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Regent fire: 6 dead, 20 missing

UNKNOWN VIRUS DOWNED

Six persons were confirmed dead while 20 others were reported missing in a fire which broke out at the Regent of Manila along Roxas Boulevard in Pasay City early this morning.

Police said 10 others, most of them hotel guests, were injured as they jumped out of the raging hotel in panic.

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President Marcos yesterday said asthma and an unidentified virus had caused his recent medical isolation but assured that he had fully recovered, an official statement said.

"So you can see, I am able to run the government in every way," he told a 12-member mission of the Japanese Keidanren or federation of economic organizations who called on him at Malacanang Palace.

The 67-year-old chief executive's disappearance from public view in mid-November sparked rumors that he was dead or dying. Official spokesman maintained that he simply had a bout of 'flu'.

Marcos, who is widely believed to be suffering from a kidney disease, has not been seen outside his residence since then, appearing only in pictures and television footages of his official functions.

Marcos told his Japanese visitors about his good health to allay fears brought about by claims that he was "too sick to run the government," the official statement said.

The President wife, Imelda, said in an impassioned speech broadcast by state television Monday that Mr. Marcos fell ill last November due to incessant

attacks by his critics over the previous two years.

Marcos told the visiting Japanese economic mission that Tokyo should remove trade barriers on some Philippine products to expand bilateral trade relations.

Government spokesmen said Marcos also assured his callers that the country's economic recovery was gaining ground and that his government had communist insurgency under control.

The mission of the Keidanren or federation of economic organizations arrived Monday for a three-day visit. Headed by Yoshihiro Inayama, honorary chairman of Nippon Steel, the mission met with Premier Cesar Virata Monday.

"Please remind the Japanese government that we are your strong market for the next decade although ours is a small country," the spokesmen quoted Marcos as telling the delegation.

(AFP)



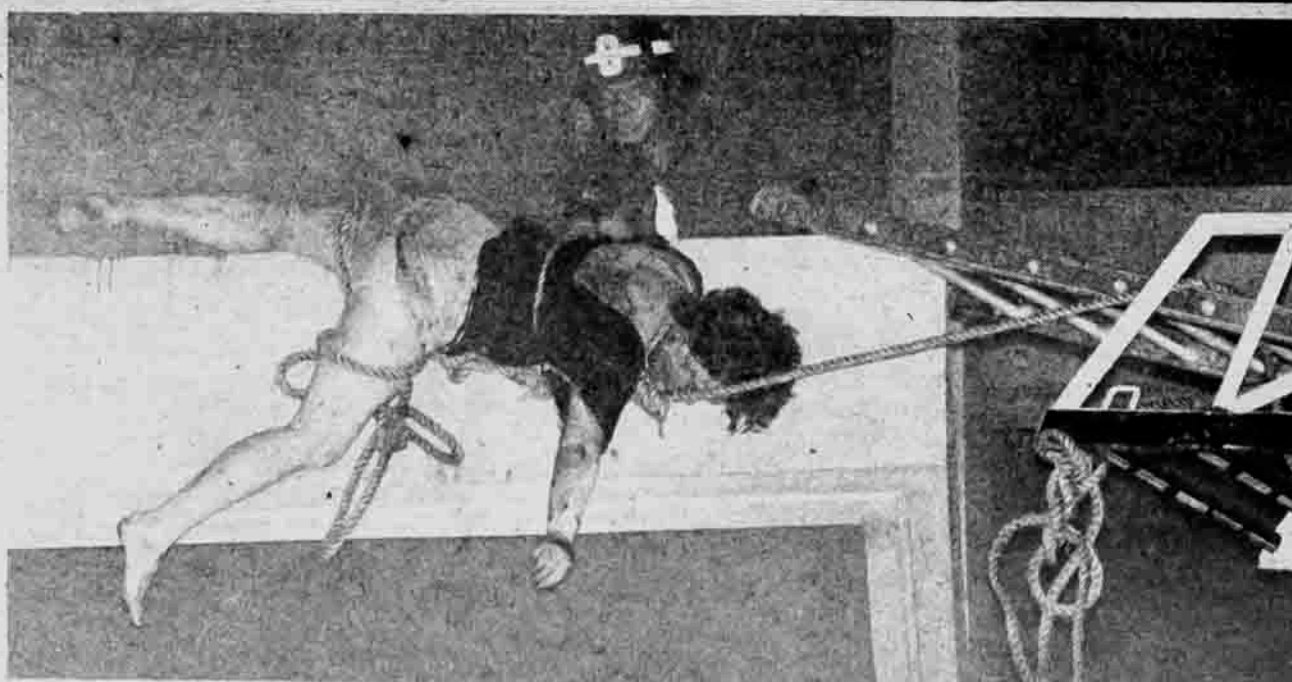
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Firemen lower the body of Rowny Carroll Louis from the seventh floor of the Regent of Manila in Pasay City. She was one of the six fatalities when fire broke out in the hotel early today. (Photo by Agence France-Presse)

Paging Ka Doroy Valencia

Dear Sir:

Mr. Teodoro Valencia has been flaunting his shortsighted views on the Central Luzon farmers' cause. I happened to drop by the farmers' picket at the Ministry of Agriculture and Food yesterday as part of a requirement in my Filipino 13 class.

I have seen what he saw but saw more than what he did and knew better than what he wants to make me believe in his Daily Express column, on February 10 and 11.

Yes, there were some priests, nuns and other non-farmers like me, but there definitely were more farmers in the picketline. He should have likewise dropped by the place, to see for himself how many of them are resting in their tents or make-shift sheds. I don't find anything wrong with the non-farmers.

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METRO CRIME CLOCK



It was a relatively peaceful day in Metro Manila yesterday.

Only one violent death, apparently by suicide, was reported in Quezon City. The victim, Daniel Constancio, a 23-year-old commerce student from Balintawak was found sprawled in his room with a bullet wound in his head at 6:00 p.m. A .380 Llama pistol owned by his father was found lying by Serafica's body. No suicide note was found.

Only minor brawls and maulings were registered in the whole Northern Police District (NPD) area, although a PC major was scathed in the thigh after he was allegedly shot by a

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'JAIL THEM'

Lazaro urges Sandigan on 23 Aquino accused

The lawyer representing the family of alleged communist hitman Rolando Galman yesterday asked the Sandiganbayan to withdraw from the custody of their military superiors the 17 principal accused and six accessories in the Aquino-Galman double murder.

Lupino Lazaro instead asked Sandiganbayan Justice Manuel Pamaran to re-

vive his order sending the 23 military officers and men to jail.

The 45-year-old lawyer also demanded that Air Force Chief Maj. Gen. Vicente Piccio be "court-martialed for utter lack of discipline."

Lazaro made the moves following press reports that the 22 Air Force officers and men, including Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, were not being properly detained by Piccio.

An Associated Press cor-

respondent reported last week that one of the Air Force men supposed to be held at the stockade in Villamor Airbase was seen unescorted outside the stockade and that the two others were seen with a pistol in a car after a pre-trial hearing.

The AP reporter said one of the soldiers in the area revealed that former Avsec Chief Gen. Custodio has not been seen in the stockade.

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REAGAN EYES RP OPPOSITION BETS

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday reaffirmed United States support for South Korea and the Philippines as democracy in both countries came under world scrutiny.

In an interview published in *The New York Times*, he said the violence-marred return of opposition leader Kim Dae Jung to Seoul had hidden the fact that South Korea had made "great strides in democracy."

And he pledged the United States would do all it could to ensure that the Philippines remained a democracy, warning that a communist takeover there would be a "disaster."

Mr. Reagan said Washington had a good relationship with President Ferdinand Marcos but

raised the possibility of an opposition "democratic" party taking over.

He was speaking less than a week after he was briefed on the situation in Philippines by U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth and against a background of growing concern among congressmen that Philippines could turn into another Vietnam or Iran.

Administration officials have openly expressed concern about the growth of the communist insurgency in the Philippines and the outlawed Communist Party.

U.S. military experts now believe the NPA is at least 10,000 strong with a leadership of several hundred "hard-bitten marxist-leninists."

Mr. Reagan told the *Times* that Philippines had an opposition party "pledged to democracy" and another "element that has communist support and backing."

"We are hopeful that the democratic process will take place and even if there is a change of party there, it would be that opposition faction which is still democratic in its principles," the U.S. president said. "It would be a disaster for all of us if the communist element should get in, because we know the result is always totalitarian."

"We will do everything we can as a longtime friend to see that the Philippines remain a democracy," he said.

Farmers dispersed; march to Malacañang

Protesting Central Luzon farmers who were poised to march to Malacañang to dramatize their demands for a rollback in the price of farm inputs made a forced exodus from their encampment when anti-riot policemen dispersed them with truncheons and tear gas early this morning.

The protesters, numbering over 500 had converged in front of the Ministry of Agriculture in Quezon City for eight days. They regrouped, locked arms, and vowed to march to Malacañang despite the surprise police action.

Scores in the farmers group were reportedly injured following the attack,

which was made to avert a protracted rally which was expected to be boosted by peasants numbering at least 20,000 from Bulacan, Batangas, Nueva Ecija and Pampanga.

Witnesses said several tear gas canisters hurled at the farmers sent them scampering from their post. The farmers, however, after staying clear of the choking fumes, locked arms and made a fast march towards North Ave. into Science road at around 7 a.m.

Behind them was a shielded and truncheon-wielding anti-riot platoon backed by four fire-trucks. The cops reportedly had orders "to disperse the marchers at all cost" before they could reach Malacañang.

The marches, who had trod down from the coastal provinces of Luzon originally numbered about 12,000. They had warned the government of violent reprisal should police deal with them with iron hands.

"Dadanak ang dugo kung kami ay kanilang sasaktan", one of their leaders told *We Forum* during an interview yesterday.

So far, the most violent moves the farmers had done was to stand united despite the police assault.

Anti-riot policemen were at presstime, still waiting for the final signal to bear down on the marchers with full force. But a violent confrontation cannot be discounted because the courageous peasants have vowed to carry on with their protest, no matter what. — Jonas Siniel

PRICE WATCH

This public service column on prices of selected food items is based on reports of *WE Forum's* roving reporters culled early this morning from Metro Manila's major public markets.

