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PLO may endorse Israel's right to exist

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The PLO's parliament-in-exile today takes up a historic draft declaration approved by its leadership that implicitly recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Several conference sources said they expected up to 85 percent of the 450 members of the Palestine National Council to endorse the document.

The declaration sets out a new political strategy by endorsing U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 —

which recognizes Israel's right to exist — thus satisfying one of Washington's key preconditions for dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

On Tuesday, the council is expected to end its extraordinary four-day meeting with a declaration of independence for the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where Palestinians have for 11 months been revolting against Israel's 21-year occupation.

The independence declaration, PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rah-

man and other officials said, already has been drafted. Another draft document proposes the formation of a provisional government to negotiate peace.

In closed-door committee meetings, there had been strong opposition to Resolution 242 from the PLO's Marxist-oriented groups, particularly George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

But Habash's faction, the second-largest of the eight groups compris-

ing the PLO, agreed Sunday to go "with the rule of the majority," a spokesman said.

Omar Koteish, a member of the Marxist front's politburo, said: "We will voice reservations. Resolution 242 is inadequate and does not fulfill our aspirations for an independent state. But we will not withdraw from the conference if the majority votes for it."

PLO chief Yasser Arafat had hoped for a consensus on Resolution 242 to avert further splits within his

guerrilla movement and in the national council, which first assembled in 1964.

The assurances that the Marxist front's reservations would not torpedo unity at this session appeared to satisfy Arafat.

Salah Khalaf, known as Abu Iyad and a co-founder of Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction, said Sunday: "Unity is the priority and the minority is accepting the verdict of the majority without any hard feelings. It is a healthy state of democracy."

President Reagan, asked if he was pleased with the PLO leaders' action, said Sunday in Washington, "We're still looking at that; that's all I can say."

In another development, Abul Abbas, the Palestinian who masterminded the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, made light of the killing of New Yorker Leon Klinghoffer during the ordeal.

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Quayle likely 'odd man out' in White House, experts say



Bush



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Bush, Quayle kin to each other, Lincoln, Monroe, researcher says

BOSTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle may be more than just running mates. A genealogist who specializes in the lineage of presidents says Bush and Quayle are 10th cousins once removed.

The two are also related to Abraham Lincoln, and the man thought to be Marilyn Monroe's father, said Gary Boyd Roberts, a genealogist at the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston.

Bush, a Yankee, and Quayle, from a wealthy Indiana newspaper publishing family, both have 17th century roots in New England, Roberts said.

Roberts has spent almost a decade researching Bush's ancestry, which will be included in his upcoming book on presidential lineage, timed to coincide with the 200th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration April 30.

Roberts is director of publications at the genealogical society, the nation's oldest and second largest.

"Part of my mission is to show how one goes out from one's self to one's family to the community and to various groups around the nation," Roberts said. "If you look at pedigree, you can tell about patterns in culture."

Bush, he said, is only the third of what he calls "Social Register" presidents. The first two, Republican Theodore Roosevelt and Democrat Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who were distant cousins, were closely connected to New York society.

Both Bush and Quayle are WASPs — white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestants — with a twist. They both have strong ancestral ties to the South as well as New England, Roberts said.

According to Roberts, Bush is distantly related to 10 American presidents, including Franklin Pierce, the nearest relation (fifth cousins four times removed); Lincoln; Ulysses S. Grant; Rutherford B. Hayes; Grover Cleveland; William Howard Taft; Calvin Coolidge; Franklin Roosevelt; Richard Nixon; and Gerald Ford, the most distant relation (11th cousins once removed).

Bush also is descended from British royalty going as far back as 12th century King Henry I, the son of William the Conqueror, said Roberts.

Quayle "almost certainly" has some royal ancestry but Roberts has not thoroughly researched his family tree. And he had ancestors on the Mayflower, including Miles Standish and John Alden. Quayle's father is a member of the Mayflower Society.

Bush's and Quayle's common ancestor was James Hamlin, who died in Barnstable in 1690. Bush and Nixon, as well as former presidents Hayes and Taft, are descended from Robert Foote, of Shalford, in the English county of Essex, who died in 1608.

Bush and Franklin Delano Roosevelt share an ancestor in Anne Marbury, the noted religious reformer, heretic and a founder of Rhode Island, who was killed by Indians on Long Island in 1643.

Roberts discovered one of both Bush's and Quayle's more celebrated relatives — Marilyn Monroe — through another genealogist affiliated with the society, Richard Brenne-

man. Brenne-man has documentation to show that Bush and Quayle share a common ancestor with Monroe's supposed father, Charles Stanley Gifford, who was born in Rhode Island in 1868 and died in California in 1965.

By EILEEN PUTMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Quayle is likely to be a "man on the outside" in George Bush's White House following a vice presidential candidacy that began in a furor but settled into obscurity, experts say.

Encumbered by his image as a political novice who needed a bevy of professional handlers to survive early campaign controversies, Quayle enters a Bush administration in which he has few intimates or allies.

Relegated in the campaign to small towns and safe GOP areas, Quayle as vice president is likely to be given a traditional ceremonial role — going to political gatherings and state funerals — rather than the advisory role that Walter Mondale and even Bush had, some scholars feel.

"Dan Quayle is going to set the vice presidency back about a decade or more. One thing that political scientists have been talking about is just how much the vice presidency has grown. ... With Quayle, it's just going to retreat to the old days of politics and funerals," said Ryan Barilleaux, a professor of political science at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, who studies the American presidency.

Bush rarely mentioned his 41-year-old running mate during the campaign. When asked, Bush employed the stock lines that Quayle would "make an outstanding vice president" and had been "tempered by steel" as he weathered the early furor over his military service, academic record and personal life.

The president-elect told reporters Quayle would have access to the same papers, information and intelligence that is available to the president. But he would go no further in describing what assignments he would give Quayle.

Quayle says Bush has talked to him about heading a space council, and that he assumes he'll have a role in the administration's anti-drug efforts. "I will be a very close adviser to the president," Quayle said.

But that's not the way everyone sees it.

Both Bush and Mondale came to their vice presidential campaigns with substantial reputations and were able to place key staffers in important positions in the respective presidential campaigns, Barilleaux notes.

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The best books

Nine-year-old Alex Locker, left, and Leslie Liedtke, 9, thumb through a selection of books at the recent Trinity Book Fair. Please see related story and photos, Page 1B.

Gonzalez will seek help for thrifts

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The heir apparent to the chairmanship of the House Banking Committee said he will seek a meeting this week with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady to press for more aid to the Texas

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said he will use the meeting to argue for a \$50 billion emergency program to head off an impending crisis in the nation's thrift industry.

Gonzalez will urge Brady to extend a \$50 billion line of credit to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. so it can move to deal with the nation's many insolvent thrifts.

"The alternative is chaos and a breakdown in our present financial system," Gonzalez said in an interview Saturday at the San Antonio Light. "The eventual cost to the nation will be incalculable."

Gonzalez, 72, has won the backing of House Speaker Jim Wright in his bid to succeed Banking Committee Chairman Fernand J. St Germain of Rhode Island, who was defeated for re-election last week.

"It looks good," Gonzalez said of his chances for the chairmanship when the House Democratic Caucus meets Dec. 6.

The 27-year House veteran said Congress and the Reagan Administration both contributed to the S&L crisis by putting the issue off until after the General Election.

"Nobody wanted to rock the boat," he said.

Gonzalez wrote Wright last month urging emergency preparations in case the thrift crisis came to a head before Congress convenes in January. But Saturday, he said administration officials can authorize his proposed \$50 billion line of credit on their own.

"I think a lot can be done now, without congressional legislation," he said. "The FSLIC must have the resources they don't have now."

Gonzalez criticized the FSLIC's current Southwest Plan, under which insolvent thrifts in Texas and other states have been bundled together and offered to investors with

the government assuming most of the risk.

"All they've done is stitch together six or seven dead corpses, and all they've done is produce a bigger corpse that stinks more," he said.

Gonzalez blamed much of the thrifts' problems on a 1982 deregulation bill he opposed.

As chairman, Gonzalez said he would move slowly and carefully in any further deregulation of the financial services industry, particularly as concerns the Glass-Steagall Act that separates commercial banking from investment banking.

"Glass-Steagall has eroded," he said. "You don't have an even playing field any longer. You have the law of the jungle."

The biggest American banks now are far smaller than many Japanese and European financial institutions, and Gonzalez hopes to reverse that trend, he said.

"I intend to bring back the primacy of the American banking system," he said.

Israeli leader asks Shamir to form coalition



AP Wirephoto

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, left, who also heads the Likud political party, greets Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef, leader to the ultra-conservative Shas party, in Jerusalem on Sunday.

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Chaim Herzog today asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's hardline Likud bloc to form Israel's next government, Israel radio said.

However, dissension broke out in Shamir's party over Cabinet posts and concessions granted small religious parties to gain their support and with it a governing coalition.

Part of the price of the ultra-Orthodox parties' endorsement, secured late Sunday, was a promise to amend Israel's controversial "Who is a Jew" law so Orthodox rabbis have exclusive rights to approve conversions to Judaism.

Most American Jews, who like most Israelis are not Orthodox, fiercely oppose the amendment.

Because of the nearly even split between Likud and its left-leaning rival, the Labor Party, the religious parties had found themselves holding the balance of power in an overwhelmingly secular society.

By law, Shamir has three days to respond to Herzog's call to form a new government, then 21 days to put the government in place. If neces-

sary, he can request an extension of 21 days.

Likud and Labor have governed Israel since deadlocked 1984 elections. Inconclusive Nov. 1 elections gave Likud 40 seats in the 120-member parliament and Labor 39. But with its new ultra-Orthodox partners, Likud and its allies on the far right would control 63 seats.

Rafi Edri, who headed a Labor delegation that met with Herzog earlier today, conceded the left-leaning party's defeat.

"This morning it's clear that Shamir will form the next government. We did what we could and we did not succeed, but we did not compromise our principles," he told reporters. "If we must sit in opposition, we'll do it with strength, responsibility and sense."

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said the party had "done what it could and these are the results. I've never promised anything else."

Even though Shamir seemed assured of being able to muster a majority in parliament, the battle over posts in the 25-member Cabinet

could at least delay, and possibly sabotage, his efforts to form a government.

The agreements with one religious party, Agudat Israel, also remained to be finalized.

Likud legislator David Levy angrily denounced the agreement with two key religious parties, Shas and Agudat Israel, that yielded crucial Cabinet portfolios to the ultra-Orthodox in exchange for their support.

"I think a very serious mistake was made here, and I can only be sorry about it," said Levy, adding that the party gave away too much and would face "many difficulties" in negotiations that lay ahead.

Levy is a longtime rival of Shamir in the Likud, and has reacted bitterly to reports suggesting he would be bypassed for the post of foreign minister. To woo Shas and Agudat Israel into the coalition, Shamir promised what Labor and its staunchly secular allies would not — the amendment to Israel's "Who is a Jew" or Law of Return, which guarantees automatic citizenship to all Jews and converts. The amendment would change the

law so it only recognizes conversions performed by Orthodox rabbis.

"This time the Likud didn't promise to try to amend the law. They promised to do it," said Berke Wolf, a spokesman of the Habad Hasidim, an influential religious group that helped engineer Agudat's election success.

The Habad Hassidim are followers of the charismatic Lubavitcher rabbi, Menachem Mendel Schneerson of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Other concessions included a promise to Shas party leader Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz that he would hold the key portfolios of deputy prime minister and interior minister, the Jerusalem Post said.

Israel army radio said Shas also was promised the housing ministry. The National Religious Party was to control the education and religious affairs ministry while Agudat sought deputy finance minister, head of the parliament finance committee and senior posts in the labor and welfare ministry.

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Suspected killer was on parole in druggings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A landlady suspected of killing at least five people and burying them in the yard of her Victorian boardinghouse was on parole for drugging three elderly people, police say.

Detectives were seeking the manager of the rooming house, Dorcas Montalvo Puente, 50, for investigation of murder, said Homicide Lt. Joe Enloe.

Investigators said they believe seven or eight bodies may have been buried in the yard, based on the number of residents who are missing, Enloe said.

The woman apparently had been cashing some of the victims' Social Security checks for several months, he said. The motive in the deaths was believed to be robbery, he said.

Digging crews, directed by forensic anthropologists, would continue searching the front yard of the home today where neighbors reported a hole had been dug, Enloe said.

Puente was interviewed Friday by police after the first body was discovered but was released for lack of evidence.

Puente was convicted in 1982



Police detectives dig in the side yard of a Victorian boardinghouse in downtown Sacramento Sunday after finding a fifth victim in a shallow grave. A 71-year-old woman is sought in the deaths.

AP Laserphoto

of grand theft and imprisoned for drugging three elderly people and taking their possessions after meeting them in bars, police said. She served 2 1/2 years of a five-year sentence before being paroled, officials said.

The boardinghouse is not a nursing home and did not require a license.

The first body was discovered Friday and was followed by the unearthing of two more bodies Saturday and two others Sunday.

After uncovering the fifth

body, police arrested John McCauley, 50, on suspicion of being an accessory to the homicides. McCauley, a resident at the boardinghouse, was arrested after he gave conflicting information, Enloe said.

"We do not believe that this could have been done solely by herself," Enloe said. "We know she's had people help her dig the holes."

Police were unable to determine the identities of the victims or how they died because four of the bodies were wrapped in

cloth or plastic, investigators said. They were able to determine the sex of only the first body, "wrapped like a mummy" and described as a gray-haired woman.

The bodies, all found in the fetal position, showed no signs of trauma, according to police, who said autopsies would be performed.

Enloe said evidence was discovered in the graves linking Puente to the deaths, but he declined to elaborate.

"Part of the reason we have probable cause (for her arrest) is because we've been digging for two days, and we've discovered things," he said.

An all-points bulletin was issued for Puente and she remained at large today. She had not been charged, but Enloe said an arrest warrant was being prepared for her for investigation of murder.

"Until we get a search warrant, until we get in her bank account, find out what's in there, identify who these people are and try to show she changed their money, it's still guesswork," Enloe said.

Shultz hopes El Salvador will pressure Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz traveled to El Salvador today, hoping to persuade Latin American foreign ministers to increase pressure on Nicaragua's leftist government to make democratic reforms.

After a pre-dawn flight to El Salvador, where Shultz was to address the annual meeting of the Organization of American States General Assembly, a return trip to Washington is planned for tonight.

State Department officials, who asked not to be identified, said Shultz planned to cite Nicaragua as an exception to what has been a trend toward democratic rule in the hemisphere over the past nine years.

He intended to ask his Latin American counterparts to use their diplomatic influence on Nicaragua to re-

verse what the administration regards as the Sandinista government's poor record since Congress cut off military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras last February, the officials said.

In an interview last week, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said the Sandinistas have been so unyielding on democratic reform that "they've disappointed people who are even moderately sympathetic to them."

He said there has been an increase in repression in Nicaragua this year, including the continued detention of about 40 persons involved in an anti-government protest last June.

The Sandinistas, meanwhile, contend U.S. efforts to destabilize Nicaragua are continuing despite the military aid cutoff to the Contras.



NATION

Man's 100-mile rampage likely 'revenge' for firing

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A man who gunned down one man and wounded three other people before killing himself wanted revenge for his firing as an administrator of a home for the retarded, state police say.

"He knew his victims by their first names and asked for them specifically when he came to their home," state police spokesman Steve McCausland said of Alan Matterson, 36, of Cumberland.

"He was broken man" as a result of the investigation that prompted the state to seize control of the group home and which led to Matterson's dismissal in 1987, McCausland said Sunday night.

Matterson was fired from his job at the former Androscoggin Community Home in Mechanic Falls, a home for 14 mentally handicapped adults. It is now called Main Street Mechanic Falls and is under new management.

Police said Matterson shot the home's former bookkeeper, two state officials who had been involved in regulating such homes and one of their relatives. One victim remains hospitalized in serious condition.

The series of shootings spanned about 100 miles in New Hampshire and Maine in less than four hours Saturday night and early Sunday, McCausland said.

Matterson posed as a police officer during at least one of the shootings,

he said. A police hat, handcuffs, flashlight and other items, along with two pistols, were recovered from Matterson's car.

The shootings began in Milton Mills, N.H., where the former bookkeeper, Howard Hedegard, 43, and his sister-in-law, Patricia Collins, 27, of Derry, N.H., were shot at Hedegard's home.

Hedegard said he peered out the window, saw Matterson at the door and knew something was wrong.

"He asked me to come outside and I refused," said Hedegard. Then Matterson turned and fired through the window, wounding Hedegard in the chin. A second shot took off the tip of his finger.

Collins received a slight leg wound, and both were treated at Frisbee Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

McCausland said the next stop was in Poland, Maine, about 50 miles east, where William Twarog, 44, a regional administrator for the state Mental Retardation Bureau, was shot dead at his home.

It was Twarog's job to monitor private group homes such as the one Matterson had administered.

After that, McCausland said, Matterson drove to Topsham, Maine, where he shot Louis T. Dorogi, 46, director of licensing for nursing homes in the state Human Services Department, in the kitchen of his home.



