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CLERGYMEN'S GIFT TO IMELDA



By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roman Catholic clergymen and Protestant ministers demonstrated near Malacanang palace yesterday and offered Mrs. Marcos a black coffin as a gift on her 55th birthday.

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FR. MONGE

CLASHES IN K. APAYAO, LANAO

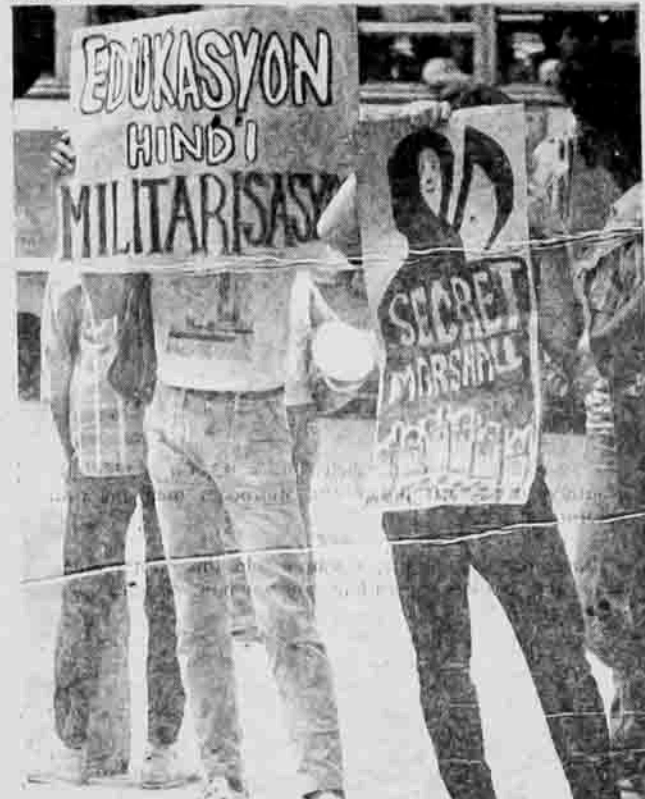
Government troopers clashed with communist insurgents and Moslem secessionist rebels in separate incidents which left a total of nine rebels and six soldiers dead, the Philippine News Agency said yesterday.

PNA said three rebels died and four others were wounded in the clash with the insurgents Monday at Kalanasan town in Northern Kalinga-Apayao province.

The agency said teams of soldiers from nearby provinces had been airlifted to the area to pursue the rebels who earlier abducted 20 lumberjacks as hostages for unspecified reasons. The lumberjacks escaped during the firefight, it added.

The rest of the dead were killed in a battle the same day when Army troopers attacked a Moslem rebel hideout in Pagulungan village in Lanao del Sur province.

Quoting military reports, PNA said three soldiers were wounded in the clash and identified one of the slain insurgents as a Commander of the Moro National Liberation Front.



Rallyists call for an end to militarization and the disbandment of the secret marshals.

'I FORGIVE YOU'

Kidnaped priest recalls ordeal

ZAMBOANGA CITY — A Spanish Roman Catholic missionary priest freed from 50 hours of captivity by armed Moslems said Tuesday he embraced the kidnapers' leader before leaving their mountain hideout, telling him, "I forgive you."

Looking cheerful and healthy, the Rev. Eduardo Monge joked about his captivity with reporters, saying he was treated well and fed meals of boiled bananas and "continental breakfasts" of hot water and steamed cassava.

The priest, originally from Seville, arrived with another hostage, Filipino Catholic nun Heidi Villareal, by ferry boat in this southern port, where Monge

said he intended to call relatives in Spain with news of his release.

Monge, 41, was kidnaped along with the nun and two female lay leaders last Saturday on Basilan island, 20 miles (32 kilometers) from here and 550 miles (880 kilometers) south of Manila. The lay leaders were released earlier and told authorities the kidnapers were demanding P500,000 in ransom.

The Bishop of Basilan, the most Rev. Jose Querejeta, refused to pay any ransom, saying it was against church policy. He promised, however, to extend the church's social services to areas where the kidnapers operated.

The two hostages were freed following negotiations by a

former Moslem secessionist head with the leader of the kidnapers, identified as a Commander Junain.

He said he hiked for two hours out of the camp before reaching military authorities, who took them to the Bishop's palace in the provincial capital of Isabela Monday night.

Monge said he would return to his Parish in Basilan Wednesday.

In a telephone interview from Isabela, Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Tolentino described the kidnapers as members of a "lost command" of the Moro National Liberation Front, which has been fighting for Moslem self-rule in the south for 13 years.

Tolentino said the "lost command" was not recognized

would not launch any retaliatory operation against the kidnapers.

Querejeta called the kidnaping "a blessing" because it united different religious groups and community residents on the island to work for the release of the hostages.

The Bishop said two Egyptian Islamic missionaries had been involved in negotiations for the release, and that Moslem women and ethnic minorities had offered their jewelry when they heard about the ransom demand. (AP)

Insurgency up by 50 percent in Mindanao

Communist Guerilla strength has grown by at least 50 per cent since 1983 on the Southern island of Mindanao, influential Roman Catholic Bishop Federico Escaler said yesterday.

But Bishop Escaler, whose Ipil Diocese in Western Mindanao is rocked by communist and Moslem separatist insurgency, discounted predictions that revolution would break out on the island in five years, "because the people are not sold to the idea."

The Bishop told the Foreign Correspondents' Association of the Philippines that spokesmen for the communist New People's Army (NPA) whom he had met in his diocese had claimed there were 10,000 NPA guerrillas in Mindanao alone.

He described this claim as exaggerated, but said he believed that NPA strength had grown by at least 50 per cent since he warned two years ago that urgent reforms were needed in Mindanao to check the deteriorating situation there.

"People are really fed up with the present government," said the 63-year-old Jesuit, a leading figure among church militants in this largely Roman Catholic country.

He predicted that 80 per

cent of Mindanao's voters would support the opposition if "clean" presidential and local government elections were held next year.

The presidential election is officially set for 1987 and the local government election for next year. Mindanao has 5.6 million of the country's 24 million registered voters.

However, Bishop Escaler stressed that he did not believe that Mindanao would be engulfed by revolution within the next five years, saying there would only be pockets of conflict and that the greater danger was in the large cities.

The Bishop, who last February was kidnaped by Moslem separatists but freed after four days, said that the Mindanao situation was "frightening" and warned that urgent reforms were needed.

He said the NPA was committing abuses and atrocities, including forced taxation of peasants and liquidation of suspected government informers as well as local officials "just because they happen to be on the government side."

Bishop Escaler also accused the military of indiscriminate killings of suspected NPA members and sympathizers and attacks on entire villages, including the alleged bombing of a tribal village which left 18 people dead and 44 injured.

He added that the military was arming fanatical religious sects in Mindanao to help battle the NPA. (AFP)

Comelec posts still vacant

By GIRLIE
HUBILLA

What is keeping the President from filling the vacant slots at the Commission on Election (COMELEC)?

This question was raised by Assemblyman Oscar Santos (UNIDO-Quezon) after he noted a backlog of cases pending at the COMELEC since

Chairman Vicente Santiago and Commissioners Domingo Pabate and Noli Sagadraca retired last May 17.

"The number of cases pending at the COMELEC needs attention. Vacancies should be filled-up otherwise it could not function well as a body espe-



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cially if the decision involves COMELEC en banc," Santos told WE Forum.

At present the poll body is manned by Chairman Victorino Savellano and Commissioners Jaime Opinion, Ramon Felipe and Froilan Bacungan.

Rally vs intervention

Some 1,500 people from multi-sectoral organizations yesterday held a rally in front of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group (JUSMAG) building on Morato Street and Timog Avenue in Quezon City to deplore "U.S. intervention in Philippine affairs."

Speakers at the rally, spearheaded by the Nationalist Alliance for Justice, Freedom and Democracy, said JUSMAG is the most visible proof of U.S. military intervention in Philippine affairs. The group later on proceeded to Cubao where they peacefully dispersed.

Earlier, some 150 persons rallied in front of the Quezon City Hall to protest the demolition of squatter shanties in the city.

NOT HIM

A visiting tourist with an Indian name "is not the wanted terrorist" who came under suspicion following the crash of an Air-India plane off Ireland, an immigration official said yesterday.

"He's only a teenager and definitely not the one," said Rogelio Quevedo, the immigration commission's Assistant Intelligence Chief, referring to Arjind Singh, who arrived in Manila from Tokyo on June 23.

The investigation into Singh's background was prompted by similarities between his name and that of Ammand Singh, a

Sikh leader.

Reports from Tokyo and New Delhi has said Ammand Singh and Lal Singh, also wanted in the United States, also may have been involved in the June 23 Air-India crash that killed 329 people.

Quevedo told reporters Arjind Singh — initially identified in local news reports as Ajmir Singh — turned out to be a 17-year-old American citizen. He said the U.S. Embassy had informed immigration commissioner Edmundo Reyes the youth holds a genuine American passport. (AP)

Wages, other issues up at Recovery meet

A proposal to integrate allowances into the minimum wage will be taken up by the Presidential Council for National Economic Recovery today, according to official sources.

Such proposal is expected to be made by management in an effort to keep up with the tradition of the minimum wage law and hopefully prevent labor strikes.

The sources, however, said labor is not likely to agree with such proposal because allow-

ances should not be part of the basic wage being paid workers.

The council, created by the President on June 25 to promote industrial peace in pursuit of the economic recovery program, meets at the executive house to thresh out problems and start looking for solutions.

Labor and management representatives to the council will meet separately to map out plans before presenting their stand before the council meeting.

Clergymen's

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"It is her, together with Marcos, who has caused the death of democracy and put Filipinos in the coffin," said the Rev. Ben Moraleda to a crowd of 800 demonstrators, a fourth of them churchmen.

Elsewhere, about 600 people marched to a U.S. military advisory body in Quezon City calling for the removal of two U.S. military bases in the country.

Marching through the capital's old commercial and university districts, the protesters carried a bamboo cross with the names of three Catholic priests and three Protestant ministers they claimed were murdered in the last two years. One of those was the Rev. Tullio Favali, an Italian priest gunned down last April by militiamen in a southern province.

A killer has been arrested and is awaiting trial in Favali's killing, but the others remain unsolved.

Four priests bearing the wooden coffin broke through rows of anti-riot police at a bridge near the palace but were stopped within a few paces. A police colonel ordered the priests to carry the coffin back, but the priests ignored him and the police ended up taking the coffin with them at the end of the two-hour rally.

A small group was allowed to deliver a letter to Marcos, and the clergymen said it contained a message protesting the alleged killing and harassment of churchmen.

Wearing red bands around their arms, many of the priests and nuns were heads of foreign-based religious orders with missions in the Philippines. They had come to Manila to attend an ongoing conference of religious leaders to discuss the Church's problems — among them the spate of killings.