Our market for today is Trabajo market, Espana, Sampaloc.

Items	Price (per kilo)
Pork	P42.00
Beef	P60.00
Chicken	P35.00
Bangus	P31.00
Galunggong	P24.00
Tomatoes	P 6.00
Onion	P17.00
Calamansi	P10.00

Meralco mum on brownouts

Parts of Manila and its suburbs were thrown into darkness yesterday by unexplained power failures.

Government television said the intermittent brownouts were caused by an emergency shutdown of three of the state-owned power company's plants servicing Manila and the rest of northern Luzon.

Spokesmen for the Meralco power company refused to reveal the cause of the shutdowns. "We are not authorized to discuss it," they told *Agence France-Presse*.

"All residential areas in Metro Manila have been affected with the two-hour brownouts twice yesterday," a Meralco spokesman told the station in an interview.

The spokesman reportedly added that more power rationing would be carried out in the next two days. (AFP)

DIALOG

Some 5,000 students will march from the University Belt to Camp Aguinaldo at 2 p.m. today to seek a dialogue with Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

The marchers, led by the Committee for the Assertion of Students' Rights which includes the College Editors Guild of the Philippines and National Union of Students, will ask the Minister to expound further on his "no-compromise policy" which he earlier announced.

CEGP President Clement Bacani said that they will push through the mass action even if almost all demonstrations in front of Camp Aguinaldo had been marked with violent dispersals. Today's march has no permit.

Aid to sugar workers

'Too late'

The government's employment program for displaced workers in the ailing sugar industry "came a little too late," according to an official of a Negros-based labor federation.

Roberto Ortíz, President of the National Federation of Sugar Workers (NFSW) which claims a membership of 45,000 workers nationwide, wondered why the government is acting only now when signs of an industry collapse were visible six years ago. "At best, the program is a palliative measure that will temporarily keep the problem from blowing over," he claimed.

The proposed bail-out program, formulated by the Ministry of Labor and Employment (MOLE) with other government ministries and local agencies, outlined several measures to provide temporary employment for sugar workers affected by the ongoing slump in the industry.

Labor ministry officials estimated that the ongoing production slump may displace a total of 150,000 workers nationwide. Already, total production output was estimated to reach 1.8 million metric tons this year, much lower than last year's 2.4 million metric tons.

The government is set to initiate plans for the conversion of idled sugar lands into cash crop plantations to be tilled by the displaced workers. Likewise,

there are plans to create temporary jobs for workers in government-sponsored infrastructure projects particularly in Negros, site of the program's implementation.

Ortíz claims, however, that their federation had proposed these measures way back 1978. "We drafted a proposal for such measures, particularly the leasing of plots to workers and submitted it to the MOLE in 1978. However, Ministry officials shelved discussions on the proposal since they found them too controversial at that time."

Even before the present crisis, the NFSW head said that workers have been suffering from chronic unemployment and underemployment during off-mill season, onerous labor conditions and starvation wages. On the issue of wages, Ortíz was more definite: "Sugar workers in Negros receive from P7 to P14 minimum wage, far below the legislated amount of P32 for plantation workers. The sad fact is that planters get away with it."

The proposal will definitely take some time before being implemented, Ortíz said. "In the meantime, what do they plan to do about the thousands of sugar workers and their families who are starving? Immediate measures should be undertaken now, not two or three months later." — Joey Salgado



A solitary fireman puts up a futile fight as smoke billows from a gutted section of the Regent Hotel which caught fire this morning. Six persons were confirmed dead and at least 20 others were reported missing. (L. Ortiz)

Drive vs loose firearms

Soldiers and policemen with unlicensed guns will soon be the target of a renewed campaign against loose firearms.

Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, acting Armed Forces chief of staff and concurrent PC chief and director general of the Integrated National Police, yesterday approved a recommendation for an intensified drive against loose firearms not only in the civilian sector but also in the ranks of law enforcers.

The recommendation was submitted by Brig. Gen. Victor Natividad, acting PC Metrocom chief and acting director of the Metropolitan Police Force, who suggested that a more vigorous campaign against loose firearms be conducted throughout the

year to include military camps and communities of enlisted personnel.

The recommendation came following observations by Natividad that there was indiscriminate firing of guns amidst firecracker explosions during the celebration of the New Year despite a strict warning by Gen. Ramos.

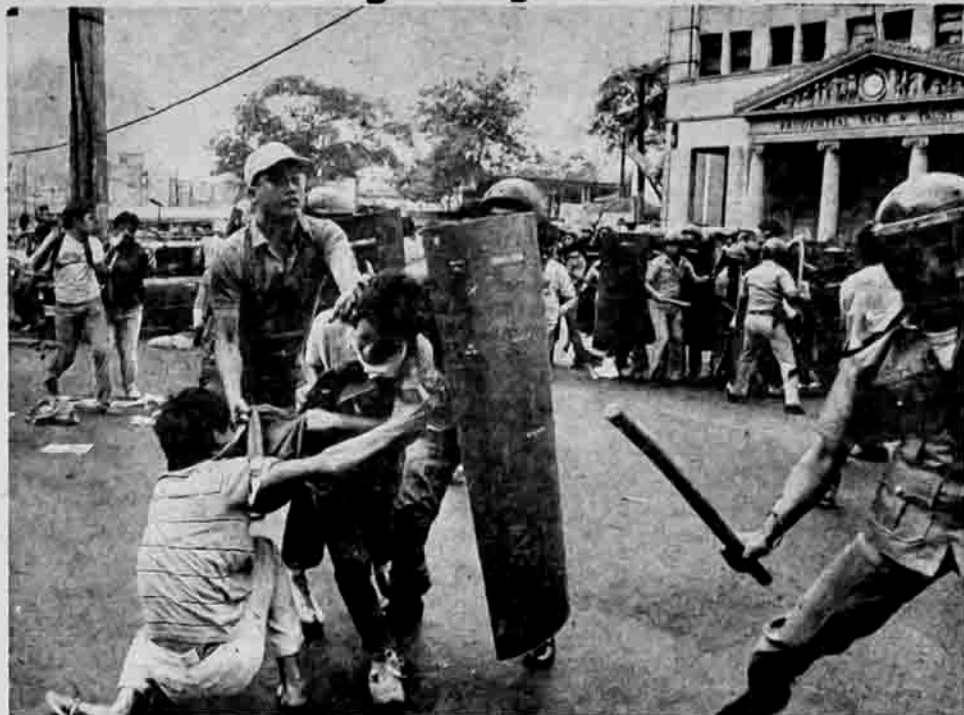
Ramos also approved Natividad's suggestion that quarterly inspections and inventory of "field equipment" such as firearms and ammunition be made, that the combined PC-MP-INP barangay tanod patrols be continued, and that the intelligence personnel of the AFP be tapped for a more effective detection operations against loose firearms.

— J. Montejó



Central Luzon peasants, after pitching camp in front of the food and agriculture ministry building for one week, rush through the ministry grounds to dramatize their demand for a rollback in the price of farm inputs. The farmers were this morning dispersed by riot cops but, just the same, vowed to continue with their planned march to Malacañang.

Was the jeepney strike a flop?



By ANNABELLE S. CUEVA

The public transport system is truly one of the most strategic and sensitive points in the country's entire industrial set-up. Without it, millions of employees may never reach their place of work. Children may have to miss school. And production in the country could well be paralyzed.

Thus, city planners have made it a point to include the public transport system in their grand designs for urban development. Government has tried every trick in the book to coopt leaders of public transport organizations. So when militant jeepney drivers staged a nationwide strike late last month, they were met with brute force.

Clearly, the government was well prepared for the jeepney drivers' strike initiated by the Alliance of Concerned Transport Organizations (ACTO).

As early as dawn, military and police operatives began making indiscriminate arrests of striking jeepney drivers all over Metro Manila. Barricades in

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Consumer's Hotline

By JULIE AMARGO

Strict code of ethics

The present investigation of the Consumers Union of the Philippines in the Batasang Pambansa may well bring into focus the methods used by that organization to achieve its aims and purposes, whether it adhered to the strict code of ethics on consumerism or not.

A consumer organization can only give awards to vigilant consumers on a given criteria that can stand public scrutiny but definitely not to manufacturers, producers or any other business. Even when the product-testing of the Kilusan Ng Mga Mamimili Ng Pilipinas, Ink, was our main thrust, reproduction of the KMPI's test results and evaluation of products either in whole or in part for commercial advertising, sales promotion or for use on product labels, wrappers, or packages was and still is expressly forbidden. Also, our consumer magazine, "Ang Mamimili" does not accept commercial advertising. CUP's Consumer Guide accepts ads so CUP's membership in the International Organization of Consumers Union (IOCU) was cancelled and Ernie Angeles was not allowed to register in the Hong Kong Consumer Seminar in 1980 when he approached the registration desk for registration. He was flatly told that registration is closed. CUP has never done any product testing; even if it does, it is against consumer ethics to give awards to the producers, the manufacturers or service companies.

In consumer organizations where strict adherence to a code of ethics is a must, the leader must at all times be free of any profit motive whatsoever. In plain and simple language, what is required is a very great degree of self-sacrifice.

The path to goodness is so narrow and the door to evil is so wide that one needs a great degree of self-control to avoid entering that door. It was made that way to test the true character of man and as one looks at the Cross one will see Jesus there with barely a piece of cloth to cover His naked body. He did not choose to be wealthy; he could have but His teachings will not be credible if He did; people of all generations genuflect and go to Him with bended knees for He was not only a true and tested leader; He was also a good son who gave honor, respect and veneration to Mama Mary and Papa Joseph. His was a life of strict adherence to a code of ethics which He imposed upon Himself to gain eternal credibility. We on earth can follow that path if we are sincere in our efforts to help our fellowmen and of course to give honor to the organization that we lead.

I have talked to many knowledgeable people in many parts of the world whose deep concern for the working class can be seen in the books they write, in the speeches they deliver and I can only conclude that a strict adherence to a code of ethics can solve the many problems that this world faces. Moral laws command respect and deeply moral men can change this world.

