



Court denies Medellin money man bail

ATLANTA (AP) — Reputed Medellin cocaine cartel money man Eduardo Martinez Romero pleaded innocent Monday to charges of laundering millions of dollars in drug money in the United States — a country he claims to have visited only to vacation at Disney World.

Martinez was ordered held without bond during a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Joel M. Feldman, who agreed with prosecutors that Martinez would flee the country no matter how high the bail.

No trial date was set.

Martinez, the first of Colombia's "extraditables" brought to the

Noriega should step down, U.S. representatives say

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Visiting U.S. Republican congressmen Saturday urged strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to "stop sacrificing Panama for his personal ends" and to peacefully resolve the Central American nation's political crisis.

The four-member delegation, on a whirlwind tour of Central America, also said it supported continued U.S. pressure on Noriega to step aside. The United States has been using economic and diplomatic pressure to try to oust Noriega from power since he was indicted on drug-trafficking charges by two Florida grand juries in 1988.

"Noriega, the Panama Defense Forces and the people of Panama know that one person stands in the way of this nation's democratization and prosperity," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., at a news conference.

"Noriega could immediately end the difficulties between Panama and the United States. We urge that Gen.

United States, is accused of laundering at least \$15 million in U.S. banks and of being the financial expert behind efforts to hide \$1.2 billion in drug profits earned by the Medellin cartel.

The cartel is believed responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States.

Martinez was extradited from Colombia under heavy guard Thursday.

The defense attorneys asked Feldman to place Martinez under house arrest pending his trial.

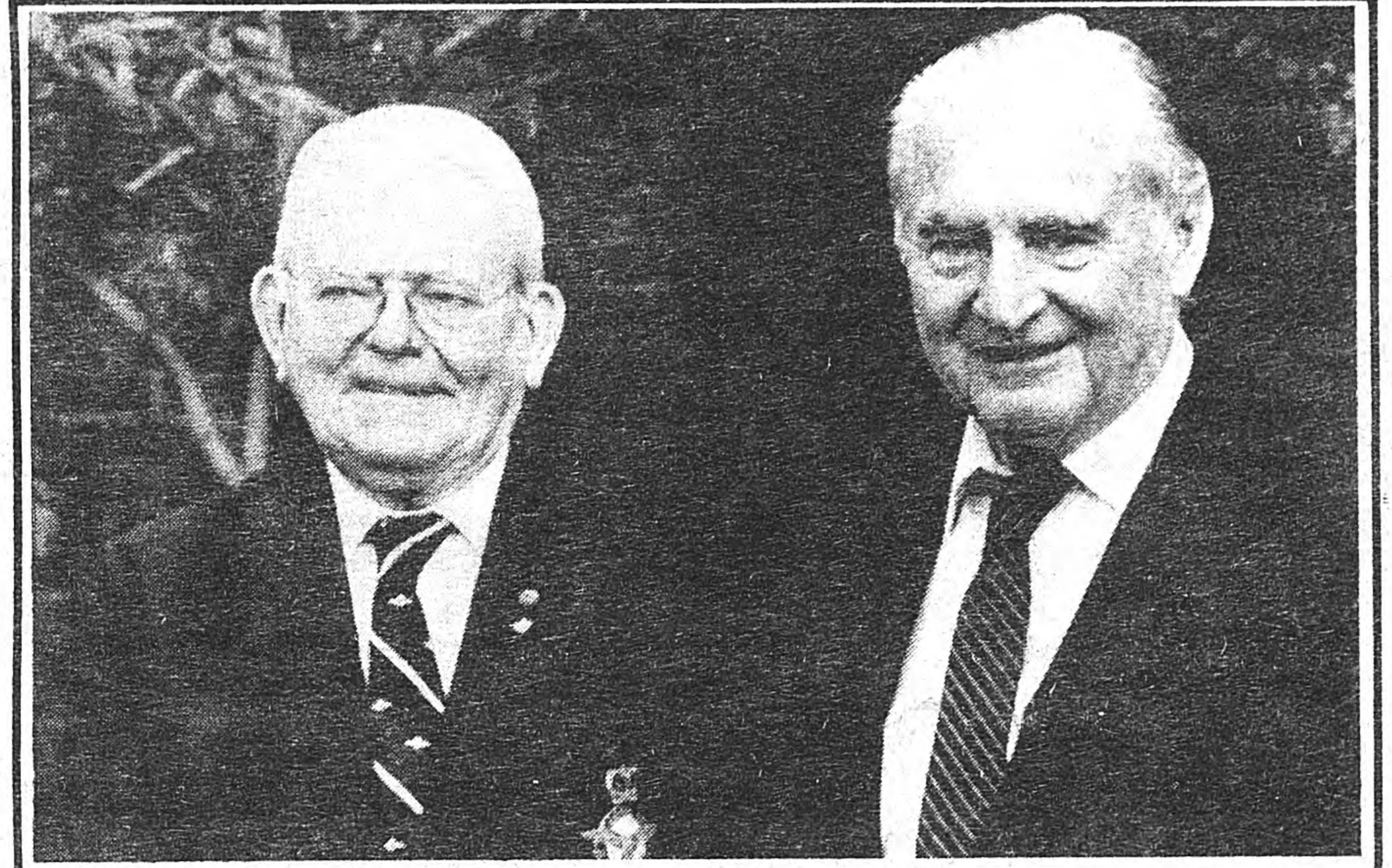
But Assistant U.S. Attorney Wilmer Parker III contended that Martinez would likely flee if released

on bail, no matter how high.

Parker noted that Martinez escaped an arrest attempt in Panama

in March shortly after his indictment.

The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley.



JET TWINS — Sir Frank Whittle (left) and Hans von Ohain, co-inventors of the jet engine, share a moment at the national symposium on the history of jet-powered flight in Miamisburg, Ohio, last month while marking the 50th anniversary of jet-propelled flight. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush asks U.S. students 'not to look other way'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the declaration that "the day of the dealer is drawing to a close," President Bush implored the nation's school children Tuesday "not to look the other way" when drug use goes on around them.

"Every dollar that goes to drugs fuels the killing," Bush said in a nationally televised address to the country's 47 million school students. "Even dabblers in drugs bear responsibility for the blood being spilled."

In an unprecedented televised lecture on the dangers of narcotics, Bush reached out to virtually all of America's students in the 12-minute address carried live by the networks from the White House library.

"It's your decision. I can't tell you how to make it," he said.

"But I will tell you what it means. You all watch T.V. You see the news — the crime — the devastation."

"Saying 'no' won't make you a

nerd, won't make you a loser," he declared.

Following on his announcement of a \$7.9 billion anti-drug strategy last week, the president turned to the students, often the most vulnerable to drug trafficker's trade at the same time his spokesman lambasted Democrats for playing "price tag politics" with opposing plans to combat illegal narcotics.

Noting that Congress had demanded the drug strategy in the first place, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "How ironic, that when the strategy was completed, and in spite of its wide acceptance, Democrats moved within hours to play price tag politics with the plan."

"Their first answer was to tax more. ... And now, their new answer is to spend more. Tax more and spend more is the traditional Democratic formula," Fitzwater said in calling on the Congress to quickly implement the president's plan.

Noriega stop sacrificing Panama for his personal ends, and that he take the necessary steps to resolve this crisis peacefully," Edwards said.

"Noriega's involvement in drug dealing and money laundering, for which he faces indictment before U.S. courts, makes him a premier 'narco-terrorist,'" Edwards said.

Delegation members confirmed they met with various U.S. officials stationed in Panama and with opposition candidates Guillermo Endara and Guillermo Ford, who ran for president and vice president, respectively, in Panama's May 7 national elections.

Edwards said Endara is rightfully Panama's president.

"What we want to do is not have Mr. Endara be recognized as a president who does not hold power," Edwards said. "The world is full of people who are presidents in exile. What we want is for Mr. Endara to be recognized by the Panamanians, to be seated in the Presidential Palace, to take over the active reins of government. That's our goal and not recognition. We all recognize that he was the man elected president of Panama."

The GOP delegation also included Rep. Bill Grant of Florida, Rep. Doug Bereuter of Nebraska, and Rep. Elton Gallegly of California.

El Espectador seeks help with bomb damage

BOGOTA (Reuter) — El Espectador, Colombia's second-biggest daily newspaper and a long-time crusader against drug traffickers, said Monday that a bomb which exploded on its premises earlier this month caused about \$2.5 million damage.

Camilo Cano, foreign editor of the paper, told Reuters the damage from the Sept. 2 bomb was mostly to the building's structure and to the machinery inside. The paper blames drug traffickers for the attack.

The blast killed one person and injured 83 people, according to the Red Cross and police. The force of the blast blew out all the building's windows and some of the walls were heavily damaged.

The paper said in a communique Monday that it was calling for financial support from foreign

media. Specifically, it asked them to advertise in a special supplement Sept. 18, to be titled "We will go on."