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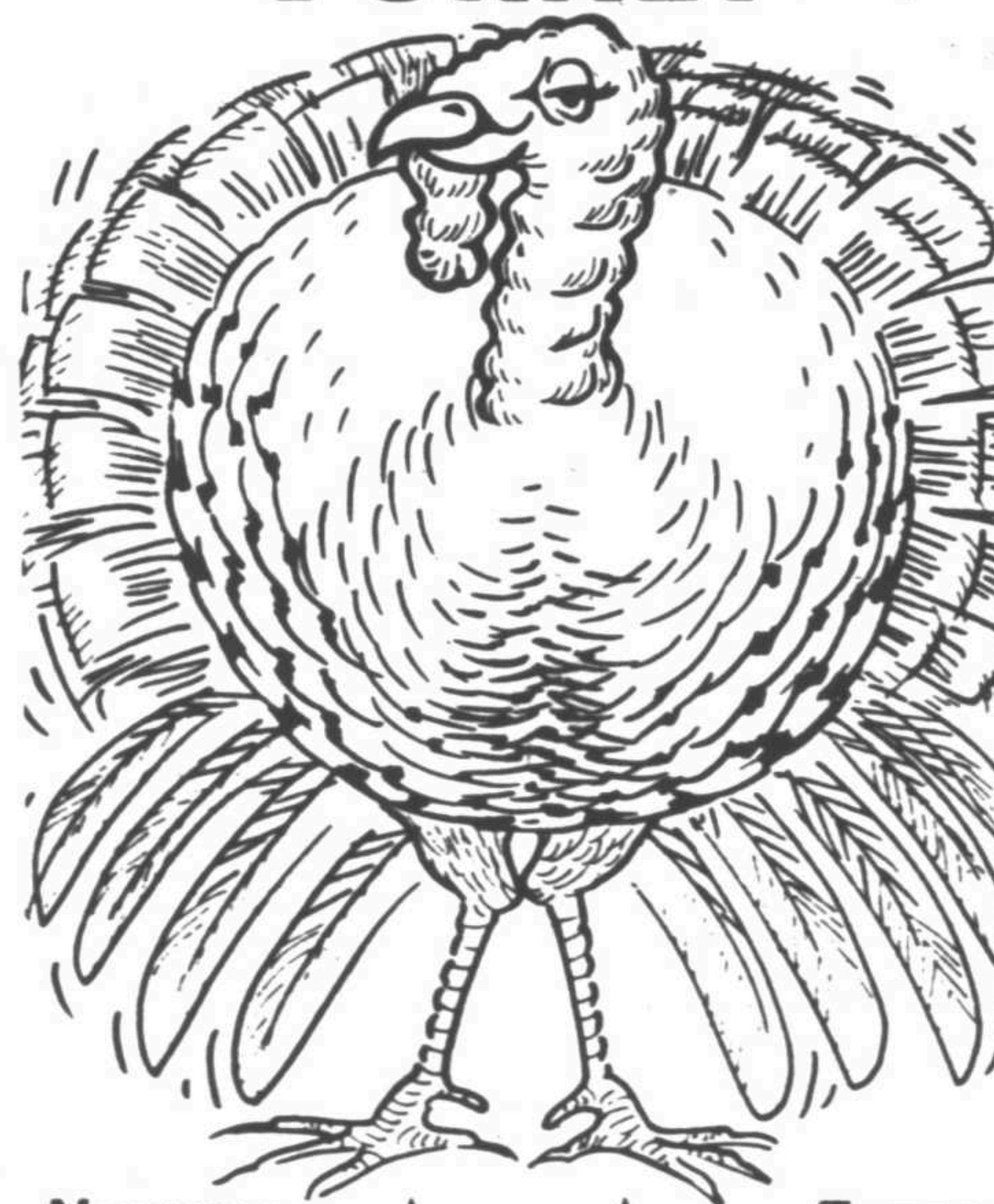
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Reforms' failure primary worry, Sakharov says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrei Sakharov says the West should worry more about the possibility that Mikhail S. Gorbachev will fail in his bid to transform Soviet society, and less about whether the changes will strengthen the communist nation.

Sakharov, the Soviet Nobel Peace Prize-winning physicist and long-time spokesman for political prisoners and dissidents, told those honoring him Sunday at a National Academy of Sciences banquet that the effects of perestroika — the ambitious restructuring pursued by Gorbachev — will ripple throughout the world.

He said some have suggested that the Soviet Union could pose an even greater threat to the West if the Soviet economy is strengthened.

"I always answer that question this way," he said through an interpreter. "The threat (to the West) of perestroika doesn't consist of its success, but of its bloody failure. This would be a total calamity."

The program pushed by Gorbachev, the Soviet general secretary, includes greater freedoms and movement away from a centrally controlled economy.

"I believe we are undergoing historic events whose significance extends beyond our country to the whole world," said Sakharov.

Sakharov, 67, was sent to internal exile in the Soviet city of Gorky in 1980 after criticizing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the immigration policies of his country. Gorbachev freed him two years ago.

Sakharov first made his mark as a physicist whose original concepts in subatomic particles attracted world attention among scientists.



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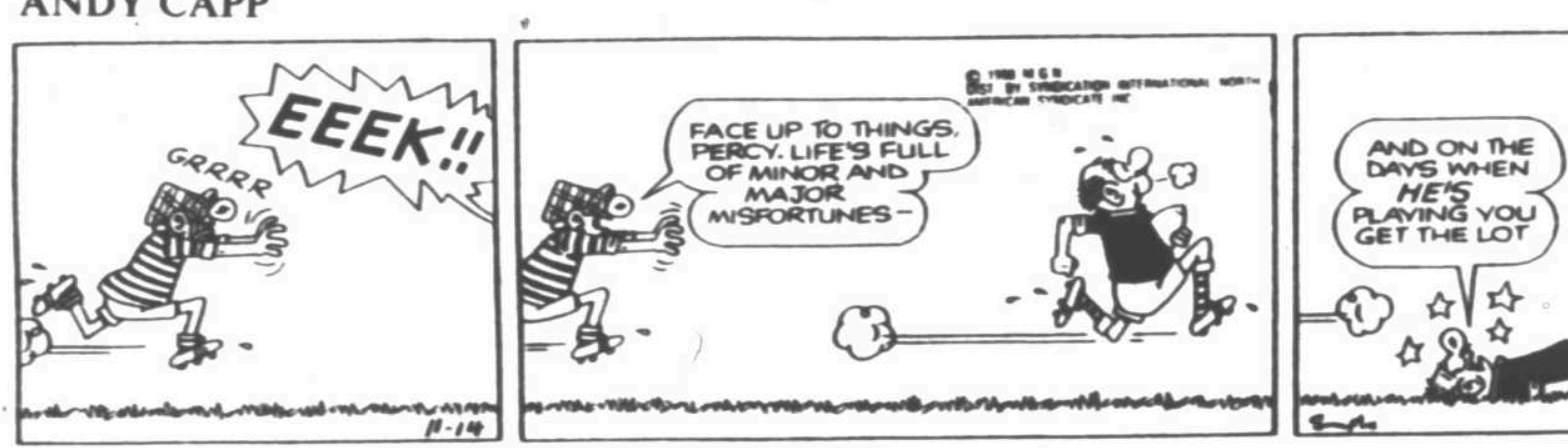
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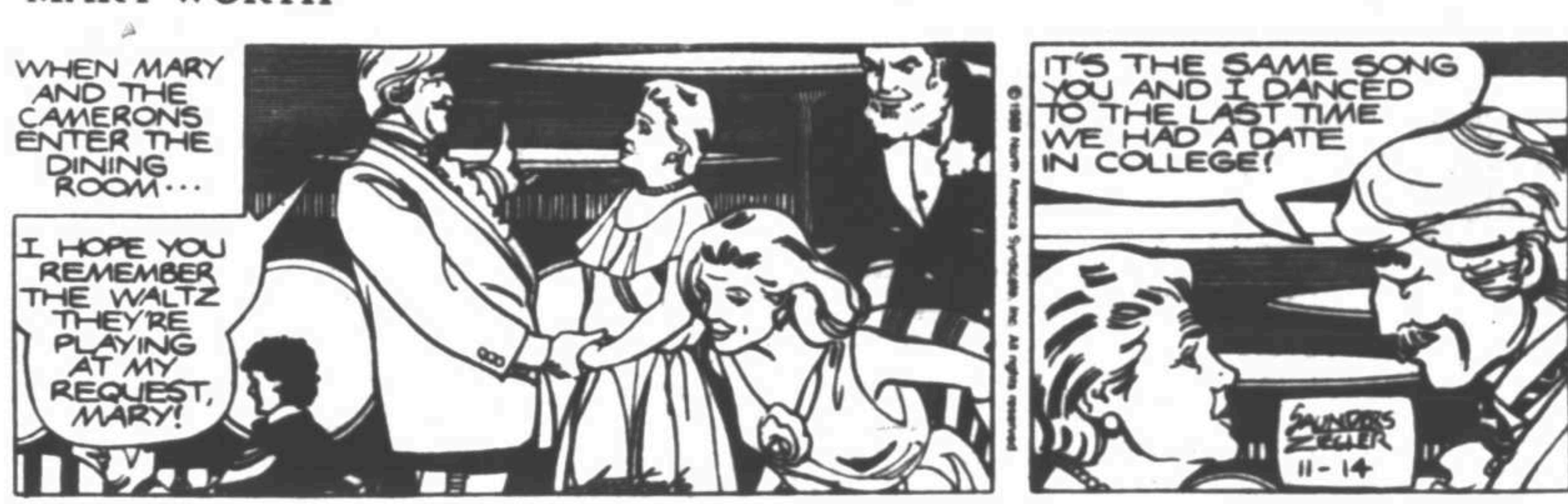
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Take other people's feelings into consideration when making decisions and you will surge on and upward. Regular physical activity keeps you tension-free, or close to it. Good health is linked to good habits. You will gain an economic advantage by listening to experts. Be willing to make changes in the way you spend money and do business. Computer technology lets you become more efficient.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Sam Waterston, singer Petula Clark, poet Marianne Moore, diplomat W. Averell Harriman, artist Georgia O'Keeffe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Public recognition is not as important as satisfying yourself. You will win a battle if you control your emotions and concentrate on work. Friends are supportive. Repay their kindness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family gives you the support you need to become a high-achiever again. You will have to make your own opportunities. Although things do not come easy, your attitude makes you a winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Forget those feelings of self-importance and get the job done! Travel is best postponed while you concentrate on what needs to be accomplished quickly. Paperwork may be irritating, but it cannot be ignored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your originality attracts the attention of a key player at work. New opportunities will come your way. Put your best foot forward. Good humor and a willingness to work hard will help you succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance occupies your thoughts. Better get your mind back on work before you suffer the consequences. Look for ways to bring better balance to your life. New financial gains are recorded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not wait for others to make the changes you seek. Meet deadlines to beat the competition; you will receive praise as well as financial rewards. Avoid impulse-buying. Romance looks rosy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your inability to deal with a problem could make you irritable. Guard against lashing out at others. Confide in someone you love and trust. An unexpected windfall is a source of delight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find enjoyment in out-of-the-ordinary activities today. Do not be afraid to be extravagant. You deserve a treat. Get ready for romance tonight. Partner shares a delicious secret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A business trip will benefit your financial future. Seeking help from a professional will be most rewarding. With imagination, fortunate agreements can be worked out. Travel leads to romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get in touch with influential people who can help you garner financial support. Good news comes by mail. Avoid starting new operations until more facts and figures are available. Do your research.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Postpone any extensive travel. Agreements with people at a distance should not be put into writing yet. By staying in the background, you can avoid an uncomfortable encounter. Bide your time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Greater effort is required to pull off a deal today. Work will go better if your schedule is not too rigid. Follow your instincts and disregard an outsider's criticism.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ42 ♥75432 ♦KJ5 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
?

What action do you take?
A.—If ever you want to get into the auction, now is the time. You have a near opening bid with support for all unbid suits. Double for takeout.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ1032 ♥A32 ♦Q ♣10832
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♥
?

What action do you take?
A.—Unless you have something special to communicate, the way to show a minimum opening in this situation is to pass. But here it could be vital to tell your partner about your four-card support for his suit, so bid three clubs.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A762 ♥AQ93 ♦AK98 ♣K
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
2 ♠ Dbl Pass 4 ♥
Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—For his jump to four hearts, partner can hardly have less than the king of hearts, ace of clubs and a minor-suit queen. A small slam, therefore, seems assured, and a grand depends on partner holding a singleton spade. To explore the possibilities, start a cue-bidding sequence with four spades.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ63 ♥3 ♦KJ83 ♣AJ108
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥
?

What do you bid now?
A.—With a really good hand and spade support, you could cue-bid three hearts. Therefore, a jump to three spades after an enemy intervention should simply show a solid opening bid, excellent spade support and distributional values—exactly the hand you have.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ107 ♥Q943 ♦AJ1097 ♣Void
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Dbl
?

What action do you take?
A.—This problem is akin to the previous one. Here, a redouble would show a good hand. Therefore, a jump to three spades is freed to describe a raise based on four-card trump support and distributional values, and that's the bid you should make.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠9 ♥Q87632 ♦Q84 ♣983
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
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4:00	Donahue	Jeopardy!	Sup. Court	Jetsons	Big Valley	Munsters	Alba Marina	C.O.P.S.	Trucks	Sq. 1 TV	NWA Pro Wrestling
4:30	Donahue	Jeopardy!	Sup. Court	Jetsons	Big Valley	Munsters	Alba Marina	C.O.P.S.	Trucks	Sq. 1 TV	NWA Pro Wrestling
5:00	Cosby Show	Current Affairs	News	Double Dare	Bonanza: The	Day at a Time	El Tesoro	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Sesame Street	Danny Ford
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6:00	News	News	News	Star Trek: Next	Our House	Andy Griffith	Mi Nombre es	Cheers	SportsCenter	Biology	Horse Racing
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PEOPLE

Producer David Merrick saluted by Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Channing and composer Jerry Herman sang "Hello, David!" as Broadway producer David Merrick was saluted as the Man of the Year by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Channing played the lead in Herman's "Hello Dolly!" one of the many hits produced by Merrick.

The gala event Saturday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel raised \$1.5 million for the foundation, which is the principal provider of non-government funds for diabetes research, said spokesman Sam Rudy.

The 75-year-old Merrick, who has produced more than 80 shows on Broadway, was saluted by such stars as Mary Martin and Georgia Brown and the cast of "42nd Street," tapped out a production number from Merrick's latest hit.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos said her recent arraignment in New York on racketeering charges was like a crucifixion.

"It was worse than Gethsemane," she told People magazine in the Nov. 21 edition. "It was like being on the cross."

She said demonstrators in New York inflicted pinpricks on her and other members of her entourage.

"I didn't feel it until much later," she said.

Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife are accused of plundering \$103 million in Philippine government funds in a fraudulent scheme to buy New York real estate. They could face 20 years in prison if convicted.

"It's made me very human," Mrs. Marcos said of the couple's exile in Hawaii, where they have lived since fleeing the Philippines in 1986.

"Before, I was Imelda, the first lady. Now I am Imelda the deprived, the crucified. Suddenly now I am a human being."

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — Margaret Papandreu, the American-born wife of Greece's socialist premier, said she will remain in Greece even if her marriage ends.

"Of course I plan to stay in Greece, it's my home," she told a meeting of the Women's Union of Greece aboard a cruise liner in the port of Piraeus.

Mrs. Papandreu, 64, has campaigned for women's rights and helped establish the union, the country's biggest women's



Performers Mary Martin, left, Carol Channing, right, and Jerry Herman, ham it up Saturday as they paid tribute to producer David Merrick as the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Man of the Year.

group, in 1976.

She has made few public appearances since Premier Andreas Papandreu, 69, made public several weeks ago his relationship with a 34-year-old airline stewardess and announced he would divorce his wife. The couple married in 1951 when Papandreu was an economics professor in Michigan.

"As regards my personal life I think I have the strength to conduct my own battle alone...but for me the personal is political," Mrs. Papandreu told reporters after Sunday's meeting.

"I'm not one of those people who believe that the private lives of politicians are their own personal affair...from the moment that someone goes into public life he has to know that whatever he does will be subject to research and criticism," she said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — B.B. King, honored for keeping the blues alive in radio, capped a night of electrifying music with "The Thrill is Gone" during the Ninth Annual Blues Awards. King, sporting his familiar gui-

tar Lucille, was scheduled to emcee Sunday's award show at the Peabody Hotel, but a late flight delayed his arrival and made him the closing act.

Anson runderburgh & the Rockets with Sam Myers were the big winners, grabbing honors as Blues Band of the Year, Contemporary Blues Album of the Year for "Sins" and Song of the Year for "Changing Neighborhoods." Myers was chosen as Instrumentalist of the Year.

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A local arts center plans to establish an annual award for classical singers in honor of Marian Anderson, the first major black artist signed by the Metropolitan Opera.