The demonstrators carried identical placards with an enlarged photo that showed Favali's head blown off. Some were waving a collage of the gory photos taken after the shooting at commuters in passenger jeeps.

A statement from a mixed Catholic and Protestant group denounced the killing of the six churchmen, saying it could only occur in a "persecuted Christian community like ours."

The government and military have accused some clergymen of subversion, but the Church denies the charges and says it only teaches people to stand for their rights against abuses.

The demonstrators urged the dismantling of militia units they said had a record of violating human rights, disarming of "religious fanatics," release of all political prisoners and repeal of Marcos' arrest powers.

Wave of terror in Mindanao

The intensified military campaign against the New People's Army (NPA) in Mindanao following the reported successful "Welgang Bayan" has unleashed a wave of terror in many parts of the island, according to the Coalition of Organizations for the Realization of Democracy (CORD).

Sonja Pacana, chairperson of the CORD, Northern Mindanao, in a statement said the intensified operations has resulted in the evacuation of 599 people belonging to 96 fami-

lies in Claveria, Misamis Oriental. She added the Mindanao-wide "Welgang Bayan" or general people's strike May 2 and 3 led to the arrest of its leaders, human rights lawyer Larry Ilagan, Tony Arellano and Marcos Risonar, Jr. They are still languishing in a military detention camp in Bicutan despite a Supreme Court release order, she said.

CORD denied military allegations that NPA guerrillas were using some Catholic churches in Misamis Oriental

and in Cagayan de Oro City as "sanctuaries." The reports had said that "some 30 fully-armed dissidents" were sheltered at the St. Agustin Cathedral before they raided the Lugait town May 5. This accusation, CORD said, signalled the military's impending crackdown on the religious sector in Mindanao.

CORD said "such mad accusations are brazen lies aimed at straining the justness of the protest movement being waged by cause-oriented groups and the noble stance of the church to help those who are in need." The militant organization said that with the military's chain of checkpoints and with the entire Misamis Oriental and Cagayan de Oro City infiltrated by intelligence agents, "how can 30 fully-armed NPAs sneak (inside) unnoticed?"

"It has become obvious that the US-backed Marcos dictatorship is trying hard to discredit the growing protest movement and to quell the people's legitimate dissent against a corrupt and tyrannical regime," CORD sources said. It added that notwithstanding the "red bogey" and the arbitrary arrests, militant actions by an organized people will continue "until genuine national independence and democracy shall be achieved."

— Junex Doronip

Malabon mass protest set

Workers of strike-bound factories in Malabon will stage mass protest on alleged police brutalities in front of the police headquarters and municipal building on Monday.

The Samahang Manggagawang Malabon told WE Forum the mass rally will protest the violent dispersal by police of strikers at two companies recently, they said.

Workers from the two factories, the Peter and Peter and

Four Aces garments factories will lead the mass action to be joined by striking and non-striking companies in Malabon.

The workers will denounce Col. Alfredo Cruz, Malabon police chief, for alleged brutality by police during dispersal of the Peter and Peter and Four Aces strikers recently.

The strikers claimed scores were injured when about 200 truncheon-wielding policemen broke their picket line.

— (Bong Padua)

Bishop's doubts on kidnaping

A Roman Catholic bishop said for the first time yesterday his kidnaping in February by alleged Moslem separatist rebels may really have been the work of outlaws who enjoy military tolerance.

The Most Rev. Federico Escaler also told the Foreign Correspondents Association of the Philippines he does not see any "revolutionary conflagration" or a communist takeover in the southern Philippines in the near future, despite worsen-

ing peace and order as communist insurgents gain strength there.

Escaler, 63, bishop of the prelatore of Ipil in Mindanao had told reporters shortly after his rescue by soldiers after four days of captivity that he believed both the kidnaping and the rescue were genuine. Members of his family and other churchmen said they thought otherwise.

Replying to questions at an open forum, Escaler said that



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after thinking it over and talking with Moslems in his diocese, "a doubt arises in mind whether the military was in charge of the whole affair." (AP)

Pro-squatting rally

Some 50 placard-bearing people demonstrated in front of the Quezon City government center, calling for the government to halt the demolition of squatter houses.

The members of the Alyansa ng mga Samahang Nagkakaisa (ALSA-NA), an organization of squatter groups, trooped to city hall at 11 a.m. to ask for a dialogue with Mayor Adelina Rodriguez.

At the other side of the city

hall were picketing vendors protesting the demolition of their stalls in the compound the other day. They also wanted the mayor to allow them to return their stalls.

Mayor Adelina Rodriguez was, however, unavailable because she was reportedly with First Lady Imelda Marcos celebrating her birthday.

Rally leaders, however, talked with City Administrator Rey Dionisio, as speakers took

turns to denounce the government for "neglecting the urban poor."

The speakers called for the dismantling of PD 772. "Ibagsak ang anti-squatting law!" a speaker shouted.

They also condemned the use of marine soldiers in demolishing squatter houses in Dita Area in Bolanos Estate, Tatalon.

— R. Tangbawan

METRO CRIME CLOCK



A 25-year-old student was shot dead at 11:30

yesterday morning by two men riding on a red motorcycle at the corner of Riverside and Del Pilar streets in Barangay Paltok, Quezon City.

Joey Dalmacio, a resident of Del Pilar, was talking with a friend, Ricardo Lozano, when he was shot in the stomach. He died on the spot.

In another incident, Edgardo Velarde, 25, of 71 Mendoza street, Quezon City, was stabbed dead by a certain Jon-Jon Leonardo, a known drug addict in the neighborhood, at 4 in the afternoon. Witnesses said the suspect, who has a string of homicide cases pending in Quezon City, was still seen roaming the neighborhood.

In Makati, Goerge Valdanan, a 25-year old caddy, was shot as he walked with his brother, Jun, at the corner of Harvard and Anda streets in Barangay Pinagkaisahan, Makati, at 6 p.m. Police said one of the suspects on board a white Toyota car bearing plate number NCG-395, fired at the caddy for no apparent reason. His brother was

mauled by the other two suspects.

Julie Yu, 29, reported that thieves broke into her house at 79 Speaker Perez street, Barangay Sto. Domingo, Quezon City, and took some P127,000 in jewelry and cash.

A taxi holdup man was caught yesterday while two others escaped when some 15 taxi drivers ganged up on them at 2:30 early this morning. Lope Crisostomo, 34, driver of Rotsen Taxi with plate DEF-546, was held up by three men of some P800. After the suspects fled, Crisostomo sought the aid of a passerby, Honorio Pablo, 27, to accompany him to the nearest police sub-station. As the two of them passed by Quezon Avenue, they saw the same suspects waiting for a ride. The two then quickly sped towards the Hospital ng Bagong Lipunan where Crisostomo had other taxi driver friends waiting for fares. They followed the jeepney which the suspects boarded and cornered them at the corner East Avenue and Epifanio de los Santos Avenue. (Eric Olona)

POLICE BEAT

Gilda rides high

"Gilda", the lady financier of "high and low" gambling, off and on the object of criticisms in newspapers and radio, is indeed, untouchable.

Her "high - low" operates unabated in restaurants, discos and other fun establishments in Manila and Quezon City. Along EDSA, near Munoz market, a table of "high and low" is displayed outside a disco reportedly owned by a general. Customers play in full view of motorists and bus commuters.

Several others of Gilda's "high and low" are installed in pub houses and night clubs on Quezon ave., West ave., Timog, Cubao, along EDSA (from Balintawak to the boundary of San Juan and Quezon City) and other places in the city.

A source told this corner Gilda has developed special "relations" with a ranking police officer of both the Western Police District and the Northern Police District.

Gilda has set aside a special budget for these officers. When they visit her, "may iaabot," a source said. Gilda also doles out cash to several policemen.

The source said Gilda shells out P100,000 to P200,000 monthly to pay off police and Metrocom men and other government agents.

Speaking of gambling, a source told this corner monte, sakla and bookies operations are rampant around Metro Manila.

The operators of sakla and monte, he identified as Atong and Paking, like Gilda, are also untouchables.

Atong controls Western and Southern police districts and nearby Cavite and Laguna provinces. Paking, on the other hand, operates in the Northern and Western police district, Rizal province and Bulacan.

Atong and Paking give "tong" amounting to P200,000 to P300,000 monthly to their police and Metrocom protectors.

— Bong Padua

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ACQUITTAL SEEN

Floods, typhoons
a part of life

Today and yesterday

By ARMANDO J. MALAY



As far as I can remember, typhoons and floods and fires have always figured in my life and those of my family. It wasn't hunger that was our great concern; it was the danger that our house would be turned to ashes or would be swept away by onrushing waters from the nearby Canal de la Reina in Pritil, Tondo.

Fires in Tondo used to be very extensive because houses were built of nipa. Once a fire started somewhere, it was bound to consume all the houses surrounding it, especially if there was a breeze.

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church, and the flames only stopped near Pritil bridge. Blocks and blocks of houses were devastated.

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When my second son was born in the Philippine General Hospital on November 25, 1943, there was also a typhoon, followed by floods. There was no food in the hospital, so I ventured out with a small basket to buy food.

The water around the PGH was waist-deep. Somehow I managed to get to Paco. I didn't realize I had strayed to the estero beside the small bridge on Herran and before I realized it, I was treading murky water.

I could have drowned that day, and Lolo Mando would be referred to now as "Ang nasirang Mando," ("the destroyed Mando," literally).

Like old folks everywhere, my parents would say, in the midst of a typhoon or a flood, "This is nothing compared with what I experienced when I was a child." There was always in the dim past a calamity that was always greater, more de-

vastating than the current one.

My mother said that once there was a typhoon during which she could see pavements being peeled off like potato peelings.

And my grandmother's house on Balut Island in Tondo one day just flattened itself out, and among the things that got wet were revolutionary papers like La Independencia and El Renacimiento, and a painting by an Asuncion (my grandmother was an Asuncion).

All this comes back to me today (Sunday) as the winds howl outside and the rain falls like a cascade. Is the Philippines a blessed land?



A word or two...

By JOSE J. BURGOS, SR.

Why KBL is for
synchronization

The most objectionable features to the KBL plot to hold one synchronized local and presidential election in 1987 are beyond rationalization.

In the first place, the postponement of the local 1986 election will establish a very bad precedent. If the KBL will be able to get away with this postponement, then they will be able to do likewise with any other election.

And if the majority party can now do it, the opposition, when it comes to power, will also do it.

If the election of governors, mayors and other local officials can be postponed, why not the presidential contest? If an election can be delayed for one year, why can it not be similarly delayed for two or three or even five years?

Or why cannot elections be advanced?

In the local election held in January, 1980, the local officials were given a fixed term of six years — nothing more, nothing less. By synchronizing the local with the presidential poll in 1987, the governors, mayors and other local elective officials will be given a one-year extension, not by the people who selected them but by the party in power.

The party in power, without the express authority of the people, would break the covenant entered into between the elected and those who elected them, for the former to serve only six years.

