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Hong Kong	Lee Shau Kee	6.5	Henderson Land Development Co., 67% owned by Lee, invests in projects in Beijing and Shanghai, Guangdong; still developing Hong Kong land bought in 1950s. Henderson shares more than doubled in 1993. Lee, 66, has interests in Singapore's Suntec convention center and Vancouver 1986 Expo site, plus residential developments in U.S. and Canada.
	Kwok brothers	6.4	Walter, 43, Thomas, 42, and Raymond, 41, own 47% of Sun Hung Kai Properties, founded by their late father. Sun Hung Kai has massive undeveloped land bank in Hong Kong's New Territories, site of booming residential market.
	Li Ka-shing	5.8	"Superman" has interests in property development, telecommunications, ports, energy and much else. <i>(See cover story.)</i>
	Kadoorie family	4.0	Family patriarch Lord Lawrence Kadoorie died last August at age 94. Only son, Michael, 53, presides over an empire that includes 59% of Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, which owns the Peninsula Group, and 33% of China Light & Power Co. (CLP), one of the colony's 2 electric utilities.
	Pao family	3.3	Through controlling interest in Wheelock & Co., Peter Woo, 48, son-in-law of the late Sir Y.K. Pao, plows profits from property development into transport, communications, financial services, retailing. Recently purchased 25% of Climax International, paper products firm with strong mainland prospects. Son-in-law Helmut Sohmen, 54, runs private shipping interests.
	Cheng Yu-tung and family	3.3	New World Development—37% owned by Cheng, 68—is believed to have the largest China land bank among Hong Kong-listed companies. In Hong Kong, he's expanding into telecommunications with startup New World Telephone. Son Henry, 47, operates Ramada International Hotels & Resorts. Family has private real estate holdings in Toronto, Vancouver.
	Teng Fong and Robert Ng	3.0	Father Teng Fong founded Far Eastern Organization, now Singapore's second-largest landowner (after the government). In Hong Kong, the Ngs control property developer Sinoland. <i>(See above.)</i>
	Stanley Ho	2.1	Born in Hong Kong to a Portuguese mother and a Chinese father who went bankrupt, Ho, 72, controls Sociedade de Turismo e Diversões de Macau (STDM), which has a monopoly on casino gambling in Macau, and Shun Tak Holdings, which ferried most of the 6 million or so Hong Kong Chinese who visited Macau last year.
	Hon Chiu Lee	1.8	Controls Hysan Development, a major property owner in Hong Kong, Shanghai and Beijing. <i>(See above.)</i>
	Swire brothers	1.7	U.K. residents, Sir Adrian, 62, and Sir John, 67, control Hong Kong-based Swire Pacific Ltd., with interests in aviation, marine services, insurance, property development and soft drink bottling. Adrian recently denied rumors that Swire Pacific would divest its 52% interest in Cathay Pacific Airways, the \$3.1 billion (revenues) Hong Kong-based carrier.
Gordon Wu		1.7	Hopewell Holdings—39% owned by Wu, 58—last year spun off its power plant operations into a new Hong Kong-listed company, CEPA (Consolidated Electric Power Asia), which has projects in China and the Philippines. The Princeton-educated infrastructure tycoon will soon open the first phase of a \$1.2 billion toll superhighway from Hong Kong to Guangzhou.
Ronnie Chan and family		1.2	Hang Lung Development Co.—run by Chan, 44—has 4.1-million-square-foot downtown commercial and residential complex in Shanghai, where office rents are spiraling toward New York and London prices. Grand Hotel Holdings, a majority-owned subsidiary of Hang Lung that has 3 hotels in the colony, is expected to benefit from strong visitor growth.