"As you well know, during last week, our daily journal — El Espectador — came to be another victim of the terrorist wave perpetrated by narcotrafficking groups of our country," the statement said.

"Our only goal, besides working for the stability of our nation and in behalf of Colombian society, is to be able to maintain the universal principle of press freedom, as the only weapon on which we can count, to protect ourselves from this horrible situation."

"We want to make clear that we are not alone in this battle," the statement said in asking for advertising. "We would like you to join us in the making of this special

edition — backing the hard work we are doing in Colombia."

El Espectador received wide international attention when its publisher, Guillermo Cano, was assassinated in December 1986. The government has ordered the arrest of reputed Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar in connection with the killing.

As a sign of support to the paper, President Virgilio Barco flew over the damaged installations the day of the attack and then phoned its owners to express his solidarity, Cano said. President Alan Garcia of Peru visited the damaged building last Friday and also met with its owners, he said.

"We know that the only way to continue, is by counting with the collaboration of colleagues throughout the world," the statement said.

Hispanic Month lunches slated for NCO clubs

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — The Pacific community will observe the month-long celebration of "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage — the Continuing Adventure" with weekly luncheons at the Fort Clayton NCO Club.

The first luncheon will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. featuring Mexican food. U.S. Army South Chief of Staff Col. Leonard Hardy Jr. will be the guest speaker with entertainment provided by a mariachi band.

The Atlantic side will also celebrate with a luncheon at the Caoba Cafe, Fort Davis Community Club at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Brig. Gen. Marc Cisneros, commander, U.S. Army South will be the guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by Los Consuloc, Kuna Indians, Panamanian dancers, Colombian ballet and the Salvation Army Children's Home Choir.

U.S. news

Americans cite drugs as worst U.S. problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—A New York Times/CBS News Poll published Tuesday concludes that the number of Americans who cite drugs as the nation's worst problem jumped from 22 percent in late July, to 64 percent last week.

The rise was the highest percentage increase in concern over a single issue since the Times/CBS News poll

began in 1976, and is one of the highest percentage jumps in the history of any national survey, the New York Times reported in Tuesday's editions.

The survey also concluded that most Americans approve of President Bush's new \$7.8 billion anti-drug program, although the public is almost evenly divided over

whether the president will be able to stem the flow of drugs.

Seven out of 10 said they approved of the president's strategy, which earmarks about two thirds of the \$7.8 billion in Federal funds for law enforcement, and one third for drug treatment and education.

About six out of 10 said they thought that, if enacted, the Bush

plan would reduce the nation's drug problem.

The most recent poll was conducted through telephone inquiries to 824 adults around the country Sept. 6-8.

The rise in public concern appears linked to extensive news coverage of the illegal drug problem. The Times said stories about the crack epidemic, President Bush's unveiling of his anti-drug plan, and reports of warfare between the Colombian government and the country's drug lords, all exerted heavy influence on the respondents.

The survey also concluded that many Americans in all regions believe their lives have been detrimentally affected by illegal narcotics.

Forty-eight percent of all adults questioned said they knew someone who had been "seriously affected," by illegal drugs, and 28 percent said they knew of a specific drug seller or drug sales location in their communities.

In evaluating Bush's drug package, 69 percent said they approved of the plan, and 56 percent said that, if enacted, it would lead to a "significant reduction," in the drug problem, the Times said.

Seventy-three percent said they believed it was possible to significantly reduce the drug problem, while 19 percent said the problem had escalated beyond all control, the Times said.

Zsa Zsa Gabor trial gets underway

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Entourage in tow, former glamour queen Zsa Zsa Gabor swept into court saying she has nightmares about the policeman she is accused of slapping, and came out unable to say anything about her trial because of a gag order.

Accompanied by her eighth husband, her hairdresser, lawyer and daughter, Gabor attracted a swarm of reporters, TV cameramen and paparazzi as she arrived Monday to face charges she slapped a motorcycle cop who she says physically and verbally abused her.

"I kept dreaming (last night) he was 8 feet tall and beating me up," Gabor said before entering the courtroom. "I just want him not to beat up other ladies."

Gabor was dressed in a black wool crepe Donna Karan dress with cinched waist and red silk flower off the shoulder. Her daughter, Francesca Hilton, wore a T-shirt

bearing a photo of her mother behind bars with "Free Zsa Zsa" written in pink.

Municipal Judge Charles Rubin, who questioned 18 prospective jurors, issued a gag order forbidding participants from talking about the substance of the case.

"I'm not supposed to say one single word," Gabor said at day's end, "but I thought the jury was charming."

Gabor is accused of hitting Officer Paul Kramer, who stopped her June 14 because her \$215,000 Rolls-Royce convertible had expired license plates. Gabor says Kramer manhandled her and threw her over the hood of her car to handcuff her.

Police said while the officer was on his radio checking her license, Gabor suddenly drove off. Kramer gave chase, stopped her car a short distance away and ordered her out. Gabor complied, but slapped the officer in the face, police said.

She was arrested, fingerprinted

and released and complained that Kramer had brutalized her and called her a "whore."

Prosecutor Elden Fox said there was no evidence that Kramer "acted in anything other than a very professional manner."

But Gabor's lawyer, William Grayson, said he intended to make Kramer the focus of the trial, which is expected to last about a week after a jury is selected.

"He has a history of abusive language and excessive force and has made statements in the past that he enjoys harassing celebrities," Grayson said.

The charges against the former Miss Hungary include battery on a police officer, disobeying a police officer and driving with an expired license, all misdemeanors. She also is charged with having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

6-year-old cancer victim beats odds, goes back to school

SAN LORENZO, Calif. (AP)—For 6-year-old Reed Snyder, the start of school was something to welcome because it signaled a victory in his yearlong battle against cancer.

While children nationwide dread the end of their summer vacations, the young boy was upbeat about his return to school Tuesday after suffering several setbacks in his comeback from the disease.

"He's excited," said Reed's mother, Debbie Snyder. "And I'm excited for him that we've made it this far."

She said she hoped her son's return to school would inspire other children who face similar struggles.

"To hear a child might be going to school might help them see that life goes on; it doesn't stop," she said.

Reed was diagnosed with Burkitt's lymphoma in his abdomen and spine last October. Almost overnight, he was paralyzed from the waist down. Instead of attending kindergarten, he had to visit hospitals and undergo chemotherapy.

Last May, the nonprofit Make-A-Wish Foundation sent Reed and his family to Disneyland, but when they returned, the boy had trouble breathing and spent the next eight days in the hospital battling pneumonia. Two weeks of chemotherapy followed.

Since then, Reed has gained some weight and added strength and

mobility in his upper body, according to his mother, who said he can now "scoot around" on the floor, playing with his cousins.

He's even getting some more movement and sensation in his lower body, she said, adding that Reed's attitude has also brightened.

But she found it difficult to explain to Reed why a young East bay girl with the same disease had died.

She said, "I think it might have given him a new outlook because he

said, 'Mommy, that's not going to happen to me.'

Doctors cleared Reed to return to school. He's registered in a special first grade class for disabled children at Bay School in San Lorenzo, 20 miles east of San Francisco.

Despite the joyous return to school, there are still hard times — such as last week when Reed caught the flu and had to undergo two days of chemotherapy.

Debbie Snyder said she draws

strength from her own successful battle against Hodgkins disease, which she learned she had nine years ago when she was 19.

"They told me I might never have kids, and I've had four," she said.

"There are survivors. With Reed, I can say, 'Yes, Reed, I went through some of this.'

"With him, I feel like if I keep up my strength, he'll be OK," she said.

"I never looked at death, so I don't want him to."

Train company to begin luxury Chicago to D.C. service

CHICAGO (Reuter) — A company partially run by the operators of an Orient Express-style train in Europe said Friday it will begin luxury overnight passenger train service between Chicago and Washington, D.C. later this year.

Three restored sleeping coaches, a club car and a dining car with grand piano will make the 17-hour trip at a minimum one-way fare of \$695. By contrast a one-way coach seat on Amtrak for the same trip costs \$103.

But riders on the "American-European Express" will get gourmet meals served on the finest china and silver, mahogany-paneled walls, leather, brass and private showers.

The train will be attached to the Capitol Limited, the Amtrak train which makes the trip between the two cities at present. Service is scheduled

to begin in mid-November.