Postponing, unless with the approval of the people in a referendum, would violate the norms of democracy which hold that elections should be held regularly.

Synchronization is clearly unsporting on the part of the KBL. Their motive is very clear — they do not want to risk losing the election in 1986 when they know that their party is at its lowest in public esteem because of the economic difficulties the people are presently suffering from. From surveys they must have conducted, they realize that any election in 1986 will result in their total decapitation.

So, their plan to put off the election by one year, to enable them to improve their very precarious, if not hopeless, situation. By gaining another year, they hope to still have the chance to mend their fences.

The KBL leaders are not thus sports-minded. They do not want to accept the possibility of defeat. They want to remain in power forever.

In a true democracy, this is impossible.



Politics & politics

By ERNESTO R. RODRIGUEZ, JR.

Not a great many now can tell you offhand who Mario Cuomo is. In the United States, however, particularly among the Democrats who are still smarting from their defeat in the last presidential elections, Mario Cuomo is a name that immediately evokes hopes for a comeback in 1988.

Mario is the governor of New York who electrified that last Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. His was an eloquent keynote address that shook the rafters of the Moscone Center in that city. The Republicans could not match it with US Treasurer Katherine Davalos Ortega, in their own convention in Dallas weeks later.

Cuomo's speech was so well received that even before he had gone down from the rostrum, the much-enthused Democrats had already decided that he'd be their likeliest presidential candidate four years later. (Governor Cuomo sent me a copy of his memorable keynote address.)

Most likely though he will have to fight it out with another powerful political figure: Massachusetts Sen. Edward Moore Kennedy, the last of America's most famous royal family. Both Mario and Ted are Roman Catholics and are descendants of immigrants from Europe whose fellows have come to dominate American politics in recent years, Mario being an Italian by blood and Ted Irish.

It is a fact, of course, that President Reagan will not be available

Mario vs Teddy
for Dems in '88

for a third term. Presidents of the United States are limited to two terms only. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected four times but that was before the Constitution was amended. With Reagan out of the way, in 1988 the Republicans will find things a little different. They will have to come up with someone who could hold a candle to the likes of either Ted Kennedy or Mario Cuomo, which, in any language, is a tall order.

GOP hopefuls, as of now, are Vice President George Bush, he who once rhapsodized over President Marcos for the latter's "adherence to democratic processes." If Mr. Bush makes it, then we can all say how lucky Mr. Marcos is. But, of course, by 1988, I do not think the Great Ilocano will still be around to return the salute of the armed forces chief of staff. And, for that matter, Mr. Bush may have retired too, to somewhere "deep in the heart of Texas."

Other Republicans who will be there to challenge Mr. Bush are Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, whose wife Elizabeth Hanford is also Secretary of Transportation; Rep. Jack Kemp of New York; and former Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's son-in-law.

Anything can happen, of course, between now and July-August 1988, when the two major political parties in the United States meet for their quadrennial convention. In any case, all the odds at this time are in favor of the Democrats. Americans feel that a more frequent change of the men in power is their best guaranty that democracy will survive in their country.

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Today and yesterday

By ARMANDO J. MALAY



The water around the PGH was waist-deep. Somehow I managed to get to Paco. I didn't realize I had strayed to the estero beside the small bridge on Herran and before I realized it, I was treading murky water.

I could have drowned that day, and Lolo Mando would be referred to now as "Ang nasirang Mando," ("the destroyed Mando," literally).

Like old folks everywhere, my parents would say, in the midst of a typhoon or a flood, "This is nothing compared with what I experienced when I was a child." There was always in the dim past a calamity that was always greater, more de-

vastating than the current one. My mother said that once there was a typhoon during which she could see pavements being peeled off like potato peelings.

And my grandmother's house on Balut Island in Tondo one day just flattened itself out, and among the things that got wet were revolutionary papers like La Independencia and El Renacimiento, and a painting by an Asuncion (my grandmother was an Asuncion).

All this comes back to me today (Sunday) as the winds howl outside and the rain falls like a cascade. Is the Philippines a blessed land?



A word or two...

By JOSE J. BURGOS, SR.

Why KBL is for synchronization

The most objectionable features to the KBL plot to hold one synchronized local and presidential election in 1987 are beyond rationalization.

In the first place, the postponement of the local 1986 election will establish a very bad precedent. If the KBL will be able to get away with this postponement, then they will be able to do likewise with any other election.

And if the majority party can now do it, the opposition, when it comes to power, will also do it.

If the election of governors, mayors and other local officials can be postponed, why not the presidential contest? If an election can be delayed for one year, why can it not be similarly delayed for two or three or even five years?

Or why cannot elections be advanced?

In the local election held in January, 1980, the local officials were given a fixed term of six years — nothing more, nothing less. By synchronizing the local with the presidential poll in 1987, the governors, mayors and other local elective officials will be given a one-year extension, not by the people who selected them but by the party in power.

The party in power, without the express authority of the people, would break the covenant entered into between the elected and those who elected them, for the former to serve only six years.

Postponing, unless with the approval of the people in a referendum, would violate the norms of democracy which hold that elections should be held regularly.

Synchronization is clearly unsporting on the part of the KBL. Their motive is very clear — they do not want to risk losing the election in 1986 when they know that their party is at its lowest in public esteem because of the economic difficulties the people are presently suffering from. From surveys they must have conducted, they realize that any election in 1986 will result in their total decapitation.

So, their plan to put off the election by one year, to enable them to improve their very precarious, if not hopeless, situation. By gaining another year, they hope to still have the chance to mend their fences.

The KBL leaders are not thus sports-minded. They do not want to accept the possibility of defeat. They want to remain in power forever.

In a true democracy, this is impossible.



Politics & politics

By ERNESTO R. RODRIGUEZ, JR.

Not a great many now can tell you offhand who Mario Cuomo is. In the United States, however, particularly among the Democrats who are still smarting from their defeat in the last presidential elections, Mario Cuomo is a name that immediately evokes hopes for a comeback in 1988.

Mario is the governor of New York who electrified that last Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. His was an eloquent keynote address that shook the rafters of the Moscone Center in that city. The Republicans could not match it with US Treasurer Katherine Davalos Ortega, in their own convention in Dallas weeks later.

Cuomo's speech was so well received that even before he had gone down from the rostrum, the much-enthused Democrats had already decided that he'd be their likeliest presidential candidate four years later. (Governor Cuomo sent me a copy of his memorable keynote address.)

Most likely though he will have to fight it out with another powerful political figure: Massachusetts Sen. Edward Moore Kennedy, the last of America's most famous royal family. Both Mario and Ted are Roman Catholics and are descendants of immigrants from Europe whose fellows have come to dominate American politics in recent years, Mario being an Italian by blood and Ted Irish.

It is a fact, of course, that President Reagan will not be available

Mario vs Teddy for Dems in '88

for a third term. Presidents of the United States are limited to two terms only. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected four times but that was before the Constitution was amended. With Reagan out of the way, in 1988 the Republicans will find things a little different. They will have to come up with someone who could hold a candle to the likes of either Ted Kennedy or Mario Cuomo, which, in any language, is a tall order.

GOP hopefuls, as of now, are Vice President George Bush, he who once rhapsodized over President Marcos for the latter's "adherence to democratic processes." If Mr. Bush makes it, then we can all say how lucky Mr. Marcos is. But, of course, by 1988, I do not think The Great Ilocano will still be around to return the salute of the armed forces chief of staff. And, for that matter, Mr. Bush may have retired too, to somewhere "deep in the heart of Texas."

Other Republicans who will be there to challenge Mr. Bush are Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, whose wife Elizabeth Hanford is also Secretary of Transportation; Rep. Jack Kemp of New York; and former Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's son-in-law.

Anything can happen, of course, between now and July-August 1988, when the two major political parties in the United States meet for their quadrennial convention. In any case, all the odds at this time are in favor of the Democrats. Americans feel that a more frequent change of the men in power is their best guaranty that democracy will survive in their country.



Joke only

By FR. BEN A. CARREON, OMI

(The fifth volume of Fr. Carreon's book, "Joke Only," will be published soon. It will contain materials appearing in this column - Editor)

Most of us are willing

My favorite quote from Graham Greene's "The Power and the Glory" is worth repeating:

"Violence can be an act of love. Indifference never. Violence is an imperfection of charity, indifference is a perfection of egoism."

Next time you fault an activist, check yourself. You might be a consummate egotist.

Christ's prayer, "That all may be one: that there may be One Fold and One Shepherd," should strike fear in so-called Born-againists who keep dividing and subdividing churches in the name of the Bible.

PBA referees write an evaluation report after every game. If they make errors, they are fined by the technical committee. Like judges being judged.

My favorite scholar, who was promoted from first year high school to first year college and got straight A's, applied and was accepted for a job in Canada.

It turned out she was victimized by a fake recruiter and she landed working in a night club. But she was bright enough to go to our embassy and get transportation for home. Now she's back in school.

Can you believe a young priest collecting "abandoned old people and sheltering them in an old abandoned house. He cooks, washes clothes, bathes them and even cuts their fingernails.

He told me he was inspired by Mother Teresa. I consider him the Filipino version of the living saint.

There will be no tyrants if there are no willing slaves. I guess most of us are willing!

In Holland, even dishwashers can discuss theology. Here, expert lawyers and doctors cannot even discuss Catechetics.

The good die young and bad grass refuses to die. Is it God's design or of human folly?

Laurence Olivier once commented: "An actor's life is surely amusing. Since you're daily in the area of pretence, you know what it's like to be a king, an archbishop, a saint and a dirty son-of-a-bitch!"

In flying a plane, a slight error can be disastrous; in life, even big errors can be righted in due time.

How fortunate that most people are not pilots.

Atapang a tao

"Nagbabanta si Presidente Marcos na muling idedeklara ang batas militar," at nagpapahiwatig ang Kilusang Bagong Lipunan (KBL) na baka pagsabayin na lamang sa 1987 ang mga eleksiyong lokal at pangpanguluhan.

Kung mangyari ito, ang mga moderatong puwersang anti-Marcos ay sasama sa mga rebel-deng Komunista at tutulong na ibagsak ang gobyerno sa pamamagitan ng sandatahang rebolusyon, ayon sa ilang oposisyonista.

Mismong ang United Nationalist Democratic Organization (UNIDO) ay nagbababala na, kapag hindi matuloy ang eleksiyon sa isang taon, "pipiling mamundok" ng kanyang mga panrehiyon at panlalawigang lider.

Gumagaya yata ang mga tradisyonal na pulitiko sa mga kabataang aktibista na mahilig sumigaw sa mga rali't martsa ng tula-tulaang ito:

**Ibaba ang martial law.
E ano, e ano?
Mamumundok na lang ako!**

Ginawa na ito ng di ilang kabataan nang ideklara ang batas militar noong 1972. Radikal man o moderato, nagtungo sila sa kanayunan at lumahok sa tinatawag nilang pinakamataas na antas ng pakikibaka. Marami sa kanila ang nasawi; mayroon ding nahirapan at umuwi. Sa ano't anuman, hindi sila nagkasya sa pagbunganga. Tinotoo nila, o sinubukang totohanin sa abot ng makakaya, ang kanilang islogang

Kung tutuusin

By JOSE F. LACABA



"Digmaang bayan, sagot sa martial law."