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Hong Kong	Lo Ying Shek	1.1	Lo founded Great Eagle Co., a property developer with \$2.5 billion in assets. Cornell-educated son, K.S. Lo, runs the company. (<i>See above.</i>)
Thailand	Clearavanont family	5.3	Chinese family with a Thai name controls agri-industrial conglomerate Charoen Pokphand Group. (<i>See cover story.</i>)
	Sophonpanich family	2.4	Thai-Chinese clan owns at least one-third of Thailand's largest bank, Bangkok Bank, and controls related insurance, brokerage and finance companies. Under Chairman Chatri Sophonpanich, 61, Bangkok Bank's profits grew 32% last year and 45% in 1992.
	Thaksin Shinawatra	2.0	Former lieutenant colonel in Royal Thai police force founded Shinawatra Computer & Communications, which has a 20-year concession for Thailand's cellular and paging networks. (<i>See above.</i>)
	Lamsam family	1.8	Owes controlling interest in Thai Farmers Bank, Thailand's second largest, and also has investments in trading and real estate. (<i>See above.</i>)
	Kanjanapas family	1.6	Patriarch Mongkol Kanjanapas, now in his 70s, started making watchbands in Hong Kong in the 1960s; he used profits to buy cheap Thai land. Nowadays that land is being developed by two listed Thai companies: Tanayong, run by Keeree Kanjanapas, 42; and Bangkok Land, run by Anant, 52, who also heads Stelux, a Hong Kong manufacturer and retailer of watches.
	Ratanarak family	1.0	Old-money clan with investments in Bank of Ayudhya, Siam City Cement, television and insurance. (<i>See above.</i>)
Philippines	Lucio Tan	1.7	Former Marcos associate, 59-year-old Tan has Fortune Tobacco, with 67% (volume) of the Philippine cigarette market, and Asia Brewery, with 16% of the beer market. Philippine authorities allege that Tan skirted \$270 million in taxes in 1992. He reportedly offered to sell his controlling stake in Philippine Airlines to the Sultan of Brunei at cost—about \$180 million.
	Zobel de Ayala family	1.3	Ayala Corp., run by Jaime Zobel de Ayala, 60, owns a collection of banking, real estate, agribusiness, food manufacturing, telecommunications, electronics and insurance businesses. His 86-year-old aunt, Mercedes Zobel McMicking, controls Mermac Inc., the family holding company named after her. Mermac owns about 60% of publicly traded Ayala Corp.
	Eugenio Lopez Jr.	1.1	Jailed by Marcos in the 1970s, Lopez now heads Benpres Holdings Corp., which has interests in television and newspapers. (<i>See above.</i>)
	Henry Sy	1.1	Filipino shopping mall king is taking his SM Prime Holdings public. He also has interests in banking and media. (<i>See above.</i>)
	John Gokongwei Jr.	1.0	Owes majority stake in JG Summit Holdings, a conglomerate in textiles, food, hotels, banking, telecommunications, power and real estate. (<i>See above.</i>)

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Indonesia	Liem Sioe Liong	3.0	His widely diversified Salim Group has been estimated to account for 5% of Indonesia's gross national product. (<i>See cover story.</i>)
	Eka Tjipta Widjaja and family	2.7	Through Sinar Mas Group, controls companies with over half of Indonesia's paper market. Also big in banking, with 73% of Bank Internasional Indonesia (assets, \$3.3 billion). A son, Oei Hong Leong, 46, runs Hong Kong-based China Strategic Investment, which has bought stakes in over 200 state-owned enterprises in China at a cost of at least \$300 million.
	Prajogo Pangestu	2.5	Son of a rubber farmer, built Barito Pacific group, with interests in plywood, agribusiness and petrochemicals. (<i>See above.</i>)
Wonowidjojo family	1.8	Owns 88% of Gudam Garam, Indonesia's leading maker of clove cigarettes. Rachman Halim, the founder's son, chairs the company. (<i>See above.</i>)	
Singapore	Kwek family	2.0	Related to the billionaire Quek family of Malaysia, this clan—led by Kwek Hong Png, 83, and his eldest son, Kwek Leng Beng, 52—controls City Developments Ltd., one of the largest property owners in Singapore. Market value: around \$3 billion.
	Khoo Teck Puat	1.6	Founder of Malayan Banking Group who now has investments in hotels and 14.99% of Standard Chartered Bank. (<i>See above.</i>)
	Lee family	1.3	Venerable old-money Singapore family centered on three brothers: Lee Seng Wee, Lee Seng Tee and Lee Seng Gee. Together they control Oversea-Chinese Banking Corp., once known in Southeast Asia as "The Bank"; and private Lee Rubber, whose plantations are being developed as suburbs of greater Singapore.
Malaysia	Quek family	2.1	Led by Quek Leng Chan, 53, and related to the billionaire Kweks of Singapore. Through Malaysian Hong Leong Group, they have interests in real estate development, manufacturing and financial services. In Hong Kong their diversified Guoco Group has a market value of around \$1.7 billion.
	Lim Goh Tong	2.1	Since going public in 1971 on the Kuala Lumpur stock exchange, the stock price of Genting Berhad, a casino and resort holding company 40% owned by Lim, has appreciated 300-fold, adjusted for splits. In the U.S., Lim, 76, helped finance construction of the Foxwoods Resort Casino, located on an Indian reservation in southeast Connecticut.
	Robert Kuok	2.1	Highly secretive Hong Kong-based tycoon with an empire spanning Southeast Asia. (<i>See cover story.</i>)
Tajudin Ramli	1.2	Controls Technology Resources Industries, which has a license to run one of Malaysia's mobile telephone networks. He also has a chunk of Malaysia's airline. (<i>See above.</i>)	