Soprano Jessye Norman and violinist Isaac Stern will present a benefit concert next Aug. 12 to raise some of the \$500,000 needed for the award. The benefit will mark the 50th anniversary of a concert given by Miss Anderson on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

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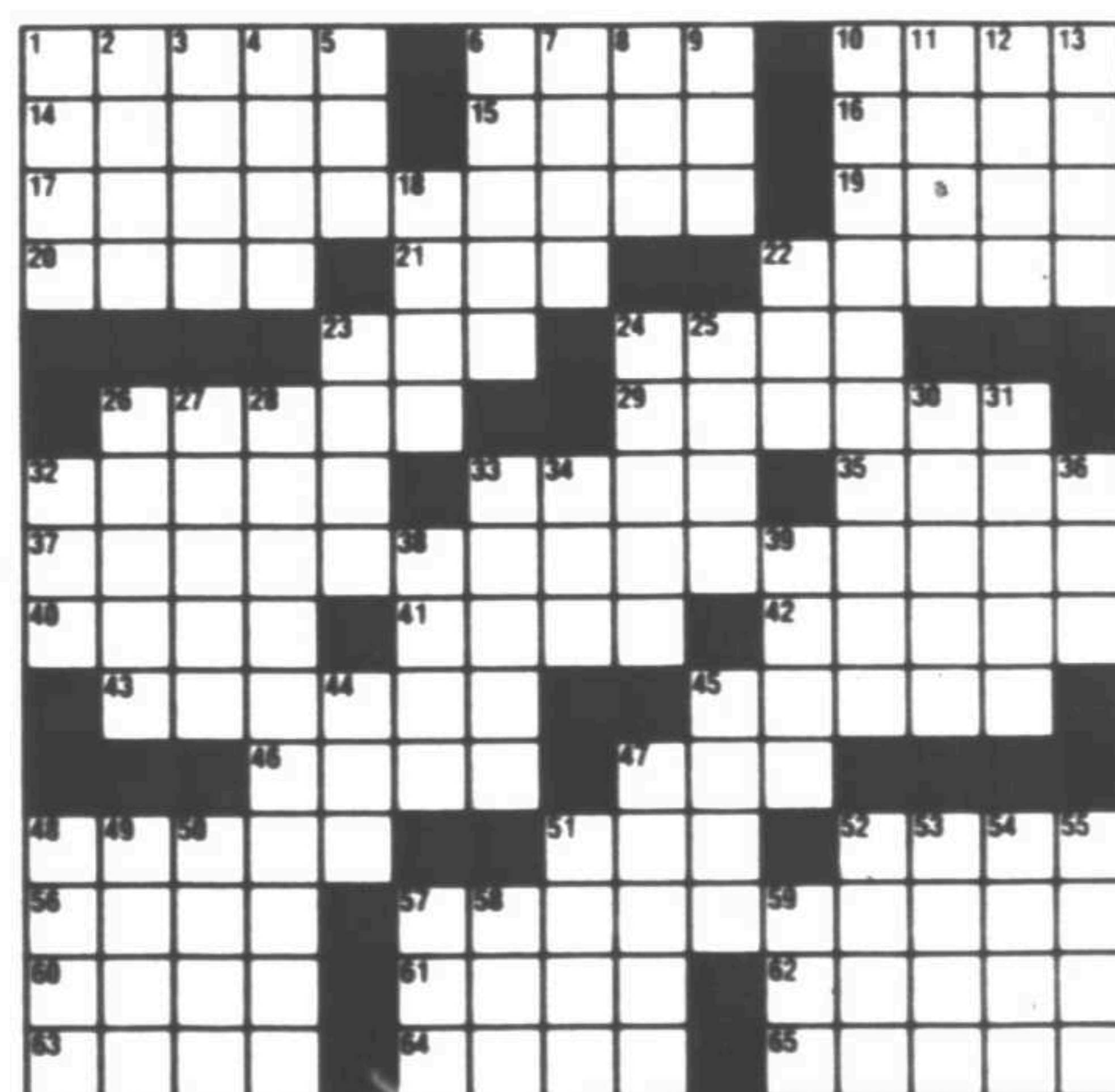
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NATION in brief

Pro-life leadership sees favorable signs

NEW YORK (NYT) — Anti-abortion leaders say Vice President Bush's election is just one sign that they are picking up momentum in a drive they are convinced will culminate in the reversal of the Supreme Court decision establishing a constitutional right to abortion.

Although such a view is not shared by abortion rights advocates, both sides have turned their attention to potential openings on the Supreme Court in a Bush administration.

Some anti-abortion groups are aiming not just at overturning the Supreme Court ruling but also at insuring that if states regain the power to regulate abortion, bans will go immediately into effect.

Anti-abortion groups were further heartened on Tuesday when voters in three states approved referendums banning the use of state funds to finance abortions.

And on Thursday the Solicitor General filed a Supreme Court brief urging the Justices to hear an appeal in a Missouri abortion case that he said "presents an appropriate opportunity" for overruling the 1973 case establishing the right to abortion, *Roe v. Wade*.

Gang violence increases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drug-dealing gang members are killing in record numbers this year with no end to the deadly violence in sight, despite police claims that they are not losing a street war waged against the gangs.

The battle is being won in target areas such as south-central Los Angeles, police said, but those successes are not reflected in the numbers.

"We aren't losing the war, we just aren't winning in the data," department spokesman Cmdr. William Booth said Friday. But he conceded, "The data does tell us we are a long way from winning the war."

Police Department figures show gang-related homicides rose threefold in October compared with the same month last year, from 11 to 33. For the year through Oct. 31, they were up nearly 25 percent, from 166 in 1987 to 207.

That total already surpasses the record 205 gang killings for all of 1987.

Chilly beach reopened

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beachgoers were allowed to swim Sunday in the chilly waters along seven miles of beaches that had been closed for three days by a sewage spill.

Health officials deemed bacteria levels in Santa Monica Bay safe for bathing and said the only things that could keep people out of the surf were the 62-degree water temperatures and cloudy skies.

"They can go in if they can take it," said Jack Petralla of the county Department of Health.

Thousands and perhaps millions of gallons of sewage spilled into Balboa Creek about 15 miles inland, and flowed from there to the ocean, after a 30-inch metal cap over a pipeline outlet came off, officials said.

The reason the cap came off was not immediately determined.

Sanitation workers plugged the outlet early Saturday with bricks and mortar and stopped the flow of sewage.

AIDS effort 'failing'

CHICAGO (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Sunday that efforts are failing to educate blacks and Hispanics about the deadly AIDS virus and that illiteracy might be the problem.

"It is a real problem in this country," Koop said at a news conference before an address to the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

"We have made the effort to try to employ ... black and Hispanic public relations firms ... in order to get our message to that particular group ... so it's very difficult to understand where these black and Hispanic groups are making their errors," Koop said.

Of the 77,994 AIDS cases reported since June 1981 in the United States, 26 percent were among blacks and 15 percent among Hispanics, according to statistics through Nov. 7 from the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Geography emphasized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools, museums, librarians, prominent politicians and even a television quiz show are teaming up this week to draw attention to the need to know where we — and others — are.

A variety of programs are planned for "Geography Awareness Week" in the United States, a land of people who came from other places.

"Without geographically literate citizens, America cannot compete in global markets or take the lead in meeting international political, economic, environmental, social and military challenges," said Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society.

Yet Americans' ignorance is illustrated by a recent Gallup survey which found that 18- to 24-year-old Americans know less about world geography than residents of other nations do.

■ Less than half could find Central America on a map.

■ Only one in three could locate Vietnam.

■ Just one-quarter could find the Persian Gulf.

■ And when asked to locate New York state on a map, respondents picked 37 different places across the nation.

Bishops tell Bush they'll voice appreciation, apprehension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along with congratulations, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops are sending President-elect George Bush a reminder they will speak out firmly on national issues and not "only in praise and appreciation" of White House policies.

For starters, the bishops' own president, Archbishop John May of St. Louis, declared they would stand with Pope John Paul II "in denouncing injustices and actions which foster disrespect for human life, from abortion to the death penalty."

The reference is a pointed one since Bush campaigned for the presidency as a vigorous defender of capital punishment — portraying rival Michael Dukakis as weak for taking the other side — as well as a foe of abortion.

May made his comments in a speech prepared for delivery today at the opening of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' annual meeting.

In recent years, several of the bishops' major statements have stirred controversy outside as well as inside the church, particularly as they took issue with Reagan administration policies on nuclear arms, Latin America and the U.S. economy.

"We are sometimes criticized for being too concerned about the world, of pursuing an agenda that in the minds of some critics is secular, leftist or in some way 'ideological,'" May said. But he said actions and statements by the pope have shown the bishops it is not possible to have "too much social consciousness."

The bishops this week will consider a number of seemingly secular proposals, including one calling on Congress to ease a 1986 law and give legal standing to many more undocumented Hispanic workers.

May indicated that if U.S. Catholics once kept quiet out of fear they would be accused of disloyalty to their government, such attitudes are gone.

"Catholics in America have long since passed the time when we must prove ourselves to this country which we love," he said. "Now is the time to translate our teaching into action, to build a more just nation

and a more peaceful world."

May took a considerably more conciliatory stance on the main intra-church matter the bishops will debate and vote on this week — a proposal that they reject a draft Vatican document that appears to undercut the theological authority of bishops' organizations such as theirs.

The bishops' proposed response uses such phrases as "right and confusing" and "overly defensive and negative" to describe the Vatican draft and says it seems to be "pretending to be a study but with its conclusions already determined."

Still, May said the bishops' response has been portrayed incorrectly by the news media "as if it signaled some sort of struggle with the Holy See. With all due respect for the creative imaginations of certain writers, this is simply false."

May said the bishops were simply responding to the Vatican's invitation for comment.

He said it is "always a thankless office" to give criticism, even when asked. And he said, "There has been no action by the body this year that is more profoundly obedient and respectful than the work on this document."

The pope has publicly supported the bishops' national pastoral letters on nuclear arms and the U.S. economy. But there also has been criticism from top officials in the Vatican, who ask for whom the bishops were speaking, and on what authority. Other critics have suggested the bishops were taking on issues that were none of their business.

But May said, "Our people need to hear that the work we have begun on 'social issues' — whether on nu-

clear policy, human rights or advocacy for the unborn, the poor and the homeless — will continue."

Noting that the 300 or so bishops were meeting in the nation's capital, May said it was appropriate to con-

gratulate Bush and to assure him "of the bishops' continuing commitment to the commonweal."



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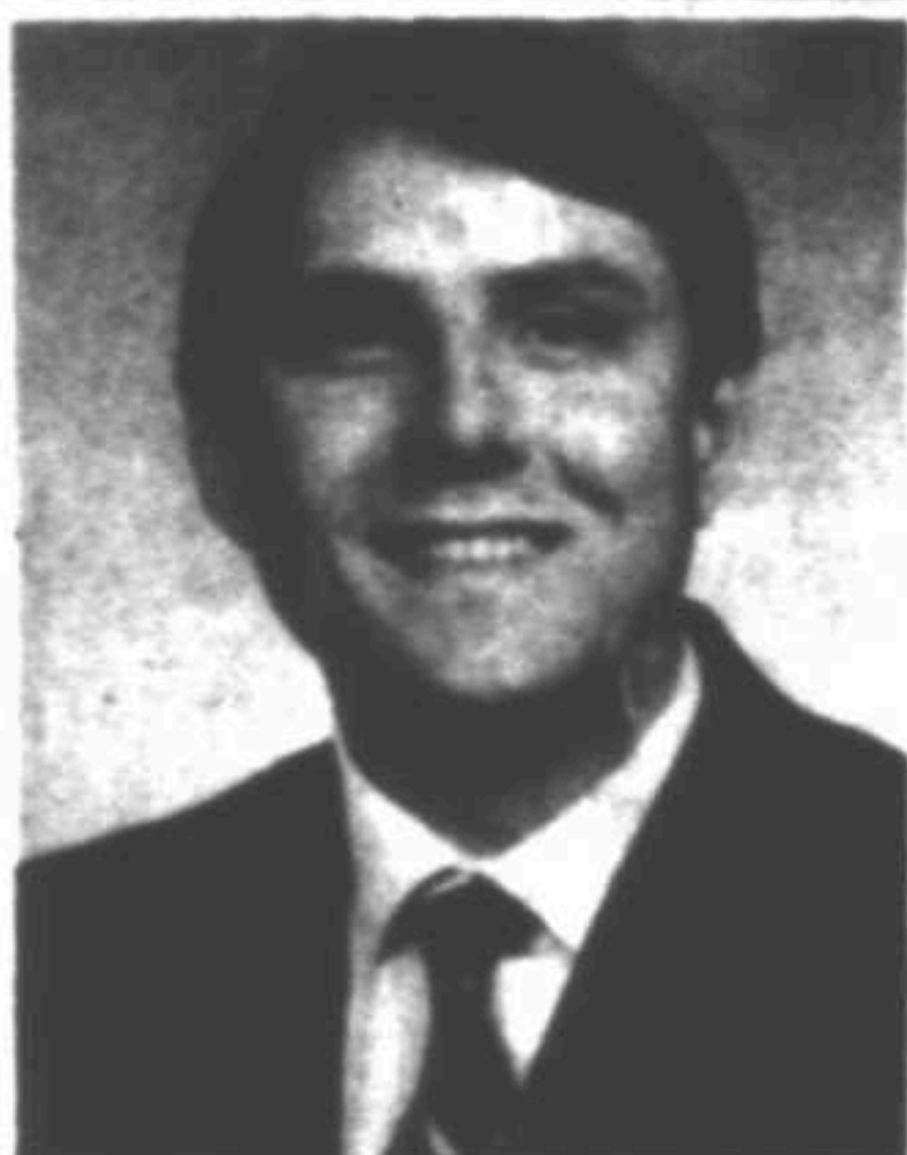
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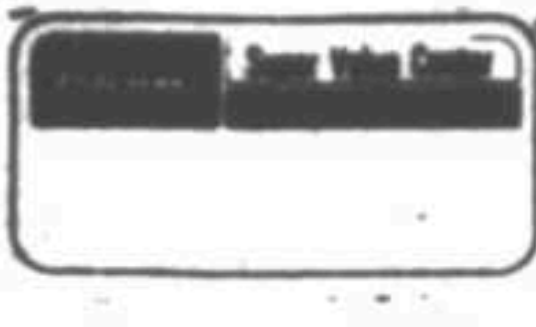
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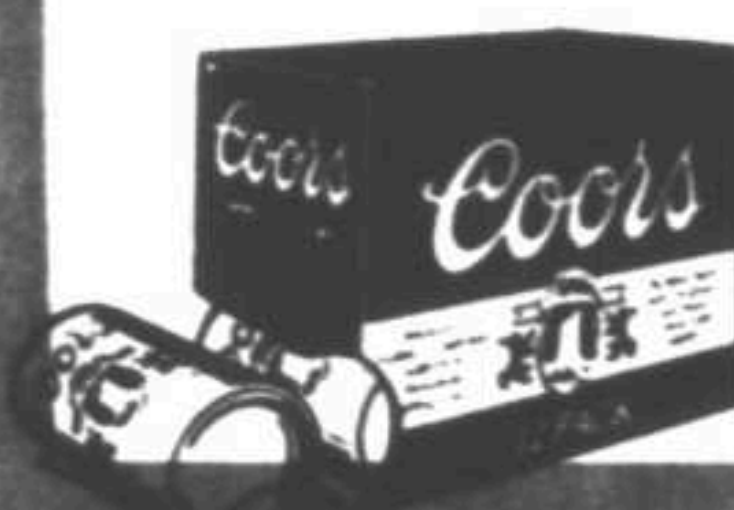
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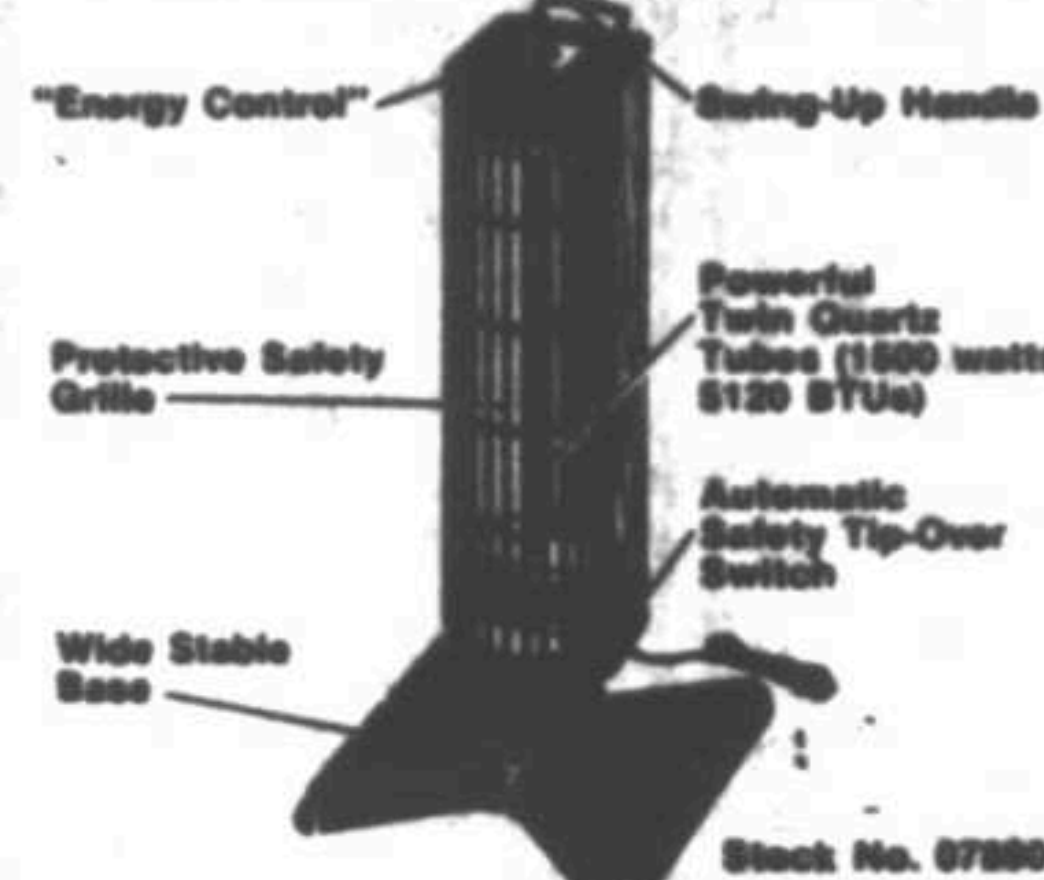
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Left, Leah Haldeman, 10, and Caitlin Durham, 10, share a laugh as they read a book they found at the third annual Trinity book fair entitled the "Popcorn Book".



