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TENOR TRIUMPHS: Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti gave a triumphant final performance Friday at the Great Hall of the People in Peking, ending his first tour of China. The audience of 10,000 broke into prolonged applause at the end of the recital. The 51-year-old tenor returned for three encores. Vice Premier Qiao Shi, who greeted Pavarotti on stage after the performance, said the tour had made a great contribution to ties between the Italian and Chinese people. Culture Ministry officials said it was rare for a foreign musician to sing at the Great Hall and they could not remember anyone as prominent as Pavarotti having done so before. Pavarotti, regarded by many as one of history's greatest tenors, arrived in Peking on June 22 with the Genoa Opera Company, which staged Puccini's La Boheme, with Pavarotti in the lead role of Rodolfo.

SHOES, CHAPTER 2: Imelda Marcos stored 1,600 pairs of footwear at her childhood home, the Philippine government reported Thursday, bringing to 4,600 the number of pairs found since the fall of the Marcos government. Investigators found 3,000 pairs in Malacanang Palace in Manila after Marcos and her husband, Ferdinand Marcos, fled the Philippines in February. The 1,600 other pairs were discovered in March on the island of Leyte, but their existence was not disclosed until Thursday. On Wednesday, about 40 relatives and friends gathered at the rented Marcos home in Hawaii for another party. The occasion was Imelda's 57th birthday. The highlight of the affair was the singing of I Am a Filipino by the assemblage and the displaying of the "V" sign that was Marcos' symbol in the election preceding his ouster as president of the Philippines.

NO DIET FOR DI: Princess Diana says she could eat anything and never put on an ounce of weight — if she ever had time for meals. Just how the 25-year-old mother of two stays slim is the topic of constant speculation in the tabloid press. Theories have ranged from rigid dieting to anorexia, a hypothesis dismissed by Buckingham Palace. This week, Diana dashed the hopes of innumerable admirers who would like to look just like her. As she toured a health center in Exeter, the princess popped into a cafe and chatted with head chef Jennie Dingle, 26, and assistant chef Bridgette Coles, 24. Peering at pizzas and a huge blackberry cheesecake, she said, "I could eat all that. I never get the chance to sit down and eat proper food. I never put an ounce on — it doesn't matter what I eat. I can eat as much as I like. When I get home I just have to chase around for a chicken leg because I am so busy."

MISSING THE POINT: People who want Clint Eastwood to change the name of his forthcoming movie, Heartbreak Ridge, are missing the point. Eastwood says. Army veterans have complained because the movie is about a Marine and Heartbreak Ridge was an Army battle in the Korean War. The movie, Eastwood says, is about a contemporary Marine gunnery sergeant going through the heartbreaking of losing the woman in his life as he nears the end of his military career.

GUNNING FOR THE TOP: As a hot-shot Navy pilot in the hit movie Top Gun, Tom Cruise earned his "Maverick" nickname with some unorthodox and unauthorized flying. But much of the actual flying for the film was done by a real naval aviator who answers to the less-heroic call sign of "Bozo" and who never wavered from carefully choreographed flight plans. "Ad-libbing is where you start to get in trouble," said Lt. Cmdr. Lloyd "Bozo" Abel. "Without anybody telling us, we knew the first crunch of an airplane would bring a lot of havoc." Abel, 35, an instructor pilot at Pensacola Naval Air Station, said the movie's dogfighting scenes are realistic, although adjustments had to be made. For the film, the planes were flown closer than normal to each other and to the ground so that two or more twisting and turning jets could be kept on screen together without looking like fly specks in the distance. "If you back those guys off a half mile, it would be a true scenario," Abel said. Navy brass gave permission to suspend certain rules, such as staying at least 500 feet above ground, because of the experience of the pilots and the expectation that the movie would bolster recruiting, Abel said.

ON THIS DAY: In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the National Labor Relations Act, designed to promote organized labor's right to collective bargaining.


SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him." — Lord Morley, English statesman (1838-1923).

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Mexico faces key election
Border state race tests ruling party

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CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — Mexico's ruling party faces an important challenge in state elections Sunday that will test the party's ability to recapture a disillusioned electorate in this independent and prosperous border state.

At stake in Chihuahua, the largest state in Mexico, are the governorship as well as municipal and state offices. The conservative opposition National Action Party, known as PAN, won an unprecedented seven mayorships here in 1983 by capitalizing on the economic discontent of the urban middle class.

In the gubernatorial race this...