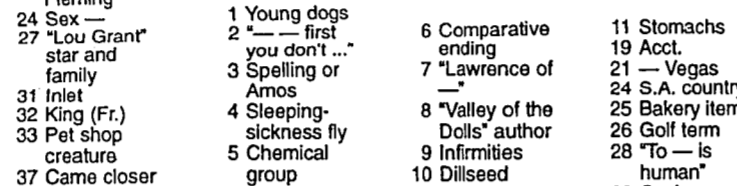
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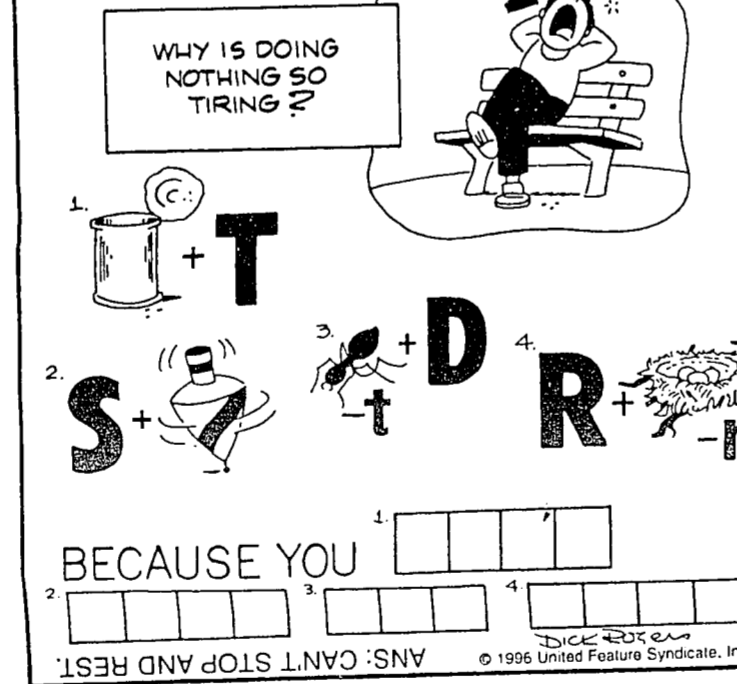
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# Leonard wins Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Michigan (AP) — The old adage about tournaments not beginning until the final nine holes didn't hold up in the Buick Open. Justin Leonard had his first professional victory locked up a lot sooner. Leonard, who shot 4-under-par 68 on Sunday for 22-under 266 total, beat third at 273 with Jim Carter (69), Dave Stockton Jr. (72) and Rick Fehr (72). The only drama on the homeward nine revolved around whether Leonard might equal the PGA Tour record of 27-under, shared by Ben Hogan and

Country Club in 4-under-32, opening a six-stroke lead over the rest of the field. After that, it was just a pleasant walk on a sunny afternoon. Beck, the 1990 winner, birdied the last three holes for a 67. Defending champion Woody Austin closed with a 68 to tie for third at 273 with Jim Carter (69), Dave Stockton Jr. (72) and Rick Fehr (72). The only drama on the homeward nine revolved around whether Leonard might equal the PGA Tour record of 27-under, shared by Ben Hogan and

Mike Souchak. Low scores are not uncommon at Warwick Hills. Robert Wrenn set the Buick Open in 1987 at 26-under. Leonard, who started the day with a one-stroke lead, wasted no time distancing himself from his challengers. He birdied Nos. 2 and 3 to reach 20-under, gave one back with a bogey at No. 5, but birdied the next three holes and turned at 22-under. Bob Tway started the day one stroke off the pace, paired with Leonard. But

the 1986 PGA champion hooked his drive on the first hole out of bounds. Tway then pushed his provisional into some trees on the right. He made double-bogey and was, essentially, out of the hunt before it ever began. It was only the eighth score of 7 or higher on the par-5 all week. Tway shot 2-over 38 on the front, turning at 15-under. He bogeyed the last hole for a 74 and a 274 total. None of the others could mount a charge, either. Stockton and Fehr started

the day tied for third at 201, three behind the leader. Neither played well enough to put any pressure on Leonard. Leonard, hitting nothing but fairways and greens, birdied No. 12, a 335-yard (305-meter), par-4 with a tap-in of less than 2 feet (0.6 meters). That meant he needed birdies on four of the remaining six holes to tie the record. It wouldn't happen. Leonard's 15-foot (5-meter) putt for birdie on No. 13, a par-5, looked like it would fall, but slid just past the cup.