Masyado lang sigurong malakas ang prehuwisyo ko, pero kung tradisyonal na pulitiko ang nagsasalita - ewan ko ba - hindi mawala sa akin ang pagdududa. Nalisp kong palagi ang tulang kalye na uso noong bata pa ako:

**Pedro Penduko,
Atapang a tao.
Apitik a ulo,
Indi aatbo.
Apitik a ut--
Aatbo atulin!**

Naaalala ko kasi ang 1971, bisperas ng batas militar. Noon pa man, maugong na ang baltang may balak si Marcos na manatili sa poder, gayong sa ilalim ng konstitusyong umiiral

noon ay hindi siya puwedeng kumandidato para sa ikatlong term. Noon pa man, marami na ang nangangambang baka ideklara ang batas militar.

Nagtatrabaho ako noon sa magasing Asia-Philippines Leader, at para sa isyung Abril 23, 1971, ay ininterblyu ko si Salvador "Doy" Laurel, nga-yo'y tagapangulo at presidential standard bearer ng UNIDO. Senador siya noon, at noon pa man ay interesado na sa panguluhan, kung kaya nakakabangga niya ang mag-asawang Marcos.

Tandang-tanda ko ang sinabi ni Doy na naging pamagat ng aking artikulo: "Hindi namin susundan si Marcos patungo sa bangin." Dagdag pa niya: "Kung

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Viewpoints

By RAUL M. GONZALEZ

Perez barking at wrong tree

Several RTC judges have asked me to go slow on Justice Vera Cruz whom I requested to be inhibited in the on-going contempt case against me and Larry Sipin of Malaya. They assured me that the justice is a good man and I should not destroy his future in the judiciary by still pursuing the "note passing issue."

I have nothing personal against Justice Vera Cruz. In fact, I have only a passing knowledge of him in my several appearances in the Sandiganbayan and I have no motive whatsoever to cause him harm.

I told two of the judges who approached me that I must pursue the case as a matter of public duty. Besides, since the Sandiganbayan has cited me for contempt, it is only natural that I must defend myself. What I may say in my defense and what my witnesses will testify to, may not be interesting to those concerned.

I wonder if the PLDT still cares to repair telephones that are out of order. My office phone has been out of service since April - yes, since April - but no repairman from PLDT.

Yet I keep receiving monthly bills for a line I have not used since April. For insisting on billing me while not delivering service, PLDT is committing estafa.

The sad part here is that my phone was working properly until some PLDT repairmen started to tamper with the main line in our building. The next thing I knew, my phone was dead. When you call my number, another phone in the sixth floor answers.

I think there is some hanky-panky going on perpetrated by PLDT repair people because in the office of my client, his single-line phone is suddenly

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Newsmakers

By BENJO LAYGO



MADAME IMELDA R. MARCOS

Tired of Caruncho

Sir:

Has Pasig Mayor Emiliano R. Caruncho stopped to think of his constituents who are tired of his regime?

"In his 30 years of reign, almost all improvements in the town could be attributed to no one but him," according to a newspaper report.

Has he stopped to think that if one was in power for 30 long years, who else is expected to make all (not almost all) improvements? It is his duty!

And does he consider "improvement" demolishing historical landmarks in his town; allowing commercialization and defacement of Plaza Rizal with

its mosquito breeding and garbage dump of a fishpond; deteriorating peace and order; heaps of uncollected garbage anywhere at any time of the day; roads in disrepair; no MWSS water supply in many barrios; vehicles going in any direction they please ignoring traffic rules; that monstrosity of a pariancillo fountain?

We know his standard answer: "Complain to the MMC."

He has a year to make Pasig a decent place to live in once again or all of his 30 years will go to waste.

C.L. Asuncion

Playing politics?

Sir:

Please let me know why the opposition lawyers like Lupino Lazaro and Raul Gonzalez are conveying the Aquino-Galman hearings into occasions for partisan propaganda.

I am afraid the trial of the century is becoming a political circus.

I see Gonzalez, Lazaro and Dean Narvasa as the rivals for the position of Minister of Justice and Solicitor General, in case the opposition wins. Any bet?

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Textile industry

Banking on population hike

By DENNIS F. FETALINO

(Conclusion)

The Textile industry is 100 per cent import-dependent for rayon, polyester and acrylic and 85 per cent dependent on imported cotton.

The government announced recently that it would shelve the \$150 million World Bank-funded textile modernization drive even as only \$50 million from this fund has been withdrawn by participating mills. An industry source said the

drive fizzled out and the funds remained untouched because no textile firm can afford modernization or expansion in these hard times. Mills are also hard up for cash for interest payments alone, he added.

"The \$150 million fund cannot be considered a govern-

ment subsidy because it is a dollar loan and is subject to countervailing duty in accordance with the General Agreements on Tariff and Trade," the source explained.

But what happened is that the government has ruled that it cannot be utilized in any one

time but should be given out in several "allocations."

And when finally the mills drew upon these funds, they had been overtaken by the foreign exchange crisis and, thereafter, the economic crisis in 1983, the source said.

However, with hopes ringing high, mill owners and managers alike are said to be not at all bothered by the downtrend in the industry but are instead setting their eyes to the day when the industry again picks up.

"One thing reassuring for this business is the population growth. No amount of birth control pills can control the population. It will still surge and there is no way of holding down its requirement for clothing," he mused.

Special report

Old folk cures still used

By NORA O. GAMOLO

(Second of a series)

The widespread use of medicinal plants in the health programs can be attributed to the current campaign to promote herbal medicine, which was in use by traditional health workers since the mid-1970s and later picked up by the Philippine government.

Acupuncture, on the other hand, is not an indigenous medical practice. But it has become quite popular and would have been more so if not for the legal restrictions accompanying its use. Only doctors can practice it.

Acupressure, shiatsu or finger pressure and reflexology are similar to acupuncture, but do not employ needles. Cupping or *ventosa* is an old traditional therapy and is lately being revived.

Moxibustion is not indigenous and is related to acupuncture. All these practices are

still used though in a limited way.

Traditional medical concepts and beliefs, the researchers found out, are still widespread in the Philippines and determine certain health practices.

All health program studies indicate that they discuss such concepts in their community health worker training sessions. These concepts include many "folk illnesses" which may not have exact counterparts in western, conventional medicine.

Among these concepts are the hot/cold theory with which the traditional medical concept of *pasma* is associated. Folk illnesses such as *bangungot* or *binat* are also recognized but many staffers admit they have

limited knowledge and understanding of such concepts.

None of the programs mention traditional concepts associated with nutrition, childhood and child-rearing, including the *pilay* syndrome. Magico-religious beliefs such as *kulam* or sorcery are not mentioned either.

Occasionally, traditional medical practitioners may refer patients to CBHPs. Among the referred cases are malaria, tuberculosis, chronic cases, difficult deliveries, cough, diarrhea and infected or deep wounds.

These are considered as ailments which have not improved with traditional therapies, particularly the infectious diseases.

The CBHPs, at the same time, also refer certain patients to traditional practitioners. These cases include *pilay* or those needing the *hilot*, child deliveries, and even psychosomatic cases.

The *hilot*, in fact, is perceived as being more effective for the general syndrome called *pilay* or *piang*.

(To be continued)



MAYOR GORDON instructs US Navymen

After 'Daling'

Back to normal in Olongapo City

By JONAS SINEL and MIKE JAMISOLA

It was a one mighty big task for the Olongapo mayor and his constituents. Yesterday morning, the city was back in to usual grind after being ravaged by what Mayor Richard "Dick" Gordon called the worst disaster to hit the city in 13 years, Typhoon Daling.

When asked by WE Forum how they were able to get over the killer typhoon, the youthful mayor simply smiled and said: "Solid cooperation and the will of the people to help their community in their own small and simple ways."

Some 600 families forced by heavy rains to evacuate to the Saint Columban College returned to their homes after the mayor personally attended to the repair of the damages.

MP Amelia Gordon, also the chairman of the board of directors of the Philippine National Red Cross (Olongapo chapter) braved heavy rains and shoulder-deep flood waters to give relief goods gathered by concerned citizens and the US naval base authorities.

Residents here commended

the naval base personnel for their all out support. They provided 20 rubber boats, 10 US navy helicopters and around 40 American servicemen to assist the local authorities in the rescue and relief operations.

Some of the victims who required hospitalization were given quarantine tests before they could leave the Olongapo City General Hospital to avoid contaminating other people.

The water district has made all major repairs of the main pipeline after it was busted by heavy flood currents. Water supply was resumed Sunday night.

However, Barangay Sta. Rita was still virtually a sea of mud. The late movie star Pepsi Paloma's house was almost covered with mud and the household said it was in dire need of financial assistance.

Captain William Clayton, US naval base commander, told WE Forum after handling a huge donation for the typhoon victims at the city hall: "I have never seen a city as organized and cooperative as Olongapo."



HEALTH WORKER in rural visit

Islamic treasures

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A rare collection of Islamic artwork from the 7th to 19th centuries has been brought together in Geneva for a one-time-only display intended to promote an understanding of Islam.

The exhibit, featuring 367 works of art and 200 coins,

took two years to assemble. It is composed primarily of pieces from private collections on display for the first and perhaps last time.

Organizers say they hope the display, entitled "Treasures of Islam," will promote understanding and appreciation of the rich and intri-

cate Islamic culture in the west.

Claude Lapaire, director of Geneva's art history museum, said: "The exhibit is intended to establish and keep contacts between two civilizations that have problems today."

The exhibit is divided into

eight categories, from manuscripts and ceramics to metalwork and coins.

It provides a look at the history of the vast area influenced by Islam — from India to northern Africa and Spain — and illustrates the mingling of local cultures with the common thread of Islam.

Forum on CB move

The Central Bank's decision to pursue the IMF-WB scheme to merge government banks has prompted concerned employees of PNB, DBP and Land Bank to sponsor a forum on its implications.

The forum is on July 6 at 2:00 p.m. at the Letran College audio visual room, in coordination with the Financial Intermediaries Society against Tyranny (FIST).

The speakers are Prof. Ed Villegas, head of UP Developmental Studies; Tirso Santillan III, former vice-president of Union Bank; Alejandro Lichauco, nationalist economist; and Atty. Greg Fabros, PENT-UP chairman.

THE FORUM Chronicle

By NORA O. GAMOLO

Today in history:

Demand rejected

July 3, 1982 — Public school teachers reject a government demand for them to return some P165 million in "overpaid" salaries, claiming that the payment was in compliance with a presidential directive.

Virata nominated

July 3, 1981 — President Marcos accepts the nomination of Finance Minister Cesar E. A. Virata as prime minister of the country.