Elizabeth Natividad examines a book.

Trinity School Students Enjoy Day At Book Fair

It appears that children's books are hotter than the proverbial Stone Soup.

In 1986, children's book sales totaled \$386 million and escalated to more than \$500 million in 1987. Sales doubled in the 10 years before that.

As Americans celebrate National Children's Book Week (Nov. 13-19), the American Library Association is reminding people that bookshelves across the country are crowded with all sorts of new books and reprints of standard favorites for children of all ages.

Trinity School, in sponsoring its third annual Book Fair last Tuesday, set out to accomplish the same goal: To encourage youngsters to become more familiar with the written word.

The reason for the recent surge in popularity of children's books is two-fold, according to Patteann Daniel-Beverley, owner of Pages & Prints Bookstore.

A definite change has taken place since 1978 in the production and marketing of children's books by publishers to give illustrators and authors equal recognition, she said.

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Everybody's A Book Worm At Heart



Left, Janel Berlgen, 10, and Maya Buryakovsky, 10, get a chuckle from a book they are reading.



The Trinity School cafeteria was the site for the third annual book fair.



"Fun With Woody" by Woody Allen appeared to be a favorite with students.

Photos By Curt Wilcott

DEATHS

Mary Lou Thompson

GRAHAM — Mary Lou "Zena" Thompson, 82, of Graham, mother of Mary Jo Boyd of Midland, died Saturday in a Graham nursing home following an illness.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Morrison Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Forrest Gibbs, pastor of Faith Center Assembly of God Church in Graham, officiating.

Burial will be in Nelson Cemetery in Reno, Texas.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, Marvin Boyd, Brian West, Doug Thompson, David Higgins, Brandon Brown, and Bobby Beaty.

Mrs. Thompson was born on Jan. 27, 1906, in Cleveland, Tenn., moved to Graham in 1926 from Jackboro and was married to J.C. "Jake" Thompson on Dec. 18, 1929, in Breckenridge. He died in 1980.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Faith Center Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include four daughters, Odessa Conley of Lubbock, Betty Sue West of Graham, Mildred Baker of Bloomington, Ill., and Mary Helen Brown of Fort Worth; a son, James C. Thompson Jr. of Decatur, Ill.; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Clara Turnbow

ABILENE — Clara Elvada Turnbow, 86, of Abilene, mother of two Midland residents, died Saturday in an Abilene hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hillcrest Church of Christ in Abilene with Terry Bell officiating. Burial will follow at Bradshaw Cemetery.

She was born in Bradshaw Nov. 28, 1901. She married Landon H. Turnbow Aug. 2, 1920 in Baling. He died in 1955.

Mrs. Turnbow was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include seven daughters, Ann Roberts of Midland, Mary Hallford of Bangs, Fay Rendon of Waco, Margie Berry of Scott City, Kan., Betty Davis of Andrews, Lavern Neithcutt of Odessa and Clara Walsh of Abilene; four sons, Harven Turnbow of Midland, Jim Turnbow of Hereford, Harold Turnbow of San Antonio and Wayne Turnbow of Abilene; one brother, Eldon Bagwell of Azel; 34 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

M.T. Dees

M.T. Dees, 86, of Midland, died Sunday at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Cook-Walden Funeral Home in Austin. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Billionaire dies

DALLAS — Charles G. Sammons never went to college and did not come from money. But when he died Saturday, the 90-year-old Dallasite was head of a worldwide conglomerate of insurance, cable television, travel, industrial supply and bottled-water firms that provided him with a personal wealth estimated at \$1.3 billion.

Sammons, chairman of the board of Sammons Enterprises Inc., which is comprised of all of his firms, died of natural causes Saturday night.

In September, Forbes magazine estimated Sammons' personal wealth at \$1.3 billion.

"I knew him to be a consummate entrepreneur, a person who literally until the day he died was seeking and urging his executives to expand and to grow in their businesses," said Robert Korba, president of Sammons Enterprises.

A private man, Sammons shied away from publicity, rarely granting interviews. But he continued to be involved in the daily operations of his businesses until his death.

"Nobody in Dallas knew who he was," Korba said. "He couldn't have cared less about personal prominence."

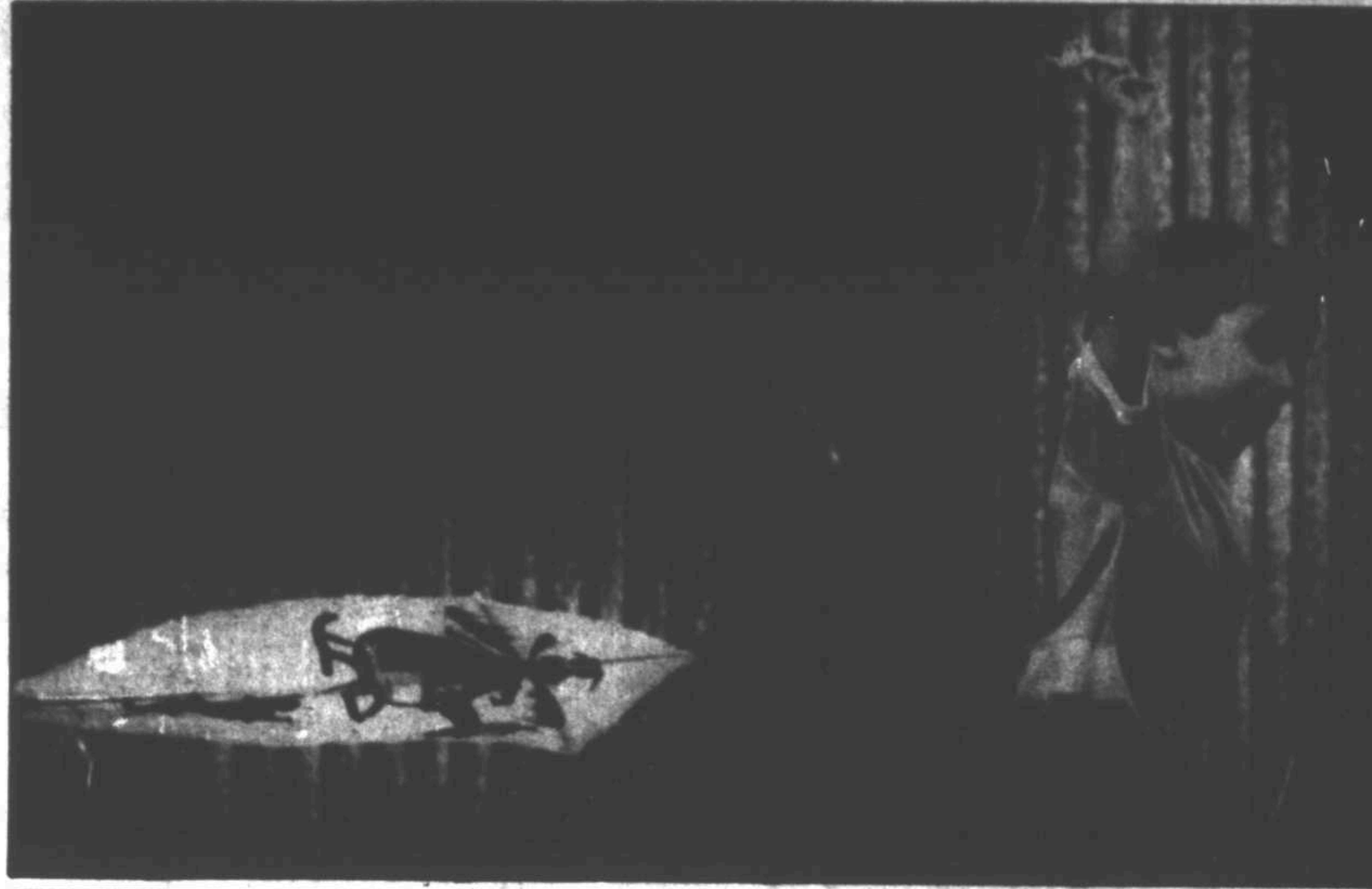
But in a rare interview earlier this year, Sammons attributed his wealth to "an angel on my shoulder." When ever he was asked the secret to his success, Sammons credited his employees and the bankers who helped finance his endeavors.

Born in 1898 in Ardmore, Indian Territory (Oklahoma), Sammons was orphaned at age 11. He and his two sisters grew up with an aunt on a farm in Plano.

Even as a boy, Sammons was a manager. Growing tired of his first job as a laundry delivery boy, Sammons recruited friends to do the route while he coordinated the business from his home.

After his aunt died, Sammons started a grain and hay business in Dallas when he was 19. Within a year, he had borrowed \$100,000 from Security National Bank, which then realized he could not be held liable for the debt since he was underage. Sammons went to court to gain adult status and then invested all the earnings from his feed business in Security National. But the bank went bust in 1928 and Sammons lost his money.

The same year, Sammons entered the insurance industry and, 10 years later, formed Reserve Life Insurance Co., a stock-life insurance firm that would later become the basis for his fortune.



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Edinburgh youth Rikko Alaniz enjoys the Rio Grande Valley's hot and sunny weather and takes the opportunity to fly his kite.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Two men hospitalized after unrelated assaults

From Staff Reports

Two Midland men were in a local hospital this morning after being involved in unrelated assaults this past weekend, police said.

Kenneth Benson, of Midland, was listed in serious condition today at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Benson was shot in the right shoulder by an unknown assailant early Sunday morning at The Cozy Club in Midland, police reports said.

A witness told police he saw the suspect, a black male, approach Benson and shoot him in the chest with what is believed to be a 9mm handgun, police said.

Benson told police he didn't know the man who shot him, why he was shot or if he wanted to press charges, reports said.

The bullet entered Benson in the right shoulder, traveled across his chest and exited through his left shoulder, police said.

Doctors believed Benson's left lung had been punctured.

On Saturday, Paul McLaughlin, of Midland, was stabbed in the stomach when the suspect got mad at him during a domino game, police said.

Police said McLaughlin and the suspect were at a party at 1416 E. Parker Ave. when the suspect stabbed him.

When a friend of the victim was driving him to the hospital, he had a wreck at the intersection of Parker Avenue and Carver Street, reports said.

Police have suspects in both assaults, Cpl. Jim White said.

Midland Police are also investigating a residential burglary that occurred shortly after noon Sunday.

Baltazar Espinoza, 700 block of N. Clay St., told police he was robbed of several items including jewelry, cowboy boots and a camera, all valued at \$737, reports said.

Tribute held for MHS team

Approximately 600 persons turned out Saturday night to pay tribute to the Midland High School Bulldogs District 45A championship football team and 9-1 season.

Held at the American Legion Hall, the Football Appreciation Night included a barbecue dinner and dance.

Terry Stone, booster club president, presented the "Golden Thumb Award" to head coach Doug McCutchen. MHS, which tied for the district championship with Midland Lee and Odessa Permian, missed the state playoffs following a coin toss.

Engraved plaques were given to

other members of the MHS coaching staff and special awards were given to their wives.

McCutchen then presented three autographed footballs, signed by this year's team, to MHS trainer Doc Dodson, who has been with the Midland school district for 30 years; MHS principal Jimmie Kelly; and Stone.

Also part of the festivities was an auction with the following items up for bid: game balls, district winner's jacket, videos of the MHS-Lee game and Bone Balls.

Introduced to the crowd were Dan Black, a member of Midland High's last district championship team in 1981, and Tom Braham and Wally Kleins, who both went on from MHS to play college and professional football.

Other MHS alumni athletes also were recognized.

Students to be honored

Beginning with Midland schools' October attendance campaign, Taco Villa will award perfect attendance by students during each grading period with a certificate and a coupon redeemable for a free "Apple Delight."

Several local merchants have donated prizes and services, as well as offered special discounts, for the school district's second annual attendance campaign. However, none of these merchants have committed to a year round attendance campaign.

William Hyde, president of Taco Villa, Inc., said, "Taco Villa acknowledges the importance of education and the need for the local involvement of area businesses in assisting our schools in every way possible.

We are honored to offer an incentive to help achieve better student attendance."

Dr. Joe Barelli, superintendent of Midland ISD, said, "We are excited at the support the business community continues to provide for education. Taco Villa's incentive offer will help us meet our attendance goals for October and for the school year."

Thanksgiving dinner set

Members of the Midland Senior Citizens Center invites seniors 55 years and older to join them at their Thanksgiving dinner on Monday, Nov. 21.

The meal is scheduled to begin at 11:35 a.m. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Senior Center at 689-5023. The must be made by Friday noon.

For those over 60, the cost is \$3. For those under 60, the suggested donation is \$1.50. The center will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25, in honor of the holiday.

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Red Baron promotion will benefit hospital

From Staff Reports

Vintage Stearman biplanes bearing the "Red Baron" pizza logo and reminiscent of the Fokker fighter flown by the revered World War I German ace Capt. Manfred von Richthofen — the Red Baron — will be flying Tuesday in the Midland-Odessa area.

The aircraft will be flying in formation out of Schlemyer Field, north of Odessa, to promote the frozen pizza and generate funds for "the kids at Medical Center Hospital," according to Allen Garner, promoter of the event for Red Baron.

To raise funds for children at the hospital, the Minnesota-based Red Baron Pizza Service is donating five cents to the hospital for each pizza sold in much of West Texas for a two-week period ending Nov. 27.

In the last 10 years, Red Baron fund-raisers have generated more than \$305,000 for youth groups and service organizations.

The restored Stearman airplanes flown by the Red Baron pilots were designed by aircraft designer Lloyd

Stearman and were widely used in the early 1940s for training U.S. Navy aviators and U.S. Army Air Corps pilots for combat fighting in World War II.

The original Stearmans were powered by 220-horsepower Continental radial engines. But the Red Baron Squadron's "Super" Stearmans are powered by 400-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Wasp Junior engines.

The open-cockpit aircraft are headquartered at Ryan Field in Marshall, Minn.

The six aerobatic pilots in the Red Baron Squadron have logged more than 20,000 flight hours, including 13,000 hours in the Stearman.

Pilots in the Red Baron Squadron include the lead pilot, John Bowman, 43, of Boulder, Colo.; Steve Thompson, 49, of Sioux Falls, S.D.; Keoki Gray, 28, of Grove City, Pa.; Jim Lovelace of Seward, Neb.; Steve Peterka of Fargo, N.D.; and Jim Carlson of Morgan, Minn. The aircraft's crew chiefs are Mike Robben and Jim Aukus.

BOOKS

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In addition, it appears that baby boom parents are becoming more involved in their children's education, according to Ms. Daniel-Beverly.

That generation had the public library, bookmobiles and mothers who had time to take their children to the library, she said.

Today, dwindling funds for public libraries and an increase in the number of working mothers has changed that picture somewhat, Ms. Daniel-Beverly said.

Still, parents want their children

to remember books, especially those they recall with special fondness, she added.

Every year new readers grow up with Judy Blume and Beverly Cleary. Favorites such as "Amelia Bedelia," "The Cat in the Hat," and "Where the Wild Things Are" are celebrating 25th birthdays this year and are as popular now as on the day they were first placed in a child's hands, according to Ms. Daniel-Beverly.

Last summer "Babysitters on Board" outsold the current best selling titles by Stephen King, Danielle Steel and Mary Higgins Clark, she said.

Male homecoming queen vetoed

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University junior Michael Grubbs admits his decision to run for homecoming queen was meant as a joke, but school administrators aren't playing along.

Despite his win over a more traditional contender in the campus election, with 266 votes, neither Rice nor Cotton Bowl officials will let him have the title.

"I was supposed to be presented at the homecoming game, but that didn't happen," Grubbs said.

"I have no idea why," he added. "I tried to call some people, but I got the big run-around."

The athletic department directed Grubbs to the student association, which sent him to talk to Rice cheerleaders. "They said, they had nothing to do with it," he said.

The school's homecoming queen usually represents Rice at the Cotton

Bowl in Dallas, but the Cotton Bowl committee vetoed his appearance, Grubbs said.