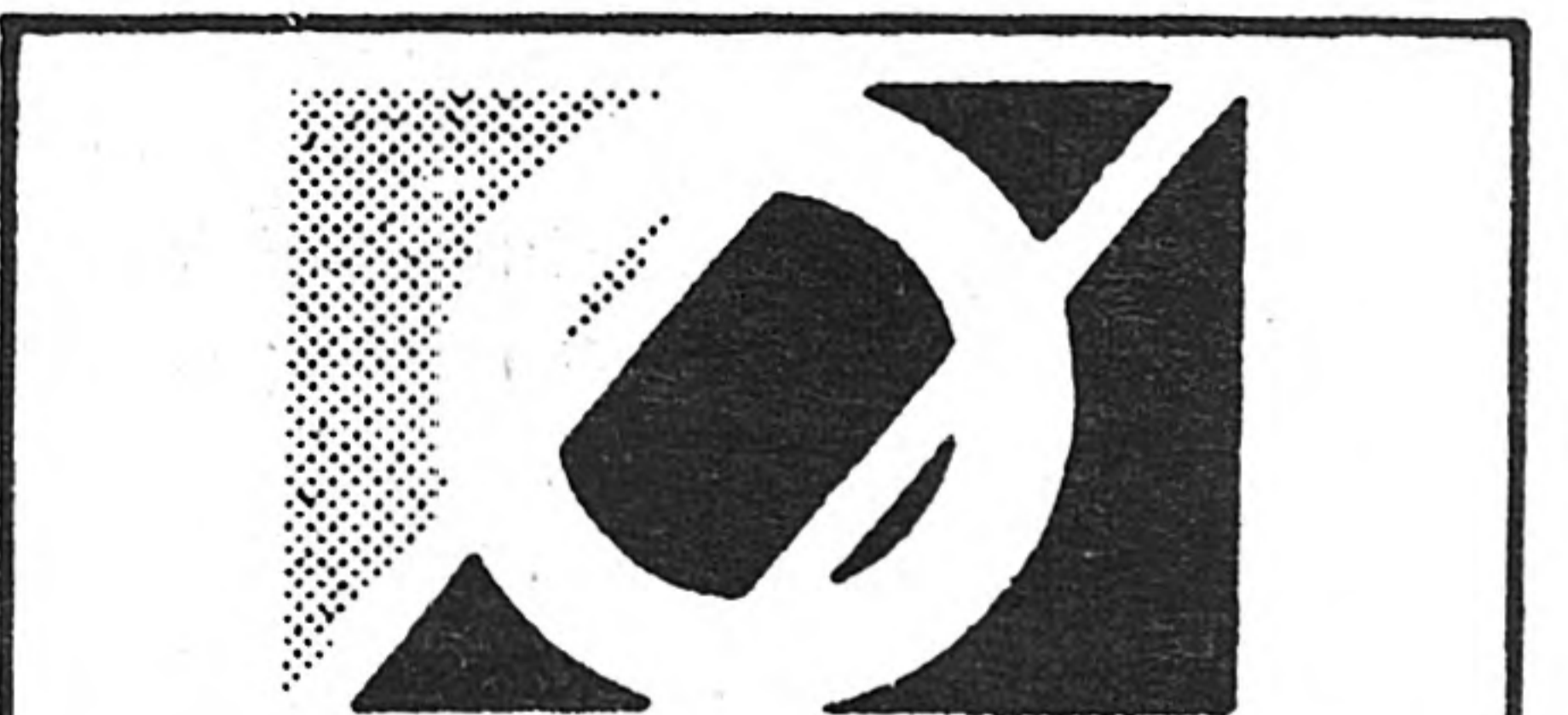
William Spann of Panama City, Fla., president of the American-European Express Railroad Co., said the train should appeal to air-weary travelers.

"There will be no trays to snap into place, no microwaves, no approach patterns, no thunderstorms, runway congestion, plastic forks or paper napkins," he said. "Instead there will be beauty, peace and polish — and more than a dash of excitement and mystery."

The chairman and vice president of the new operation will be the founders of the Nostalgie Istanbul Orient Express of Zurich, which makes regularly scheduled trips twice yearly to Istanbul. In 1988 that train made what was billed as the longest continuous rail trip on record, from

Paris to Hong Kong.

The Washington-Chicago train will run five days a week, carrying a maximum of 60 passengers with a staff of 13. In addition to the basic \$695 bedroom fare, passengers can book a drawing room for \$1,140 or the presidential cabin for \$1,290.



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U.S. news

Poor families may pay most for drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) -- More than half the money to pay for President Bush's war on drugs would be cut from programs that primarily assist low-income families and less than one-fifth would come from defense, a private research group said.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a foundation-supported nonpartisan group generally identified with liberal positions, said \$410 million, or 55 per cent of the \$751 million in cuts, would come from low-income programs.

The center also argued all those cuts would reduce or terminate programs, while the only cut from the Pentagon budget would merely force postponement until a future year of the purchase of a \$132 million communications system.

The organization analyzed proposed reductions in funds for public housing, juvenile justice and assistance to recent immigrants.

It took issue with Bush's statement in his speech Tuesday that he is "targeting \$50 million to fight crime in public housing projects -- to help restore order, and to kick out the dealers for good."

"The president failed to note that funds for these efforts would come from cutbacks in funds for the basic

operation of such projects," the center said.

"Specifically, the president proposes cutting by \$50 million the amount that the House of Representatives has recently appropriated for fiscal year 1990 federal subsidies for the operation of public housing projects.

"Thus, on the one hand, the president is proposing to rid public housing of drugs by providing the funds to hire additional security guards and support innovative drug reduction programs," the group said. "On the other hand, the president's proposal ... will allow for further physical deterioration of the housing conditions, which in turn could hamper drug eradication efforts."

The report also criticized Bush's proposal to cut \$40 million from grants to states for juvenile justice and juvenile delinquency prevention programs. The Reagan and Bush administrations have sought to eliminate the programs on grounds their goals, including keeping young prisoners separate from adults, have been met.

But the center said 1987 Justice Department figures show only about half the states in full or substantial compliance with the separation of

prisoners. The House has approved \$69 million for the programs, which Bush wants reduced to \$29 million.

The largest reduction proposed to fund the drug strategy, the center said, is a \$230 million cut in grants to states for financial, medical and education aid to 3 million recent immigrants who gained temporary legal status under the 1986 Immigration Reform Act.

The administration says the appropriation can be safely reduced because states have been slow to spend \$1.6 billion already appropriated. The center agreed states have been spending the money more slowly than expected, but quoted the Congressional Budget Office as saying all of the appropriated funds would be used by the end of 1994.



STORMY HOLIDAY END — President George Bush, wearing cap in back, stands behind his son, George W. Bush, and other family members taking cover as they were caught in a thunderstorm last month while aboard their speedboat. They returned safely to the family compound at Kennebunkport, Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

'Killer wave' swamps houseboat; 1 dead, 1 missing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "killer wave" spawned by hurricane Gabrielle swamped a houseboat carrying 11 people early Sunday, killing a woman and leaving a man missing, a survivor said. The nine others rode a life raft to shore.

Police first learned of the accident off Rockaway Peninsula when a person telephoned the 911 emergency line to report a woman's body had washed ashore.

"It was after midnight and we had just come from a restaurant and decided to go cruising," survivor Sandra Dombol said. "We were inside talking when this killer wave hit us, spun us around and knocked us over."

Dombol, 38, of Port Jervis, N.Y., identified the dead woman as Minnie Everett, a woman in her 60s and

mother of the houseboat owner.

She said the missing man was Ross Goble.

The Coast Guard, which mounted a search for Goble, said waves spawned by the hurricane off Bermuda were running at 6 to 8 feet when the houseboat went down at 1:40 a.m. EDT.

"We climbed through the windows to get out. The boat was sinking. It was like it exploded on impact," Dombol said. "I held onto a pole until they got a life raft into the water. I clung to that for dear life. We could just see pieces of the houseboat by that time."

"We paddled toward shore. It was very dark and big waves kept coming and trying to knock us over. I was really frightened. We kept close together on the raft. We kept talking

to each other to keep up our courage.

"We got out on shore, left the raft there, and went to the nearest house. There was no answer there, so we went to a second house and they took us in. We all had cuts and bruises, so they wrapped us up. Then they called the police and they came and took us to hospitals."

A Coast Guard vessel and helicopter combed the waters throughout the day in search of Goble. Coast Guard spokesman Gary Henderson said the man had not been found by afternoon.

The survivors were taken to Peninsula and St. John's hospitals in Rockaway but none appeared to have suffered serious injuries.

The vessel, a 42-foot Gibson owned by Joseph Everett of Port Jervis, N.Y., foundered in breaking

swells some 2 miles southeast of Breezy Point, Henderson said. Searchers reported seeing large pieces of debris in the water.

High waves have been hitting the north Atlantic coast since Saturday, when Gabrielle progressed to Bermuda, roiling the ocean with its 80 mph winds.

A spokesman at Peninsula Hospital identified the survivors who were treated and released there as Robert Mantz, 35, and Kathleen Mantz, 28, of Port Jervis, N.Y., and Keith O'Dell, 26, Susan O'Dell, 25, and Everett, of Sparrowbush, N.Y.

Patricia Mantz, 26, and Rosita Castillo, 23, of Sparrowbush, and Charles Matz and Dombol of Port Jervis, walked out of St. John's without being seen by the medical staff, the hospital said.

Volvo wants 'cigarette style' warning labels on unsafe vehicles

DETROIT (UPI) — The North American marketer of Volvo cars called last week for "cigarette style" warning labels to be placed on all minivans and other light trucks cautioning owners that such vehicles are not required to meet passenger car safety standards.