Chess championship

July 3, 1978 — Two Russian chess grandmasters, Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi, arrive in Baguio City to prepare for the world chess championship.

Ninoy appeal denied

July 3, 1977 — President Marcos denies the appeal of imprisoned opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino, Jr. to transfer his case from a military to a civil court.

SURPRISING SOVIET SHAKE-UP

Gromyko president

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was elected Soviet President on Tuesday, and Georgian party boss Eduard A. Shevardnadze was named to replace him as foreign minister.

The move, severing the mostly ceremonial role of head of state from the party leader, ended a practice put into effect under the late Leonid I. Brezhnev 8 years ago.

Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev nominated the 75-year-old Gromyko at Tuesday's session of the Supreme Soviet, capping two days of major leadership changes, including the removal of one-time power contender Grigory V. Romanov from the ruling politburo.

Also on Tuesday, Yegor K. Ligachev, who was brought into the politburo in April by Gorbachev, was elected to a post which in the past has been held by the party's chief ideologist.

Ligachev was elected chairman of the foreign affairs commission of the Soviet Union, one of two houses of the Soviet Parliament. Western observers said this seemed to confirm that Ligachev was the chief ideologist and second-ranking behind Gorbachev.

BRUSSELS, July 2 (AFP) — The election of Andrei Gromyko as Soviet head of state today — and his consequent resignation as foreign minister — took NATO circles here by surprise.

Gromyko, 76 later this month, is seen as having remarkable knowledge of world affairs, while his successor, Georgian party secretary Eduard Shevardnadze, was described at North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters mainly as a "party boss" with no particular experience in foreign affairs.

Some optimism surfaced about the move, however, among allied sources who suggested that it might lead to real dialogue between the East and the West, following what they said was the lack of progress in current arms talks since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in March.

They saw the transfer for Gromyko, as well as the expected removal yesterday of Grigori Romanov, a secretary of the Communist Party central committee once considered a rival to Gorbachev, as part of the Soviet leader's efforts to consolidate his power prior to the next Soviet Party Congress in February.

"Gorbachev must define the basis of a reign that could last 20 years and mobilize the party apparatus to his aims," a senior European diplomat said.

Gorbachev "must therefore gently eliminate the old guard,



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set up his own team of supporters, and prepare the broad lines for the future, of which one could be a true dialogue with the United States and its European allies," the diplomat said.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AFP) — Soviet watchers in the United States unanimously saw today's election of Andrei Gromyko, the long-time foreign minister, as the new head of state as confirmation of party leader Mikhail Gorbachev's hold over the Kremlin.

"That he could secure this and other changes confirms that he now has his power base firmly settled," said Gen. Vernon Walters, the US ambassador to the United Nations.

Among the other changes was the removal yesterday of Grigori Romanov, a secretary of the party central committee once considered a rival to Gorbachev.

Prof. Richard Starr, a specialist in Soviet affairs at Stanford University in California, said with Romanov out of the picture, Gorbachev could afford to put Gromyko in the largely ceremonial head of state post and replace him with one of the Gorbachev team.

Starr did not expect the new foreign minister, the little-known Eduard Shevardnadze, to have much effect on US-Soviet relations.

"It should not make much difference," he said. "They all come from the same mould."

Malcolm Toon, a former US ambassador in Moscow, meanwhile, was uneasy about the developments in the Soviet leadership. Toon resigned his post under former President Jimmy Carter in opposition to what he saw as Carter's soft stance towards the Soviet Union.

"I have never thought that Gorbachev or anybody around him is good news for the United States," he said today.

"Frankly, I was not terribly unhappy with the enfeebled leadership that we had become used to in Moscow. Now we have a young, vigorous man, very smart, and I think he is going to cause serious problems," Toon said.

dissent organization formed last December largely by former newspapermen who were dismissed under a "social purification movement" launched by the government of President Chun Doo-Hwan in 1980.

About 800 journalists lost their jobs as undesirable under the program, which also saw about 7,000 employees of government and state-controlled agencies dismissed.

REAGAN'S PERFORMANCE

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AFP) — An overwhelming majority of Americans approved of President Ronald Reagan's handling of the hijacking to Beirut of TWA flight 847, according to a Washington Post-ABC television opinion poll released today.

Three-fourths of the 654 polled by the newspaper and TV network said they approved Reagan's overall handling of the crisis, although 36 per cent said the US president "was not tough enough."

Forty-two per cent of those surveyed said the hijacking ended more as a victory for the hijackers than for the United States, with 28 per cent saying it was more a US victory.

Air India sabotage

NEW DELHI (AP) — The managing director of Air-India airlines on Tuesday dismissed human or structural failure in the crash of an Air-India jet that killed 329 people. He said sabotage remained a "distinct possibility."

Capt. Dhruva Bose told reporters that an in-flight explosion June 23 is the best explanation for why the pilot failed to radio a distress signal and why bodies of some of the victims bore signs of sudden changes in air pressure.

"The analysis I have been able to make on the basis of information at our level (is) that it appears there was an explosion in the air," Bose said. "It is only because of that some of the bodies suffered from decompression injury."

Bose said the plane had gone through a major safety check in May and had only logged about 23,000 flying hours before crashing into the sea off Ireland.

The managing director also ruled out pilot error "because I cannot see how at 31,000 feet (10,000 m) there could be a human error which can cause an airplane to crash without warning."

DIANA'S GOLD-DIAMOND RING

LONDON, July 2 (AFP) — Princess Diana has been forced to relinquish a gold-and-diamond ring, given for her 24th birthday yesterday, because it was too valuable and upset palace protocol on gifts.

The ring, valued at 10,000 pounds, will be auctioned and the sum raised presented to the charity for unborn children, Birthright, of which the Princess is a patron.

It was a present from the Paris Jeweller Louis Gerard, a family friend.

But under palace protocol members of the Royal family do not accept valuable presents from commercial firms.

The princess was seen over the weekend to wear the ring at a polo match and to admire it several times.

GLOBAL GLANCE

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Lebanon protests

BEIRUT (AP) — A US threat to close down Beirut's airport in retaliation for the 17-day TWA hijack hostage drama united Lebanon's warring Christians and Moslems in protests Tuesday. Former President Suleiman Franjeh urged cutting all links with Washington.

Politicians on both sides of Lebanon's sectarian divide denounced a US State Department announcement that President Ronald Reagan's administration has undertaken "legal action and diplomatic steps" to close Beirut airport to international travel.

"America's policies are based on aggression and oppression," Prime Minister Rashid Karami said in a statement broadcast by the state radio.

"Lebanon cannot remain silent toward such bold-faced aggression and there are measures we are going to take in response."

Karami, a Sunni Moslem who also serves as foreign minister, declined to specify what his coalition government plans to do.

But a foreign ministry official said Lebanon's ambassador to Washington, Abdallah Buhabib, has been ordered to lodge a formal protest with the State

Department against the US action.

"Why does Beirut international airport have to pay the price for a hijacking that originated in Athens?" the prime minister asked.

He listed a series of bombings against US installations in Europe and asked why Reagan did not retaliate against those countries at the time.

As well as seeking to close Beirut airport, the United States hinted that it will strike against terrorist camps or support bases in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AFP) — The United States knows the identity of the two men who hijacked a Trans World Airlines plane on an Athens-to-Rome flight last June 14, and will seek to have them prosecuted, US Secretary of State George Shultz said in a television interview here today.

"I think there are legal steps that will be taken (to prosecute the two), and it's important to take them," Shultz told the Public Broadcasting Service.

Asked what the United States would do if legal action was not effective, Shultz said, "Then we will take other steps, you'll see."

US-USSR summit in November

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will hold a summit in Geneva from Nov. 19 to 21, US officials who asked not to be identified said today.

A White House spokesman refused to comment on the report, but the officials pointed out that the idea of a summit had been already agreed in principle and said the date would be publicly confirmed in the very near future.

They said the time and place had been agreed in Washington yesterday by US Secretary of State George Shultz and the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoli Dobrynin.

News of the summit coincided with major changes announced today in the Soviet leadership.

A high ranking White House official, who asked not to be named, said the summit was intended to give the two leaders a chance to "get acquainted", work out "what can be accomplished in the future" and provide "some basis for constructive results."

The official stressed that the meeting had no direct relationship with the US-Soviet arms negotiations in Geneva.

MOSCOW, July 2 (AFP) — The Soviet foreign ministry today refused to confirm or deny a report from Washington that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and US President Ronald Reagan would hold a summit meeting in Geneva Nov. 19.

A ministry official, questioned by Agence France-Presse, said he had "nothing to say" on the matter.

Shortly before the report, ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeyko said the time and place of a Gorbachev-Reagan summit were still the subject of diplomatic consultations.

US millionaire Armand Hammer, who has a special relationship with the Kremlin, said last month that the summit might take place before the end of the year, probably on neutral ground.

The most recent US-Soviet summit was the Carter-Brezhnev meeting in Vienna in June 1979, which resulted in the signing of the SALT-II strategic arms limitation agreement.

ISRAEL SUFFERS GENERAL STRIKE

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's 1.5-million-member Histadrut trade union federation went on strike Tuesday to protest the government's economic austerity program while the parliament approved the program.

Factories, banks, supermarkets and government offices were to be paralyzed for 24 hours. Israel Radio and Israel Television stopped all their broadcasts except for news, although Israel Army Radio continued normal programming.

Only public transport continued more or less normally, while emergency services like hospitals worked on holiday staffing.

Thousands of Israelis held violent demonstrations against the austerity measures in a Jerusalem slum neighborhood on Monday night, burning tires and waving signs with vulgar slogans condemning Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The Israel Radio said four border policemen were injured during the demonstrations, and 15 of the demonstrators were arrested.

The program was approved in Parliament, 70-19, with three abstentions. Opposition came primarily from Israel's left-wing and socialist parties.

NEWSMEN PROTEST EDITOR'S DETENTION

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 50 members of a dissident journalists group continued a sit-in in their downtown office for a second day Tuesday, protesting the detention of the editor of their organ, a spokesman for the protesters said.

Police took editor Sung Yoo-Bo on Monday, allegedly for an investigation in connection with the publication of the Voice, the spokesman said.

The organ's inaugural issue was published late last month by the council for the promotion of "democratic press," a

Cultists in China

HONG KONG, July 2 (AFP) — A local Catholic religious group today expressed concern over growing activity by the Children of God cult in China which it said could affect Peking's increased religious tolerance in recent years.

Margaret Leung, spokeswoman of the Caritas Group's Family Services, told Agence France-Presse that the religious cult, founded by David Moses, had attracted large numbers of members in China, particularly in the eastern port city of Shanghai.

Asked how the cult managed to get into China, Ms. Leung said its members were allegedly disguised as English teachers or tourists now that China's open door policy had relaxed contacts with Westerners.

She said the cult's activities in the country were mounting, and that a former adherent of the cult had told Caritas of a picture printed in the cult's internal publication which showed some 500 persons attending the cult's gathering in Shanghai last year.