"I'm not really mad about it," he said. "It was kind of a joke. I ran, I had fun, but I won fair and square."

Grubbs said he decided to enter the race for homecoming queen after a friend began circulating a petition.

"And then everyone said, 'Sure, go for it.' I got a lot of encouragement, so I ran and won," he said.

His parents were among those who appreciated the joke, sending him a congratulatory bouquet of long-stemmed red roses.

Grubbs said he believes Cotton Bowl officials have reacted by deciding, "It's a joke, we want it to end here." But he has no plans of dropping the matter.

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Obviously, the surest way to avoid the virus is to avoid sex. If you do have sex, **YOUR BEST PROTECTION IS A LATEX CONDOM** with spermicide. Use them every time, from start to finish, according to the manufacturers' directions.

You can ignore these precautions only if you and your partner have been together for at least 10 years, and both of you have been totally faithful.

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Vietnam vets still suffer from slaying

By GEORGE ESPER

"There is one other wall... One which separates memory from madness... THE WALL WITHIN. We permit no visitors." — From "Johnny's Song, Poetry of a Vietnam Veteran," by Steve Mason.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — You've never heard of Jim Bergthold. Transformed into an angry bully, he's punched his wife and threatened everyone in sight, including his boss. It was either leave his last job or risk jail for hurting someone. He hasn't worked since.

You have heard, almost certainly, of Robert T'Souvas. Two months ago, he died the most pitiable of deaths, shot in the head under a Pittsburgh bridge after arguing with his girlfriend over a bottle of vodka. He was 30, and a bum.

Twenty years ago, Bergthold and T'Souvas were among thousands of young Americans sent halfway around the world to fight a war. Bergthold was a 21-year-old laborer from Niagara Falls, T'Souvas a 19-year-old dropout from San Jose, Calif.

Chance propelled them into the Vietnamese village of My Lai with Charlie Company on March 16, 1968. There they took part in the frenzy that resulted in the slayings of more than 400 Vietnamese men, women and children.

Bergthold and T'Souvas were among 25 men originally charged in the barbaric attack, although only six stood trial and just one, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., was convicted.

The massacre, when exposed a year later, brought home to Americans the horrors of the distant war and gave a surge to rising sentiment against it. Bergthold, T'Souvas and other veterans in My Lai that day were damned and doomed forever.

Official Army records list only one American casualty at My Lai, a man wounded by his own rifle. But many more suffered emotional wounds in the aftermath of a raid made in the mistaken belief that a Viet Cong battalion was lying in wait.

Some, like Bergthold, now 41, came home walking wounded — drunks and addicts for whom the booze, acid, hash, grass and speed couldn't blot out the shame and guilt. Shunned by the public, they took refuge within themselves, becoming suspicious and secretive.

The memory that most haunts Bergthold is of the Vietnamese woman he shot point-blank. She was already wounded and lay bleeding and moaning.

"I put her out of her misery," Bergthold said. "I can see her lift up off the ground after I shot her. It bothers me, knowing what I did and then have kids of my own. Why did the government train me to kill people?"

Bergthold has not worked since August 1968 because of post-traumatic stress disorder, the delayed shock of combat. "Nothing seems to help," he said. "I can't concentrate. I have no respect for authority. Little things set me off."

He and his wife, Nancy, and two daughters, 16 and 13, live in a run-down rented house on \$688 a month from disability and Social Security checks. A 20-year-old son lives on his own.

He has stopped the drugs and drinking. Now tranquilizers keep his rage in check. The last time he threatened his wife was seven years ago when he had a flashback and fired a shotgun at her. The pellets hit the wall.

"He kept calling me his enemy," she recalled. "He yelled to some of the guys in his platoon to look out when he shot at me."

Six months later, he tried to stab his son, Tim, then 12. A big man at 257 pounds, Bergthold has swelled in the middle of the night, shoving his wife out of bed. "He was screaming at the guys to hide," Mrs. Bergthold said.

Life had been downhill for T'Souvas since he was charged with killing two children at My Lai. The children were already wounded and T'Souvas wanted to end their suffering, according to his attorney from the hearings.

While awaiting court-martial, he lived in an Atlanta commune and married. He then drifted, working fitfully as a cook, baker, painter and laborer. He spent eight months in a Birmingham, Ala., jail for marijuana possession. His wife and son, now 13, left him seven years ago because of his drug and alcohol abuse.

After that, T'Souvas hooked up with a carnival worker named Kathryn, who uses his last name and has been charged with his murder. Police say the couple arrived in Pittsburgh late in the summer of 1967, with T'Souvas hoping for construction work. But the offer fell through, and he and Kathryn lived under a bridge, fished in the rivers, sold their blood for spending money and worked part time in a food kitchen for the homeless.

Some veterans saw My Lai as a curse, a jinx. "I got a permanent reminder," said Paul Meadlo of Terre Haute, Ind. "I got my foot blown off the very next morning (by a mine). It must have been God's plan."

The 41-year-old Meadlo, who testified under immunity at Calley's court-martial that he helped Calley shoot villagers because he considered them Viet Cong, is bitter. When he left the Army, he says his missing foot made him unemployable.

Four My Lai veterans, all officers, came home in coffins. Even in death, they were dishonored. Accusations in an Army report ranged from supervising the systematic killing of civilians to allowing their men to rape Vietnamese women.



Vietnam veteran Jim Bergthold poses outside his home in Niagara Falls, N.Y., last month. He is one of the soldiers charged in the March 16, 1968, slayings of more than 400 Vietnamese men, women and children in the village of My Lai.

Police arrest five in missing gallstones case

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Police say they have broken up a theft ring that allegedly dealt in more than \$11,000 worth of cow gallstones stolen since July at a meat packing plant.

The gallstones, which are considered in the Orient an aphrodisiac, are the most expensive part of a cow, selling for more than \$600 an ounce. Mike Sherman, president of the Cornhusker Packing Co., said Wednesday that the company sells

the gallstones to a Japanese export firm. In a two-month period earlier this year the company sold 19 ounces for \$12,000, Sherman said.

Police on Wednesday charged four Omaha men with receiving stolen property valued at more than \$1,000. A fifth Omaha man was charged Tuesday with theft by taking property valued at \$300 to \$1,000.

Sgt. Charles Prokupek said four of the men are employees of Cornhusker Packing. The fifth is a local

representative of Hyclone Laboratories, an Ogden, Utah, company that buys fetal calf blood from the packing plant, Sherman said.

Sherman said the gallstones usually are collected by employees who work on the plant's kill floor and are supposed to be turned in at the office. The gallstones — ranging in size from the tip of a pencil to an egg — are sold to Japanese Export Co. of Minneapolis, he said.

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DEAR ABBY

Moms find words of love after losing anger

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from "Feeling Guilty" — the mother who couldn't bring herself to show love to her 15-year-old daughter. I know exactly how she feels.



For the first four or five years of my son's life, I simply could not show him any affection and I was miserable because I couldn't do anything about it. Deep down I really loved Tommy and would have killed anyone who tried to harm him. Yet I held him at arm's length.

I married someone else for all the wrong reasons, but that marriage didn't last long.

As time went on, I found myself being unreasonably hostile to Tommy. It got so bad that I actually gave him to a friend for a few days so I could get my head screwed on straight. After hours of soul-searching and praying, God finally spoke to my heart. He said, "You are blaming Tommy for being born and coming between you and Mike." When I finally admitted it to myself, it was as though a heavy weight was lifted from my shoulders.

Tommy is 11 now, and I'll never forget one day about three years ago, we were driving down the street, and I just felt like reaching over, giving his arm a pat and saying, "I love you." He turned toward me, his big brown eyes filled with tears, and said, "Mommy, I don't remember ever hearing you say that before." Abby, that just about broke my heart. Imagine being 7 years old and never hearing your mom say "I love you" before.

From that day on, I changed my ways and have said "I love you" ev-

ery day. And you know what? I really do. — NO MORE GUILT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: I could have written that letter signed "Feeling Guilty." I thought I was the only mother in the world who had that problem.

I had a 13-year-old daughter I couldn't love. To make matters worse, I had two younger children from my second marriage and I had no trouble loving them at all.

I knew my feelings were wrong, unfair and downright mean, but I couldn't change my feelings. Things got so bad, I went to a psychiatrist because I wasn't able to sleep nights for the guilt I was feeling. In less than a year, everything became perfectly clear. I didn't realize it at the time, but this innocent child was the image of my first husband's mother who detested me because, as was the case in "Feeling Guilty," her son had to marry me. There was more to it, of course. I was still in high school, and he was in college and had to drop out and go to work to support me and the baby. His mother always thought I ruined his chances for a

college education and a successful professional career.

Anyway, I know it's irrational for me to have blamed my daughter, but that is what I did. It wasn't her fault that she was the image of her father's mother. It all came out on the psychiatrist's couch. Thank God, I sought the help I needed.

Keep recommending professional help, Abby. I shudder to think what could have happened to me and my family had I not had it. — SAW THE LIGHT IN NEVADA

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.00 (\$3.50 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Suggested tips help reduce seasonal stress

NEW YORK (AP) — In Dale Carnegie's day, the keyword was "worry." Today it is "stress." But the remedy remains the same. On the 100th birthday anniversary of the author of "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," the organization he founded, Dale Carnegie & Associates, Inc., of Garden City, N.Y., offers tips to avoid seasonal stress:

- List holiday activities in order of importance and hold to that schedule.
- Remind yourself of the high price worry exacts in terms of health.
- Avoid fussing over trifles.
- Live in day-tight compartments, concentrating on today.
- Put enthusiasm into whatever you do, whether it is gift-shopping or addressing holiday greetings.
- Take a breather before you get tired.
- Keep your outlook positive, reflecting the spirit that makes the holidays special.



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Hearst News Service

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The host or hostess who can throw open the door, draw guests in from the cold and settle them in front of the figurative — or literal, for those with hearth — fire has offered something more precious than gold, as rare as the choicest item in Neiman's Christmas catalog.

After enduring round after round of obligatory social functions, distinguished only by whether the spinach dip is hot or cold, nothing is more welcome than the tangible warmth of a host who cares.

Nothing replaces the feeling of being met at the door by the host or hostess. You know that welcome feeling when you feel it. It may be revealed in a bear hug or an arm tucked in yours. It may show itself as a small bowl of munchies tucked into a far corner as though someone knew you might get trapped miles from the main spread.

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catch the joy of the season.

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Experienced party-givers conserve enough energy to relate to their guests, rather than praying for the party to end so they can prop up their feet and get some rest.

They have a party for the fun of it and not to impress anyone. They feel responsible for providing the ingredients for a good party. They feel their guests are responsible for entertaining themselves. The last condition makes all the difference for guests. In the welcoming arms of such party-givers, they can relax because they know:

- They've been invited because they are loved and not because they are a valued link in a network.
- They can enjoy the spread because they know there's no obligation.
- The festive mood comes from the good will of the party thrower and not the punch bowl.
- They can be themselves.

And when you think about it, what better gift could there be?

Thanksgiving celebration officially 125 years old

Associated Press

The Puritans invented Thanksgiving but it was the woman editor who wrote "Mary Had A Little Lamb" whose long campaign finally led President Abraham Lincoln to proclaim it a national holiday.

Thanksgiving marks its 125th anniversary as a national holiday this year, according to an article in the current issue of Country Living, and it also is the 200th birthday year of Sarah Josepha Hale, who was its champion.

She was born in 1788 in Newport, N.H., and grew up on New England Thanksgivings despite their irregularity. As the Historical Society of Pennsylvania notes in an article on the history of Thanksgiving, New England governors marked a Thanksgiving Day for "general blessings" anywhere between September and January.

The significance of the last Thursday in November is that it was set aside in 1789 by George Washington to honor the newly minted Constitution.

When Hale was left a widow with five small children, she turned to writing and in her first novel described Thanksgiving, having one of her characters hope it would become "a national festival" that "would be a grand spectacle of moral power and human happiness, such as the world has never witnessed." The successful novelist, despite "qualms about entering a field restricted entirely to men," for 13 years edited Boston's flourishing Ladies' Magazine, which merged in 1837 with rival Godey's Lady's Book in Philadelphia.

In 1846 Hale asked her readers if it would "be thought presumptuous that our 'Book' leads the way in the good work of union in Thanksgiving."

From then on summer editorials asked governors and readers to coop-

erate in a "national jubilee" on the last Thursday in November.

As the nation sprawled westward and the rift between North and South grew deeper, her editorials stressed the holiday's "moral and social reunion of the people of America" — a point she pressed in thousands of letters to governors, senators and every president from Zachary Taylor on.

She also was busy with other things. She wrote or edited more than 50 books and annuals, as well as "Mary Had A Little Lamb." She decried tight corsets and fashionably languishing femininity, advocating instead genteel exercise and proper nutrition.

Her overriding theme was the importance of women's education. Matthew Vassar consulted her in establishing the first women's college.

Hale's Thanksgiving campaign took a new turn in 1863 in the aftermath of Gettysburg. That summer her editorial called for a presidential edict. She may have met with Lincoln before writing him in September on "a subject of deep interest."

On Oct. 3, 1863, Lincoln issued a National Thanksgiving Proclamation setting aside the last Thursday in November.

Lincoln's proclamation held to Hale's New England traditions, stressing "a fruitful land and healthful skies," and asked "interposition of the Almighty Hand to heal the wounds of the nation."

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IRVING (A) was welcomed Sunday night kings who inf loss in his Cowboys. Minnesota c into a 43-3 ro the NFC Cent record. Dallas suffer utive loss and The Vikings four times, s and recovered an experience to say the lea Sweeney w strike replac last year and berth in a reg with three sc New York Gl Wade Wilso down passes. scoring passes Steve Jordan the Vikings crowd of 5 Stadium. The Vikings 10 of 28 com They sacked one of his fun Henry Thom touchdown. "I wish I some of my pe did some stup Caro Associated P Phoenix re NFC East, bu there, it prot Neil Lomax. Lomax thr two touchdo his left knee i Phoenix beat day and tied place. "The doctor tear of the li "I've been to vated for the might be out to four week Lomax, who lems this sea left hip, twi yard touchdo with 13-16 ahead 21-7. Cliff Stoudt 7-4, which w "Cliff can d there," said I Aly LOUISVILLE owned horse bred, will ha strut around two of his bi Churchill D ceived a phon owner of Lan of the retiree Alysbeba is bauer of Mid Farish call where he w Resu last- SEATTLE back and be going to be Krieg, wh games with a der, complete yards and le to a 27-24 vic Oilers. Norm yard field go for the winn "I'm just e ing back and back John L 102 yards in some things with Kelly (S ence allows little more." Seattle sta then went injured. "When yo quarterback him," Seahav said. Krieg thre pass to rook first quarter "One guy difference, b get out there ute a little b in the fashi exciting." Seattle, 6-5 plays over kicked his g "I was pre the game-w worst that co to go into o The loss k moving into cinnati in the hawks stayed the AFC Wes

CLUNK! Sweeney, Cowboys crash, 43-3

Viking defense hammers young QB

IRVING (AP) — Kevin Sweeney was welcomed to the "real" NFL on Sunday night by the Minnesota Vikings who inflicted the fourth worst loss in history on the Dallas Cowboys.

Minnesota cashed seven turnovers into a 43-3 rout and stayed alive in the NFC Central Division with a 7-4 record.

Dallas suffered its seventh consecutive loss and dropped to 2-9.

The Vikings intercepted Sweeney four times, sacked him five times, and recovered two of his fumbles in an experience he called "humiliating to say the least."

Sweeney was the hero of two strike replacement game victories last year and earned his first starting berth in a regular game last Sunday with three scoring passes against the New York Giants in the second half.

Wade Wilson threw three touchdown passes. Hassan Jones caught scoring passes of 26 and 64 yards and Steve Jordan snagged a 3-yarder as the Vikings put a damper on the crowd of 57,830 fans in Texas Stadium.

The Vikings held Sweeney to only 10 of 28 completions for 93 yards. They sacked him for a safety and one of his fumbles was picked up by Henry Thomas who ran 3-yards for a touchdown.

"I wish I had a yo-yo string on some of my passes," Sweeney said. "I did some stupid things but Minnesota

ta has a great defense. I've been hit hard a lot of times but this ranks with the best."

Minnesota coach Jerry Burns said he was concerned about Sweeney.

"It was a tough deal for Sweeney going in like that with the pass rush we put on," Burns said. "Our people really swarmed him but I feel he will be a good quarterback."

Minnesota defensive end Chris Doleman said the game plan was to pressure Sweeney into mistakes.

"I was chasing him hard all day," Doleman said. "Even though he threw some interceptions and made his mistakes, I think they might have something in him. We did what we wanted to do and that was keep him off-balance."

Wilson hit 12 of 27 passes for 240 yards but praised his defense.

"Our defense is what won the game," Wilson said. "They put pressure on Sweeney. When we play like this we can play with anybody in the league."

Dallas coach Tom Landry didn't blame Sweeney for the loss.

"Sweeney just didn't have a chance," Landry said. "They just unloaded on him after they got an early lead. He tried as hard as he could but he just didn't have a chance. He got worked over because he had no protection."

Dallas offensive guard Crawford Ker said, "You can't get any lower than this right now. It wasn't Kevin's

fault. He just never had a chance." Dallas running back Herschel Walker called the loss "embarrassing. Nobody can blame Kevin for happened."