Company spokesman Tomas Ericson said the Swedish carmaker, which prides itself on its reputation for safety, said its own studies showed most owners of minivans and

sport utility vehicles are not aware such trucks do not have to comply with passenger car safety standards.

Vehicles classified as light trucks currently are not required to provide such safety features as head restraints, impact-resistant side doors, crush resistant roofs, rear-seat shoulder belts and center high-mounted stop lamps.

"Before deciding which vehicle to buy, a consumer deserves to know as much as possible about safety considerations," Bjorn Ahlstrom, president of Volvo North America, said in an address to the National Association of Women Highway

Safety Leaders in Tulsa, Okla.

"We owe it to consumers to level with them," he said. "Putting a conspicuous, cigarette-style warning on these vehicles is now the first step."

Volvo does not currently market a minivan or light truck in the United States, but it denied that minivans have eaten into its own station wagon sales.

Volvo just posted the best August sales in its 33-year history in the United States, with a third of those sales being station wagons, Ericson said.

"Our wagons have not lost market share," he said, although he acknowledged that the lack of consumer awareness about safety standards in minivans and other trucks poses unfair competition for Volvo and other wagon makers.

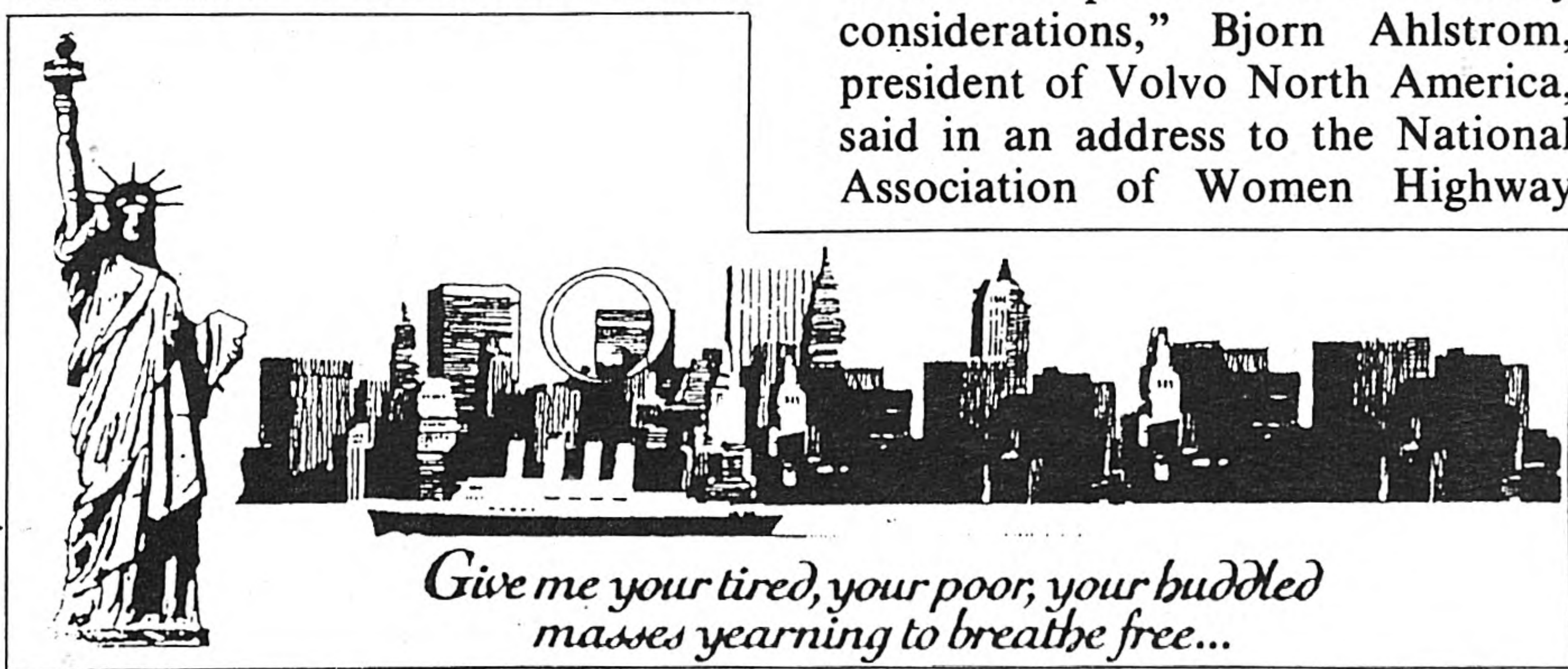
General Motors Corp., which will introduce a new line of plastic-bodied All Purpose Vans (APVs) this

fall, called Volvo's actions "a cheap shot."

"It is totally inappropriate (to say) that light trucks and vans are less safe than passenger cars," company spokeswoman Toni Simonetti said, adding GM's small trucks and minivans, including the new APVs, meet many passenger car safety standards, even if they are not legally required to do so, including rear-seat shoulder harnesses.

Chrysler Corp., which has cornered the market on minivans since introducing its Caravan and Voyager models for 1984, said its models also are designed to meet roof crush standards and have impact-resistant doors.

High-backed front seats with integral head restraints will be standard on all Chrysler minivans for 1990, with rear shoulder harnesses and a high-mounted third brake light planned for 1991, company spokesman Mike Aberlich said.



world roundup

Belgrade summit drops anti-Western stance

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuter) — The Belgrade summit of the non-aligned movement appears to have marked a turning point for the Third World grouping by dropping its former belligerent anti-Western stance for a more conciliatory tone.

Despite a last stand by the radicals, key moderate states like Yugoslavia, Egypt and India persuaded the majority that, with superpower ties improving, it was time for them to seek cooperation with the West to remedy their dire economic plight.

Cyprus President George Vassiliou hailed the summit as "the beginning of a new era for the movement," allowing it to adapt to a changing world.

"The work done here, we hope, will make certain that the movement does not fall behind history," he told a news conference.

For years the Soviet Union argued that the non-aligned group, although militarily neutral, was naturally allied in all other respects with the Communist world. Cuban leader Fidel Castro, who hosted a non-aligned summit in 1979, endorsed this view.

As recently as the last summit, in Harare in 1986, the final declaration thundered against "imperialism, colonialism, neocolonialism, hegemonism ... racism, zionism ... as well as against great power and bloc politics."

This year's declaration makes only a passing reference to this struggle and implies that it was a thing of the past.

Instead, it says that "the non-aligned favor concordance rather than confrontation" and applauds U.S.-Soviet detente as "a window of opportunity for the international community."

Significantly, Castro did not come to Belgrade, perhaps scinting which way the wind was blowing.

Instead he sent his brother Raul, who denounced the United States for behaving "as never before in an arrogant, threatening and aggressive fashion."

A handful of other states, including Nicaragua and Panama, echoed Castro's tone, while outgoing non-aligned chairman Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe declared that anti-imperialism was "based on fundamental principles and is not negotiable."

But Western diplomats following the summit said such voices were isolated, and that host country Yugoslavia had succeeded in stamping the meeting with a pragmatic tone that would win the 102-nation grouping a better hearing in Western capitals.

"The non-aligned have been moderate for some time, but now they are getting more understanding in the West because they are just putting themselves across in a much more intelligent way," one said.

Behind the shift of tone lay a growing feeling that with the reduction of tension between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, the non-aligned group, founded in 1961 to fend off involvement in bloc politics, could be left high and dry.

"What will be its role if its principal raison d'être is disappearing?" asked Prime Minister Mahathir Bin Mohamad of Malaysia.

The implicit answer, for many countries, was that the most effective thing the movement could do was to take a lead in promoting the Third World case for a better economic deal from the rich industrialized nations.

Aside from Saudi Arabia and a few other oil-rich states, most non-aligned members are either underdeveloped or heavily indebted or both. The total debt of developing countries is estimated at \$1.3 trillion.

The summit statement appealed to the developed world to face "the conflict which is older and deeper than the cold war and bloc confrontation — the conflict between affluence and poverty."

Several plans emerged during the summit for a poor nations' club to promote their cause.

Peru reported that it had put together an 11-nation group to lobby the Group of Seven top industrialized non-communist countries over debt and related

issues.

Later, former Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere announced that the same 11 countries plus two others would form a summit-level group to discuss economic problems and plan cooperation programs among themselves.

Nevertheless, some of the main debtor nations in Latin America still prefer to deal bilaterally with their creditors.

And some summit speakers voiced fears that the East-West thaw could harm the Third World, leaving it an even smaller slice of the economic pie as the West prepares to bail out bankrupt Communist European nations such as Poland and Hungary.



FACTIONAL KILLING — A Tamil woman astride her husband's bicycle casually glances at the body of a man shot to death in Jaffna recently in continuing factional fighting among some half a dozen Tamil rebel groups in northern Sri Lanka. (AP Laserphoto)

Gaddafi vows support for anti-U.S. governments

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuter) — After failing to spread his message in the Arab world, Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi is looking to Africa, Latin America and the Pacific as theaters where he might win fame as a revolutionary thinker.