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Many in the audience swayed in time with their arms upraised. But the night, telecast to hundreds of millions worldwide, belonged otherwise to buoyant athletes, rocking musicians and the time-honored ritual of the closing ceremony. Little Richard, B.B. King, Wynton Marsalis, Al Green and other performers ended the three-hour program with a "Southern Jamboree," joining voices and instruments in a jam session that brought down the

house and brought an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 athletes onto the field to party away the Olympics' final minutes. In an earlier production number, more than 200 "extreme sport" athletes - daredevil bikers, skateboarders and in-line skaters - sped and maneuvered through ramps and runways to the explosive music of an orchestra, choir and electric guitar. Pop star Gloria Estefan and country's Trisha Yearwood had solo turns in the Olympic spotlight, and 600 Atlanta children bade goodbye to the departing world with choruses of "Power of the Dream," a '96 games anthem.

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finally closed out the opening set with an ace. The 5-foot-9 (1.75-meter) Chang, who kept the 6-5 (1.96-meter) Krajicek scurrying back and forth from sideline to sideline most of the match, broke service again in the seventh game of the second set to take command. On what seemed a definitive point, the first of that seventh game, Chang for once was rushing side to side to chase down Krajicek's shots. On his third trip across the court, Chang hit a soft lob that Krajicek ripped low to the right side of the court. Chang somehow got to the ball and lobbed again, this time a floater in midcourt. But Krajicek smashed his overhead into the net and went on to lose the game at love. After holding service, Chang finished Krajicek off by breaking his serve

again, ending a long run of frustration at Los Angeles with a crosscourt forehand to cap the match. "When you're able to hold up a trophy in any place in the world, it's special, and it's especially nice for me here," said Chang, winning his hometown tournament for the first time. "It's nice to finally come through after being in the finals nine or ten times before." Although he was never really in

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bomb explosion at Centennial Olympic Park. International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch refrained from issuing his usual closing declaration of the greatest games ever, this time calling the Atlanta Olympics the "most exceptional." Still, he said earlier in the day: "We are very happy with these games and very happy with the organizing committee."

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Jamaican businesswoman. NBC owns only the rights to broadcast in the United States, and therefore focused its coverage on American entries, an NBC spokesman in Atlanta said. "As we tailor our telecasts for American audiences, the CBC (Canadian Broadcasting Corp.) concentrates on Canadians. Network 7 covers it for an Australian audience and that's the way most countries are," Ed Markey said. "We have sold some smaller countries the rights to our signal, but they know what they're getting, which is an American telecast," he said. Of course, other foreign media showed favoritism. Italy's state-owned RAI television took its own cameras to the games so they could zero in on Italian runners. Announcers, unabashedly pro-Italy, shouted "Vai, vai" (Go, Go) to urge on their athletes. About 170 countries paid for rights to feed from the host broadcaster, Atlanta Olympic Broadcasting, which provides coverage of all events with natural sound and video. Nations provide their own commentary. "We go to painful efforts to make sure we give unbiased coverage, because we do it for the world," said Mark Parkman, a spokesman for Atlanta Olympic Broadcasting. "We don't play favorites to any particular country."

Much of Europe watched the Olympics via the European Broadcast Union, a 65-member group that was the second-largest holder of Olympics rights behind NBC. An editorial in France's Le Monde newspaper noted a love-hate relationship with American media and cultural dominance. "In that context, the little French - used to being but humble entrants in the international arena - seemed a response to the American arrogance," the newspaper said. France won 15 golds and 36 medals overall, its best performance since 1900. The British press, with its highly critical coverage of the games' management, led the way in attacking the commercialization of the games - perhaps to make up for a lack of British success in the competition. A headline in the Sunday Telegraph, a conservative paper, read: "A conspiracy of boozes - the Olympics expose the incompetence and banality of the American way."