Ms. Leung also said the Children of God cult was now staging a revival in Hong Kong after authorities expelled its members from the colony earlier this year.

The group was alleged to have used sex to recruit members, while its women members were alleged to have worked as prostitutes to support the cult.

On 'Movie Talkie'

'I don't need drugs'

-- Anna Marie Gutierrez

By MILA N. CES

Without batting a pretty eyelash, bold actress Anna Marie Gutierrez told a TV audience last night she did not have to take drugs or get drunk to do the sizzling love scenes in Peque Gallaga's 'Scorpio Nights,' currently drawing crowds to the Manila Film Center.

Anna Marie was replying to a question from Nestor Cuartero, entertainment editor of a morning tabloid, who was the co-host of Ike Lozada on last night's second telecast of 'Movie Talkie' on Channel 13. Asked by Nestor what she could say about the popular idea that bold actresses had to resort to drugs or alcohol to do away with their inhibitions and be able to bare their all or do the sexually explicit scenes in their movies, the 'Scorpio' star replied: "I did not use drugs and although I drink, I did not have to resort to alcohol when I was making 'Scorpio.'" She relied purely on her acting ability, she said.

It was a minor digression from the main topic of the talk show — loneliness and suicide among movie stars. The other two guests were Rita Gomez and Dr. Ory Spina Datuin, psychiatrist from the National Mental Hospital.

Towards the end of the dialogue, articulate Rita Gomez and almost equally eloquent Anna Marie and Dr. Datuin offered the consensus that the concern and love of others, particularly of one's family, and the person's faith in God will give him the strength to overcome despair and prevent suicide.

Written by Ethel Ramos and Ricky Lo and directed by Mito Villareal, 'Movie Talkie' is a counterpoint to the raucous, inane but lively popular interview or discussion program which is the TV version of the scandal sheet.

Host Ike Lozada showed a cool hand throughout the show and was complimented by Nestor Cuartero, who evidenced little of the uneasiness he was afflicted with during his first



entertainment talk shows. "We decided we would have only a small number of showbusiness personalities as guest every week and one guest co-host from media," Ethel said. "Also each week, there would be one topic. Next week's subject matter is single parenthood."

The first two telecasts were taped at a Quezon City Restaurant which partly explains the show's lack of the vitality characteristic of live shows.

An interesting feature of the show is field reporter Babbette Villareal interviewing current and past movie stars.

Other features help add up to a program that possibly is the most serious talk show of its kind to come to local television. How long it will stay depends on whether fans will take a fancy to it or not.

TV appearance on 'Superstar.'

The guests creditably fielded the almost invariably sensible questions from Ike and Nestor. Sober questioning paid off in intelligent answers even from Anna Marie, who confessed that she hardly finished high school.

This early, the show points to a direction sharply opposite to that of Inday Badiday's 'See-True.' Writer Ethel Ramos said at the formative stage of 'Movie Talkie,' the writers and producers agreed on a format entirely different from most



Anna Marie and Orestes Ojeda in *Scorpio Nights*

The 'count' returns

JAZZ IN TIME

By ERIC OLONA

Listening to Raymond Conde play his clarinet, was by far an experience in itself. It was just sheer delight having to see him breath life into his instrument that can appear to touch and be touched by everyone, with every bit of sound it creates. The coolness of his mien and the softness of his smile adds a dash of ardor to an already amiable person. And the awe sets in still, as soon as his lips touched the grooves of his horn, when

And dwelling in the experience which they have created through their sounds is pure rapture.

Though one can't say much

the late night air comes to live a life of its own, however, brief.

The occasion, just held last Saturday, (June 29) at the Manila Garden Ballroom was called "Jazz in Time", and Conde was backed up by a formidable band led by Emil Mijares on the "vibes" and Tony Velarde on drums. Seeing local jazz giants share their seemingly mystical prowess to create music, is already quite a vision.

Sounds Concert in Baguio

Philippine-American Friendship Day celebration in Baguio this week will feature a novel approach to music-making, when the Ministry of Tourism, in cooperation with the UST Conservatory of Music Alumni Association, presents the Experimental Sounds Concert. With the Baguio Convention Center as venue, the presentation will have the "Sampung Mga Daliri" Music En-

semble assisted by the Ministry of Tourism band. The All-Alumni group performers include: Mila Briones Asprer, Fannie Lim Yao, Chit Aquitania Olona, Monica Gadioma, Sr. Elvira Sibayan, Ching Fontanilla Hernandez, Rory Carrion, Menchu Apacible Escobar, Cecile Ocampo Lapid, and Sally Talaveria Rivera.



RAYMOND CONDE

A special guest performer was also featured in the show. Joannie Feliciano was an impressive figure but with an otherwise unimpressive talent.

"Jazz in Time" was brought to the fore by the SAMMMPI (Samahan ng Mga Manunuring Manunulat sa Musika ng Pilipinas) group in honor of Raymond Conde, a Filipino Jazz artisan based in Japan. Lito Molino, president of the SAMMMPI, presented him with a plaque in recognition of his achievements abroad. It was somewhat amusing to hear Raymond Conde say something about the "Philippine Islands". He has been away for far too long already to know that our country has already changed its name. And hearing him sing "Sampaguita" in Japanese just makes me want to commit "harakiri". But everything went back to sublimity when he stuck his piece on his mouth again.

It was a rather lavish affair, with tickets being sold at an outrageous P500/person. It is kind of sad to think that only a blessed few can delight in the experience. However, the pomp and the lavishness of the occasion somewhat diminished to an existential level as soon as Conde picked up his clarinet and played. A talent like his ought to be shared, not confined in the almost claustrophobic air of a ballroom.

So much talent even for one as Raymond Conde's age (He is 71) makes me wonder as to how good he must have truly been in the peak of his career in his youth. After 53 years in Japan, acknowledged and respected as an esteemed musician, he came back to share his artistry with us.

Stanford strike clash

Doy Laurel guards blamed

By JONAS SINEL

Striking workers of the Stanford Microsystems Inc. in Pasig, fearing another violence after more than a hundred of them were injured, 23 seriously, during a melee at the picketline at dawn the other day, denounced management for hiring scabs, goons, and guards employed by a political opposition leader.

The protesters condemned

what they charged as "violence-prone" security guards of Combined Security Agency who, backed by scabs and goons, attacked them with pillboxes, steel pipes, guns, and rocks during the clash.

"Malalakas ang loob ng mga yon dahil hawak sila ni (former Sen. Salvador H.) Laurel," one of the strikers lamented.

One protester, George Tiopie, 32, was peppered with 75 shotgun pellets inflicted by a guard. He was reported in serious condition at the Philippine General Hospital.

Merlita Bukang, 28, was shot in the forehead allegedly by a guard, and Ofelia Serrano, 27, lost her ring and middle fingers when it was smashed by a big stone as she clutched at the firm's main gate to prevent entry of a van and busload of security reinforcement.

Clubbed and hit with stones were Raffy Florendo, 28; Aracelli Ilardo, 29; Digna Peralta, 26; and Cornelia Dungca, 27 — who were all injured in the head and the body.

The violence started when

some 100 guards and goons tried to force their way into the company compound where 200 others were already stationed shortly before dawn yesterday.

The strikers also claimed that Laurel is a close friend of the company owner, Cristino Concepcion.

They appealed to the former senator to help them solve the dispute and prevent further violence.

Laurel could not be reached for comment.

The workers went on strike after the management denied their demands: To stop illegal reduction of working days where some workers were allowed to work for three days a week; elimination of the third shift; and job security.



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ESPIRITU

EPD men awarded

The Eastern Police District of the Metropolitan Police Force has been chosen the MPF police district of the year while its Marikina police station copped the police station of the year category, MPF Director General Brig. Gen. Victor Natividad announced yesterday.

Aside from getting the two prestigious awards, the EPD under Brig. Gen. Alfredo Yson also got the police officer of the year plum which was given to Lt. Edmundo Espiritu.

Espiritu, a consistent awardee in the MPF, is the chief

of the intelligence and special operations group of the EPD.

Other EPD awardees are Patrolman Solomon Bataller, Jr. as policeman of the year; Patrolman Yolanda Gemzon, policewoman of the year; Corporal Miguel Singh, INP custodial officer of the year; Renato Macapagal, civilian supervisor of the year; and Mrs. Natividad Isagon, civilian employee of the year.

The awardees will be formally given recognition on July 5 during the anniversary celebration of MPF day. (Bobby Burgos)



STRIKERS at Stanford pass by security guards

Fund raising drive for sugar workers

A fund-raising campaign was launched recently by the Financial Intermediaries Society Against Tyranny (FIST) in support of poverty-stricken sugarworkers in Negros.

The campaign seeks to solicit funds through donation tickets distributed mainly among bank employees. At the same time, the campaign aims to bring to the attention of the public the government's responsibility in the breakdown of the sugar industry and the consequent condition of sugarworkers.

FIST, an organization of nationalist bank employees, has also set a forum on the plight of the sugarworkers in Negros which will also serve as the campaign's culminating activity and turn-over affair.

Proceeds will be received by

an official of the National Federation of Sugarworkers.

The forum will be held on July 21 at St. Joseph's College audio-visual room at 2:00 p.m. Originally set on July 7, the forum is re-scheduled on the 21st to give more bank employees the opportunity to extend their support.

FIST has likewise coordinated with other cause-oriented groups who have now started to launch a support campaign for the displaced sugarworkers. It calls on more concerned Filipinos to give their selfless support to thousands of dislocated sugarworkers and their families.

Any concerned citizen may contact any member of the FIST or call Suzy, Tel. No. 49-97-31, Local 230.

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Viewpoints

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connected to the Philippine

Rabbit Bus office

The other day, my secretary told me a repairman approached her with a proposition that if I am willing to pay, my poone will be fixed. *Garoon ba sa PLDT?*

Last June 21, I witnessed a startling incident near the Capri theater on Rizal Ave. I saw four men, probably policemen, accost a young man who appeared like a student because he was carrying books, then afterwards pummel the young man with their fists and forced him to go with them.

When the young man protested and refused, they pummeled him some more and bodily lifted him to be taken away. Nobody lifted a finger to help the man so I approached the four who said they indeed were policemen and wanted to ask some questions

but I was brushed away.

I am aghast at the use of brutality in the presence of so many people. If those four men really were policemen, they represented the worst kind of peace officers.

The cost of education has really reached the prohibitive level. No wonder enrolment in various colleges and universities has taken a slump and students are grumbling about the cost of living in Manila, staying in dormitories or boarding houses, and the costs of books and materials.

It has become embarrassing to require even law students to buy specific books which now cost up to P300 a volume. To get two books for my law student son cost me P460.

During my time, the same books can be purchased for less than P50. My tuition for one semester was less than P200.

My son, enrolled in the same school, paid P1,300 for one semester.