Some years back, MP Antonio Raquiza called a hearing in the Batasang Pambansa to sound out consumer groups on the possibility of uniting them so that they can have one voice. KMPI opposed it because it might be a controlled voice and we do not want to go the way of the controlled media. Besides, nowhere in the world are consumer organizations legislated that way. Consumer

groups must be free from pressure if they are to discharge their main duty of protecting the consumers.

In many parts of the world, newspaper coop is becoming more popular because advertising is a great influence in the making of newspapers; it is the lifeblood of the newspaper and loss of it can mean financial difficulties. But cooperatives are in vogue and so pressure on the part of advertisers is avoided. Alternative media can try this on an experimental basis to avoid any pressure whatsoever. Deep militancy is an important factor in the road to change. Without it, check and balance will not be attained.

Modesty aside, KMPI is quite proud of its record of service to the consumers; government records on public hearings on issues of gasoline pricing, coco-levy funds, Meralco, PLDT, Cepalco, transportation rates, rice-pricing, drug pricing, lead in milk controversy, promotion of breastfeeding, protest on the nuclear issue and other issues which affect the public interest too many to mention, can attest to our deep concern for the consumers, especially the low-income consumers. Our consumer library has been serving the student population for many years now since the Magsaysay Foundation donated those books: our product-testing activities in years past has guided consumers in their buying habits and our "Ang Mamimili" has been a source of useful information. Our executive director, Lita T. Logarta, has been writing a consumer's column for many years now and our "Consumer's Complaint" section in our "Ang Mamimili" has helped many an aggrieved consumer, free of charge.

In international forums, KMPI voice has been heard with great respect. At the 1st Regional Consultation on Consumer Protection sponsored by ESCAP at the United Nations in Bangkok in 1981, I presented a paper called, "Consumer Interpol, An Antidote to Multinational Behavior". The same paper was presented in the IOCU Congress in The Hague in which Prince Claus of Netherlands made an initial donation of U.S. \$40,000.00 to begin the Consumer Interpol program. Australia has been in charge of this program and the international networking among 110 organizations in 50 countries has been so successful that in December 1982, our then President Anwar Fazal was deservedly given an Alternative Nobel Prize Award. Last December in Bangkok, KMPI was elected to the Executive Council of the IOCU and during the celebration of Consumers' week in October last year, KMPI was given by the Consumers' week Executive Committee the "Consumers' Award."

In the Peace Movement, for certainly peace is a consumer concern, KMPI's voice has been listened to. The arms race has affected so badly the pocketbook of every consumer especially in the Third World that we must help the United Nations in its worldwide drive for peace.

Provided that a consumer organization will stick and adhere to a strict code of ethics, there is no reason why the organization will be in hot water as what is happening now to the Consumers Union of the Philippines.

There is plenty of room for more consumer groups in the country or anywhere else in the world and the less these groups are pressured, the better it will serve the interest of the consumers.

Doctors boycott heart confab

By NORA O. GAMOLO

The Health Alliance (HEAL) claimed success in its campaign to boycott the controversial valvular heart diseases symposium which opens at the Manila Hotel today. According to HEAL Chairman, Dr. Frank F. Arcellana, they received reliable information that only about 40 of the local and foreign doctors invited for the symposium are attending. At the same time, four of the 32 invited speakers are not coming.

HEAL has been waging a campaign to discourage doctors from participating in the symposium which it called "immoral" as it disregards the primary health needs of the people.

Arcellana has also announced that they will hold a picket at the Manila Hotel today to dramatize their protest.

The symposium will reportedly eat up P1.8 million of the P6 million over-all cost for the Philippine Heart Center for Asia (PHCA) tenth anniversary. It was earlier reported that the event will be funded by donations from drug companies. Ten drug companies were asked to give \$30,000 or P600,000 each.

PHCA director Dr. Avelino Aventura sees the symposium as a good opportunity to showcase Filipino medical ingenuity. The symposium, he said, will introduce the bio-prosthetic valve, a device developed by PHCA doctors for heart valve diseases. An imported valve costs \$1,200 while the valve developed by PHCA costs only \$100.

Nevertheless, the symposium has gained wide support. Dr. Dante D. Morales, president of the Philippine Heart Association, said in a statement that the donation made by any drug company to the symposium will almost certainly appear as "price increases for precious medicines that are already marginally affordable for many of our patients."

Dr. Yolando Q. M. Sulit argued that even doctors will hardly find relevance in the symposium. He said only seven of the 48 lectures would be comprehensible to the general practitioner. The rest would require specialist orientation or training.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

The ten most admired women

By GIRLIE B. HUBILLA

Cory Aquino and Cecilia Munoz Palma top the list of women in a random survey conducted by People's Forum.

Twelve people, all of them residents of Metro Manila, were asked to list down their choices. Half of the names listed by our respondents are personalities identified with the political opposition. Two are journalists while one of them, sprint queen Lydia de Vega, is a sports personality.

Here's the survey's result: 1. Cory Aquino 2. Cecilia Munoz Palma 3. Lydia de Vega 4. Eva Estrada Kalaw 5. Julie Yap Daza 6. Tingting Cojuanco 7. Annie Bagatsing 8. Ninez Cacho Olivarez 9. Imelda Marcos 10. Lucrecia Kasilag.

Below are individual choices: Manuel Ablan, banker, Bank of P.I. 1.) Eva Estrada Kalaw 2.) Fe del Mundo 3.) Imee Marcos Manotoc 4.) Carlota Valenzuela 5.) Ana Rose Roxas 6.) Estefania Aldaba Lim 7.) Corazon Agrava 8.) Nora Aunor 9.) Cecilia Munoz Palma 10.) Lydia de Vega.

Fr. Bernardo Ma. Perez, OSB, Prior, Benedictine Abbey, 1.) Cory Aquino 2.) Cecilia Munoz Palma 3.) Gilda Cordero Fernando 4.) Irma Ponce Enrile Potenciano 5.) Sis. Christin Tan, RGS 6.) Eugenia Duran Apostol 7.) Helena Benitez 8.) Tessie Ojeda Luz 9.) Carmen Guerrero Nakpil 10.) Lucrecia Kasilag.

Crescencio Graid, government employee, Manila City Hall, 1.) Annie Bagatsing 2.) Nympha Bello 3.) Evangelina Suva 4.) Rine Rosa Tenoco 5.) Angelina Cuevillas 6.) Josefa Ilano 7.) Elma Muros 8.) Grace Rebano Yllana 9.) Polly Cayetano 10.) Kerima Polotan Tuvera.

Michael Baluis, student, University of the East, 1.) Cory Aquino 2.) Eva Estrada Kalaw 3.) Vilma Santos 4.) Julie Yap Daza 5.) Rosa Rosal 6.) Bong Co 7.) Sylvia Montes 8.) Tina Monzon Palma 9.) Pilita Corrales 10.) Dona Josefa Edralin Marcos.



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Eduardo Toribio, teacher 1.) Cecilia Munoz-Palma 2.) Julie Yap Daza 3.) Flordeliza Salvador 4.) Ana Rose Roxas 5.) Melinda Quintos de Jesus 6.) Teresita Abaga 7.) Eugenia Duran Apostol 8.) Cory Aquino 9.) Laurice Guillen 10.) Kerima Polotan Tuvera

Jimmy Regis, seaman 1.) Julie Yap Daza 2.) Cecile Licad 3.) Cecilia Munoz Palma 4.) Cielito del Mundo 5.) Dyan Castillejo 6.) Aurora Pijuan 7.) Lydia de Vega 8.) Alma Moreno 9.) Kuh Ledesma 10.) Charito Planas

Ramon Francisco, news editor, Evening Post, 1.) Tingting Cojuanco, 2.) Bong Co 3.) Imelda Marcos 4.) Sarsi Emmanuel 5.) Lucrecia Kasilag 6.) Annie Bagatsing 7.) Lydia de Vega 8.) Cory Quirino 9.) Lilia de Lima 10.) Joy Virata

Joey Mendoza, engineer, 1.) Tingting Cojuanco 2.) Tina Monzon Palma 3.) Cory Aquino 4.) Hilda Koronel 5.) Cecilia Munoz Palma 6.) Lydia de Vega 7.) Aurora Pijuan 8.) Ninez Cacho-Olivarez 9.) Zsazsa Padilla 10.) Nanette Inventor

Antonio Pedro Ballares, seminarian, St. Camillus Formation Center 1.) Cory Aquino 2.) Dona Aurora Aquino 3.) Cecilia Munoz Palma 4.) Tingting Cojuanco 5.) Julie Yap Daza 6.) Eugenia Apostol 7.) Sis Christin Tan, RGS 8.) Lydia de Vega 9.) Vilma Santos 10.) Marilou Diaz Abaya

Arsenio Abalos, physician 1.) Cory Aquino 2.) Eva Estrada Kalaw 3.) Imelda Marcos 4.) Cecilia Munoz Palma 5.) Lydia de Vega 6.) Adeline Rodriguez 7.) Annie Bagatsing 8.) Edith Rabat 9.) Ninez Cacho-Olivarez 10.) Tingting Cojuanco

Marilou Rivera, beautician 1.) Imelda Marcos 2.) Imee Marcos 3.) Cory Aquino 4.) Maita Gomez 5.) Mercedes Teodoro 6.) Eva Estrada Kalaw 7.) Cecilia Munoz Palma 8.) Joy Virata 9.) Celia Diaz Laurel 10.) Marichu Maceda

Grace Tuazon, student, UST, 1.) Cecilia Munoz Palma 2.) Cory Aquino 3.) Corazon Agrava 4.) Julie Yap Daza 5.) Eva Estrada Kalaw 6.) Lydia de Vega 7.) Marichu Maceda 8.) Elvira Manahan 9.) Ninez Cacho Olivarez 10.) Lucrecia Kasilag.



SHOW'S NOT OVER YET

EDITORIAL

Now that the Development Bank of the Philippines has lost all of its loanable funds, it is trying to find out how it can recover the lost money and punish all those who had a hand in the thievery.