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Jays beat California 7-1, sending Jim Abbott to his 10 straight loss and 14th in 15 decisions. Abbott, who won 18 games for the Angels in 1991, hasn't won since May 2, when he beat Oakland 3-1. He gave up six runs on six hits over 5 1-3 innings. The victory was Toronto's seventh in 10 games, while the loss gave the Angels six losses in their last seven.

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his fourth this season. Vaughn Eshelman (5-3) allowed four runs - one earned - and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. Blue Jays 7, Angels 1. In Toronto, Alex Gonzalez hit a bases-loaded triple to highlight a seven-run sixth inning and the Blue

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and Ferrer if the court approves their applications. The applications for business license are currently in process, Wiseman said. Castro temporarily held the applications of Cochran and Ferrer pending the outcome of a hearing scheduled on Aug. 23. The hearing was set to resolve the ongoing dispute between Imeong and Kinney over the designation of lead guardian and lead counsel. Naoko Imeong, the maternal grandmother of Hillbroom, earlier filed an affidavit, stating that Kinney's legal machinery in the heirship claim is currently in a chaotic situation. Imeong wants to be the lead guardian for the boy, citing that it is in the nature of litigation that there must be one person who has ultimate decision-making authority regarding proceeding strategy. Imeong claimed that Kinney remains under the undue influence of the Clinic resulting to failure to make intelligent deci-

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sions for Hillbroom's best interest. Imeong said hiring Cochran was done against her instructions. She said she wants Lujan to handle the case. Imeong blamed Clinic for the confusion and disarray which now allegedly surrounds the paternity claim. "In my opinion, Lujan has done a tremendous and excellent job in representing Junior (Hillbroom), and Cochran's skills is not needed, required or desired in this case," said the grandmother in her affidavit. Hillbroom's co-guardians Kinney and Imeong entered into a retainer agreement with the Clinic to represent them in the paternity claim. The Clinic, in return, retained Lujan as lead counsel. Kinney executed the agreement. In May 1996, Imeong said a dispute arose between Lujan and Kinney as to who shall handle the DNA testing portion of the proceeding.

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Castro issued an order yesterday holding in abeyance the applications of Cochran and Ferrer. Cochran, Kinney, and Jack Avery of Clinic signed the Association of Counsel Agreement last July 16 in Guam. Pursuant to the agreement, the fees that will be paid to Cochran will be negotiated between Clinic and Cochran's law offices. There will be no increase in the attorney fees already granted to which consist 22% of the recovery to Hillbroom plus costs and expenses, and involve a portion to be paid to Atty. David Lujan. On the other hand, in his declaration, Wiseman said Cochran and Ferrer have engaged his law firm's services to act as their local counsel in this action. In connection with the engagement, Wiseman said he has been requested to obtain the CNMI Business Licenses for Cochran

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the match against Chang, Krajicek was not displeased with his play in the tournament. "I see it as a positive thing," he said. "I hadn't played in three weeks. Hitting the ball well will come." Krajicek had nine aces to seven for Chang, but Chang's second serve was considerably more effective. Chang won 22 of 31 points on his second serve, while Krajicek won just 11 of his 32.

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Before he was allowed to go, the lawsuit said, a police officer gave Grullo \$500 and asked him to buy one gram of ice. US officers took Grullo to a house in Chalan Kanoa believed owned by an ice dealer. As no one was at the house, they went back to the DPS station. Grullo was later released with "wounds, bruises, contusions and abrasions." At about the same time Grullo was being accosted on the road on Aug. 3, another team of gun-wielding officers allegedly barged into his apartment in Chalan Piao. They pointed a gun at Grullo's friend, Resma, and a female neighbor, showed them a search warrant and went searching around the house, unlocking closed doors to the bedroom. Pots and pans, the refrigerator and everything else in the kitchen were pried open. A police officer turned to Resma and began questioning her about her immigration status. The two complainants are seeking \$50,000 in compensatory damages.