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Taiwan	Tsai family	7.5	Denied a license to start a bank, 69-year-old patriarch Tsai Wan-lin, through family-dominated Cathay Life Insurance Co., has been investing in financial services outfits like Taiwan First Investment & Trust Co. The \$14 billion (market value) Cathay Life reportedly plans to open offices in Shanghai, Guangzhou, Xiamen and Beijing.
	Yue-Che (Y.C.) Wang	2.1	Built Formosa Plastics Group into the world's largest producer of PVC, the plastic polymer used in everything from pipe fittings to artificial leather. After spending well over \$1 billion to expand his Texas PVC plant, Wang, now 77, is building an \$8.5 billion petrochemical complex in Taiwan. Son Winston, 43, heads the biggest company in the group, Nan Ya Plastics.
	Wu family	2.1	Their Shin Kong Life Insurance, with about 30% of Taiwan's fast-growing life insurance market, went public on the Taipei stock exchange last December. Headed by Eugene, 50, the family also has holdings in energy (Great Taipei Gas Corp.), manufacturing, textiles, retailing, equipment leasing, construction, etc.
	Koo family	2.0	Sixty-one-year-old Jeffrey Koo, chairman of Taipei-based Chinatrust Commercial Bank (assets, \$9.3 billion), is looking to open or upgrade offices to full-fledged branches across Southeast Asia. Other holdings include Taiwan Cement, the island's biggest producer, and New York-based China Trust Bank.
	Chang Yung-fa	1.1	Chang, 67, presides over one of the world's largest container shipping lines, Evergreen Group, and an airline, EVA Airways, serving Asia and other destinations, such as Paris and Los Angeles. U.S.-based Evergreen America Corp. last year agreed to pay an \$895,000 fine for illegal campaign contributions to more than 20 California politicians.
	Huang Shi Hue	1.1	A neurosurgeon by training, whose Ching Fong group assembles motorcycles and imports and distributes Honda cars in Taiwan. (<i>See above.</i>)
Japan	Yoshiaki Tsutsumi	8.5	Inherited vast real estate and railway empire from father, now controlled through visible 40% stake in holding company Kokudo. Who owns the other 60% remains a mystery. If it's not 60-year-old Tsutsumi, then Microsoft's Bill Gates, with an estimated net worth of \$8.2 billion, may be on his way to becoming the richest businessman in the world.
	Minoru and Akira Mori and family	6.2	The Mori Group, which cut office rents by 40% before the real estate recession, saw profits fall 45% last year. But occupancy rates are recovering as companies like Chrysler and Ford, eager to expand business in Japan, sign leases in the prime Minato Ward, a Mori stronghold. Minoru, 59, and Akira, 57, manage 88 buildings through Mori Building and Mori Building Kaihatsu.
	Yasuo Takei and family	5.0	Yasuo, 64, founded Takefuji, the strongest of Japan's consumer finance companies that make uncollateralized loans at rates of around 29% per annum. Takefuji, whose profits grew 64% last year, is expected to seek a public listing within the next 3 years.
	Kinoshita family	4.0	Falling interest rates combined with surging loan volume growth have been a boon to Acom, the Kinoshitas' majority-owned consumer finance company. Since listing on Tokyo's over-the-counter market last October, the company's shares are up 19%. Acom is the second-largest company in the industry, with a 12% share, after Takefuji (<i>see Yasuo Takei</i>).
	Masatoshi Ito and family	3.8	Philip Morris and 7-Eleven Japan are jointly developing food products to be sold at 7-Elevens in Japan and the U.S., as well as supermarkets operated by Ito-Yokado. Both chains plus Southland Corp., operator of the 7-Eleven chain in the U.S., are part of an empire created by Ito, 70.
	Iwasaki family	3.5	Iwasaki Group founder Yohachiro Iwasaki, who started in the lumber trade and later expanded into real estate and resorts, died last December, at 93. His eldest son, Fukuzo, 69, and grandson Yoshitaro, 40, now run an empire encompassing lumber, gas stations, resort developments, taxi and bus companies, food processing and distribution.