On the 20th anniversary of his coup on Sept. 1 he pledged to support liberation movements and anti-American governments in Panama, Namibia, Nicaragua, New Caledonia, French Guyana, South Africa and the French Indian Ocean islands of Reunion and Mayotte.

The sole Arab cause he mentioned was Palestine and his anniversary audience included only eight of the 21 Arab heads of state.

His speech and one in Belgrade last week ignored inter-Arab rivalries and portrayed Libya's revolution as an internationally valid model.

He boasts that the United States and France acknowledge Libya's worldwide influence by objecting to Tripoli's support for Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega and opposing Libyan activity against French interests in the South Pacific.

Libyan ideologist Ibrahim Abu Khazam told a news conference that Gaddafi's theories of "direct democracy" and "partners, not wage slaves" would spread like Christianity, Islam and Marxism.

"The Jamahiriya (Libyan) model is the only one that can satisfy the

masses," he said.

"Capitalism and traditional socialism have failed so people were seeking a new system."

Like a prophet who had not found honor among his own Arab nation, Gaddafi was already finding a response in other parts of the Third World, Khazam, deputy speaker of the General People's Congress (parliament), said.

"Burkina Faso, for example, is a quasi-Jamahiriya," he added.

The body responsible for spreading Gaddafi's ideas is the World Mathaba (meeting place), the Libyan version of Moscow's Comintern, founded in 1982.

The Mathaba appears to have received a much larger budget this year to hold seminars, publish glossy revolutionary magazines and pay scholarships to Third World students of Gaddafi's Green Book at Tripoli's Green World Institute.

The first edition of its magazine, dated May 1989, supports "anti-imperialist" movements in Namibia, Palestine, Grenada, Colombia, Honduras, and South Korea.

Ironically South Korean companies have been winning some of the biggest contracts in Libya.

A stereotype Arab nationalist when he took power in 1969, the new internationalist Gaddafi takes no clear stand between PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and his Palestinian

rivals, or between Syria and its Lebanese Christian opponents.

Ideologically Gaddafi is opposed to Arafat's policy of a small Palestinian state alongside Israel.

"Israel is bound to disappear, like the other relics of World War II," Gaddafi said in his Sept. 1 speech.

Yet it was Arafat who sat among the heads of state during the celebrations while his rivals, Ahmed Jibril and Abu Musa, who have been receiving Libyan financial support for the past six years, may not even have been in Tripoli.

Diplomats said Libya last month told Jibril, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, and Abu Musa, leader of the Fatah Uprising group, that they could no longer expect free hospitality without an invitation.

PLO sources said Libya had cut off the rebels completely.

But Western diplomats said any action against them was less a concession to Arafat than a rebuke to their ally Syria for its policy in Lebanon.

Gaddafi last year said Christian Army commander Michel Aoun was the legitimate head of the Lebanese government.

Despite this he remains on good terms with Syrian President Hafez al-Assad. During the celebrations in Tripoli last week he awarded Assad Libya's Steadfastness Medal.

Vietnam returns more MIA remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam handed over to U.S. military officials the remains of three men believed to be American soldiers listed as "missing in action" since the Vietnam War, Vietnam's official news agency reported.

"Remains of three American servicemen killed in the Vietnam War were returned to a representative of the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center here today," the Vietnam News Agency reported from Hanoi late Monday.

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok confirmed that a U.S. team flew to Hanoi Monday and received three sets of remains, one more than Vietnamese officials originally said would be handed over.

The remains were flown by a U.S. military plane to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii for "evaluation in an attempt to establish individual identities," an embassy spokesman said.

A total of 1,705 American servicemen still are listed as missing in Vietnam.

hemisphere

Pinochet to follow Noriega's path?

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuter) — Gen. Augusto Pinochet marked the 16th anniversary of his military government in Chile Monday, apparently resigned to surrendering the presidency but determined not to lose all his power.

Pinochet, who must make way for a civilian successor following December's elections, has vowed to stay on as commander of the powerful Chilean army following the handover.

The fiercely anti-communist general, who led a bloody military coup on Sept. 11, 1973, appears determined to protect the military's future political influence enshrined in the country's constitution.

"He may have lost the presidency, but he clearly is not resigned to abandoning all his power," one Western diplomat said.

Some opposition leaders fear that Chile could follow the same path as Panama, where Gen. Manuel Noriega is the country's de facto ruler despite holding no formal

government post.

Pinochet, who overthrew President Salvador Allende in the coup, was forced to call the elections after he lost a plebiscite last October on prolonging his rule for eight more years.

Opinion polls suggest opposition candidate Patricio Aylwin may win the election and become the country's first elected leader since Allende, who died in the coup.

Aylwin, whose centrist Christian Democrat party initially supported the coup before moving over to the opposition, has repeatedly called for the general to step aside, saying his presence in the army command is an obstacle to the country's return to full democracy.

Opposition parties say that if they are victorious in the Dec. 14 vote, they will seek to change the constitution to curb the military's role.

Political analysts say that despite the political setback the military suffered with Pinochet's loss in the

plebiscite, the armed forces believe they are in a strong position to lay down conditions for a smooth transfer of power.

Behind the military's tough stance lies fear about how an opposition government would deal with the issue of human rights violations, many political analysts believe.

Human rights officials say hundreds of people disappeared or were executed during and after the coup. Continuing allegations of rights abuses brought repeated condemnations of the Pinochet government from the United Nations and other international bodies.

Military chiefs have made clear they will not allow any revision of an 11-year-old amnesty law protecting members of the armed forces from prosecution for any alleged abuses in the first years of their government.

But analysts say there is unlikely to be any firm developments until after the votes have been counted from the Dec. 14 ballot.

"Only after the vote, will we be able to see what the real balance of forces is within the country," one opposition politician commented.

Carter to make Managua visit

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter will visit Nicaragua next week to inspect preparations for national elections next year, a senior Nicaraguan diplomat said Friday.

Carter is the head of an international group that will monitor Nicaragua's elections, scheduled for Feb. 25, 1990, at the invitation of the Nicaraguan government. Former President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina was expected to accompany Carter on a preliminary inspection tour next week, Argentine and Nicaraguan diplomats said.

Assistant Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco said Carter and Alfonsin would arrive in Nicaragua Sept. 16 and meet with government officials and opposition politicians to review election preparations.

An Argentine diplomat said Alfonsin would arrive in Managua next week.

Carter has agreed to lead a delegation to Nicaragua to verify that next February's elections are free and fair. The delegation will be sponsored by the Council of Freely-Elected Heads of State, a group of former presidents and prime ministers from the Western Hemisphere.

Carter led a similar delegation to monitor presidential elections in Panama last May.

In addition to Carter's group, Nicaragua's Sandinista government has invited the United Nations, the Organization of American States and the European Parliament to send delegations to monitor the election process.

Mormons depart from Colombia

SALT LAKE CITY (Reuter) — The Mormon church said Monday it had completed evacuating all of its North American missionaries from strife-torn Colombia.

A church spokesman said the pullout was prompted by "expressed threats against North Americans" and was ordered last week after senior officials visited the country where drug barons have declared war on the government.

Missionaries who would have completed their two-year missions by the end of this year are being given immediate releases and the others are being transferred, the spokesman said. He would not say how many had been evacuated.

Only Colombian and South American nationals at the three Mormon missions of Bogota, Cali and Barranquilla remain in the country which has about 60,000 Mormon church members.

20 headless bodies found in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Twenty beheaded male bodies were found floating in a river near a fortified jungle base that was opened this week for anti-drug operations by Peruvian police and U.S. agents, authorities said.

The mutilated bodies, whose heads and hands had been severed, were found near the Santa Lucia jungle base on the Huallaga River 200 miles north of Lima, police sources said. The bodies apparently were those of drug traffickers slain during turf battles between rival gangs involved in the coca paste trade with Colombia, press reports said.

Reports about the bodies were made public Saturday as the U.S. dollar continued to rise in value against the Peruvian currency, a sign the anti-drug offensive launched by Colombia has hindered the purchase

of coca paste, from which cocaine is made, and reduced the flow of dollars to the Peruvian market.

The 20 mutilated bodies were found 3 miles north of the Santa Lucia base operated by Peru's National Police. Police sources said identification of the men would be almost impossible because of the removal of their heads and hands.

Peruvian police and U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents opened the Santa Lucia base just two days before the grim discovery. The base, surrounded by palisades and wire fences, had been relocated from Tingo Maria, several miles away. The base has a mile-long airstrip for landing C-123 Hercules aircraft. A number of U.S.-provided helicopter gunships are stationed there.

U.S. officials acknowledge the Upper Huallaga Valley is effectively

controlled by Peru's Shining Path guerrillas.