# CLOSERS

COLUMN CLOSERS BY SARAH JOHNSON The busiest day of the year for restaurants in the United States is Mother's Day. Contrary to popular belief, carrots do not contain vitamin A. Carrots are rich in carotene, however, which is converted to vitamin A in the liver. A whistle must be clean and dry on

the inside to produce a clear tone. Hence the phrase "clean as a whistle." In addition to black and red ants, certain varieties of ants are brown, yellow, green, blue and purple. In Japan, shredded newspaper and molasses is standard fare for cattle. Although David Brewster patented his invention of the kaleidoscope before it hit the market in 1816, it was so popular and so simple to produce that he was soon overrun with com- petitors. Since he was unable to sue them all, the only money he made

from his invention was during the first few days. Opossums have been on the earth for more than 45 million years. The silver used to mint the very first U.S. coins came from Martha Washington's silver service. In Lubek, Germany, women were granted the same legal status as men and allowed to join the workers' guilds as far back as the 13th century. The zipper used on the turf of the Houston Astrodome is the longest zipper in the world.

## SPORTS



# 'See you in Sydney'

ATLANTA (AP) - After 16 days, 271 events, millions of spectators and endless hours of timeless moments, the Olympics got down and jammed the night away Sunday to celebrate the end of the 100th-anniversary Summer Games, the biggest ever.

Thousands of young athletes, their labors done, their medals won or lost,

their memories safekept for a lifetime, poured onto the Olympic Stadium infield in an end-of-games free-for-all of music, dancing and farewells - and of vows to meet again at the 2000 Olympics in Australia.

"I call upon the youth of the world to assemble four years from now at Sydney," declared Juan Antonio

Samaranch, International Olympic Committee president.

Samaranch congratulated Atlanta organizers but stopped short of calling the games "the best ever," as he traditionally does after each summer or winter Olympics. Instead, he called them "most exceptional."

"Well done, Atlanta," he said. "For

100 years, the Olympic Games have inspired great dreams. Today the dream has come true for Atlanta, which will be forever an Olympic city."

The bittersweet partings took on a specially sad note for these '96 games, because of the bombing, still unsolved, that injured scores of people and killed one at an Olympic park concert a week ago.

The more than 80,000 packed into Olympic Stadium remembered the

victims Sunday night with a moment of silence. For the first time at an Olympic ceremony, Samaranch also cited the 11 Israeli athletes killed in the 1972 Munich massacre.

"No act of terrorism has destroyed the Olympic movement and none ever will," he said to loud applause. U.S. singer Stevie Wonder ended the moment of silence by singing the John Lennon song "Imagine," an anthem to worldwide peace and unity.

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## US medal harvest: 44 golds

By BRIAN TRUSDELL  
ATLANTA (AP) - What began with a loud roar and Muhammad Ali lighting the cauldron ended 16 days and 271 gold medals later with a moment of silence and a flickering flame.

The Centennial Olympic Games closed Sunday with a poignant moment in the men's marathon and the host United States accepting the last of the cherished golden discs.

The U.S. women's basketball team captured the final gold with a 111-87 victory over Brazil about an hour before the closing cer-

emony began, taking the Americans' winning tally to 44 gold and 101 total.

The Russians were a distant second with 26 gold and 63 total while the Germans finished third with 20 gold and 65 total.

As athletes, officials and media pundits began their final assessments of the Games of the 26th Olympiad, praise came for the level of competition while criticism focused on organization and commercialism.

Atlanta organizers seemed more relieved than jubilant about the games finale. They tried to put together one last hurrah in the closing ceremonies that not only addressed the worst

moment, the pipe bombing that killed one, but also left a lasting, smiling impression.

Popstar Gloria Estefan and country-western singer Trisha Yearwood gave solo performances and 8,000-9,000 athletes rushed onto the field in one last party. It was in marked contrast with a moment of reflection for victims of terrorism, including the 11 Israeli athletes and coaches killed at the Munich Games in 1972 and 44-year-old Alice Hawthorne, who was killed, and the more than 100 people injured July 27 in a pipe

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## Indians beat Orioles

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jim Thome homered and drove in four runs, and Kenny Lofton homered for the second time in three days as the Indians scored 11 runs in the eighth inning Sunday and routed the Baltimore Orioles 14-2.

Thome hit a sacrifice fly in the third for Cleveland's first run and added a three-run homer in the eighth, his 22nd of the season. Brian Giles also hit a three-run homer for the Indians, 12-3 against Baltimore at Jacobs Field.

Baltimore reliever Keith Shepherd faced six batters in the eighth, allowing a pair of homers, a double, a single and two walks.

Brian Anderson (1-1), added to the roster before the game, got Cleveland's first victory by a left-handed starter in more than a year.