In an open forum at the opening of the 13th national convention of the Bank Administration Institute at the Philippine Plaza a few days ago, DBP Vice-Chairman Don Ferry said the bank is in the midst of several legal cases trying to recover the lost funds.

He admitted, however, that no criminal case has yet been filed against the culprits for lack of evidence.

The main trick employed by the con artists in milking the DBP was the use of multi-million peso overpricing of capital equipment. In plain language, influential borrowers, otherwise known as cronies, over-valued the equipment put up by them as collaterals for their loans. Without any investigation as to the actual value of the collaterals, the DBP accommodated the borrowers.

How the DBP lost its shirt

This was the ruse used by borrowers in siphoning off the billions of funds of the DBP. Since they had the Malacanang connections, okay lang.

Now, as Vice-Chairman Ferry points out, the government bank is investigating how it was all done. In effect, the DBP opened the door of the stable where the horse was kept and now that the animal has fled to parts unknown, it now busies itself with investigating how and who opened the door.

It is the same principle put to work by the Commission on Audit when it abolished pre-audit in government transactions. After the robbery of government funds by crooks conniving with government officials, the COA would now employ the system of post-audit.

Will the DBP succeed in its sleuthing mission? Will it be able to pinpoint responsibility? Will it be able to recover even a part of the stolen money? Will it succeed in punishing those found guilty?

Questions, questions, questions.

Publisher's notes

By JOSE G. BURGOS, JR.

Problems and solutions

After a thorough evaluation of our three-week marketing strategy in Metro Manila and the provinces, we finally pinpointed our problems and their causes, the most serious of which is the non-availability of *WE Forum* copies particularly in the hands of newsboys.

For the past several days now, readers have been bombarding our circulation department with questions on where to buy copies of our newspaper and why newsstands seldom, if ever, carry *WE Forum*, especially in thickly-populated areas.

There are three reasons, dear readers. First is that some of our dealers are still smarting from the trauma of 1982 when *WE Forum* was arbitrarily shut down by the military. The second reason is *WE Forum's* size which, when folded, is dwarfed by the other tabloid dailies which are being peddled unfolded and, therefore, bigger than our own newspaper. Thus, while newsboys indeed carry *WE Forum*, copies are unintentionally hidden from the public's view underneath the bigger publications, including magazines. The third reason involves, as usual, our limited resources and any mistake of overprinting might be fatal to our continued existence.

In the provinces, where *WE Forum* copies are delayed, we were able to trace the bottleneck in the PAL delivery system. While provincial copies are forwarded to the PAL as early as 10:00 a.m., we later found out, to our dismay, that the bundles are bumped off from the midday flight and, instead, loaded in the late evening departures.

We are, of course, trying to remedy the situation and hopefully, we would be able to iron out kinks in a few days' time. For one thing, we are now coordinating with the PAL cargo office to give us a newspaper's allocation so *WE Forum* would reach the provinces at least before 3 p.m. For another, we are mulling over the idea of reducing the size of our newspaper to conform with our newsboys' request that all papers they carry be uniform in size for their convenience. In short, we will forego with the folded-up size.

There'll be no other changes in our editorial thrust and news presentation. In fact, we'll be more vigorous. That's a promise.

3 steps forward, 2 steps backward

One of the things that Marcos swore he would do when he was elected to the highest position in the land was that he would "do justice to every man." Today, there is hardly any Filipino that has not been victimized by the administration.

The only ones that have benefitted from the Marcos regime are the members of his family and his cronies. They made history; the rest have to endure history.

Followers of Salvador de Madariaga cite the Philippines today as an example of how a nation can become a colony of its own people. This is not so. This country is still a colony of the United States with Filipinos doing all the dirty work for the Americans.

Our national predicament is a crisis of colonialism. It is a historical extension of the Filipino-American War, Phase II.

Our national leaders, including many in the opposition, are nothing but tools of American imperialists. We have an emasculated Batasan that passes for the Philippine legislative body. Soon we will have a presidential election under a martial law regime that will pass as a democratic election.

It will be no different from the last presidential election, when Alejo (Who?) represented the opposition.

Only this time the prospective candidates are in the Who's Who list of the moderate opposition. After twelve years of martial law, they have come to believe that a democratic election and a military regime are not incompatible.

A writer recently pointed out that our government today is nothing but the civilian arm of the military. Yet, the last Batasan elections satisfied a large segment of the moderate opposition. It seems as if the coming presidential elections will fill the bill for the

Thorns and roses

By ALEJANDRO ROCES

rest. The parliament of the streets will be left for the laborers, farmers and students.

There are two ways of destroying a people. Simply condemn them; or put them in a position where they have to repudiate their leaders. The administration, so far, is succeeding very well in the latter.

The Batasan election reduced many opposition leaders to irrelevancy. The coming presidential elections may nonentitize the rest.

Marcos has failed to be the guardian of our nation's ideals, of the creeds that our country cherishes, and of the eternal hopes of our people. He has, in short, failed as a leader.

His regime has been marked by unprecedented incompetence and corruption. These are the issues against Marcos.

His health is inconsequential. He has to go, regardless.

What has kept him in power since the Aquino assassination is that he has been able to neutralize the opposition with the carrot and the stick. He has been using the stick during rallies and luring the opposition away with the carrot of election.

In Echternach, Luxemburg, there is a famous procession wherein the participants dance taking two steps backward and three steps forward. These are the steps that the oppositionists will have to take before they regain their way.

They will have to go back to where they were when they were asking Marcos to resign. That is the only way they can move forward.

If you challenge the military regime to an election, or if you accept an election under their terms, you will simply be giving a democratic semblance to this dictatorial regime.

Will anyone lead a civil disobedience movement in this country?

Today and yesterday

By ARMANDO J. MALAY

"If I am found guilty, let the force of the law come upon me, not punishments without limit which deaden organs and all activities; but if I am innocent, let me have my liberty."

A plea for justice from a political prisoner in Bicutan? Camp Crame? No, a plea from the national hero Jose Rizal in Dapitan, where he had been in exile for about two years. The letter, according to the Rizalist writer Jacinto R. de Leon (*Manila Times*, Feb. 13, 1961), was written by the hero "on or about February 13, 1894."

Half a century later, the anguish in Rizal's letter would be echoed by Ninoy Aquino, who had pleaded to President Marcos to shoot him if he would be really found guilty (he vehemently protested he was not) or to set him free if his guilt would not be established.

Rizal had been exiled to Dapitan for alleged subversive activities, foremost among the charges being that he founded La Liga Filipina which avowedly was formed to unite the Filipinos for justice and for economic wellbeing.

So many political prisoners (more than 1,000) today, as well as those in self-exile abroad, (like Raul Manglapus, Heherson Alvarez, Charito Planas, Eugenio Lopez Jr., etc.), are asking for the same justice that Rizal was asking for (Rizal wrote more than one letter to the Spanish governor).

Losing hope of a pardon or a speedy trial, the hero, on the advice of some friends, said that since he was a physician, he would like to treat the wounded in the war going on in Cuba against the Spaniards. This petition was granted, but on his way to Cuba, while on board a Spanish warship, the secret society Katipunan was uncovered and Rizal was accused of instigating the revolt.

He was hurriedly brought back, imprisoned in the military prison at Fort Santiago, swiftly condemned to death, and died by firing squad (seven bullets entered his body, according to Isagani Medina, who likes to record, like Lolo Mando, such minutiae) on

A cry for justice and liberty

Dec. 30, 1896. Seven bullets...by the way, isn't seven somebody's lucky number? *Nagtatanong lang po!*

Three other events that occurred on Feb. 13 are on my historical calendar.

On Feb. 13, 1945, the Japanese forces left in Manila went on a rampage in Ermita, Malate and Singalong. Their backs to the wall as the Americans bombarded Manila south of the Pasig River, the Japanese went on a killing rampage. Perhaps we will never know how many civilians perished either by shooting or bayonetting or trapped in buildings set on fire both by the defenders or the Americans who were shelling from gun emplacements near the former Grace Park landing field in Caloocan.

Typical of the Filipino families which were wiped out were those of the Perez Rubios, nine of whom were killed; Bicol's Representative Pedro Vera and his two sons; Supreme Court Justice Antonio Villareal and his wife. Everywhere was rape, murder, arson, wholesale destruction.

I covered for the defunct *Manila Chronicle* (like the *Manila Times* and other newspaper and magazines, a casualty of martial law in 1972) the entire trial of Japanese Tomoyuki Yamashita (also the trial of General Masaharu Homma), and witness after witness testified to the horror of the massacre, especially those in the vicinity of the Philippine General Hospital.

Yamashita's defense was that he had lost control of his men (he had fled to the fastness of the Mountain Province to evade capture). But under the principle of command responsibility, he was adjudged guilty and hanged in the POW camp in Los Banos.

Command responsibility. Isn't that phrase being invoked now in the murders of Ninoy Aquino and Rolly Galman and in the numerous killings by soldiers in the countryside today? Can an officer's claim that he had lost control of his men hold water? Again, *nagtatanong lang po!*

On Feb. 13, 1948, both houses of Congress approved President Roxas' proclamation of amnesty for alleged collaborators with the Japanese. Is an amnesty for today's political prisoners forthcoming? For the third time, *nagtatanong lang po!*



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Views & Interviews

By Prof. SALVADOR R. GONZALEZ

To all the girls I love...