According to a report Sunday by The Washington Post, the State Department has requested that the Pentagon provide aviation advisers for U.S. DEA agents and Peruvian narcotics forces operating in Upper Huallaga. The Defense Department has refused on the grounds that the region was a "war zone," officials said.

The Pentagon has traditionally shied away from sending personnel into dangerous situations in Third World countries where they can be shot at or accused of unwarranted interference. In Peru, the potential hazards to U.S. soldiers are aggravated by the fact that the Shining Path guerrillas have made the Upper Huallaga their principal staging area.

Laundering money involves huge amounts

ATLANTA (Reuter) — Huge sums of illegal drug money made in the United States prompted Colombia's drug cartel to take elaborate steps to launder its proceeds through Japanese, U.S. and Latin banks to get the money out of the country, according to a court document filed here.

A slice of drug netherworld smuggling by private planes and threats of kidnapping and "retaliation" is depicted in a 51-page evidence document in the government's case against accused cartel money man Eduardo Martinez Romero, the first Colombian extradited to the United States since the stepped-up drug war.

The document, released Thursday, says at one point a government agent swore he was told \$400 million of drug money rotted in the basement of a California house because reputed Medellin cocaine cartel kingpin Pablo Escobar could not export his illicit cash fast enough.

The prosecution said various techniques were used, including depositing drug money in a Los Angeles branch of Japanese-owned Sanwa Bank and wiring it in turn to banks in Atlanta, New York and

Panama before it wound up in the hands of Martinez Romero.

Others linked in one money-laundering chain were Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta, New York-based Chemical Bank, and the Panamanian subsidiary of closely-held Banco de Occidente SA of Colombia.

The last bank, based in Panama City, in August agreed to plead guilty and pay \$5 million to satisfy laundering charges brought in Atlanta. Charges were dropped against the parent Colombian bank, whose officials said they were shocked by the scheme and blamed two former employees.

Spokesmen for Chemical Banks and Citizens and Southern told Reuters they were asked to cooperate with government agents who infiltrated the drug ring in laundering activities as part of a so-called "sting" operation.

Drug Enforcement Administration special agent Albert Latson said in a sworn affidavit that undercover federal agents from late 1985 infiltrated the drug business run by the Medellin cartel. He described meetings in Atlanta, the Caribbean and the fortified compounds of the

drug lords of Medellin, Colombia.

From November, 1987, through January, 1988, the document said federal agents helped Martinez Romero export about \$12 million said to be for Escobar. But the cartel was shaken in early 1988 when Los Angeles police seized over \$1 million in cash from the drug ring, it added.

Martinez Romero worried about the Atlanta agents' laundering since he used his own money to transmit 93 percent of the U.S. proceeds to drug lords and was at risk while waiting for the laundered money, the document said.

In early 1989, it said he ordered \$6.2 million in drug money pickups in Los Angeles and New York.

Efforts were made to arrest him in Panama City, Panama, March 29, the document said, adding that "he fled authorities."

As a whole, the government said it documented laundering of over \$1.2 billion of U.S. drug proceeds from 1987 until early 1989 by "La Minia," a Latin American laundering network Martinez Romero used. It said the Atlanta agents laundered about \$14 million "on behalf of the Medellin cartel."

financial news

Domino's Pizza owner may sell company

ANN HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Tom Monaghan, the entrepreneur who founded Domino's Pizza Inc. and built it into the world's largest pizza deliverer, is considering selling the company.

A Domino's spokesman confirmed Sunday that letters sent to employees and franchisees last week mean Monaghan is "exploring the possibility of a sale" but has made no firm commitment.

There are more than 5,100 Domino's stores in 17 countries amounting to a \$2.3 billion-a-year-enterprise.

Monaghan said in the letters that requirements of the business are keeping him from charity work,

which he prefers.

"I am in a position to help various charities that I deeply believe in," he wrote in the letter to 800 franchisees, 16 regional offices and employees at the Ann Arbor world headquarters of Domino's. "I have discovered that this is a very big job and it is not fair to give divided attention to Domino's Pizza and my foundation work."

His philanthropic interests include the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan School of Architecture, Domino's Foundation, various health-care agencies, educational and cultural groups, the arts and Catholic Church activities.

A spokesman told the Detroit Free

Press that Monaghan felt he "owed the employees and franchisees a letter" in response to recent reports and to advise people on considerations that could affect their future, the newspaper said in its early Monday editions.

The interested parties "haven't put a value on the company and I think that's what (Monaghan) meant by exploring the possibility of a sale," the spokesman said.

Among the companies mentioned in the reports, that have been either denied or evaded, are Coca-Cola Co. and Pepsico.

"The thought of selling Domino's Pizza is not a pleasant idea," Monaghan said. "...I must emphasize

that it is only a possibility at this point.

Monaghan, 52, founded the company in nearby Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1960. He owns 97 percent of the stock in the privately held firm. He is also chairman and chief executive officer.

Monaghan, who also owns the Detroit Tigers baseball club, has recently given up day-to-day operations of Domino's. He has been criticized for allegedly paying too little attention to the baseball team, which currently has the worst record in the major leagues.

Domino's, the largest pizza deliverer, reported reaching sales of \$2.3 billion in 1988.

7 nations hold summit against money laundering

PARIS (Reuter) -- Finance experts from the world's seven richest nations have set Sept. 18 for Paris talks on ways to end massive drug cartel money-laundering through banks, French Finance Minister Pierre Berezgouvoy said.

He told a news conference an unspecified number of other countries would also take part but he did not name them.

It will be the first such meeting

since leaders of the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada agreed to tackle the growing drugs menace at their Paris summit in July.

The Paris summit created a task-force of finance experts from the seven countries to monitor illegal transactions through banks, in which drug profits are recycled into legal ventures.

Switzerland, a key banking

center, agreed to join the task-force last week. Western experts estimate the worth of the annual drugs business at \$300 billion.

Berezgouvoy said European Community finance ministers and central bank governors would also discuss money laundering at a meeting this weekend in Antibes, on the French Riviera.

He said next July's planned lifting of controls over the movement of capital between the

12 Community countries "obliges us to be particularly vigilant."

Since the July summit, a virtual civil war has erupted in Colombia, pitting cocaine billionaires and their private armies against overstretched security forces.

President Bush, who is leading Western efforts to combat the scourge, unveiled a \$7.8-billion package Tuesday to tackle narcotics production, selling and addiction.

U.S. urges EC to help reduce trade barriers

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills Monday urged the European Community to work with the United States to reduce external trade barriers as the EC prepares to eliminate all barriers within Europe by the end of 1992.

"We want to be sure that when trade barriers are lowered within Europe, new barriers are not raised between Europe and the rest of the world," Hills told a meeting of businessmen and economists.

"Our aspiration is that EC 1992 results in a 'freer' not a 'fortress' Europe," she said.

Hills said the United States is "worried about actions taken, threatened, or merely implied that discriminate against American and other non-European firms, forcing them to locate in Europe or lose sales," she said.

Hills reiterated strong U.S. opposition to a proposed EC television broadcast directive, which would require that at least 50 percent of all television programming be of

European origin.

Some EC nations, including France, have argued that the film and broadcast industries should be treated differently than other products in trade talks because of their potential for influencing and preserving the cultural heritage of Europe.

"It is difficult for me to believe that there is a greater cultural affinity between France and, let's say Portugal and Greece, than there is between the United States and France," Hills said.

"If you want to develop your film industry, there are many ways to do it," she said. "The worst way is to discriminate against a product."

Many French have criticized what they consider an abundance of U.S. television shows that are dubbed in French and shown on French TV.

One Frenchman told Hills he was worried that if the infusion of American television continued over the next 20 or 30 years, his children or grandchildren will have forgotten

their culture and know more about such TV shows as Dynasty or Starsky and Hutch.

"As a parent, I would suggest that you might exert a little more quality control at home," Hills told him.

Hills expressed grave U.S. concern over protectionist trends in agriculture and in the automobile and semiconductor industries.

She said American semiconductor manufacturers are being discriminated against in Europe because of an ambiguous EC rule of origin aimed at countering Japanese dumping of electronic goods.

She said strict limits by France, Italy and Spain on automobile imports from Japan cause concern that such quotas could be used to block imports of autos made in U.S.-based, Japanese-owned plants or that new ones could be aimed directly at U.S. automakers.

Hills acknowledged that Japan "is exporting and investing like an economic superpower and needs to (start) importing in the same

fashion." But she rejected a suggestion that Europe and the United States could unite against Japanese protectionism.

"I would suggest that we negotiate all together, including Japan, to open markets," she said.

The United States is seeking ambitious results in the ongoing Uruguay Round of multilateral trade talks, including ending trade-distorting measures in agriculture, eliminating government subsidies in agriculture and industry, and developing an effective mechanism for settling trade disputes, Hills said.

"We need to move the process faster," she said. "We need to have a successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round by 1990."