By the way, there was this person named Leonardo Perez, very well known when he was in the Comelec, who complained about the expenses of the Unido meeting last June 12.

This character is barking at the wrong tree because he should have complained against the gargantuan budget spent just to display those creaking tanks at the Luneta, the expenses in making "hakot" of government people to make a crowd, and worse, the expensive junket to Rome for the Cardinal Vidal consistory.

It is ironical that so many priests and nuns take to the streets to speak out against the extravagance of the regime which has caused economic difficulties for our people but on the other hand, bishops, priests and nuns join the junket to Rome, at the cost of millions of pesos and appear happy about it.

Kung

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mapipigilan namin ang ikatlong term (ni Marcos), malaking serbisyo na iyan para sa bayan."

Pero ano ang nangyari pagkatapos? Nang mahulog ang bayan sa bangin ng batas militar, pumiyok ba si Doy? Hindi. Binigyan niya ng "benefit of the doubt" si Marcos. Tumulong siya sa pagbubuo ng KBL. Kumandidato pa siya sa ilalim ng bandila ng KBL.

Kung sa bagay, nagbabago ang tao. May banal na nagiging kriminal, may makasalanang nagiging santo. Hindi dapat kondehain ang sinuman dahil sa kanyang madilim na lumipas. Ang importante ay ang kasalukuyan.

Gayunpaman, hindi ko pa rin mapigilan ang magduda sa mga tradisyonal na pulitiko. Pagdating na sa pitikan ng ut—, kakasa nga kaya ang UNIDO?

Barrientos in 1st win

Felix Barrientos of the Philippines, a quarterfinalist in the Wimbledon junior competitions last year and seeded 16th in the on-going meet at the All England Club Complex, got past the first round by defeating B. Haygarth of South Africa 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, *Agence France-Presse* reported yesterday.

But Jennifer Saberon bowed out of singles competition when she lost to A. Kijimuta of Japan 4-6, 4-6, *AFP* reported.

Shuzo Matsuoka of Japan, whom Barrientos beat in the last Gov. Rodriguez tennis championship, also hurdled his opening round rival. The 14th seeded Matsuoka disposed of F. Anda of Colombia 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, *AFP* said.

Loki Tedjomukti of Indonesia, who eliminated Saberon in the quarterfinals of the Rodriguez Cup, also got the door when she lost 0-6, 0-6 to M. Turk of Australia in one of the girls' matches, *AFP* said.

when she double-faulted to give Maleeva a 2-0 lead after the previous point had been controversially awarded to the Bulgarian.

But instead of wiling in the hazy sunshine, Van Nostrand, who lost in the qualifying event last year, surged back and ripped off the last six games for the best win of her career.

It was her first match since a three-month layoff because of a foot injury.

"I almost didn't come because I was not playing that well. But I was really pumped up for the match. I never expected to get this far and there's no pressure on me," she said.

McEnroe zipped through the opening set against Maurer in just 19 minutes, losing only 14 points.

He gained a break early in the second stanza before his opponent shook off his nerves and began to play more positively, moving the defending champion round the court and making him work hard.

Without serving at his best, McEnroe was always in command, however, and finished the match in ruthless style with three successive aces to complete an 80-minute victory.

Navratilova, going for her sixth singles crown and her fourth in a row, won most of the big points against Uys in an uninspiring contest that gave the packed No. 2 crowd little to cheer about.

After the co-top seed had won the first four games, the spectators sat back expecting a massacre. But the South African, a junior finalist here in 1981, chased and harried and staved off a first-set whitewash by snatching the next two games.

Uys had a point for 3-4 but couldn't take it and instead lost her serve. The South African would not give up, however, and when Navratilova served for the set at 5-2, she had to save three break points.

The 28-year-old defending champion improved in the second set and although the scoreline was the same, she outplayed her young opponent with a series of winning serves and volleys.

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No. 14, and won 7-6, 6-3, 7-6.

In the women's competition, other seeds to advance to the quarterfinals included Pam Shriver, Zina Garrison, Kathy Rinaldi and Helena Sukova while Anders Jarryd of Sweden — who had never got past the first round in four previous attempts at this grass-court tournament — reached the last eight of the men's competition.

Garrison, the eight seed from the United States, halted the progress of France's Catherine Tanvier and won 6-1, 6-3.

Shriver, No. 5 seed from the United States, rallied to beat the 15th seed, West German teenager Steffi Graf, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Rinaldi, the 16th-seeded American teenager, ended the Wimbledon hopes of Australia's Elizabeth Smylie, winning convincingly 6-2, 6-1. Smylie had shocked third-seeded Hana Mandlikova in straight sets on Monday.

Pascale Paradis, the talented French teenager, who eliminated the 14th-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia in the previous round, could not repeat the feat against Czechoslovakia's Sukova, the No. 7 seed, who prevailed 6-4, 7-6.

Jarryd, the No. 5 men's seed who is improving with every match, overpowered South Africa's Danie Visser 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

In a battle of two non-seeded serve-and-volleyers on Center Court, the revival of Britain's Jo Durie came to an end when she lost 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 to America's Barbara Potter.

Van Nostrand, ranked 155 in the world, surprised Maleeva with consistently hard service returns.

In a seesaw opening set, the American began well but then lost four consecutive games to trail 3-5.

She won the next four games to take the set but lost her composure early in the second stanza.

GARMA DOWNS MASCARINAS

Untitled Chio Garma upset International Master Rico Mascarinas but IMs Cris Ramayrat and Ricky de Guzman prevailed against non-rankers in last night's first round of play in the Buklod Bayan national chess championship at the Palacio del Gobernadorillo in Intramuros.

Garma, the 21-year-old University of Manila chess ace, forced Mascarinas to resign in 42 moves of a Queen's Gambit Declined after he defused his foe's last minute attempts to weave a mating net on his exposed king. Garma had easily equalized in the opening and Mascarinas had to sacrifice a piece to prevent being squeezed to death.

Ramayrat, the country's newest IM, displayed textbook precision in crushing Antonio Calvo's Queen's Gambit, Exchange variation, in 46 moves using only one hour and 23 minutes on his clock. De Guzman secured the opening edge against Selwyn Cabaluna in a Stonewall and went on to easily score a point in 45 moves.

A contestant is given two and a half hours to make 40 moves.

Garma's co-leaders in the semifinals, Ernesto Absin and Roger Antonio, had mixed fortunes in their games. Absin, a pawn down, stands to lose another one as he adjourned his Sicilian match against ex-junior champ Ronald Cusi after 45 moves. Antonio recovered from a lost middlegame and has a slightly better endgame against Ricky Merano in an adjourned French duel.

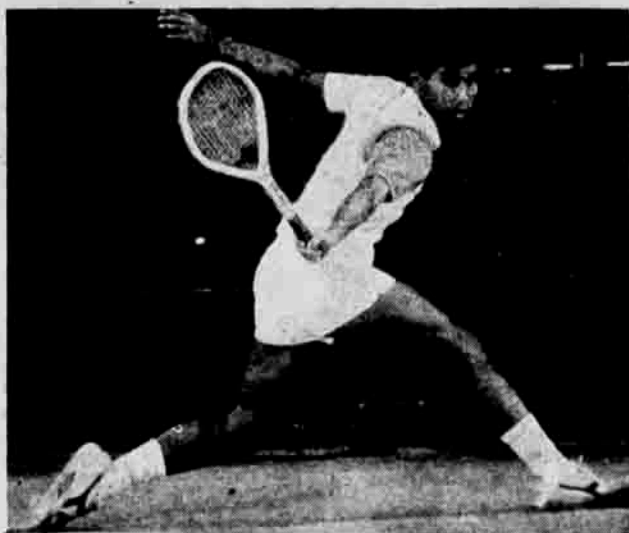
Former junior titlist Angelo

Young is in a winning position against Venerando Malinao when they put off their Reti game after 41 moves.

The championship round, unlike in previous national lifts, was not opened by the newly-elected president of the Philippine Chess Federation, Mabini Pablo or any top PCF official, in a small conference room, only 30 spectators watched the games on the lone demonstration board. PCF sources said Pablo was busy due to work.

The adjourned games will be played at 9 a.m. today at the same venue.

The pairings for today's second round which begins at 5:30 p.m. (First players White): Garma vs. Calvo, Cusi vs. Ramayrat, Malinao vs. Absin, Merano vs. Young, Cabaluna vs. Antonio and Mascarinas vs. de Guzman. — I. Dee



FIRST DAY WINNERS — Felix Barrientos of the Philippines (top) and Shuzo Matsuoka of Japan (bottom), two of Asia's finest junior netters, won opening assignments in Wimbledon junior play. They are seeded No. 16 and 14, respectively.

Lev takes early lead in Bienne

BIENNE, Switzerland (AP) — Lev Polugaevsky of the Soviet Union, playing black, defeated Spain's Angel Martin after 42 moves Monday night as adjourned games were completed in the first round of the Group B Interzonal Chess Tournament.

BIENNE, Switzerland (AP) — Eugenio Torre of the Philippines drew his opening game against Argentina's Miguel-Angel Quinteros, in the inter-zonal chess tournament, counting towards the 1987 world championship, here Monday.

The game between Rafael Vaganian and Iceland's international master Magel Petursson was adjourned for the second time.

In another match, Ulf Andersson of Sweden and Nigel Short of England drew in 43 moves of a Catalan system.

TIMMAN TOPS

TAXCO, Mexico (AP) — Grandmaster Jan Timman of Holland, with 12 points, topped the qualifiers Monday to go into the final rounds of the Chess Interzonal Tournament, which counts for classification in the 1986 World Chess Championship.

Other top qualifiers to compete in the final rounds were Jose Nogueiras of Cuba, Canada's Kevin Spraggett and Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union.

Pinay teener shines in Asian chess

By IGNACIO DEE



LILIBETH LEE

While Eugene Torre, Cris Ramayrat, Andronico Yap and Marlo Micayabas have been keeping the name of the Philippines up in world chess, little is heard of women players. The reason is that few tournaments are held for women; sometimes once a year, sometimes none. It is a blessing that we have a lone International Master in Girma Fontanilla who worked hard for the title during the last ten years. Fontanilla earned the title by placing third in the 1981 Asian chess zonals in Baguio, a feat no Filipina has equalled.

There are many girls in Fontanilla's wake, like Glenda Geneciran, a sturdy defender and endgame artist; the veteran Carmelita Alvarez, a master of the attack, and Juris Magna de Leon, the most promising woman chesser hereabouts but who failed to join the National Open since she couldn't afford to commute to and from Pangasinan, where she is studying.

These ladies are familiar names to the chess aficionado. But Lilibeth Lee, who she? Lee is a 19-year-old student from Iligan who finished fourth in the Asian junior chess championship held from June 1-15 in Australia. She finished behind the Audrey Wong of Malaysia and Anupama Abhyankar of India who both had 11 points — Wong won the title on the tiebreak — and Josie Wright of Australia who had 9½.