- Q. Where will you spend the eve of Valentine Day, Professor?
- A. In bed, alone.
- Q. Do you believe in "free love"?
- A. No such thing. Under the Marcos regime, everything is taxed.
- Q. How about puppy love?
- A. Ask the KBL.
- Q. Will you die for your wife?
- A. No. Mine is an undying love.
- Q. Before your wife, did you love any other woman in your life?
- A. Yes. My mother.
- Q. Who do you think loves this land most?
- A. The real estate dealer.
- Q. Is sex vital in the love between a boy and a girl?
- A. Not between brother and sister.
- Q. How about between husband and wife?
- A. Without sex they are brother and sister.
- Q. Do you think that God loves the poor?
- A. Yes. He has made so many of them.
- Q. Does God love Marcos?
- A. He is still alive, isn't he?
- Q. What do you think of people who love money?
- A. They forget people.
- Q. How about teachers who love knowledge for the sake of knowledge?
- A. Rare breed nowadays. They are called scholars.
- Q. Do you think prostitutes can love?
- A. They love everybody.
- Q. Why do "confirmed" bachelors not want to get married?
- A. Until a rich girl comes along.
- Q. Why do other bachelors get married?
- A. Cheaper. All you need is a driver's license, at City Hall.
- Q. Who is St. Valentine?
- A. A "saint" who was demoted, he is now only Mr. Valentine. But his legend lives on, one can't kill a legend.
- Q. Who is your ideal woman?
- A. An Angel.
- Q. What is Platonic love?
- A. Plato, the philosopher, taught men to seek ideals — like "ideal love", a sort of pure love in which the man contents himself in writing beautiful poems and love letters and realizes too late that what the girl wants is a bed of roses, or any bed.
- Q. Don't you think that what this world needs is more love and less hate?
- A. It depends on what you love or hate. The trouble today is that many love power and wealth and hate virtue as if it were a sign of weakness. What you mean is that we should love each other as brothers and sisters, children of God. Religion should help in this, but the trouble today also is that religion cannot stop wars. Muslim against Muslim, Christian against Christian.
- Q. What is your favourite sport?
- A. Horseback riding, cross my heart. Ask Nora Daza, my cousin.

Real St. Valentine's story? Well, sort of

TERNI, Italy (AP) — This is the story of the real St. Valentine, patron of sweethearts and beloved of chocolate makers, florists, and greeting card companies. Well, sort of.

You see there are 17 saints named Valentine and none, according to bemused Vatican officials, is recognized as patron saint of lovers.

But the people of the steel-making town between Rome and Perugia are convinced they have the real thing.

Their St. Valentine was believed to be the first

Bishop of Terni who was beheaded in 273 on the day that became his feast day, Feb. 14. He was buried under the Basilica that bears his name and was adopted as patron of the city.

What makes matters complicated is that a second St. Valentine, believed also to have been beheaded in the third century in Rome, also has a feast day on Feb. 14.

The Vatican's list of saints, the Bibliotheca Sanctorum, says the belief in the Roman Valentine was caused by mistake.

Somehow a church built on Rome's Via Flaminia by a

man named Valentine became known as St. Valentine's church, and thus a legend began about a non-existent saint who for unknown reasons still has his feast day.

The Bibliotheca Sanctorum says Terni's St. Valentine probably existed and was known for his miraculous cures although it is not certain that he was ever bishop.

How all of this brought on the tradition of lovers celebrating St. Valentine's day is as complicated and mysterious as, well, love itself.

Jeepney strike

(From Page 3)

strategic points such as Cubao, Shaw Blvd., Recto, Bo. Obrero, Balintawak, Tondo, and Alibang were immediately dismantled as soon as they were set up. Protesters were dispersed by riot police.

Of the 151 strikers and supporters who were arrested, 56 were issued preventive detention action (PDA) orders. Meantime, the government conveniently availed of the services of the pro-Marcos PASANG MASDA and FEJODAP which fielded their own units in areas that were paralyzed by the strike.

ACTO was forced to call off the strike on the second day admitting that its organizational capacities were simply "just not enough to effectively ward off the manic-driven frenzy of police repression." And despite the fact that none of the jeepney drivers' demands were met, strike leaders were contented that they were able to paralyze around 60 per cent of Metro Manila's main routes, 50 per cent in Cebu and Davao, and nearly 100 per cent in Bulacan and Legazpi City.

Jeepney drivers remain committed to their most pressing demand which is the full rollback of oil prices to their October 1984 levels. Since then, these issues have expanded to include the scrapping of the government's plan to reroute jeepneys along Taft and Rizal

Avenues to give way to the light railway transit system (LRT), exemption of public transport workers from paying the increased three-year license fees amounting to P150 each, and the appropriation of government subsidy for the stabilization of prices of spare parts and other accessories necessary for the operation of public vehicles.

It will be recalled that ACTO leaders voluntarily lifted their strike last year when the government agreed to hear their counterproposals regarding revenue-raising schemes other than simply raising prices and imposing taxes on oil products. Such proposals were laid down by the ACTO in a position paper presented to Metro Manila vice-governor Ismael Mathay, Jr. in October last year.

Their suggestions included among others, a proposal to check graft and corruption of which the government is reportedly losing some P20 billion annually and a substantial reduction of non-essential government expenditures.

In December last year, ACTO held its First National Convention and reiterated its stand on the oil price hike. ACTO chairman Bonifacio de Luna wrote Mathay twice before and after the convention inquiring about the progress of the government's response to ACTO's proposals and also about its plan to re-

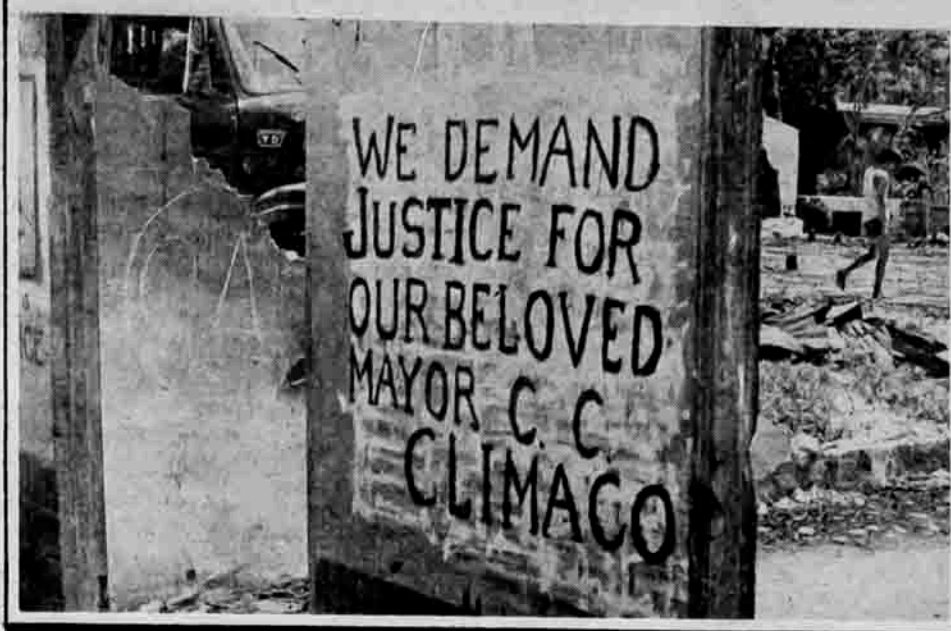
route jeepneys along Taft and Rizal Avenues even before the LRT starts full operation. So a dialogue was again held and Mathay was said to have promised that the government would consult jeepney drivers first before undertaking any rerouting. He also said that the prices of oil will eventually be lowered as early as January 1985 due to the apparent strengthening of the peso against the dollar.

But jeepney leaders were soon alarmed when newspapers suddenly announced in early January that the government was pushing through with the rerouting scheme. Neither were they satisfied with the 22-centavo rollback of fuel prices.

A meeting of leaders of various transport organizations throughout Metro Manila was immediately called. ACTO announced its intention to strike. This time, it was Mathay himself who requested a dialogue, hinted once more on another possible cut in oil prices by March plus a promise to delay the rerouting of jeepneys up to June when the LRT actually begins full operation.

However, ACTO settled for no less than an immediate and substantial rollback of fuel prices and an unequivocal pledge from the government that it would not push through with the planned rerouting of jeepneys. They were even more

Philippine Scene



Hopes for opposition unity going dim?

By ANA MARIANO, PNF

If the existence of two formulas for uniting the opposition — the Convenor Group's

Fast Track System and UNIDO's National Unification Conference (NUC) — is an indication, hopes of forming a united block against the ruling Marcos' party KBL are dim.

"I wouldn't say that if there were two opposition candidates, it would be fatal for the opposition," businessman Jaime Ongpin, member of the Convenor Group (CG) told lawyers of the Movement of Attorneys for Brotherhood, Independence and Nationalism (MABINI) last week.

"There are conversations going on all the time on the possibility of merging the CG and the NUC, to try to see whether we can address Laurel's suggestions. The attitude taken by the CG actually is that the door is open up to this time for Doy (UNIDO's former Senator Salvador Laurel) and Eva (Eva Estrada Kalaw of the Liberal Party) to join," Ongpin added.

Rene Espina, spokesman of the UNIDO sees it another way. "The very idea that the opposition is not united proves that we are democratic, not monolithic like the KBL. This is democracy in action," Espina told the lawyers.

But the former senator from Cebu also admitted that with two opposition candidates against the KBL in the next presidential elections, it could be fatal.

"Marcos will try to build up at least two candidates in the opposition to divide the votes. He may try to get only 30 per cent of the votes, but split the other 70 per cent between at least two candidates of the opposition. So, by ordering the arrest of (Aquilino) Pimentel, (Jovito) Salonga, and maybe Kalaw, he could be building up three," he said.

The possibility that both

groups may find a common ground to merge has grown dimmer as the CG prepares for "broader-based" consultations with 140 electors, 60 per cent of whom come from political parties, while the UNIDO-led NUC gears for a conference on March 10.

Although both groups are interested in fielding common candidates against the KBL, there are basic disagreements.

The Convenor Group, starting from 11 Potential Standard Bearers (PSBs), has agreed to increase electors to 140, up to 500 if possible, said Ongpin. But representation remains a problem, according to critics, most of whom are part of the NUC.

Another cause of the split is the US bases question. Laurel and Kalaw disagree with the CG and the other PSBs on the issue, saying that even within the UNIDO, or their constituents, the problems is not resolved. They suggested therefore that a plebiscite be held on the issue in 1987 "to reconcile the two positions in the UNIDO and among the PSBs."

There were other nitty-gritty disagreements. But observers note that the real cause of disunity may have been "leadership". Laurel and Kalaw may have refused to join the CG because they do not influence a sizeable block within the group although UNIDO is a strong political party within the legal electoral opposition.

