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## Media people to be subpoenaed in Dacer-Corbito case

by NORMAN BORDADORA, TETCH TORES  
*Inquirer.net*

STATE prosecutors led by Senior State Prosecutor Peter Ong ordered that a subpoena be served on former Trade Secretary Manuel Roxas II and journalists Ted Failon and Maki Pulido to testify in the preliminary investigation proceedings of the double murder case of publicist man Bubby Dacer and his driver Emmanuel Corbito.

Senator Panfilo Lacson last Oct. 26 presented himself before the Department of Justice panel of prosecutors and formally answered the allegations against him in connection with the Dacer-Corbito double murder case.

Lacson said he was abroad with then President Joseph Estrada and then Trade Secretary Roxas when, according to witness Cezar Mancao, the then

PNP chief supposedly ordered the simultaneous hit on publicist Salvador Dacer and then PNP general Reynaldo Berroya.

Failon and Pulido had interviewed Mancao before the latter submitted himself for voluntary extradition.

In the interviews, Mancao said there were pressures from alleged agents of the administration for him to testify against Lacson.

In his affidavit dated Feb. 13, 2009, Mancao said he was in a car with Lacson and then PNP Sr. Supt. Michael Ray Aquino when he personally heard Lacson order Aquino to simultaneously kill Dacer and Berroya.

Mancao has testified before the Manila regional trial court that the conversation between Lacson and then PNP Sr. Supt.

Michael Ray Aquino happened when Estrada was out of the country around September to early October in 2001.

"It must be emphasized, however, that during such time, I was also out of the country with President Estrada," Lacson said.

"Since I was also in the United States (for the Millennium Summit) at that time when President Estrada was abroad, I could not have been possibly present in the car with Mancao .... (I) could not have given (Aquino) the alleged 'order' to neutralize Dacer and Corbito.

Lacson said his now colleague Roxas was also in Estrada's party during the trip to the US. Lacson included Roxas' affidavit as an annex in his counter-affidavit.

"In fact, during the official trip to the United States with former President Joseph Estrada, I was in the company of Senator Manuel Roxas," Lacson said. ■

## Study shows more Filipino kids going online

Today's generation of Filipino children are getting hooked on the Web as one-third of households in three major cities—Manila, Cebu and Davao—now have Internet connectivity, according to a recent study.

The study, commissioned by Cartoon Network and dubbed *New Generations Philippines*, surveyed a thousand kids aged 7-14 years old in these three cities and found out that six out of 10 are Internet users.

Conducted from August to September, the study also noted a jump in the ratio of kids with Internet access at home—from 15 percent in 2005 to 32 percent this year.

"Kids have an innate ability to assimilate new technology and adapt to change at a phenomenal rate, and this can be clearly seen in the way they have embraced computers, the Internet and mobile phones," said Duncan Morris, vice president for research and market development at Turner International Asia Pacific.

Nearly 80 percent of the kids surveyed cite online games as the number one reason why they use the Internet. Among age groups, the study said kids 7-8 years old play the most.

"It strikes me since the Philippines is a developing country, I guess Filipino parents are just generous and would want the best opportunities for their kids." (*Inquirer.net*)

## BSP cool to Asia-common currency

THE Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas (BSP) is lukewarm to the proposal of the Asian Development Bank (ADB) for the establishment of an "Asia-common" currency as another international reserve currency to prevent another global financial crisis.

BSP Governor Amando M. Tetangco Jr. said there are several issues related to a single dominant reserve currency that needs to be threshed out.

"The proposal for multi-currency reserve system seems more realistic than a shift away from the US dollar to another single dominant reserve currency," Tetangco stressed.

Late last month, ADB president Haruhiko Kuroda said in an international seminar on global crisis response held in Seoul that an

"Asia-common" currency should become another international reserve currency as part of efforts to prevent the repeat of the global economic meltdown.

The ADB chief said many governments accumulated dollar reserves as a safeguard as the global economic crisis brought about a severe dollar liquidity crunch in emerging countries.

ADB said a combination of regional and global liquidity support systems could help avoid another currency crisis.

Tetangco said it would take awhile before a new dominant reserve currency becomes practicable and there was a need to continue to review global developments and at the same time consider all options available.

"As countries built up their for-



Amando M. Tetangco Jr.

eign reserves in US dollars with the view to reduce their own vulnerabilities to external factors, the same currencies became exposed to the volatilities of the macro environment of the reserve currency," Tetangco said. ■

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