The Vikings remained two games behind the Chicago Bears in the NFC Central and in the race for a wildcard spot.

Minnesota 43 17 0 17 0-43
Dallas 3 0 0 0-3

First Quarter

Min—H Jones 26 pass from Wilson (C Nelson kick), 1:10

Min—Thomas 2 fumble return (C Nelson kick), 5:36

Min—FG C Nelson 39, 12:48

Second Quarter

Dal—FG Ruzick 50, 5:51

Third Quarter

Min—H Jones 64 pass from Wilson (C Nelson kick), 2:38

Min—FG C Nelson 27, 12:57

Min—Jordan 3 pass from Wilson (C Nelson kick), 14:46

Fourth Quarter

Min—Dozier 19 run (C Nelson kick), 5:45

Min—Safety, Baker tackles Sweeney in end zone, 13:06

A—57,830

First downs 18 12

Rushes yards 29-103 28-102

Passing 222 58

Return Yards 96 19

Comp Att Int 13-30 1 10-26 4

Sacked Yards Lost 4-29 5-36

Fumbles 7-41 6-42

Fumbles Lost 2-0 4-3

Penalties Yards 9-82 15-131

Time of Possession 28:15 31:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Minnesota, Anderson 4-34 Wilson 6-20

Feeney 5-18 Dozier 3-17 D Nelson 7-11 D Harris 4-2

Dallas, Walker 21-86 Sweeney 4-10 Clark 3-6

PASSING—Minnesota, Wilson 12-27 1-240 Kramer 13-30 1-10 Dallas, Sweeney 10-26 4-93

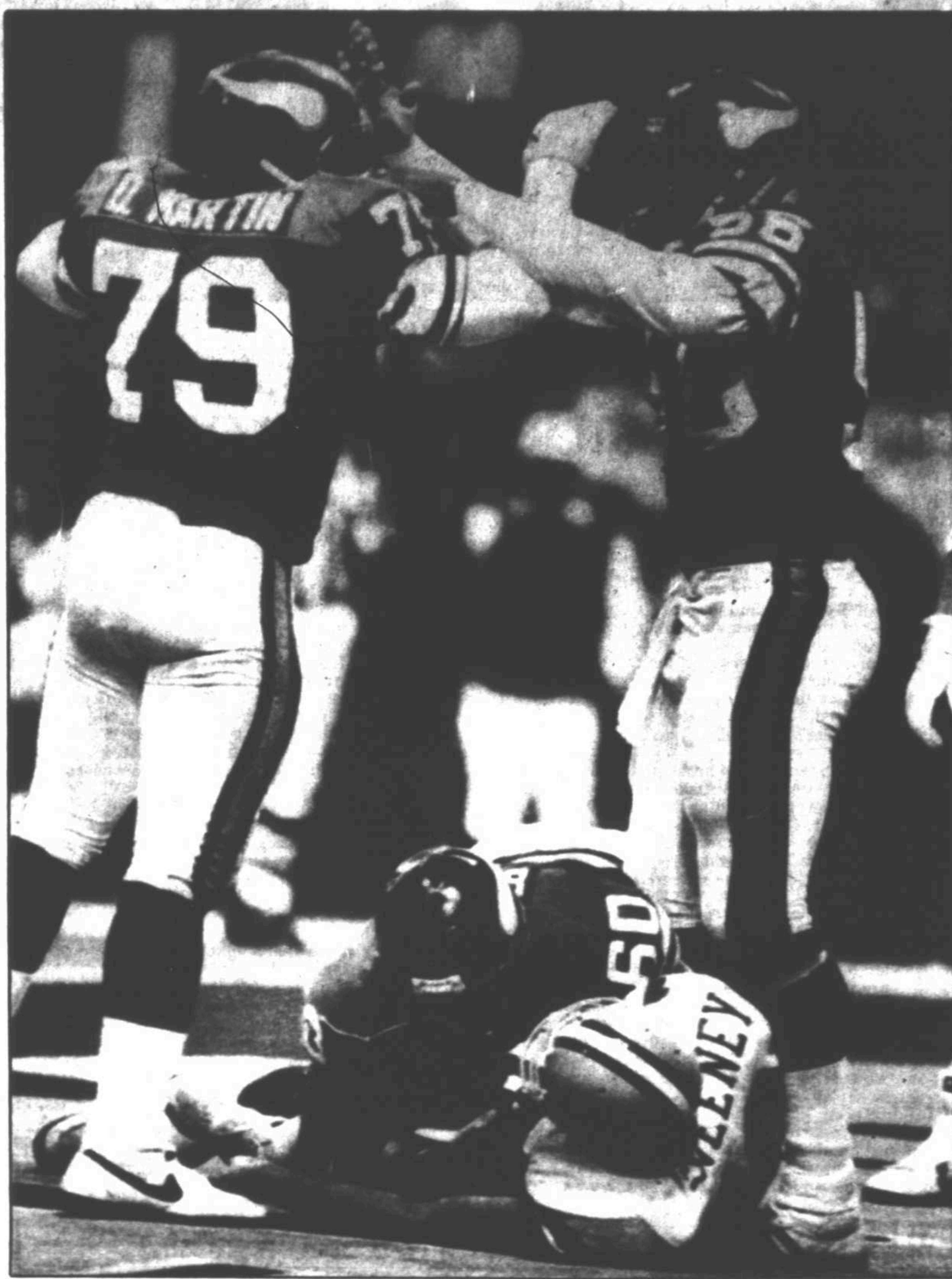
RECEIVING—Minnesota, Carter 6-89 H Jones 3-132

Gustafson 1-11 Lewis 1-10 Rice 1-6 Jordan 1-3

Dallas, Irvin 2-42 Martin 2-25 Fowler 2-14 Clark 2-1

(minus 3) Folsom 1-11 Chandler 1-4

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None



AP Laserphoto

Minnesota Viking defenders Doug Martin (79) and Chris Doleman celebrate after teammate Al Baker (60) sacks Dallas Cowboy quarterback Kevin Sweeney for a safety during Sunday's night 43-3 Viking win at Texas Stadium.

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Cardinals win game, lose Lomax

Associated Press

Phoenix reached the top of the NFC East, but if the Cardinals stay there, it probably will be without Neil Lomax.

Lomax threw for 353 yards and two touchdowns Sunday but injured his left knee in the fourth quarter as Phoenix beat New York 24-17 Sunday and tied the Giants for first place.

"The doctors tell me it's a partial tear of the ligament," Lomax said. "I've been told to keep the knee elevated for the next 10 days and I might be out anywhere from three to four weeks."

Lomax, who already has had problems this season with an arthritic left hip, twisted his knee on a 44-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green with 12:16 left that put Phoenix ahead 21-7.

Cliff Stoudt came in for Phoenix, 7-4, which won its third straight.

"Cliff can do the job if I'm not in there," said Lomax, who completed

23 of 35 passes. "We deserve to be in first place. We've beaten a lot of good football teams. We beat a great team today."

Cardinals 24, Giants 17

New York closed to within 21-14 on Ottis Anderson's 1-yard run with 8:15 remaining, but Al Del Greco kicked a 28-yard field goal with 4:03 left.

"They made the plays they had to," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "Green hurt us. He's their biggest weapon. He's a game-breaker."

Paul McFadden's 40-yard field goal with 1:50 to play cut the deficit to a touchdown but New York couldn't get the ball back.

Bears 34, Redskins 14

Mike Tomczak and Matt Suhey ran for first-half touchdowns as Chicago, 9-2, took a 20-0 halftime lead in coach Mike Ditka's return to the sidelines following a heart attack 11 days ago.

"I admit I got a little tired in the first half. I think it was the sun and the sweater," said Ditka, who left the actual coaching to Vince Tobin. "I

felt terrific in the second half."

"He doesn't have to stand up and coach — he has a tremendous presence," Bears safety Dave Duerson said.

Doug Williams completed 6 of 19 passes for 68 yards for Washington, 6-5, before leaving early in the third quarter. Mark Rypien came in and threw two touchdown passes but was intercepted four times.

Chiefs 31, Bengals 28

Albert Lewis blocked a punt and recovered a fumble in the final six minutes as Kansas City, 2-9-1, overcame a 28-19 deficit. The Chiefs won on Nick Lowery's fifth field goal, a 39-yarder with two seconds left.

Lewis blocked a punt out of the end zone to pull the Chiefs to within 28-21 with 6:06 remaining. After Christian Okoye's 1-yard run tied the score 28-28, Lewis recovered a fumble by Cincinnati's Marc Logan on the kickoff at the Bengals' 28.

Alysheba to parade at Churchill Downs track

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Alysheba, the Midland-owned horse who became the world's richest thoroughbred, will have another chance before he retires to strut around the historic race track where he claimed two of his biggest victories.

Churchill Downs President Tom Meeker said he received a phone call Saturday morning from Will Farish, owner of Lane's End Farm in Versailles, informing him of the retirement.

Alysheba is owned by Dorothy and Pamela Scharbauer of Midland.

Farish called from his vacation home in Florida, where he was entertaining President-elect George

Bush.

"I thought he was calling me about the president," Meeker joked. "But he said he'd just got it confirmed that the horse would stand at Lane's End. He wanted to know if we'd be interested in parading him here, and I jumped at it."

The colt will be paraded in the paddock and on the race track Saturday immediately before the Golden Rod Stakes, the eighth race. The Scharbauers and trainer Jack Van Berg are expected to attend.

Van Berg said the thought of ending Alysheba's racing career brought tears to his eyes but it was the only way to let him retire with dignity.

"It's not the money," Van Berg said Saturday at Churchill Downs. "You have everything to lose and nothing to gain as far as the horse. We made the decision strictly for Alysheba."

"After the horse went through his campaign and did everything we asked of him, we didn't feel it was fair to ask him to do more and take a chance. He'd have to pack a lot of weight (in handicap events next year), and maybe get off his form a bit and have someone beat him and not go out with the distinction he's going out with now."

Saturday's announcement that the 4-year-old colt would stand at stud at Lane's End came after Van Berg

and the Scharbauers visited several Kentucky farms last week.

The Scharbauers reportedly had also considered standing the horse at Gainesway Farm, Three Chimneys Farm, Walmac International and Hamburg Place, where he was bred.

Alysheba was not syndicated. His breeding fee will be \$75,000 for a live foal, said Lane's End Farm manager Mike Cline.

Alysheba became racing's leading money winner on Nov. 5 when he won the Breeders' Cup Classic at Churchill Downs and boosted his career earnings to \$6,679,242, surpassing John Henry's \$6,597,947.

Resurgent Kreig keys last-second Oiler loss

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Kreig is back and his teammates think he's going to be the difference.

Krieg, who had missed seven games with a separated right shoulder, completed 14 of 26 passes for 188 yards and led the Seattle Seahawks to a 27-24 victory over the Houston Oilers. Norm Johnson kicked a 46-yard field goal with one second left for the winning margin.

"I'm just excited about Dave coming back and playing," said running back John L. Williams, who gained 102 yards in 13 carries. "We can do some things we weren't able to do with Kelly (Stouffer). Krieg's experience allows us to open things up a little more."

Seattle started the season 2-1 but then went 3-4 while Krieg was injured.

"When you have an experienced quarterback, you can do more with him," Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said.

Krieg threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to rookie Brian Blades in the first quarter.

"One guy doesn't make that big a difference, but I was just happy to get out there and be able to contribute a little bit," Krieg said. "To win in the fashion we did was very exciting."

Seattle, 6-5, drove 53 yards in 10 plays over 4:49 before Johnson kicked his game-winning field goal.

"I was prepared to go in and kick the game-winner," he said. "The worst that could have happened was to go into overtime."

The loss kept the Oilers, 7-4, from moving into a first-place tie with Cincinnati in the AFC Central. The Seahawks stayed in a tie for the lead in the AFC West with the Los Angeles

Raiders and Denver.

"We executed very well offensively, that's what's frustrating," Houston quarterback Warren Moon said. "They never really stopped us until the one time they had to."

Houston, which outgained outgained Seattle 419-365, punted the ball to the Seahawks with 4:50 left. Krieg threw a 16-yard pass to Steve Largent, moving the ball to the Seattle 39 and the Seahawks drove to the Oilers' 28 before Johnson kicked the game-winning field goal, his second of the game.

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Houston 7 3 7 7-24

Seattle 7 3 7 10-27

First Quarter

Hou—Hill 57 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 4:41

Sea—Blades 23 pass from Krieg (N Johnson kick), 10:18

Second Quarter

Hou—FG Zendejas 52 5:33

Sea—FG N Johnson 40 8:26

Third Quarter

Hou—Pickett 2 run (Zendejas kick), 5:32

Sea—Warner 3 run (N Johnson kick), 12:12

Fourth Quarter

Hou—Moon 11 run (Zendejas kick), 3:13

Sea—Williams 44 run (N Johnson kick), 6:43

Sea—FG N Johnson 46 14:59

A—60,446

First downs 22 22

Rushes yards 35-237 33-177

Passing 182 168

Return Yards 1 42

Comp Att Int 13-22 1 14-26 1

Sacked Yards Lost 0-0 0-0

Punts 2-36 2-44

Fumbles Lost 0-0 0-0

Penalties Yards 9-59 8-60

Time of Possession 28:05 31:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Highsmith 9-80, Pinkett 12-74

Rozier 11-48, Moon 3-35 Seattle, Williams 13-102

Warner 18-72, Krieg 1-3, Blades 1-0

PASSING—Houston, Moon 13-22 1-182 Seattle,

Krieg 14-26 1-188

RECEIVING—Houston, Hill 9-139, Givins 3-21, Dun

can 2-22 Seattle, Butler 3-41, Largent 2-46, Tice 2-22,

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21, Warner 1-4

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None



AP Laserphoto

Seattle Seahawks kicker Norm Johnson follows through on a game-winning field goal as holder Steve Largent looks on. Johnson's 46-yard strike with one second left helped the 'Hawks edge past the Houston Oilers at the Seattle Kingdome.

Track owners set to push

Owners

DALLAS (AP) — Operators of nine Texas horse tracks say they're willing to spend nearly \$45 million on improvements to be among the first pari-mutuel race tracks in the state.

In letters of intent to the Texas Racing Commission, operators said they were prepared to spend nearly \$45 million on new grandstands, track surfaces, clubhouses, barns, landscaping and other improvements to bring their medium-sized track facilities up to commission standards for Class 2 tracks.

The commission began accepting applications for Class 2 pari-mutuel licenses Nov. 1 and will continue through Dec. 30. No official applica-

tion has yet to be received, the Dallas Morning News reported.

The letters that have been received mostly came tracks now operating as non-betting quarterhorse tracks, commission officials said. Investors also say they plan to build at least four new Class 2 tracks, ranging in prices as high as \$30 million.

While most of the tracks place to be converted and operational by spring or early summer, operators

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TV Sports

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FOOTBALL — Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins, 8 p.m., ABC.

On This Date

1943 — Sid Luckman becomes the first pro to pass for more than 400 yards as he throws for 433 yards and seven touchdowns in the Chicago Bears' 56-7 victory over the New York Giants.

1964 — Gus Johnson and Walt Bellamy become the first NBA teammates to score 40 points apiece as the Baltimore Bullets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 127-115. Johnson has 41, Bellamy 40.

1965 — Gary Cuozzo, subbing for injured Johnny Unitas, throws five touchdowns passes to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 41-21 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Trivia Teaser

Monday's Question— Who ended Pete Rose's National League hitting streak of 44 games?

Sunday's Answer— George Brett and Ty Cobb were the only American Leaguers to lead in both totals bases and triples three times.

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"I'm sure if you ask the players, you'll find the same frustrations as anyone in the organization has. It's extremely frustrating from anyone's point of view." Darryl Rogers, shortly before being fired as Detroit Lions head coach.

Fiesta lines up Irish, WVU

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

For the second time in three years, the Fiesta Bowl has lined up what it hopes will be a national championship game.

On Jan. 2, No. 1 Notre Dame will play No. 4 West Virginia at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.

"It's done," a high-ranking member of the Fiesta Bowl selection committee told the Associated Press.

He also said there are no conditional deals, which means the Fiesta Bowl could wind up with a couple of also-rans if Notre Dame loses either of its last two regular-season games against Penn State and undefeated second-ranked Southern California and West Virginia drops its finale to once-beaten No. 15 Syracuse.

That scenario, of course, is just what the other bowls are hoping for. Like the Rose Bowl, which will have the winner of next Saturday's Pac-10 showdown between Southern Cal and No. 6 UCLA against No. 13 Michigan, the Big Ten champion.

Or the Orange Bowl, which will pair third-ranked Miami with the winner of Saturday's Big Eight shootout between No. 7 Nebraska and No. 8 Oklahoma. Miami won the 1987 national championship by defeating Oklahoma 20-14 in the Orange Bowl.

Or the Sugar and Cotton Bowls, one of which will have No. 5 Florida State, depending on the USC-UCLA game. If USC wins, UCLA will play No. 11 Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl. If UCLA wins, USC will meet the Southeastern Conference champion, either No. 9 Auburn or No. 12 LSU, in the Sugar Bowl. Florida State will go to whichever of those bowls does not get the Pac-10 runner-up.