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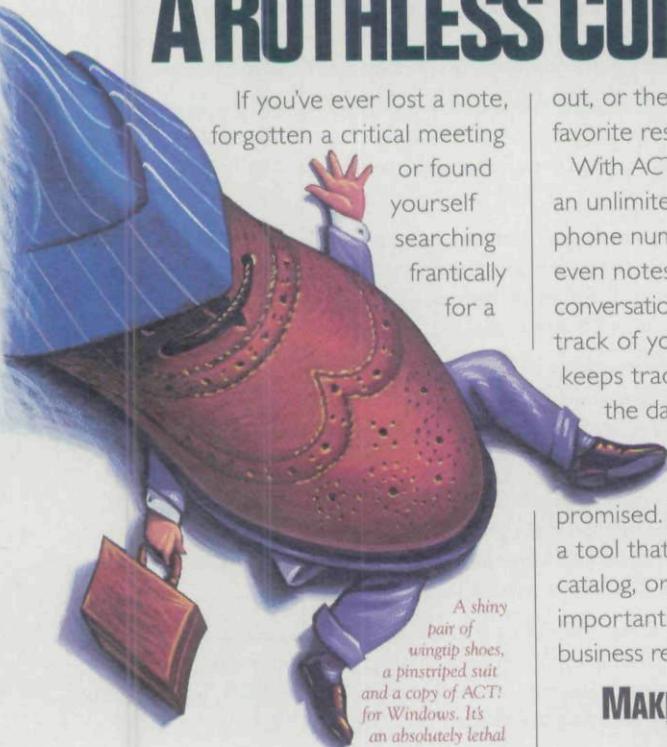
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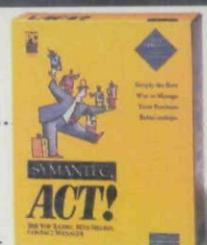
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Japan	Busujima family	3.2	Sankyo has become a serious competitor to industry leader Heiwa (see Nakajima), where Sankyo's founder, 69-year-old Kunio Busujima, was once a director. But even the most imaginative machines might not be able to offset the negative effect of new prohibitions against machines with jackpot-like payouts.
	Otsuka family	3.2	Akihiko Otsuka, 56, expanded family's namesake pharmaceutical group into nutritional beverages, now 60% of sales. After 3 years of declining profits, flagship Otsuka Pharmaceutical Co. rebounded slightly, thanks in part to the success of low-calorie snack foods.
	Eitaro Itoyama	2.5	Bounced out of the Lower House in the 1990 elections, 51-year-old Itoyama, formerly of the Liberal Democratic Party, was reelected to parliament last year as an independent. The golf course heir told the press he owned some 13 million shares of listed companies and 463,340 shares of unlisted companies. Which companies? He refused to answer.
	Hisakichi Yamaguchi	2.5	North Korean native who, at 83, controls Daiwa Can, Japan's second-largest canmaker, with 30% of the market. Yen appreciation and the growth of cheaper imported soft drinks and beer are putting pressure on Daiwa and its market-leading rival, Toyo Seikan, with 60% of the market.
	Junichi Murata and family	2.4	Murata Machinery makes textile machinery, robots and machine tools but is best known for low-end fax machines. Yen appreciation, fierce price competition and recession at home, plus inroads by Korean fax machines overseas—all have combined to push the company, which is run by Junichi, 58, into the red.
	Ryoichi Jinnai and family	2.3	Promise, the consumer finance company founded by Jinnai, 67, went public last September, and was quickly followed by competitors Sanyo Shinpan and Acom (see Kinoshita). By muscling out smaller competitors, these 3 companies increased their share of the consumer finance market from 24% in 1982 to 34% in 1991.
	Rinji Shino	2.0	Rinji's daughter Shigeko, who ran Meiko Group, nerve center of the aristocratic family's real estate empire, died suddenly last December from excess of work; she was 51. Now 85, Rinji is relying on trusted associates to oversee day-to-day affairs. Eldest son Akira, 54, manages the prized Sennan Country Club, which is outside of Osaka.
	Ohga family	2.0	Hitotsubashi Group has 2 main publishing companies, Shogakukan and Shueisha, both founded by Takeo Ohga in 1920s. They publish comic books, dictionaries, children's textbooks, etc. Grandson Masahiro, 43, runs Shogakukan, and his father, Tetsuo, 69, is an adviser to Shogakukan and a senior director of Shueisha.
	Toyoda family	2.0	Founding family of Toyota owns less than 3% of the shares but has substantial nonauto holdings, including real estate. President Tatsuro Toyoda, 65, and elder brother and chairman Shoichiro, 69, are boosting overseas production to reduce exposure to an appreciating yen, a big factor in the 84% drop in Toyota's operating profits in the last half of 1993.
	Yoshimoto family	2.0	Headed by the "great landlord of Umeda," Gorōemon Yoshimoto, this family has had choice real estate in Umeda section of Osaka, Japan's second-largest city, for generations. The Osaka Hilton sits on their most prime parcel: 75,350 square feet near the Osaka train station, worth an estimated \$1 billion.
	Otani family	2.0	Business is down at the New Otani chain—19 luxury hotels in Japan and 4 overseas—because of higher vacancies and fewer reservations for lucrative parties. But the family's real wealth is the 745,000 square feet of central Tokyo that Yoneichi, 78, and his brother Kokichi, 83, inherited from their father.
	Kenkichi Nakajima	1.9	The president of Heiwa, which manufactures pachinko machines and operates pachinko parlors, resigned in January after prosecutors charged the head of the company's sales office with illegal fixing of pachinko payout ratios. Ken Nakajima, 44-year-old son of founder Kenkichi, has become president. Still, Heiwa's stock is off almost 50% from last year's high.