Observers also note that most opposition personalities want to become the standard bearer of the opposition. The only thing certain, in fact, is that the opposition remains united on issues against the Marcos government, to some extent even on the question of US bases.

Part of Great Wall ruined for factory

PEKING (AP) — A local Communist party boss has been fined after bulldozing a 60-meter section of the Great Wall of China to enlarge his factory.

The official English-language China Daily reported Tuesday that Li Guobiao, party secretary in Bataizi village, Shanxi province, flattened the ancient fortification to expand a brick kiln.

The section of four-meter high wall was built in the Ming

dynasty (1368-1644).

Li was fined \$71, given a party disciplinary warning and forced to criticize himself at a rally held at the site of the demolished wall, the report said.

China is currently soliciting donations at home and abroad for restoration of the crumbling sections of the wall, which snakes east to west across northern China and was built 2,000 years ago to keep out barbarian invaders.



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ESPINA

Slowmo

By DING DONG

Kris Aquino to join film

The following showbiz personalities are, in all probability, in favor of divorce in the Philippines:

Vilma Santos, Edu Manzano, Nora Aunor, Christopher de Leon, Sandy Andolong, Rio Locsin, Al Tantay, Hilda Koronel, Jay Ilagan, Amy Austria, Amalia Fuentes, Pilita Corrales, Connie Angeles, Melanie Marquez, Maya Valdes, Coney Reyes, Elizabeth Oropesa, Azenith Briones, Celia

Rodriguez, Rosemarie Gil, Eddie Mesa, Bella Flores, Daria Ramirez, Joey de Leon, Eileen Macapagal, Mila Ocampo, Von Serna, Lita Gutierrez, Nida Blanca, Alex Muhlach, Dolphy, Alma Moreno, Deborah Sun, Jimi Melendez, Gloria Diaz, Aurora Pijuan, Perla Bautista, Marichu Maceda, Eddie Mercado, Pepe Pimentel, Carmen Soriano.

As you must have noticed, the just-mentioned names have

confusing and uncertain marital romantic status. Divorce in the Philippines would have made things simpler.

The jilted duo, Lino Brocka and Behn Cervantes, can count on the support of fellow directors like Mike de Leon, Ishmael Bernal, Laurice Guillen, Marilou Diaz Abaya, Mel Chionglo, Gil Portes, Bebong Osorio, Peque Gallaga, Nick Lizaso, Nestor Torre, Robert Arevalo, Mario O'Hara.

Others in the film industry ready to sign petition papers for their release include Pete Lacaba, Ricky Lee, Boy de Guia, Tony Mortel, Carmi Martin, Joel Torre, Gina Alajar, Phillip Salvador, Hilda Koronel, Nora Aunor, Bembol Roco, Barbara Perez, Vic Delotavo, Adul de Leon, Cecilia B. Garrucho, Nanding Josef, Rez Cortez, Mona Lisa, Butch Francisco.

Banjo, the planned Bong Revilla starrer, has nothing to do with Banjo Laurel, the late mayor of Tanauan, Batangas, who made Manila's nightclub row front page stuff in the '60s.

Kris Aquino's appearing in a movie opposite Herbert Bautista, with Danny Zalcita as director and Viva as producer. Showbiz runs in the family. Aunt Lupita directs, uncle Butz acts. Even daddy Ninoy wrote for the movies, mostly about his Korean stint as Manila Times correspondent.



Plácido Domingo in a scene in Rosi's "Carmen"

Controversial film fest opens tomorrow

All systems go for what could be this year's most controversial event in the local movie scene.

Set on Feb. 14 to 24 in three venues — the Manila Film Center and Folk Arts Theater at the CCP complex, and Metropolitan Theater at Liwasang Bonifacio — "Manila Events '85" is a project of the Film Academy of the Philippines and the Movie Workers Welfare Fund (Mowelfund) in cooperation with the Experimental Cinema of the Philippines (ECP).

"The festival will definitely be a showcase of choice feature films from the local front as well as from other countries. These films were chosen mainly for their artistic and commercial qualities," said the festival (and ECP) drummer Guia Yonzon. "But porn is out," Guia assures. "However, local movie-

goers will have the chance to see movies which they will never get to see in the commercial circuit."

Aside from the regular screenings, the festival will have modest opening and closing ceremonies and gala premieres all of which will be attended by local film celebrities and members of the diplomatic corps. Related activities like workshops and seminars geared for movie actors and screenwriters have also been scheduled.

Ishmael Bernal's much-awaited "Hinugot Sa Langit" starring Maricel Soriano and produced by Lily Yu Monteverde of Regal Films is the 11-day filmfest's opening film on February 14 at the Main Theater of the Manila Film Center. It highlights the festival's opening ceremonies whose program includes the showing of a 15-minute documentary tribute to the late lamented Gerry de Leon, National Artist for Film.

Heading the list of foreign films to be shown is John Huston's "Under the Volcano" starring British actor Albert Finney whose performance won for him another nomination

(and perhaps a trophy) in this year's Oscar derby.

The film, which was the U.S.A.'s official competition entry to the 1984 Cannes Film Festival, chronicles the last 12 days of the decline of an alcoholic English diplomat — Malcolm Lowry — in Mexico in 1938 as he fights both his and society's demons.

Other foreign movies to be screened are Michel Lang's *Le Cedeau* (The Gift) starring Claudia Cardinale; Carmen, Francisco Rosi's filmization of the Georges Bizet opera with acclaimed tenor Plácido Domingo; Places in the Heart by Robert Benton starring Sally Field who recently won for her performance in the movie in the Golden Globe awards; Bob Clark's *Turk 182* with Timothy Hutton, and woman director Amy Heckerling's *Johnny D* starring Michael Keaton.

A sidelight to the festival is the screening of the top-rated animated films for children from Czechoslovakia, Feb. 16 and 17, sponsored by ECP and the Embassy of Czechoslovakia.

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Hathaway, US film director, dies at 86

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Henry Hathaway, who turned out more than 60 films including "True Grit," "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and "The Desert Fox," died Monday. He was 86.

Hathaway, died at UCLA Medical Center, where he was admitted two weeks ago following a heart attack, a hospital spokesman said.

"True Grit," the 1969 film that gave John Wayne his only Oscar, was Hathaway's last major project, but he was also known for such classics as "Brigham Young" in 1940, "Call Northside 777" in 1948, and two others which starred Wayne, "Sons of Katie Elder"

and "North to Alaska."

Born Henri Leopold de Fiennes in Sacramento on March 13, 1898, Hathaway was the son of a vaudeville actress and a stage manager.

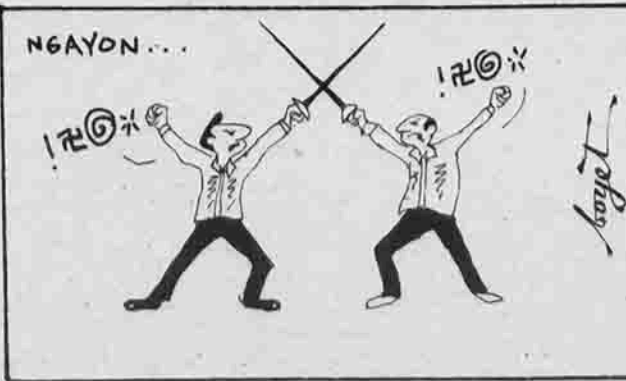
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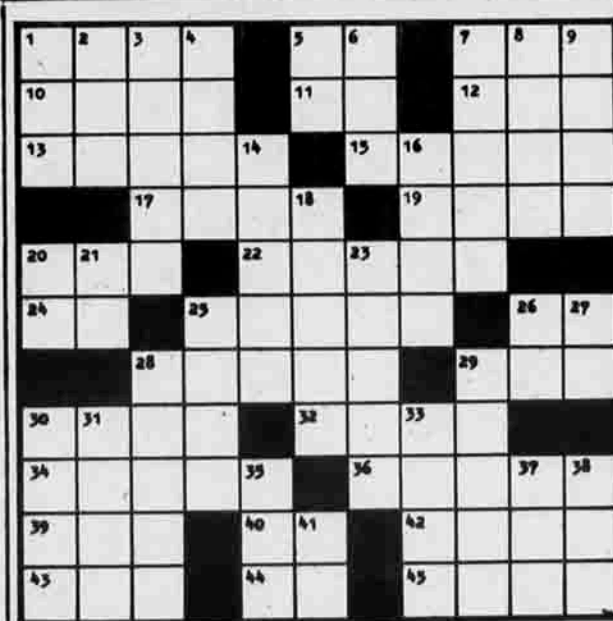
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SOKOR POLLS

Opposition makes strong showing

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Candidates from a new opposition party calling for democratic reform in South Korea made a strong showing in initial returns from national assembly elections held Tuesday.

The ruling government party was expected to retain control by a sizable margin, but the showing of the opposition was seen as significant.

The New Korea Democratic Party, which has been outspoken in its criticisms questioning the avowed commitment of President Chun Doo-hwan's Democratic Justice Party to democratic changes, showed more early support than predicted.

Turnout was heavy for the

hotly contested election, with 84.2 per cent of the nation's 24 million eligible voters casting ballots, compared to 78.4 per cent in the last national assembly election in March 1981.

There were no early projections of results. Pre-election predictions had been that the ruling Democratic Justice Party would hold on to its dominant assembly margin.

The first reports, as announced by the central election management committee, were from Seoul, Pusan and other large cities where the opposition is strongest. With a small percentage of returns in, the NKDP candidates led the government party candidates in eight of 14 Seoul districts.

Although the campaign had been heated, often bitter, there were no immediate reports of major violence from the nation's 12,911 polling places.

One district where the NKDP party candidates took an early lead was Mokpo, at the southern end of the country, the birthplace of Kim Dae-jung, Korea's best known dissident and a central backer of the new party.

Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam, another former presidential hopeful and supporter of the NKDP, are under house arrest and are among 14 former politicians still banned from participating in politics until 1988.