There was a rumor on Sunday

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which proved to be unfounded that West Virginia had to beat Syracuse to get a Fiesta Bowl bid.

West Virginia athletic director Fred Schaus said Saturday following the Mountaineers' 35-25 victory over Rutgers that "we want a definite commitment."

The Fiesta Bowl decided to give him one, even though the official invitation can not be extended until next Saturday.

Notre Dame was No. 1 on every bowl's list and the Irish were expected to make an announcement today to the effect that they will accept the Fiesta's bid on an "if invited" basis.

"What bowl can we go to to possibly enhance our standing?" Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said, resorting to some fancy double-talk. "Winning the national championship is nice. It's not an absolute necessity and it's not something everyone's obsessed with, but if you are going to do something in tradition with Notre Dame's history... let's be the best we possibly can be."

At any rate, Fiesta Bowl president Phil Motta will be at the Notre Dame-Penn State game on Saturday

and executive director Bruce Skinner will be at Syracuse-West Virginia.

"We're going to be participating in a major bowl and there will be plenty of time for people to make their arrangements," Schaus said.

Don Meyers, chairman of the Fiesta Bowl selection committee, told The New York Times in Monday's edition that the bowl would be rescheduled to Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. EST if Notre Dame and West Virginia remain unbeaten.

The bowls usually are set a week or so in advance of the official selection date and this year was no exception. The lineup looks like this:

Fiesta Bowl — Notre Dame-West Virginia
Rose — Southern Cal-UCLA winner vs. Michigan, which defeated Illinois 38-9 on Saturday and captured the Big Ten crown
Orange — Nebraska-Oklahoma winner vs. Miami Sugar — Auburn or LSU vs. Southern Cal or Florida State
Cotton — Arkansas vs. Florida State or UCLA
Citrus — Nebraska-Oklahoma loser vs. Clemson, which beat Maryland 49-25 for its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference title
Hall of Fame — Auburn or LSU vs. Syracuse
Holiday — Wyoming-Oklahoma State
Sun — Alabama-Army
Aloha — Washington State-Houston
Gator — Georgia vs. Michigan State, if the Spartans beat Wisconsin
All American — Florida vs. Illinois, if the Illini beat Northwestern
Liberty — Indiana-South Carolina
Freedom — Brigham Young-Colorado
Peach — Iowa-North Carolina State
Independence — Southern Mississippi vs. Pitt
Wake Forest or Texas El-Paso
California — Western Michigan-Fresno State



AP Laserphoto

Curtis Strange signals to officials after a ruling was made on Sunday's 18th hole.

Historic beach course stumps pros

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — After three days of playing patsy to the world's finest golfers, the real Pebble Beach took its revenge.

The famed old course on the Monterey Peninsula extracted its toll in wind and rain and cold and delays. The top 30 money-winners for the year could produce only one score as good as par and none better.

And, with the dreadful conditions so often encountered in the tournament still called, incorrectly, "the Crosby," the Pebble Beach Golf Links and "Crosby weather" set up a day-late finish to

Nabisco Golf

golf's richest event.

Tom Kite and Curtis Strange, after waiting out a one hour, 27 minute delay, wound up the regulation 72 holes of the Nabisco Championships in a tie for the top. The delay pushed the tournament finish back to near-darkness and a Sunday play-off was not possible.

So they were scheduled to start a sudden death playoff at 9 a.m., PST, today in the season-ending event on the PGA Tour.

"I don't think it will last long," Strange said of the most expensive playoff in golf's history.

The winner will receive a total of \$535,000. If Strange loses, he collects \$322,000. If Kite loses, he'll receive \$256,000. The difference involves a bonus pool which is paid on their final position on the money-winning list.

Graf silences skeptics with strong year

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year, Steffi Graf needed to win the Virginia Slims Championship to prove she was No. 1. This year, the skeptics are gone.

Graf has made everyone a believer with a 1988 performance that ranks with the greatest in tennis history.

"She's had a dream year," former star Billie Jean King said. "It's as if she sat down and wrote a script —

"My Perfect Year in Tennis."

Well, almost perfect.

Graf brings a 71-2 match record, all four Grand Slam titles and an Olympic gold medal into the season-ending \$1 million tournament, which begins tonight at Madison Square Garden. The two losses, both to Gabriela Sabatini, occurred in the spring.

"She is almost unbeatable now,"

said Chris Evert, who is seeded third behind Graf and Martina Navratilova in the elite 16-player field.

Graf enters the tournament with a 45-match winning streak and a lock on the No. 1 ranking. Some consider the West German invincible, but not Sabatini.

"It's hard to say anyone is unbeatable," said Sabatini, who lost to Graf in last year's four-set Slims final.

Nuggets get tall games from short Adams, Lever

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Denver Nuggets are getting big performances from their little guys.

Guard Michael Adams scored a team-high 25 points and running mate Lafayette Lever had 23 as the Nuggets scored a 143-132 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Sunday night.

Another Denver guard, Walter Davis, added 16.

Adams, one of the NBA's smallest players at 5-foot-10, had 17 points in the second half, including a key 3-point shot with 2:54 remaining in the game.

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Adams' shot came after Portland had cut an 11-point Denver lead to 127-124. The Blazers never recovered.

"Portland is offensively talented and they got off to a good start but didn't leave us in the dust," Moe said.

In Sunday's only other NBA game, Houston rallied to beat winless Sacramento 129-127.

ML Clubs trade info on players

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League baseball teams are exchanging information on offers to free agents through an "information bank" at the owners' Player Relations Committee.

The PRC established guidelines for the information bank in a 14-page memorandum distributed to clubs in the final week of the season. The information bank is an attempt to allow teams to voluntarily exchange information in a manner allowed by baseball's collective bargaining agreement.

Clubs were found guilty of collusion by arbitrator George Nicolau after exchanging information directly between the 1986 and 1987 seasons.

"The position of the clubs is that we have a right to share information," said Louis Melendez, associate counsel of the PRC. "Just like the agents share information, we feel we have the same right."

Arbitrator Thomas Roberts found clubs guilty in the Collusion I case, covering 1985 free agents, and Nicolau found clubs guilty in the Collusion II case, covering 1986 free agents. Nicolau currently is hearing the Collusion III case, which covers 1987 free agents.

"We operated the information bank last year and it is probably the core issue in the third free-agent matter," Melendez said Saturday. "The guidelines are basically an effort by the PRC to memorialize how the information bank would operate."

Under the information bank, a team making a deposit tells the PRC what offers it has made. A team making a withdrawal finds out what teams have made offers to players.

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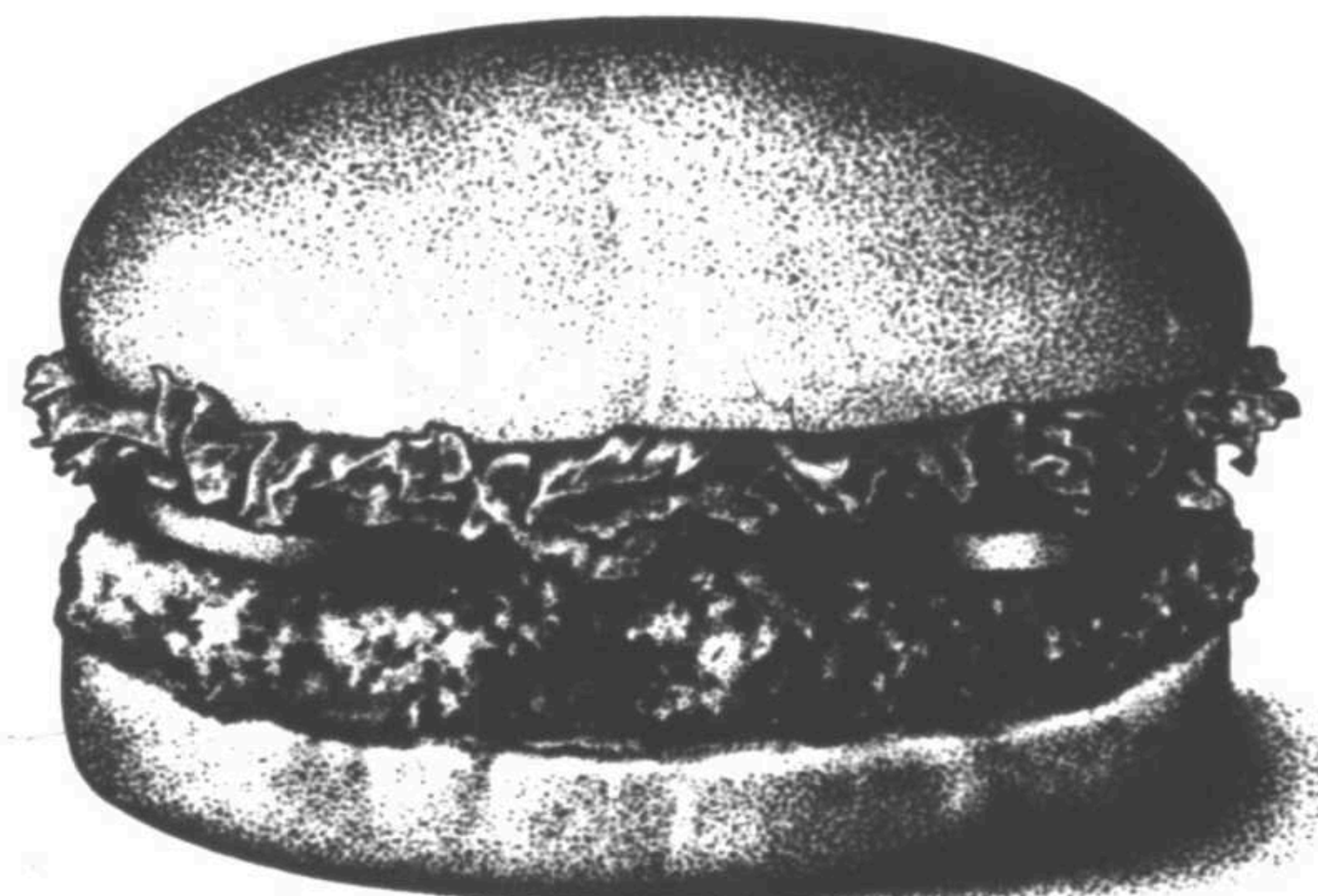
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City prepares for future disaster

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — With at least eight facilities storing huge amounts of highly toxic chemicals, and homes backed up to refinery fences in some areas, the potential for disaster in this coastal city is great, officials say.

The unit that will fight chemical accidents remains inadequate, but a chemical disaster arsenal is slowly being built, Assistant Fire Chief J.R. Guzman said.

His department could have a hot job real fast if something were to go wrong, Guzman said.

"It's a hot potato, but somebody has to handle it," Guzman said.

In mid-summer, the department's Hazardous Material response unit — known as HazMat — had only three disposable suits and a hodge-podge of homemade tools to work with.

W.C. Jones, another assistant fire chief, said at the time that the city's best defense was Mother Nature.

"The wind blows out of the southeast about 90 percent of the time, and that would take the chemical out over the water of the ship channel, away from people," Jones said in July.

The HazMat unit now boasts 12 dozen disposable suits and two completely encapsulated models, which were donated by Southwestern Refining. Valero Refining has also promised to contribute gear.

Guzman and Jones both say they need at least six encapsulated suits to work effectively, but the new



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equipment has eased tensions among fire department personnel.

"I feel a lot more comfortable now than I did a year ago," Guzman said.

The current push to prepare for chemical accidents started in 1986, when Congress passed a federal law requiring community leaders across the country to formulate disaster plans to protect their citizens.

The legislation was passed in the sobering aftermath of the 1984 chemical disaster in Bhopal, India, where a Union Carbide plant let loose a lethal chemical cloud that swept through the populous countryside, killing more than 2,000 people and injuring nearly 300,000.

The law prompted local fire-fighters to begin looking at their options should one of the city's refineries blow up or have an accident that releases dangerous toxic chemicals.

They didn't like what they saw, they said. But city officials said there wasn't \$2,000 to \$3,000 available to buy needed protective suits and gear.

The HazMat unit, which houses the

city's cache of chemical battle gear, is a renovated ambulance. Its floors are patched with a criss-cross of metal plates, and much of the paraphernalia it holds is homemade.

"When we first set it up, the guys called it 'Kitty Litter 9,'" Guzman joked. "They carried this absorbent — kitty litter — to soak up spills and that's about all they had. We do carry equipment other than kitty litter now," he quickly added.

Such budget consciousness is evident as the department prepares to expand its chemical disaster caravan.

On Friday, two firefighters were sent out of town in search of a second HazMat unit. The most likely candidate? A revamped beer truck, Guzman said.

"A new vehicle would cost \$50,000 to \$60,000, and there's no way we could do that," he said. "So we just have to make due with what we can get."

Rather than look to allocations from the city for expensive, hi-tech gear, fire officials have largely turned to donations from the private

sector. The most significant additions to the HazMat team came in late summer when Southwestern Refining donated \$10,000 worth of equipment. In addition to two encapsulated suits, the company donated communications headsets so firemen could talk to each other after they suited up, and also binoculars for vehicles.

J.B. Toland, manager of human resources at Valero Refining, said additional gear for the HazMat Unit ordered two months ago finally arrived and will be given to the fire department.

"It's not the kind of stuff you find on the store shelf," Toland said of the encapsulated suit. The suits include a cover to protect against the heat of a fire, and a small chemical containment kit. The value of the gift is about \$2,000.

A report by the Nueces County Local Emergency Planning Committee, which will update existing civil defense plans for hazardous chemical response, said the department now appears reasonably well equipped to respond to accidents involving known chemicals where fully encapsulated suits would not be needed.

However, a group trained and equipped to safely handle accidents involving unknown chemicals requiring fully encapsulated suits "currently does not exist," according to the report.



AP Laserphoto

Bob and Cherry Chandler, surrounded by photographs of their adopted daughter, Lisa, along with five other couples, sued the state to make information available on children before their adoptions.

Adoptive parents will appeal judge's ruling on record disclosure

DALLAS (AP) — Seven adoptive parents of abused children say they will appeal a federal judge's ruling that the state has no obligation to disclose details of a child's past to adopting parents.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas ruled last week there is no constitutional basis nor legal precedent to force the Department of Human Services to disclose all records about the children they adopt.

The parents, who filed the suit last May seeking records and help with staggering medical bills for their children's emotional treatment, say the children often have so much pent-up rage and other emotional problems that they become a danger to themselves and their new family.

"It seems irrational to say that the parents don't have the right to the background information," said the Rev. Bob Chandler, the adoptive father of an abused child. "If we had not gotten the records, Tina might still be a child without hope."

The state contends it shares all known relevant information with prospective adoptive parents through interviews and written summaries. But medical specialists who treat adopted abused children say few states fully disclose details that can be essential to recovery. The Chandlers had to obtain Tina's background information through outside sources.

Chandler and his wife, Cherry, of Dallas, adopted Tina from DHS a decade ago, after she had been taken from her biological parents. The Chandlers knew Tina had been abused, but did not learn the extent of the abuse until earlier this year, after the girl's emotional problems had traumatized their home and cost them nearly \$150,000 in psychological treatments.

"We were told if we'd be patient and give her lots of love, she'd be OK," Mrs. Chandler said of her adopted daughter, now 13. "We didn't know that we needed that information in the records, and we didn't know she would need it one day."

The Chandlers, like many families who adopt abused children, suffered through their daughter's violent rage without knowing how to help

her. When Tina joined the family in November 1978, the 3-year-old colored her new parents' walls and carpets with black marker. As her anger grew, Tina stole money and jewelry from the Chandlers and their two sons. Knives disappeared from the kitchen, later to be found as Tina raced through the house, ripping up furniture in a rage.

"She was so full of hate," said Mrs. Chandler. "Every time she was angry another piece of furniture would be shredded or stabbed."

Fearing for their lives, the Chandlers later installed locks on their bedroom doors. They enrolled Tina in therapy when she was 10, including residential treatment in Evergreen, Colo.

The Chandlers sought more details of Tina's history at the urging of their daughter's therapist. When the Department of Human Services refused to provide the information, the Chandlers obtained horrifying details and photographs from an attorney who represented Tina's interests when the state revoked her biological parents' custody rights.

The Chandlers learned for the first time that Tina had been sexually and physically abused since she was 2 weeks old, at times held dangling by one foot and beaten by her father.

"We had been so naive," said Chandler, pastor of Highlands Christian Church in Dallas. "From the beginning, we would have had her in treatment. We didn't know what to look for."

Tina shook in January when her therapist showed her the police photographs her parents had obtained. Ten years of rage exploded when she realized she was the battered and bruised toddler in the photos. But her parents and her therapists say it was the breakthrough Tina needed.

"The records can be absolutely critical for the treatment," said Ken Magid, a licensed clinical psychologist at the Golden Medical Clinic in Golden, Colo. "We need an understanding of what happened to the child."

Husband, wife may have to meet in court

HOUSTON (AP) — George and Elizabeth Godwin face each other across the dinner table night after night, but now the two may face off in the courtroom, where George may have to pass judgment on his wife's work.

Godwin won election last week as judge for the 174th District in Harris County. His wife is the chief of the district attorney's juvenile division.