Anderson, who allowed one run and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings, started in place of Dennis Martinez, placed on the 15-day disabled list with a strained elbow tendon.

### Red Sox 13, Twins 6

In Boston, Reggie Jefferson drove in four runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly and Mo Vaughn homered twice as the Red Sox scored the game's first nine runs and held on to beat the Minnesota Twins.

Boston sent 11 batters to the plate in the second inning, getting seven consecutive hits and scoring seven runs with two outs.

Vaughn homered in the second and ninth innings, raising his season total to 33 and driving in three runs. It was his 13th career multihomer game.

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## US media focused too much on Americans

By ROBERT SEELY  
LONDON (AP) - U.S. broadcasters may have set their own record at the Atlanta games: most complaints from abroad that Olympic coverage concentrated too much on American athletes.

The Caribbean Broadcasting Union subscribed to the U.S. television network NBC's broadcasts, but sent its own team after seeing coverage that it said was one-sided.

"Their (NBC's) schedule said they would cover the 100 meters. It never said they would cover only the 100-meter heats that involved American runners," said Gary Allen, manager of program operations for the Caribbean group.

In narrating the games for an American audience, broadcasters sometimes exposed a cultural bias and disparaged other nations' entrants, foreign watchers complained.

Jamaicans were outraged when broadcasters referred to their country's "Caribbean sprint factor."

"This was a time for highlighting the best about the nations and their athletes, and all NBC could do was make disparaging, culturally insensitive remarks," said Hermine Reid, a

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## Chang rules infinite

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The fourth time was a charm for Michael Chang. After losing his three previous appearances in the Los Angeles final, Chang finally won the Infiti Open Sunday, dominating Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek in the process.

Masterful in almost every aspect of his game, Chang downed the error-prone Krajicek, who was playing for the first time since his Wimbledon triumph, 6-4, 6-3 in a final that lasted just one hour, 12 minutes.

Back on tour after a three-week break, Krajicek began the match with a double fault. Things didn't get much better.

Krajicek, whose 3-1 career record against Chang heading into the match included a win in the 1993 Los Angeles final, never seemed to get his rhythm this time, making a string of unforced errors that included several easy overheads that he slammed into the net.

Chang broke service in the first game, again in the seventh to go up 5-2, then

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## Arbitration court clears Russian of drug use

ATLANTA (AP) - An arbitration court Sunday reinstated two Russian athletes who were stripped of their Olympic medals after testing positive for a banned drug.

In a surprise decision, the Court of Arbitration for Sport ruled there was insufficient scientific evidence to disqualify swimmer Andrei Korneyev and Greco-Roman wrestler Zafar Gulyov.

The court said it gave the athletes "the benefit of the doubt" because of uncertainty over whether the drug bromantan is a stimulant.

Korneyev and Gulyov were among five athletes from the former Soviet Union - four Russians and one Lithuanian - expelled for using bromantan. The other three are likely to be reinstated Monday, IOC officials said.

The International Olympic Committee said last Sunday that Korneyev and Gulyov tested positive for bromantan. Korneyev was stripped of his bronze medal in the 200-meter breaststroke and Gulyov lost his bronze in the light flyweight (105.5-pound) weight class.

After Sunday's ruling, IOC director general Francois Carrard announced the sanctions would be lifted and the medals restored.

"This is a decision by an independent court, and the IOC will, of course, comply with it," he said.

Russian Olympic Committee president Vitaly Smirnov expressed satisfaction with the ruling.

"It's very fair, I think," he said. "From the very beginning I told the IOC the athletes are not guilty. If there is a mistake and by chance this medicine can be considered a drug or stimulant, this is the fault of our scientists."



The CNMI Taekwondo Association presented Derek Sasamoto his first degree black certificate from the World Taekwondo Federation. Representing Mr. Lee who is off island are assistant instructors Galo Tudela and Greg Sasamoto. Last year Derek was also awarded the student athlete of the year.

## MMBB sets meeting

THE Northern Marianas Bodybuilding Federation will hold a meeting at the Oleai Beach bar & Grill. The meeting will take place at 1:00 p.m. on August 10, 1996.

All persons interested in bodybuilding or the body building lifestyle are urged to attend. For further information contact John Davis at 288-3744