**Classified ads
must be in by
9 a.m. Monday**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Allergan n	1,841,000	20 1/4	-1/2
Exxon	1,702,600	44 1/2	+1/4
EstKodak	1,670,200	50	+7/8
McDnld s	1,580,500	28 7/8	+1/8
GenMotors	1,569,900	49 7/8	-1/8
AMR Corp	1,539,000	81	-1 5/8
ValeroEnr	1,491,800	18 1/4	+1 1/2
GenElct	1,457,900	56 1/2	-1/8
Melville s	1,449,900	52 5/8	+7/8
Amer TT	1,443,100	39	+1/8
Woolworth	1,292,000	71 3/4	+3
Genetch	1,253,100	20 1/2	-5/8
Upjohn	1,218,000	39 3/4	-1 1/8
BristMyer	1,191,700	50 3/4	-1/4
IBM	1,172,600	116	-1/4

Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active American Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
TexasAirCp	671,200	19 5/8	
Atari	611,900	10 7/8	+1
NelsonHld	566,600	1 1/16	+1/8
BAT Ind	436,600	12 3/4	
EchoBay	330,700	15 7/8	-1/4
DataProd	326,400	9 7/8	-1/8
Amdahl	324,800	15 5/8	+1/4
JanBell s	290,900	25 3/4	+1 3/8
Diasonics	269,600	4 1/8	+1/16
BolarPh	255,700	19 3/4	-3/4

Monday's most active stocks

Most active over-the-counter stocks supplied by NASD.

Name	Bid	Asked	Chg.
MCI	4,727,400	41 5/8	+1 3/8
Intel	2,054,000	29 3/4	
BostTc	1,685,800	1 7-32	1 1/4 +1/16
Ryka	1,123,200	5 3/8	5 13-32 +15/16
RyanF	1,033,700	8 5/8	+1/2
DSC	1,003,600	14 7/8	+3/4
CoreSt	955,200	49 1/8	+5/8
HltImg	834,200	6 1/2	+1/8
Kinder	723,100	6 1/2	+3/8
ChipsTc	700,000	21	+1/4

military news

USSR can't trust Polish troops

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Kremlin cannot trust the Polish Army in case of an East-West European confrontation -- but neither can Western war planners bank on Polish troops breaking ranks with their Soviet allies during a conflict, experts say.

"It is an unreliable force. I think that has been the Soviet General Staff calculation for years, and I think it has got to be even more the conclusion" now that the communists have lost control of the Polish government," said A. Ross Johnson, a former RAND Corp. expert on Warsaw Pact military forces who now heads Radio Free Europe.

Unless the Soviets have firm control of Polish rail lines, they would face grave difficulties waging a ground war in Europe, according to analysts who have studied the issue for the Pentagon.

Ian Cuthbertson, a British expert on Eastern Europe, said, "The Soviets long have realized the unreliability of the Polish Armed Forces. Most of them are earmarked to protect Soviet communications lines in Poland for the Group of Western Forces," the half-million Soviet troops in East Germany.

The chances that Polish or other Warsaw Pact units actually would see combat in a European war would be greatly diminished if Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev carries out his proposal to reduce Soviet troop levels Eastern Europe from 625,000 to 350,000, while cutting Red Army tank forces in half. President Bush has proposed smaller cuts in Atlantic Alliance forces.

"Gorbachev is in the process of withdrawing the forces that would give the Soviets surprise capability," said a U.S. intelligence analyst.

Questions about the loyalties of

the Polish army began long ago, although the emergence of a Solidarity government marks a watershed in western perception of the issue.

Poland has the second largest military force in the Warsaw Pact, with just over 600,000 Army and uniformed police forces, including reserves, according to a 1986 RAND study written for the Pentagon by a former Polish officer, Michael Sadykiewicz, now a consultant in London.

According to Sadykiewicz and other analysts with access to intelligence data, Kremlin war plans call for most of the Polish forces to guard rail and communication lines that would be needed to reinforce frontline Soviet units in East Germany.

But analysts, cautioning against the assumption that the Polish Army will refuse to fight alongside the Soviets, cite contradictory evidence of Polish loyalties.

Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa and the new Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki have given assurances that the Communist Party will head the defense and interior ministries, which control the military and the police, and that Poland will remain in the Warsaw Pact.

Additionally, President Wojciech Jaruzelski, the communist leader who declared martial law against Solidarity on Dec. 13, 1981, remains president, with the power to declare a new state of emergency.

The army, in cracking down on Solidarity eight years ago, proved that it could be used by the government against popular unrest. However, one defector, Ryszard Kuklinski, a former colonel in the Polish Armed Forces, has written that Jaruzelski long resisted Kremlin pressure to use the military against the independent trade union.



HOSTAGE DRAMA ENDS — A Filipino soldier runs past the body of Australian missionary Jacqueline Hamill who died after being taken hostage by prison inmates during a religious service last month. In all, 21 people, including 16 hostage takers, died before troops regained control of the prison at Davo City. (AP Laserphoto)

Navy to tighten ship procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Navy says it will tighten procedures on its ships, but that it's difficult to prevent the suicidal behavior officials believe caused the blast that killed 47 sailors aboard the USS Iowa.

A report on the April 19 explosion released last week by the Pentagon said "circumstantial evidence" indicated that gunner's mate Clayton M. Hartwig intentionally sparked the explosion.

The family of the 25-year-old sailor contends the Navy made him a scapegoat for its negligence.

More than 1,100 pages of evidence released with the report depicted Hartwig as an expert in explosives who had trouble making friends, had once attempted suicide and 11 days before the explosion said he might "become one of those little white headstones in Arlington National Cemetery any day."

"As with any catastrophe, the immediate impulse is to take every possible step to prevent a recurrence," wrote Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, chief of Naval Operations and the Navy's top officer.

However, Trost said in a commentary, "it is virtually impossible to have established

procedures to absolutely preclude disastrous results of such an individual choice."

Investigators said Hartwig's

Star Wars nuclear plant on hold

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Energy Department aims to halt spending on the SP-100, a nuclear reactor under development for use in outer space that could cost taxpayers as much as \$1.8 billion, a published report said Monday.

The department, which so far has provided most of the funding for the reactor's development, wants to shelve the program because of pressure to contain the cost of its nuclear technology, The New York Times reported in its Monday editions.

The reactor was conceived to power weapons for a proposed space-based missile shield, as well as to power future manned bases on Mars or the moon. A prototype of the 4.2 ton reactor, capable of generating 100 kilowatts of electricity, was to be built by the General Electric Co. and launched into space by the mid-1990s.

The SP-100 has drawn criticism in Congress because of fears it might collide with other orbiting reactors

and rain radioactive debris on Earth. Unnamed Pentagon officials told the Times that the department's proposed withdrawal of funds would leave development of the reactor "severely crippled," and create long delays in its completion, or drastic changes in the program's goals.

However, any decision by the Energy Department is subject to a veto by the Office of Management and Budget, which could force the department, along with other agencies into paying various shares of the development costs.

An unnamed source within the Energy Department told the newspaper that the proposed cut may be a ploy to force other agencies associated with the SP-100 into paying for higher percentages of the development costs.

During the current fiscal year, the Energy Department will pay \$56 million to develop the reactor, while the Pentagon and space agency are paying \$10 million each, the Times said.

'Copter crashes; 3 sailors missing during exercise

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Three sailors were injured and three were missing in the crash Sunday of a Navy UH-1N Huey helicopter participating in joint Navy-Marine exercises off an amphibious assault ship.

The Navy said the search for the missing sailors would continue through the night.

Cmdr. Tom McCarthy, Lt. Peter Fyles, and Chief Petty Officer Rainer Strive were rescued about 11:30 a.m. by crews from the USS Peleliu about 18 miles southwest of Camp Pendleton, Marine Lt. Patrick Gibbons said.

The chopper was circling the Peleliu, which is based at Long Beach, as a safety watch for other Marine and Navy vessels and aircraft involved in the sea and shore exercises when it went down.

"The helicopter sank almost instantly," Marine Capt. Chris Gillette said. "The lookout aboard the Peleliu saw the copter go down and sent a whale boat out to look for survivors."

The crew included two pilots, a crew chief and three passengers.

The three survivors were taken to Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. McCarthy suffered serious head injuries but was listed in stable condition. Strive and Fyles, one of the pilots, suffered minor injuries, Gillette said.

The helicopter was involved in a nine-day series of joint Navy and Marine exercises called Kernel Usher 89-3 that began Sept. 5 off the Southern California coast near San Diego.

Idaho 'copter's wreck found; only 1 survives

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Rescue crews reached the wreckage of a missing Idaho National Guard helicopter Sunday and found only a single member of its four-member crew survived the crash in rugged terrain, a guard spokesman said.

Maj. Jim Ball said the sole survivor, Sgt. Gary L. Scheer, 29, of Boise, was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was listed in serious condition with broken bones and internal injuries.

The dead were identified as Chief Warrant Officer James R. Bollar, 39, McCall, the pilot; Warrant Officer Dickie C. Hill, 36, another pilot, and Sgt. Charles L. Hansen, 28, the crew chief.