In his position, the newly elected judge may be asked to preside over trials of juvenile defendants for whom his wife has sought to be certified for trial as adults.

Godwin said he will disqualify himself in the event a case in which his wife has a special interest lands in his court.

"I'm sure I can arrange a swap," he said. "We can handle it."

Mrs. Godwin agreed, saying, "I can't imag-

ine him being influenced by the fact that I'd filed a case."

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. acknowledged that having a prosecutor married to a district judge is a novel situation for the county.

"There are 22 district courts and only 25 certifications a year here, so I don't see it as that much of a problem," Holmes said.

Like most attorneys who work around criminal courts, the Godwins are outspoken, opinionated people who can be highly argumentative.

"My wife and I don't agree on many things," Godwin admitted. "But that's life, and our marriage will probably survive."

But at home, Mrs. Godwin stressed, they seldom discuss state and defense viewpoints on cases.

Super collider may not put Waxahachie on map

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Winning the \$4.4 billion super collider was supposed to be the coup de grace that put Waxahachie on the map.

Don't bet on it — at least as far as the Dallas-Forth area's largest map-producing company is concerned.

MAPSCO Inc., which produces meticulously detailed street and reference maps for the metropolitan area, said last week's announcement identifying the city 30 miles south of Dallas as the super collider site won't make Ellis County a priority for its research department.

"Maybe next year we'll extend our maps down that way," said Bob Groves, the director of research for the Dallas company. "We'll have to look and see what the population is down there before we can make a decision."

Ellis County currently has slightly more than 70,000 residents, but is expected to see a tide of growth as the super collider project gets under way.

Groves said other growing sectors of the metropolitan area are in more urgent need of mapping for the annually updated MAPSCO books. Groves and others in his department

obtain new plat maps from various cities and verify information through independent research.

"This year, we expect to expand to catch most of Rockwall County (east of Dallas), and to catch Stone Bridge Ranch (west of McKinney and north of Dallas in Collin County). That's a large development with two country clubs going in."

MAPSCO also intends to start aggressive charting north of Haslet where several subdivisions are being built near a new commercial airport being built by H. Ross Perot Jr.

When the super collider site finally is recognized by MAPSCO, it will be included in the red-cover Tarrant County editions.

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Texas shaking off oil depression

DALLAS (AP) — Texas gradually is shaking free from its oil and real estate depression and is setting the stage for new investments with a shift towards exports, manufacturing and small business starts, economists say.

"You've got to look at the fundamentals. At the basic industries, at employment, at the changing industrial structure, at the demographic trends... Texas is looking real good," said Bernard L. Weinstein, director of the Center for Enterprising at Southern Methodist University.

"I think there will be a stampede of investors over the next year," he said.

And Weinstein is not alone in his thoughts. The consensus of The Dallas Morning News Board of Economic forecasts the state jobless rate to drop in coming months, even though the panel expects a decreased rate of growth for the national economy.

The panel said the state got a boost last week with the announcement that the multibillion dollar superconducting "super collider" will be built in Ellis County, just south of Dallas.

"If we get a \$6 billion federal construction project into Texas, it also brings us a national research lab and an additional \$250 million or so in research money," said M. Ray Perry,

man, director of the Baylor University Forecasting Service.

The super collider announcement came only two days after voters sent several influential Democratic and Republican Texans to key Washington posts, including President-elect George Bush, who is expected to appoint a handful of Texans to his Cabinet.

The panel said Texas' power base in Washington could grow and become even more important for the state recovery. While Democrat Lloyd Bentsen lost his vice presidential bid, the longtime Texas leader was re-elected to his Senate seat, where he is chairman of the power-

ful Finance Committee. And the group says it appears House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth will be able to resolve issues raised by a House ethics committee investigating his dealings with insolvent Texas savings and loan associations.

The board, however, foresees the price of West Texas intermediate crude falling to \$14.63 per barrel — below the perceived comfort level of \$15.

Using retail sales as a barometer of economic activity, Ira Silver, chief economist at J.C. Penney Co., said sales in Texas lag behind those in the rest of the nation, but are up from last year.

Financial Snapshot

Friday, November 11, 1988			
% INTEREST RATES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.08%	6.08%	5.84%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.54%	7.37%	5.89%
30-year Treasury Bond	9.02%	8.90%	9.65%
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	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Commodities Research Bureau Index	242.77	244.82	226.60
Associated Press Commodities Index	591.82	593.11	569.59
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	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Dow Jones 30	2,067.03	2,145.80	1,935.01
S&P 500	267.92	276.31	245.64
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$2,652.354 billion	\$2,726.252 billion	\$2,357.972 billion

Interest rates linked to dollar pressure

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Credit market analysts believe that interest rates will continue to rise as long as the dollar remains under pressure on world foreign exchange markets.

Indeed, concern about the future direction of the currency is so pervasive in the fixed-income market that some analysts said further declines could trigger a financial reaction akin to the frightening events of October 1987.

The worry centers not only on whether the dollar will fall further, but also on who in either the Reagan administration or the incoming Bush administration is in charge of setting policy on exchange rates.

"A stable dollar has been the glue that has held the financial markets together this year," said Lawrence A. Kudlow, chief economist at Bear, Stearns & Co.

"But until the president, the president-elect or the Treasury secretary makes a clear statement supporting the dollar, and leading central banks intervene to back it up, the dollar may continue to slip."

"And a further drop in the dollar would have a devastating effect on the stock and bond markets, and substantially raise the possibility of a recession next year."

While concerned, other analysts were not putting quite so much emphasis on the significance of the dollar's recent drop, which at the end of last week left it just above the all-time lows reached against the Japanese yen in December and early January.

"We aren't sowing the seeds for another market meltdown," said John Paulus, chief economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. "But the weaker dollar and a growing recognition that the economy is not slowing down sufficiently to bring inflation down are combining to lay the foundation for higher interest rates."

The dollar has re-emerged as a source of real uncertainty because its decline over the last two weeks has been met with only token resistance from central banks and comments from government officials who have limited credibility in the foreign exchange markets.

The tepid official reaction has in turn sparked talk that the Bush administration will favor a lower dollar as the best way to further reduce the nation's merchandise trade deficit.

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TEXAS BUSINESS

Matsushita to sell Tandy computers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A published report says Tandy Corp. officials will announce Monday that Matsushita Electric Corp. of America will buy Tandy computers, built here, and resell them under its Panasonic brand in America.

Industry sources told the Dallas Morning News on Friday that Fort Worth-based Tandy will sell "multiple lines" of its IBM-compatible personal computers, all made in Fort Worth, to Matsushita.

Officials said that an American company has not sold its U.S.-made products to a Japanese company for sale here since the early days of consumer electronics.

Sources told the newspaper the announcement would be at Comdex, the world's largest computer show. Starting Monday in Las Vegas, it is expected to attract 100,000 electronics industry buyers and sellers.

"Obviously, it's a coup for Tandy," Eugene G. Glazer, technology analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds, the New York investment firm, said.

"This one, I would think, may be of even greater proportion than the one to Digital," he said, referring to October's announcement that Tandy would sell its desktop systems to Digital Equipment Corp., a leading U.S. maker of minicomputers, for resale under the Digital brand.

Under its Panasonic, Quasar and Technics brands, Matsushita sells billions of dollars worth of electronics products in the U.S., according to a trade publication.

Based in Secaucus, N.J., Matsushita Electric Corp. of America is the U.S. subsidiary of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd., based in Osaka, Japan. Matsushita is Japan's largest consumer electronics company, Glazer said.

"Certainly not in the past 20 years," has an American electronics manufacturer sold finished products, built from scratch in America, to a Japanese company for sale in the United States under the Japanese brand, said Robert Gerson, editor of "This Week in Consumer Electronics" in New York — and "certainly not a high-tech product like" computers, ever.

"It tells us," Glazer said of the resale agreement, "that Tandy has a very low unit cost of manufacture. This would suggest that, if one of the major Japanese electronics companies is using an American supplier," Tandy has achieved highly competitive manufacturing costs in Fort Worth.

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API meeting considers energy bank failures

By FAITH KEENAN
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C., conducts research and policy analysis and lobbies for the industry.

As of Oct. 8, 99 banks failed in Texas this year. Another five would have failed without the assistance of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The total is twice the 1987 number of bank failures in the state.

A recent report by the House Committee on Government Operations also attributed bank failures to problems in the oil industry.

Bankers began to bend rules to keep their institutions afloat when faced with depression in the oil patch. Federal deregulation opened state savings and loans to "fast-track" artists who became rich from fraudulent real estate loans, said the congressional study.

The industry association, based in

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'Poison pill' device takes a beating

By STEPHEN LABATON
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Once upon a time 11 major companies whose legal home is New York dropped hints that they might move to another state. Their suggestion came after a court struck down a "poison pill" in a takeover contest between two big banks.

The 11 companies all had a poison pill — a device to fend off corporate raiders by making a hostile takeover too costly — like the one that the State Supreme Court had frowned upon. Deeply concerned, they joined the target bank in its appeal.

Despite the arguments by the companies — which included McGraw-Hill, Union Carbide, Avon Products, B.F. Goodrich and Xerox — the Appellate Division invalidated the pill.

A day after that court ruling, the Irving Bank surrendered to the Bank of New York — the first successful hostile takeover of a major bank. More than a month later, none of the companies in the appeal has announced plans to leave New York.

Threats to migrate to friendlier states in an effort to influence decision makers are not new. In Delaware they have become common whenever changes in corporate law are discussed.

During last year's debate by lawyers and legislators in Delaware over revising its takeover law, the predominant question was whether a new law would precipitate defections to other states. The new law was adopted, but no exodus has occurred.

Delaware is still the legal home of more large companies than any other

state for many reasons, including a well-regarded judiciary, a highly developed case law and a judicial deference for the business judgments of executives.

But now, in view of a recent Delaware decision striking down a poison pill, a prominent New York takeover specialist is advising his clients to think about the possibility of moving to other states.

These are not the best of times for the poison pill. In addition to being shattered in the Irving Bank takeover, the defensive device lost during takeover efforts aimed at Macmillan and Interco. In another takeover case, the pill has withstood an early challenge in the attempt by Grand Metropolitan PLC to acquire the Pillsbury Co.

Earlier conventional wisdom held that a poison pill was a porcelain

shield that would deter all bidders from acquiring control of a company without the consent of its directors.

To put the strategy into effect, the management of a besieged company issues stock rights, which permit stockholders to buy more shares at a price below the market value. Such a move dilutes the shares of existing holders and makes an unfriendly takeover onerously expensive. Variations of the poison pill allow a target company's shareholders to buy shares of the acquirer at a discount.

Those who invented the poison pill said it would give management absolute veto power over all bids, regardless of whether the price made economic sense or whether the shareholders wanted the business to change hands.

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New computerized hotel booking system introduced

New York Times News Service

A new computerized booking system that allows travelers to pick up confirmed hotel, airline or car rental reservations in their hotels will be introduced on Monday by Hotelcopy Inc., a Miami-based travel agency.

Edd Helms, founder and president of Hotelcopy, said yesterday that the new system, called Hotelcopy, allowed a hotel guest to make reservations by calling a central reservation clerk in Miami through an 800

toll-free number.

After the clerk checks the person's credit, a satellite printer in the guest's hotel is directed to print out the appropriate tickets. The guest can then pick them up at the hotel's front desk.

Airline tickets come with boarding pass and seat assignment.

Normally, the traveler who makes reservations at a hotel must have them confirmed on arrival at the new hotel, airline or rental agency. This procedure often involves some waiting time.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil futures price opens higher

Crude oil futures opened higher this morning after energy futures markets ended the week on a mixed note Friday amid concerns about upcoming OPEC meetings.

Contracts for crude oil and unleaded gasoline slipped while wholesale home heating oil posted slight gains on the New York Mercantile Exchange in what was described as quiet, directionless Veterans Day trading.

The December contract for West Texas Intermediate opened 20 cents higher this morning at \$14.15, after falling 3 cents to close at \$13.95 a barrel on Friday.

Many traders had pulled out of the market early because of the Veterans Day holiday and to prepare for the annual American Petroleum Institute convention, which began over the weekend.

But Madison Galbraith, senior trader for Merrill Lynch Energy Futures, said apprehension about the OPEC meetings was largely to blame for the sluggish trading.

"Right now there is no motiva-

CRUDE OIL SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote \$14.15
- Friday's Close \$13.95
- Previous Close \$14.00
- One Year Ago \$18.95

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- Friday's Close \$12.20
- Previous Close \$12.22
- One Year Ago \$17.82

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week \$12.75
- Previous Week \$12.75
- One Year Ago \$18.50

tion. We're just sitting here waiting," he said.

Japanese prop up faltering dollar

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose in European trading this morning after the Bank of Japan reportedly intervened to prop it up in earlier trading in Tokyo, foreign currency dealers said. Got prices rose slightly.

Traders said that while the Bank of Japan bought only a small amount of dollars at 122.50 yen, they were impressed with the central bank's persistence in supporting the currency.

The dollar rallied slightly near the end of Tokyo's trading day, but closed at 123.00 yen, its lowest level since Jan. 4. Later, in London, it was quoted at 123.70 yen.

Dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Friday:

- 1.7465 West German marks, up from 1.7345
- 1.4660 Swiss francs, up from 1.4553
- 5.9680 French francs, up from 5.9285
- 1.9635 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9551
- 1.303.50 Italian lire, up from 1.296.50
- 1.2285 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2225

In London, one British pound cost \$1.8030, cheaper for buyers than late Friday's \$1.8137.

London's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price for gold of \$420.65 a troy ounce at midmorning, up from \$419.95 bid late Friday.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$420.25, up from \$420.20 bid late Friday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 32 cents to close at a bid \$422.51. Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of \$6.40 a troy ounce, down from Friday's \$6.45.

Bearish sentiment sweeps Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street sustained its biggest daily loss in nearly seven months Friday in a Veterans Day selloff triggered by further erosion in the value of the dollar.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell sharply from the opening bell, lost 47.66 points to end at 2,067.03. That gave the blue-chip indicator a net loss for the week of 78.77 points.

Friday's drop was the biggest daily decline since a loss of 101.46 points on April 14 when the Dow fell to 2,005.64. The weekly decline was the worst since an 81.61 drop in the week ending Aug. 12.

"The biggest concern is whether Bush will be able to work with Congress to resolve the serious problems," said Alfred E. Goldman, vice president of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

Most analysts predicted the bearish sentiment haunting the stock market would persist in the near-term as investors try to sort out the prospects for the future.

In the broader market, declining issues outnumbered advancers by about 4-to-1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,235 issues down, 292 up, and 414 unchanged.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Unocal sells Los Angeles headquarters

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — The Unocal Corp. said Friday that it had agreed to sell the company's 12.6-acre property in downtown Los Angeles, including its 12-story headquarters building, to the UC Land Co. for \$200 million.

UC Land is an affiliate of the Hillman Co. of Pittsburgh.

In a statement, Hillman said it would build an office project on the land surrounding Unocal's building.

Under terms of the sale, Unocal will lease back its 491,000-square-foot headquarters building for three years.

The oil company intends to use the proceeds from the sale to reduce its debt and to expand oil and gas exploration.

Lilly plans \$150 million human insulin plant

NEW YORK (NYT) — Eli Lilly & Co. has announced that it will build a \$150 million factory in its home city, Indianapolis, to make genetically engineered human insulin.

Lilly introduced Humulin, the first human health product produced with recombinant DNA technology, in 1982. It is currently used by nearly half the 6 million diabetic patients in the United States, said Dr. Charles Clark, president of the American Diabetes Society.

Lilly's worldwide insulin sales, including insulin made from animal glands, may reach \$405 million this year, up 16 percent from 1987. Hemant K. Shah, an analyst at Nomura Research, said.

Lilly said in the announcement Friday that the new factory would double its insulin production capacity.

Coke re-introduces 6 1/2-oz. holiday bottles

ATLANTA (AP) — Coca-Cola Co. is selling short Cokes in vintage, 6 1/2-ounce glass bottles for the holidays, 51 years after its fancy "Christmas bottles" last appeared on store shelves.

The bottle, patented on Dec. 25, 1937, will be sold in six-pack carriers that are replicas of ones used in 1937.

Inside will be Coke Classic, the soft drink's traditional formula, not the revamped version the company introduced in 1985.

Bankrupt druggist plans new store locations

TWINSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Revco D.S. Inc., a national drug store chain that filed for bankruptcy protection four months ago, said it would open 11 new stores and relocate two others by the end of the year.

"Opening these new locations is another signal that Revco continues to be a serious long-term player in the drug store industry," Carl A. Bellini, executive vice president of Revco, said Friday.

The new stores are located in Clemmons, Raleigh and Spencer, N.C.; Pawleys Island, S.C.; Ennis, Texas; Kingsland, Ga.; Tallahassee, Fla.; and Forest, Chesapeake, Christiansburg and Elkton, Va.

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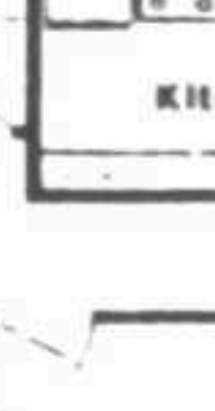


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