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Japan	Kazuo Matsuda and family	1.8	Founded by Kazuo in Kyoto in 1970, Nichiei Co. makes short-term loans to underserved market: small businesses. Unlike many of Japan's larger financial institutions, Nichiei has avoided credit problems by conducting rigorous credit analysis and lending small sums—around \$50,000 on average—to borrowers.
	Uehara family	1.7	Smith New Court Japan expects earnings at the Uehara's Taisho Pharmaceutical to decline at an annual average rate of 8% over the next 4 years. A key factor is the declining market for "health tonics," which account for more than half of Taisho's sales. Chairman of Taisho is Shoji Uehara, 66. President, at 53, is Akira Uehara.
	Takenaka family	1.6	Takenaka Komuten, the Takenakas' centuries-old construction group, recorded a special loss of \$320 million last year relating to the sale of its moneylosing Takenaka Development units in Los Angeles and Honolulu. Things aren't much better on the home front: Total construction orders last year were \$11.4 billion, down from \$18 billion in 1991.
	Isono family	1.6	The Isonos' Meidi-Ya Co., a major importer and wholesaler of expensive food and liquor, faces stiffer competition as big retailers set up ventures to source cheap food supplies from abroad. The family also has prime Tokyo real estate and stakes in Fuji Coca-Cola Bottling and Kirin Brewery.
	Keizo Saji and family	1.6	Suntory's push into canned English tea and other nonalcoholic beverages hasn't offset declines in distilled spirits, which still accounts for 50% of sales. Suntory is 90%-owned by the family of its 74-year-old chairman, Saji.
	Tada family	1.5	Katsumi Tada, 49, has been a beneficiary of land reform, under which most "farmland" in cities has lost its preferred status and is now taxed at ordinary residential rates. Tada, through publicly traded Daito Trust Construction, develops the land, then finds tenants in exchange for a share of the rental income.
	The Osano family	1.4	Their Kokusai Kogyo Group owns prestigious resort properties in the U.S. and Japan and stakes in Japan's two biggest airlines. (<i>See above.</i>)
	Yoshida family	1.3	Tadao Yoshida, who founded YKK in 1934 and built the company into the world's biggest zipper maker, died last July at 85. Son Tadahiro, 47, inherited a business that currently gets most of its revenues from building materials, a battered sector of the Japanese economy.
	Seiji Tsutsumi	1.2	Founder of Tsutsumi Jewelry Co., a jewelry manufacturer that operates a chain of jewelry retail shops known for their low prices, and a member of Japan's new class of entrepreneurs. (<i>See above.</i>)
	Kenshin Oshima	1.2	Founded fast-growing finance company Shohkoh Fund, which specializes in short-term loans to small businesses. He is considering expanding into funeral parlors and garbage collection. (<i>See above.</i>)
	Den Fujita	1.2	Owner of 50% stake in McDonald's Co. (Japan) has launched an "Everyday Low Price" campaign in a bid to revive stagnant sales at the 1,055-restaurant chain and steal market share from smaller rivals. Fujita, 78, also has joint ventures with Toys "R" Us and Blockbuster Video.
	Morita family	1.2	Sony Corp. cofounder and Chairman Akio Morita is out of the hospital and reportedly recovering steadily after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage last November. Meanwhile, after a 21% drop in operating profit in March 1994 fiscal year, Sony needs new hit products. In the wings: a compact disk-based videogame player, dubbed the PlayStation.