Iraqis claim 29th tanker hit

BAGHDAD, Feb. 12 (AFP) — Iraqi planes today hit an oil tanker south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal as Iraqi troops advanced up to seven kilometers (four miles) into Iran along the central war front, according to reports here.

Iraq claimed the aerial attack on the Greek-owned, 268,000-ton Fellowship-L only hours after announcing that it had seized new Iranian positions, inflicting heavy losses in the war with Iran launched in September 1980.

Iraq claimed the attack in an announcement that said its warplanes had hit a "large naval target," the term it generally uses to denote a tanker.

The attack was the 29th Iraq has claimed this year in its drive to sabotage Iranian oil deliveries which are vital to Tehran's economy. Iraq began its blockade of Iranian ports last February.

ROUNDUP

60 WINTER DEATHS; NO END IN SIGHT

LONDON (AP) — A European cold snap disrupted road, rail and river traffic for the fourth day Tuesday, and forecasters said there was no end in sight to the freezing temperatures which have so far claimed at least 60 lives.

From the plains of Central Europe to the coast of Western England, people were still digging out from weekend blizzards that cut power in some spots and left roads covered with thick layers of treacherous ice.

The death toll in Europe's second cold wave of the winter rose to 60 with reports that three people were found frozen to death on Monday — two in a suburb of Ghent, Belgium, and a 74-year-old farmer in a field in Northern Ireland.

GANDHI SUSPECTS

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Three Sikh suspects were sent to jail Tuesday to await trial after being formally charged in court with conspiring to assassinate Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

All three, Satwant Singh, Balbir Singh and Kehar Singh, were charged with criminal conspiracy, punishable by death. Satwant Singh, accused of being the sole surviving assassin, also was charged with murder.

SINO-VIET CLASH

PEKING (AP) — Battle raged Tuesday along the Sino-Vietnamese border as Chinese frontier guards launched counterattacks in response to Vietnamese shelling and assaults, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

The agency also said 26 Chinese border inhabitants have been killed, wounded or kidnapped in more than 40 Vietnamese attacks over the last month or more.

WARSAW EXPLOSION

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An explosion tore through a coal mine in southern Poland, killing two workers and injuring 21 others as they attempted to contain a fire, the official Polish news agency PAP reported Tuesday.

The 23 firefighters were inside the Niwka-Modrzew mine in the southern town of Sosnowiec on Monday attempting to put out the fire and remove 300 tons of burning coal when coal dust caught fire and exploded, PAP said.

RACIAL UNREST

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A riot-scarred black ghetto outside a rural farm community was quiet but tense Tuesday morning after a black youth thought to have been killed by police gunfire died overnight at a nearby hospital, police said.

Police Lt. Henry Beck said from national headquarters in Pretoria that "it appeared" the victim's wounds were caused by rubber bullets, which police used Monday and overnight to scatter rioters who went on a rampage, looting and setting fire to shops and cars.

KING FAHD-REAGAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia is facing stiff resistance as he appeals to President Ronald Reagan for U.S. pressure on Israel to make concessions to the Palestinians.

Fahd returned to the White House Tuesday for more talks, over breakfast, with Reagan against the backdrop of Monday's announcement that Jordan's King Hussein and the Palestine Liberation Organization had agreed on "a framework for common action" toward peace in the Middle East.

Official health watch in Moscow and Peking

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko is not in Moscow and will not receive visiting Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu, a Soviet official said Tuesday.

A Greek embassy spokeswoman said Monday night that the Greek delegation had "the impression" that the reportedly ailing Chernenko would meet with Papandreu during his official visit to Moscow.

But a Soviet government official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name, said there would be no meeting.

"Mr. Chernenko is not in Moscow," the official said. Asked where Chernenko is, the official said, "he is in the country. He is on vacation."

PEKING (AP) — Ye Jianying, 87-year-old elder statesman of China's communist party and army, is "ill and bedridden," a former comrade says in a newly published biographical tribute.

The article with photographs tracing Ye's career appeared in the January issue of the monthly "China Pictorial," distributed Tuesday.

The rare public homage was written by a former army deputy chief of staff, Wu Xiuquan, a standing committee member on the party's central advisory commission.

The publication follows months of speculation that Ye is incapacitated and dying. Even in poor health, he is seen as a symbol of military conservatism and remains influential as a figurehead for his supporters.

Metro crime (From Page 1)

beerjoint security guard following a row over the victim's bill. Unlike any other day since the start of this year, police blotters were practically clean of reported crimes against property. Only two incidents, one each in Quezon City and Manila were recorded.

At around 12 p.m., a lawyer lost some P5,000 in valuables and car accessories after robbers forced open his vehicle parked on Umandal St. in Quezon City.

Eight hours later, six armed men on board a Toyota Corolla car barged into a gasoline station and took off with cash and several pieces of airguns all worth P100,000.

Only minor incidents were reported at the six stations of the Western Police District (WPD).

The day also ended unusually peaceful for entire Southern Police District (SPD).

Criminal elements had also apparently decided to take a day off in Pateros.

Back in Quezon City, 12 persons playing "pusoy" were arrested by the police around 6 p.m., as part of the renewed campaign against gambling carried out by Brig. Gen. Alfredo Lim, NPD superintendent.

As part of Lim's drive against criminality, police hauled over a hundred male residents of Bgy. Bagong Handa following "a saturation operation" conducted around 3 this morning.

Police said they received a tip that some criminals were hiding at the particular slum area.

In the EPD area under Brig. Gen. Alfredo Yson, superintendent, Marikina Police was credited for nabbing around 11 a.m. a long-wanted suspect with a string of robbery-holdup cases behind him.

— Jonas Sinel

'Jail

(From Page 2)

Pamaran, dubbed as the hanging judge for sending several convicts to the electric chair, had earlier ordered that the 17 principal accused and six accessories be sent to jail while awaiting the court's verdict on the charges against them.

He, however, gave in to demands by Gen. Piccio and President Security Command (PSC) Commander Brig. Gen. Santiago Barangan that the accused be placed under their custody.

Pamaran released to the custody of Piccio 22 Air Force officers and men and to Gen. Barangan the other principal accused, Col. Vicente Tigas.

Three jails — the National Penitentiary in Muntinlupa, the National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) detention center and the Manila City jail — had refused to take in the 23 military men claiming they were overcrowded.

Meanwhile, Lt. Col. Arturo Custodio, one of the principal accused in the Aquino-Galman double murder has filed a contempt of court motion against Veritas magazine which criticized the reversal of Pamaran's detention order.

The Sandiganbayan yesterday ordered the Veritas editor Felix B. Bautista and writer Barbara Mae Dacanay as well as Lazaro, to explain at a hearing on Friday why they should not be cited for contempt.

Custodio, through his lawyers Felix R. Solomon and Benito Y. Custodio claimed that

Dacanay's article which was carried by the magazine last Sunday "has eroded the people's faith in its willingness or ability to dispense justice in the case."

Custodio's lawyers also described as "highly contemptuous" statements attributed to Lazaro by Dacanay asking "Is the Sandiganbayan showing that it has been intimidated by the military? Is this an indication that the court has compromised the supremacy of the judiciary and has bowed to the might of the military establishment? Does this mean that the military can now in effect dictate to a collegial court which, by law, is on the same level as the intermediate court of appeals?"

Solomon said that these statements tend to "impede, obstruct, embarrass or influence" the Sandiganbayan in administering justice in the case and to bring it into contempt, undermine and destroy the people's faith and confidence in its credibility and thus seriously impair its impartiality and integrity.

Dacanay called the contempt charges "unfair." "It's as if I were not allowed to write the side of Atty. Lazaro the same way I write about the side of the military," she told WE Forum.

"If I had thought the statements were contemptuous, I wouldn't have allowed them to be printed," Bautista said. He told WE Forum that this incident "will clarify a lot of things about the right of the press to make fair comments."

Lazaro also accused the Tanodbayan special prosecution panel as a "bowing and submitting panel."

Referring to the alleged refusal of the Tanodbayan to oppose the motions of the military commanding generals

Letter

(From Page 1)

presence in the picketline as most of them were only extending their support to our long-time-abused-and-neglected farmers. I can't also see the reason why they should not — the farmers' cause is rightfully our cause.

Yes, there were those who were asking for contributions, but there were also some passers-by who were chasing them lest their donations will not be counted.

Yes, there were litterers, but the large number of the

peasants who necessarily and instantaneously have to camp-in at the site to resolutely press for their demands, makes me understand these peasants more than those litter-bugs of Rizal Park.

It would perhaps do all of us good if we come, see and find out for ourselves why, to date, the farmers have not budged from their camp.

Cynthia Sarmiento
Student
UP Diliman

Regent

(From Page 1)

They expressed fears that the number of fatalities would rise.

Fire was still raging as of 6:30 a.m. today.

The names of those missing were not available yet.

Three of the fatalities were identified as Danilo Elinterio, 32, headwaiter; Rowny Carroll Louis and Jane Carroll Louis, reportedly American tourists who were among the estimated 1,000 hotel guests.

Police said the three and the other unidentified victims

apparently died of asphyxiation.

Fire hit the nine-storey 435-room hotel shortly after midnight when most of the hotel guests were in their rooms.

Power was cut off causing panic.

A British guest said he was in a sixth-floor room when he noticed smoke.

"There was no alarm at all," he said. "The sprinklers in my room did not work."

Police could not determine yet what started the fire. — Jonas Sinel

to maintain custody over the accused and to the request of the defense lawyers for a bill of particulars specifying the alleged acts of culpability of the accused, Lazaro said that "Every time the defense asks for something, they give it without even a semblance of a fight. The Tanodbayan is like a groom forced to say 'I do' in a shotgun marriage."

Commenting on the contempt charges, Lazaro said that there was "nothing con-

temptuous" about his statements. He claimed the contempt charge was part of a military tactic.

"I think the court will realize that I mean no offense and that I was only trying to uphold the integrity, independence and the supremacy of the judiciary," Lazaro said. "I will never agree that any military officer or establishment should interfere with the independence of the Sandiganbayan."