Lee got the trip by impressing Philippine Chess Federation officials partly with her fighting games in the zonal elimination last

March and partly because being a little well-off, she could spend for the trip to Australia. With only a stint in the 1982 championship under her belt, she beat veteran Dr. Flora Pinero and Mae Liantada in the series.

In Australia, Lee had the distinction of drawing with Wong and Anupama. More, she earned the brilliance prize. As seen in her games furnished to *WE Forum* by PCF treasurer Manuel Lara, Lee has an active positional style, handles the middlegame fairly, and has a decent endgame technique.

The opening is Lee's strongest suit. "She is up-to-date in opening theory. She has the latest books and magazines. She is sharp because she knows the tricks in the openings," Liantada, fifth in the nationals, said. But be the one to spring a surprise in the opening and she gets lost. Like when Wright sprang the Benko Gambit on her, Lee folded up and could not defend properly.

"She has very little experience. That's why she relies on books to supplement the little tournament competition she has had in Iligan. To improve, she plays in men's tournaments," Lara said.

"She has some promise. She never quits and she has a good attitude towards the game. A little more experience and she would be a player to contend with in the next few years," Alvarez said.

"It's bad she was not here in the National Open, won by Fontanilla. The competition would have been stiffer with De Leon and Lee. Both of them would have chances to go after the title," Liantada said.

But with the lackluster support by sponsors to Philippine chess, would a talent like Lee prosper or wither on the vine?

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going great!

Rino Salazar ploy works

By MIKE JAMISOLA

Sonny Jaworski was down with the flu, so the tiff with Tanduay Rhum last night was Rino Salazar's to win or lose.

It has always been the Ginebra assistant coach's contention that the so-called "helping defense" is ineffective because PBA players are mostly young and fast.

"Hindi talaga puwedeng mag-helping defense sila dahil karamihan sa mga players ngayon ay mabibilis na, mga bata pa. Kailangan talaga tao-tao kaya lang itatapat mo ang tao kung sa tingin mo at makakaya niya," Salazar told WE Forum.

Last night Rino applied his theory. He came off the game grinning from ear to ear.

The final score was 105-104, Ginebra on top.

Rino ordered a tight pressing man-to-man defense in the last two minutes after his team trailed by four at 97-101.

Jaybee Yango came through with a 3-point play for a 1-point edge for Tanduay, the clock down to 27 seconds to play.

But up came terrific Terry Saldana's under-the-goal stab for the winning basket, five seconds left in the game, and when Tanduay coach Orly Castelo sued for time, the Ginebra takeover coach got to relay his final instructions for the night to Francis Arnalz.

"Use up our seventh foul," Rino told Francis, "before anybody shoots."

Arnalz got the job because he was guarding Willie Generalao, Tanduay's point guard from whom the play was certain to emanate. Rino read Orly like a book that time, and Arnalz committed his sixth foul with two ticks to go.

Arnalz was seated on the bench when the final buzzer sounded, but by then he had deftly done his job, as Abet Guldabren's undergoal sally was a second too late.

Bull-strong Steve Watson who struck for two consecutive baskets to tie the score at 101-all and thus set up the stage for Ginebra's winning play, topscored with Arnalz at 23 points each. Saldana was good for 20.

"Medyo kinapos lang ng kaunti. Maganda naman ang nilalaro ng mga bata at isa pa, we really felt the absence of our pointmaker, Freddie Hubalde," said the amiable coach Castelo.

Great Taste Coffee, on the other hand, pounded Manila Beer incessantly for a runaway 103-84 triumph, with Ricky Brown as usual leading in scoring with 28, Alolor chipping in 20, Victorino 18, Pearson 13 and Joy Carpio 12 to stress the balanced Great Taste offense.

Manila Beer coach Loreto Carbonell appeared to be on low profile when asked about the problems confronting his team. But it is obvious everything's not all right with the Brewmasters, now nursing a 3-loss string.



HANDS UP - Atoy Co makes like he's surrendering as Joy Carpio of Great Taste goes for a twin, even as Yoyoy Villamin hits flesh trying to stop the shot by his ex-Crispa teammate. But none of the refs spotted this contact, to Carpio's chagrin. Great Taste went on to win going away, 103-84. (Photo by Rudy Sakdalan, Jr.)

TAIPEI, July 2 (AFP) - Taiwan's Chunghwa defeated Five Spirits of Japan 83-61 in the opening game of the 9th annual William Jones Cup men's international basketball tournament here today.

An inspired Taiwanese team, with a hometown crowd of 12,000 cheering them on, outplayed the Japanese in all departments.

Chunghwa hit 50.6 per cent from the floor compared to the 40.3 per cent shooting average of the Japanese.

The hosts dominated the first half of play and led 41-26 at the interval. On resumption, the Taiwanese surged ahead, piling up points at will.

Tseng Tseng-chiu of Chunghwa netted 15 points while Japan's Saito Shinichi tallied 18.

In the second game, Sweden's Bill Magarity scored 30 points to lead his team to an 82-58 drubbing of the MABA goodwill men's basketball team from Malaysia.

Sweden led 31-29 at half time. Malaysia's Tan Kin Chin was the high scorer for his team, with 19 points.

Fourteen teams from 13 countries are participating in the tournament, sponsored by the Chinese Taipei Basketball Association. Taiwan is represented by Chunghwa, its national squad, and Kuanghwa.

The visiting teams are defending champion the United States, Canada, West Germany, Italy, Sweden, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, Thailand, The Philippines, Saudi Arabia and Uruguay.

HOW THEY SCORED

FIRST GAME

GINEBRA SAN MIGUEL - 105				
NO. PLAYER	3P/2P	FT	PF	TP
5 Watson	1/8	4/5	1	23
8 Arnalz	1/8	4/4	6	23
10 Ducut	0	0	4	0
12 Clarino	2	4/4	0	8
13 Saldana, A.	8	4/8	4	20
14 Mamaril	5	1/1	2	11
15 Relosa	6	3/6	4	15
27 Perez, R.	1	0	2	2
33 Marquez, J.	1	1/2	3	3

TOTALS	2/39	21/30	26	105
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TANDUAY RHUM - 104				
NO. PLAYER	3P/2P	FT	PF	TP
5 Guldabren	10	3/6	5	23
7 Torrance	3	0	6	6
9 De la Cruz	1	1/1	1	3
12 Sanchez	2	0	4	4
15 Capacio	1	1/2	3	3
17 Israel	5	1/1	2	11
24 Yango	8	5/7	3	21
32 Varela	1	2/2	1	4
34 Abelgas	0	0	2	0
40 Tan, A.	1	2/2	3	4
42 Generalao	10	5/7	4	25

TOTALS	42	20/28	34	104
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Quarterscores: 20-28, 49-56, 75-78, 105-104
Referees: 15 Genaro Ledesma, 6 Remigio Bartolome, 18 Alberto de la Cruz

SECOND GAME

GREAT TASTE COFFEE - 103				
NO. PLAYER	3P/2P	FT	PF	TP
1 Victorino	9	0	4	18
2 Alolor	8	4/4	4	20
7 Banal	0	0	4	0
11 Manansala	3	0	2	6
14 Loyzaga, J.	2	2/2	5	6
23 Brown	13	2/3	2	28
29 Carpio	5	2/5	2	12
33 Pearson	6	1/1	2	13

TOTALS	46	11/15	25	103
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MANILA BEER - 84				
NO. PLAYER	3P/2P	FT	PF	TP
3 Cordero	2	0	0	4
6 Co	2	0	3	4
9 Lalota	0	0	0	0
10 Fernandez	11	8/15	4	30
11 Vargas	7	0	3	14
13 Villamin	7	3/4	3	17
16 Esguerra	0	0	0	0
17 Mendoza	0	0	0	0
22 Gaston	1	0	5	2
24 Cruz	3	1/2	5	7
32 Coloso	2	2/2	3	6

TOTALS	35	14/23	26	84
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Quarterscores: 24-18, 46-42, 75-58, 103-84
Referees: 3 Dr. Eriberto Cruz, 23 Roberto Gamad, 28 Medardo Felipe

Leconte ousts Lendl

By ANDREW WARSHAW

AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, the defending men's and women's champions, swept into the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships Tuesday along with Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors.

But in two of the biggest upsets of tournament, Ivan Lendl, the No. 2 men's seed, crashed out in four sets against Henri Leconte of France, while in the women's event, fourth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria was ousted by Molly Van Nostrand, a little-known qualifier from the United States.

Boris Becker, the West German teenage prodigy, continued his remarkable charge through the men's division by knocking out Tim Mayotte, the tournament's 16th seed and a grass-court specialist.

McEnroe beat West German qualifier Andreas Maurer 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 but still said he needed to play better, while Navratilova took 55 minutes to down Rene Uys of South Africa 6-2, 6-2.

Leconte, the world's 26th-ranked player, began hesitantly but went on to produce a cascade of winners and shocked a below-par Lendl

3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

It was the Frenchman's third consecutive win over Lendl and his fifth in eight meetings.

But the experienced Czechoslovakian, a two-time Wimbledon semifinalist, had been expected to master his young opponent, 22 on Thursday, in the stifling atmosphere of the Center Court.

Lendl, still bidding for his first Wimbledon crown, took the opening set but could not contain an eager Leconte in the next three and did not help his cause by serving a spate of double faults.

His temper and concentration finally cracked in the sixth game of the fourth set when one of his serves was called out by the umpire, who overruled the linesman.

"How can you say the ball was out? Have you never had a match where you screwed up (were wrong)?" Lendl screamed at the chair.

He lost the game, trailed 1-5 and Leconte served out the match.

Lloyd, the Australian and French champion and co-top seed here with Navratilova, took just over an hour to brush aside fellow American Anne Smith 6-0, 6-4 and has now dropped only 11 games in her first four matches.

Connors, moving better than at any time during the championships, downed fellow American Sammy Giammaiva 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 on No. 2 court, notorious for upsets.

The 32-year-old Connors, a winner here in 1974 and 1982, gained a single service break in

the first two sets and two more in the third. The only time he dropped his own serve was when he was coasting to victory at 4-2 in the third.

Becker, the unseeded 17-year-old powerhouse who eliminated Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, the No. 7 seed, on Monday, battled through his second successive five-set cliffhanger before beating Mayotte 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 in three hours, 32 minutes.

In another dramatic encounter, the West German went down clutching his ankle toward the end of the fourth set.

The incident evoked memories of a similar injury last year when Becker had to be carried off the court during a fourth-round clash against Bill Scanlon.

This time, the damage was not as serious and Becker finished the match with his left foot heavily strapped to become the youngest player since Bjorn Borg in 1973 to reach the last eight of the men's singles.

The defeat of Mayotte meant three unseeded players reached the last eight. Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland and Chile's Ricardo Acuna also advanced, beating Vijay Amritraj and Robert Seguso, respectively.

In a battle of two seeds, Kevin Curren, the big-serving No. 8 seed, was too strong on grass for the rising young Swede, Stefan Edberg, seeded

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