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Japan	Ken Hayashibara	1.1	At 52, he oversees his 111-year old Hayashibara Group, which is active in food and pharmaceuticals. But most of his wealth is in real estate in Okayama, about 100 miles west of Osaka. On the drawing board: a major development project to be centered on a dinosaur fossil museum.
	Mabuchi family	1.1	Mabuchi Motor has over 50% of the world market for minimotors used in such things as VCRs, disk drives, CD players. (<i>See above.</i>)
	Masakazu Shiiki	1.0	New to the club of Japanese billionaires who control consumer finance companies that make uncollateralized loans to individuals. His Sanyo Shinpan is Japan's sixth-largest consumer finance company. (<i>See above.</i>)
	Kazuo Inamori	1.0	Built Kyocera Corp. from nothing into the world's largest maker of ceramic packages for integrated circuits. (<i>See above.</i>)
Hiroshi Yamauchi			Stiff competition and a rising yen have zapped Nintendo's stock, down 31% since October. Yamauchi, Nintendo's 66-year-old president, is betting that his next videogame system, developed with Silicon Graphics and powered by a 64-bit processor, will leapfrog competitors' new 32-bit machines. Big wild card: the compact disk-based PlayStation from Sony.
	Takei family	1.0	Tax cheat Hirotomo Takei, 73, is said to be out of prison and enjoying composing haiku. Meanwhile, analysts say that sons Hiroshi, 49, and Hiroyasu, 43, are selling off real estate to pay down debt at Chisan Group—real estate, resorts, golf courses, food and publishing.
India	Birla family	2.2	Holders of stakes in 200-plus companies that span the economy—aluminum, shipping, autos, chemicals, tea, cement and trading—50-year-old Aditya Birla, an MIT graduate and the family's most influential member, is also India's only true international businessman, with operations in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.
	Ambani family	1.0	Control textile and petrochemical giant Reliance Industries, India's largest private-sector company. (<i>See above.</i>)
Korea	Shin Kyuk-ho	4.0	Korean-born founder of Lotte Group in Japan: chewing gum and chocolate, and much real estate. Returned to Korea to build second Lotte: food/beverage, petrochemicals and Lotte World, which includes indoor amusement park, plus hotels, a sports center and scores of shops. Now planning second Lotte World in Korea.
	Chung Ju-yung and family	3.6	Chung Se-yung, 65, has officially taken over at Hyundai Business Group. His brother, 78-year-old Hyundai founder Chung Ju-yung, stepped aside in wake of failed presidential bid, after which Hyundai and Chung family faced tax audits, criminal investigations and funding restrictions. Hyundai is Korea's biggest <i>chaebol</i> , strong in cars and heavy industry.
Australia	Lee family	2.7	Lee Kun-hee, 52, controls sprawling Samsung Group (sales, \$49 billion). Government efforts to curb expansion of conglomerates have brought new direction at Samsung: sell or reduce peripheral businesses like food to focus on high tech and heavy industry. The crackdown thwarted Samsung's efforts last year to up its stake in automaker Kia Motors.
	Kerry Packer	2.3	Cash-rich Packer, 56, lost his bid with Circus Circus to build Sydney's first casino. His \$1 billion deal to buy Texaco's petrochemical unit with Utah's Jon Huntsman was pared back. Still has 48% of magazine publisher Australian Consolidated Press and 47% of TV operator Nine Network. Battle with Canada's Conrad Black for John Fairfax newspapers goes on.