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Olympic bloc's snag -spreading goodies

LOS ANGELES, California (AP) — The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee executive board decided Monday to study a United States Olympic Committee proposal to use 7 million dollars in Olympic surplus funds to establish a "friendship program" with athletes from other nations.

The LAOOC executive board earlier had proposed that the sum be reimbursed to visiting nations at the Los Angeles Games last summer to cover housing and other expenses paid by the foreign delegations.

The proposal required the approval of the USOC, however, and that group turned it down Sunday, and instead recommended the international exchange program.

Under the USOC's plan, the 7 million dollars would be used to bring foreign athletes and coaches to U.S. Olympic training centers to study methods and sports medicine.

The fund, which would be administered by the USOC, also would send American athletes to other countries, particularly Third World nations.

Paul Ziffren, chairman of the LAOOC, said after Monday's executive board meeting that the USOC also will immediately be paid 50 million dollars, part of its designated share of the Los Angeles Olympic surplus. The total profit from the games has topped 215 million dollars and was expected to go to about 250 million dollars — including interest — by this summer.

World chess championship

Why Garik's giving Tolya a tough time

Russian chess grandmaster Garri Kasparov was on the verge of being shut out by world champion Anatoly Karpov when he staged a remarkable comeback that put their score from 5-0 to 5-3, Karpov needing one win to retain the title but unable to clinch it since game No. 27. As of this writing, the protagonists have played 48 games. Here are excerpts from two interesting interviews with former world champion Mikhail Botvinnik by "New in Chess" magazine, made before the Kasparov-Vasily Smyslov candidates final — ED

(Interview with Gena Sosonko)

S. What do you think of the present world champion?

B. Karpov is undoubtedly very rational in his play and he is able to spread his power over a whole tournament; moreover, he uses this power very economically. When he became world champion he pressed all creative chessplayers in the Soviet Union into his service. When a master became known for his ideas about a certain opening he was brought to Moscow and was instructed to do some more research on that opening for Karpov, and to put his findings on paper, of course in the utmost secrecy. In short, we can see Karpov as an exploiter of other people's ideas. His ability to use these ideas is not at issue, but he himself is about as fertile as a woman who has been sterilized.

S. ... Who in your opinion is a creative chess player?

B. The creative people are those who make researches into the game. ... And of the top chess players of the moment I would like to mention two names: Kortchnoi and Kasparov.

S. If I understand you correctly Kasparov is the only one who could possibly take over the chess crown.

B. I won't deny that. He is the only one who is a match for Karpov. I also think that it is easier for him than for Kortchnoi. He will not have to face the whole Russian chess elite, and then we will see if Karpov is good enough even when he does not get everything handed to him on a plate. If you play against Kasparov you have to work hard and Karpov on his own can't handle that. He cannot just force Roshal, who writes all his

books for him, to develop a new chess idea for him. However, this is only a prognosis and Kasparov is relatively young, he plays chess like a young foal, who has just been put out to graze.

S. I heard that in the Soviet Union Karpov isn't the great favorite anymore that he was a few years ago.

B. That's correct. At the moment he is only a world champion and we have many of those in our country. And he now has a rival who also represents our country and who has won a lot of sympathy in the Soviet Union. I don't think the situation is to the advantage of Karpov who, if Kasparov wins the candidates matches, only will find support with a few people.

(Interview with Alexander Munninghoff)

M. Imagine that Kasparov does indeed win from Smyslov. What will happen then?

B. The match between Karpov and Kasparov will be very different from the usual title contests. I think that from a creative standpoint, it will be the third top match of this century. The first was Alekhine-Capablanca in 1927. The second was between Tal and myself in 1960-61. And Karpov-Kasparov will be the third high-point. Because, in this case, it won't be a question of who is a better player. This match will be creative because here we are dealing with two essentially different approaches to the game of chess. In my opinion you can divide great chess players into two sorts. First, the practical players ... The second sort of player is the researcher.

(To be concluded)

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GARRI KASPAROV

Paeng, Bec score twin win in KL

World amateur champion bowler Paeng Nepomuceno and Bec Watanabe notched a double victory for Manila Tuesday in the Kuala Lumpur Inter-City bowling championship.

The Associated Press reported that Nepomuceno rolled 1,182 pinfalls for an average of 197 over six games to win by 12 pins over runnerup Ronnie Ng of Singapore, who scored 1,170,

followed by Ringo Wang of Kuala Lumpur at 1,141 pins. The AP credited the report to the national news agency Bernama.

Watanabe scored 1,226 pinfalls over six games to beat Penang's Shirley Tan by four pins. K. Luyong of Bangkok placed third with 1,092.

Jakarta, the sixth city in the tourney, failed to place in both categories.

Fancy this

By TITO TAGLE

Start 'em honest



If it could be done in boxing, why not in baseball?

So there are now three bodies governing world boxing: the World Boxing Association, the World Boxing Council and the International Boxing Federation.

So there will be three bodies governing kids' baseball: the Little League, the Pony Baseball Movement, and Laguna Gov. Rodolfo Tingzon's latest pipedream—the International Boys Baseball Federation (IBBA).

Whether it would create confusion similar to that obtaining in world boxing at present will be Tingzon's worry.

My worry concerns the kids getting off on the wrong foot-age.

Meaning, will the kids start off lying about their age?

Asides abounded about last year's Bronco team which won the Asia-Pacific Zone championship, in that not just a few were over the 11-12 age limit. The whispers watered down the runnerup finish of the boys in the world series held in Reno, Nevada.

Cheating about one's age has in fact been a way of life in Philippine sports. In the Palarong Pambansa. In the NCAA. In the UAAP. In swimming, football. In every sport where there are age group competitions.

Ever heard the story told by then Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation (PAAF) president Philip Monserrat, about a husky youth standing almost a head taller than the others in the 12-and-under age group

in swimming, a smattering of manly hair already adorning his chest? So Philip asked the boy how old he was.

"Twelve, sir," Philip said the boy baritone.

Then, again, has anyone wondered how we held on to the Asian Youth basketball championship, since inception in 1970 through 1978, when the Filipino seniors floundered that same period save for 1973?

This is not meant to dampen Governor Tingzon's moves. The creation of the IBBA could well be the start of age limits, in kids' baseball, at least, being enforced rigidly.

There's nothing like starting the kids off honest. Otherwise, they will have to live with their lies until the time they can finally come out with the truth. By then, they could be so injured they'd just continue lying through life, no longer caring.

Unless blessed with a sense of humor as Rosalio (Yoyong) Martinez was, so that when already past 30 he was asked how old he was, he cautiously replied he was so many years old according to his age in the Basketball Association of the Philippines (BAP), and three years older if I wanted the truth. He was 23, you see, when he played for the Philippine Youth team of 1970, when every member was supposed to be 20 years or less. He wasn't the only one who wasn't.

Still and all, good luck to the Governor. If he could start and keep 'em honest, that'd make his league talagang IBBA!

England's 'Queen of the road'



Arriving today for Sunday's third running of the Pilipinas-Third World Marathon will be Leslie Watson (above), known as England's queen of the road, and Caroline Rodgers. China's Wang Jun, Indonesia's Sarjono and Musleh, and Australia's Big M race director Ted Paulin.

ASEAN soccer

Pinays will have to stop Singapore

2nd Association of Southeast Asian Nations Women's Soccer Tournament

Team Standings				
Team	W	D	L	Pts.
Thailand	3	0	0	6
Indonesia	2	0	0	4
Philippines	0	1	1	1
Malaysia	0	1	2	1
Singapore	0	0	2	0

Games Today

Philippines vs. Singapore
Thailand vs. Indonesia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The Philippine team goes up against favored Singapore today in the 2nd women's soccer championship of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, seeking a first win that would keep the Filipinas in line for a shot at the title.

Singapore, however, is favored to prevail on the basis of performance this far in the tournament. The Philippines drew with Malaysia but was shellacked by defending champion Thailand 8-0, while Singapore lost to Thailand 1-0 and to Indonesia yesterday, 3-1.

In yesterday's other sche-

duled match, Thailand made it three in a row by whitewashing Malaysia, 3-0.

Today's other game, is the matchup between top favorites Thailand and Indonesia.

While the Associated Press report from the Malaysian capital stated that Indonesia and Thailand have already qualified for the finals of the tournament, the Philippines remains with outside chance of making the finals, although the probability is unlikely. A win over Singapore today coupled with an Indonesian loss to Thailand will make tomorrow's clash between the Philippines and Indonesia the one to decide Thailand's opponent in the finals.

The AP report stated that Thailand opened the scoring against Malaysia on a goal by Luckkana Pipattananirapa in the 8th minute and widened its lead in the 17th minute when Yupadee Chaisawad slammed the ball home from close range after receiving a pass from Luckkana.

Remembering the ringsters of yore



TAKASHI KOMORI

"Fiesta Fistiana," the annual tax-free boxing promotion allowed by law for the Philippine Sportswriters Association to put up for the benefit of disabled and destitute ex-boxers, will be staged on March 1 at the Rizal coliseum.

It is the first of several projects programmed by newly-inducted PSA president Gus

Villanueva, editor in chief of People's Journal. Coordinating with the PSA on it is J.A. Promotions.

In the card are former world champions Frank Codeno, flyweight and Bobby Berna, junior featherweight, who are matched with rated Japanese ringsters.

Codeno, now a junior ban-

amweight, will face No. 4 Japanese bantam Makoto Taguchi, Berna will encounter No. 10 junior feather Takashi Komori.

"Fiesta Fistiana" is a creation of Justice Serafin Salvador, then a congressman who authored the bill granting the PSA the right to stage the promotion.

The complete card will be

released soon by J.A. Promotions.

'Shameful'

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Feb. 12 (AFP) — Canadian Jerry Reddick will not be paid after a shameful performance in losing his World Athletic Association (WAA) light-heavyweight title in hardly

four minutes boxing here Monday night.

Reddick was knocked out in the second round by the European champion, Alex Blanchard of the Netherlands, and the American president of the WAA, Pat O'Grady, said Reddick would receive no purse.

Blanchard said: "It was just a caricature of boxing."