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Want to cut down on paperwork? Use Microsoft electronic forms to speed expense reports, vacation requests and any other routine forms through your office at the speed of light. And you can track them easily. So you won't have to worry that an important request has disappeared into a black hole.



With electronic forms, you never have to worry that important paperwork is stuck in traffic. You'll be able to track expense reports, vacation requests and other important forms as they speed safely through your company.

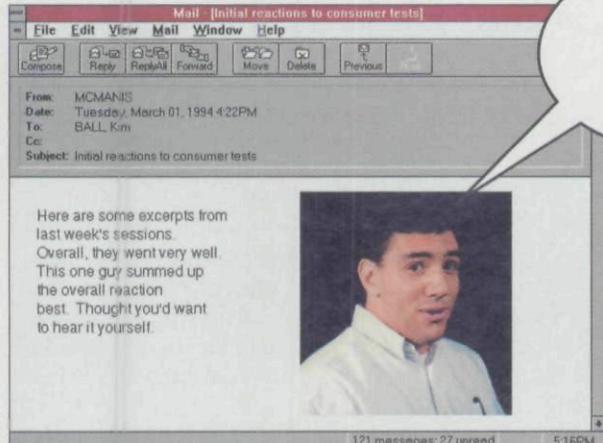
Finally, with Mail Remote you can avoid disasters by staying connected while you're on the road, because Mail Remote lets you work just like

you do in your office. It can even save you money. Just read the important messages, then let Mail Remote respond automatically when rates are lowest.

No other mail system is easier to use. Or gives you so many different ways to stay in control of your work. To prove it, we'll send you a free demo disk. Once you've seen everything you can do, deciding on a mail system will be easy. Just call (800) 871-3271, Dept. EFP.

Microsoft Mail is the best-selling LAN-based mail product in the world. Add Schedule+ for a personal time-management and group scheduling system. And electronic forms to speed paperwork through your office. Take them all on the road with Mail Remote.

Together they'll make your whole organization more productive than you ever could have imagined.



Cool.

Microsoft Mail gives you an infinite number of ways to be more persuasive. Send words, graphs, pictures and sound as mail messages. There's almost no limit to what you can send.

Schedule+'s alarm clock reminds you of meetings, deadlines, anything. So you'll stay organized and save time. Without it, we might have forgotten this caption entirely.



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