The wreckage of the large "Huey-type" UH-1H helicopter, which was reported missing Saturday afternoon, was located in mountainous terrain about 9:20 a.m. Sunday in the Danskin Peak area about 20 miles north of Mountain Home.

The search began Saturday after the craft did not return from a training mission. Ball said Sunday there was no indication of what may have caused the helicopter to crash.

Entertainment Extra

Q. Is it true that the "Pat Sajak" show is going to be cancelled?
G.H., San Francisco, Calif.

A. Rumors have been circulating around CBS that by the end of the year, the show may get the axe. The problem has been the show's ratings since its inception last January. CBS honchos promised advertisers that the late-night talk-fest would pull down ratings of 3.9. However, that guarantee has not been met as the Sajak show has only garnered an average of 3.3.

Interestingly, though, the real problem has not been Johnny Carson, the all-time undefeated king of late night television. CBS honchos are more concerned with the very popular syndicated Arsenio Hall talk show, which now appears in the same time slot as both Sajak and Carson around most major markets across the country. Apparently, Hall's ever-growing popularity has hurt Sajak. Of course, only time will tell if the show gets a pink slip. However, one thing is for sure — when rumors of cancellation and show format changes arise, the future is bleak.

To date, CBS has stated that it is committed to the show and has no plans of dropping it.

Q. I loved CBS' Monday night comedy "Doctor, Doctor" starring Matt Frewer. Has the show been cancelled? T.E., Chicago Heights, Ill.



A. No. "Doctor, Doctor," though, has completed its limited run on the network. However, the show did rather well in its time slot and the network said it is a very strong possibility that it will return next season as a mid-season replacement. Frewer, who stars as an idealistic young general practitioner with some "unorthodox" ideas about treating patients, would return as would the rest of the cast.

Q. Is it true that Barbra Streisand recently ran into three of her ex-lovers in the same night? R.K., Bellevue, Wash.

A. Yes. Babs recently attended the opening night performance of "Batman" in Hollywood, and while there, ran into a bevy of old flames. Ms. Streisand's three ex-lovers were, Jon Peters, Richard Baskin and Don Johnson with his wife Melanie Griffith. How did Barbara handle the situation, you ask? With true Streisand class!

Q. Is there going to be a "Flintstones" motion picture? E.Y., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Yes. Universal Studios is working on the project along with a "Green Hornet" project as well. With the recent huge success of "Batman" (earning a cool \$200 million in four weeks), remakes are now the rage. As for the "Flintstones" motion-picture, Universal execs are hoping to land "Roseanne's" John Goodman as Fred Flintstone.

Q. I saw a movie on TV with Sean Connery playing a Franciscan monk and I'm sure Ron Perlman — who plays Vincent in "Beauty & the Beast" — was in it playing another monk who dies at the stake. If that's true, what was the movie? Debra B., Canton, Ohio

A. That was Ron Perlman and the movie was called "Name of the Rose." P.S. Ron was nominated for an Emmy in the Best Actor category for "Beauty and the Beast." One of the other nominees was his long-time idol and friend, Carroll O'Connor (for "In the Heat of the Night"). O'Connor has said there's no contest this year; that Ron will get it.

Q. Could you please give me some personal background info on my favorite actress, Jamie Lee Curtis? And, is it true that, Jamie Lee, who starred in the original "Halloween" movie, is really frightened of horror films? D.J., Orlando, Fla.

A. Ms. Curtis, whose mother, Janet Leigh, was attacked in "Psycho," and whose father, Tony Curtis, portrayed the Boston Strangler, is indeed frightened to death of horror films.

Jamie Lee was born in Los Angeles on November 22, 1958. She was educated at Choate Rosemary Hall in Connecticut and Pacific University in California. Her early day television credits include: "Columbo," "The Nancy Drew Mysteries," and "Operation Petticoat," which was a T.V. series based on a motion picture that her dad had starred in. Her first big screen break was "Halloween" in 1978. Other film credits for the actress include: "The Fog," 1980; "Prom Night," 1980; "Terror Train," 1980; "Road Games," 1981; "Halloween II," 1981; "Love Letters," 1982; "Trading Places," 1983; "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai: Across the 8th Deimension," 1984; "Grandview, U.S.A.," 1984; "Perfect," 1985; "Amazing Grace and Chuck," 1987; "A Man in Love," 1987; "Dominick and Eugene," 1988; "A Fish Called Wanda," 1988; "Blue Steel," 1989.

Q. A friend of mine recently told me that designer Mary McFadden is going to get a divorce. Is this true? T.Y., Hilton Head Island, S.C.

A. No. Mary and her husband Kohle Yohannan are verrrry happily married as of this writing. Rumors have circulated about the couple's marriage due to the fact that McFadden is 50 years old and her hubbv is only 22 years old.

Top of the Charts

Top 10 Singles

1. **New Kids On The Block** "Hangin' Tough," (Columbia) Last Week: No. 2
2. **Donny Osmond** "Sacred Emotion," (Capitol) No. 5
3. **Soul II Soul** "Keep On Movin'," (Virgin) No. 6
4. **Cher** "If I Could Turn Back Time," (Geffen) No. 7
5. **Warrant** "Heaven," (Columbia) No. 8
6. **Milli Vanilli** "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You," (Arista) No. 9
7. **Madonna** "Cherish," (Sire/Warner) No. 12
8. **Beastie Boys** "Hey Ladies," (Capitol) No. 10
9. **Bee Gees** "One," (Warner Bros.) No. 14
10. **Skid Row** "18 And Life," (Atlantic) No. 15



Cher

Top R&B/Soul

1. **Aretha Franklin/Whitney Houston** "It Isn't, It Wasn't, It Ain't Never Gonna Be," (Arista) Last Week: No. 2
2. **Babyface** "It's No Crime," (Solar) No. 3
3. **The Isley Bros.** "Spend The Night (Ce Soir)," (Warner Bros.) No. 4
4. **Eric Gable** "Remember (The First Time)," (Orpheus/EMI) No. 6
5. **Natalie Cole Duet With Freddie Jackson** "I Do," (EMI) No. 5
6. **Patti LaBelle** "If You Asked Me To," (MCA) No. 7
7. **Eddie Murphy** "Put Your Mouth On Me," (Columbia) No. 8
8. **Three Times Dope** "Funky Dividends," (Arista) No. 9
9. **Guy** "Spend The Night," (Uptown/MCA) No. 10
10. **E.U.** "Taste Of Your Love," (Virgin) No. 11

Top C&W Singles

1. **Clint Black** "Killin' Time," (RCA) Last Week: No. 2
2. **Rodney Cromwell** "Above And Beyond," (Columbia/CBS) No. 3
3. **Ricky Van Shelton** "Living Proof," (Columbia/CBS) No. 4
4. **Steve Wariner** "I Got Dreams," (MCA) No. 5
5. **Hank Williams Jr.** "Finders Are Keepers," (Warner/Curb) No. 6
6. **The Desert Rose Band** "Hello Trouble," (MCA/Curb) No. 7
7. **K.D. Lang & The Reclines** "Full Moon Full Of Love," (Sire/Warner) No. 9
8. **Becky Hobbs** "Do You Feel The Same Way Too?," (RCA) No. 10
9. **Alabama** "High Cotton," (RCA) No. 11
10. **Kathy Mattea** "Burnin' Old Memories," (Mercury) No. 12

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The Chopping Block

Basic Macaroni Salad

- 1 to 1½ cups Hellmann's real mayonnaise
- 2 to 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground pepper
- 2 cups elbow macaroni, cooked, drained and cooled
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped green and/or sweet red pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion

In a large bowl, stir real mayonnaise, vinegar, salt and pepper until well blended. Add macaroni, celery, green and red pepper and onions; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate at least two hours to blend flavors. Makes about five cups.

Ham Macaroni Salad: Follow recipe for Basic Macaroni Salad. Add one tablespoon prepared mustard and two cups cubed cooked ham. Makes about seven cups.

Tuna Macaroni Salad: Follow recipe for Basic Macaroni Salad. Add one can (seven ounces) tuna, drained, flaked. Makes about 6½ cups.

Vegetable Macaroni Salad: Follow recipe for Basic Macaroni Salad. Add one cup sliced mushrooms, one cup cubed zucchini and ½ cup coarsely shredded carrot. Makes about seven cups.

Chef's Pasta Salad

- 1 cup real mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups macaroni (twists or shells) cooked and drained
- ½ pound assorted meats and cheeses, such as ham, turkey, Swiss or Cheddar cheese, cut in julienne strips (about 2 cups)
- 1 cup matchstick carrot strips
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed and drained

In large bowl stir real mayonnaise, horseradish, mustard and pepper until well blended. Add macaroni, meats, cheeses, carrots, and peas; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate at least two hours to blend flavors. If desired, serve in lettuce-lined bowl and garnish with tomato wedges. Makes about six cups.

Ham and Broccoli Pasta Salad

- ½ cup real mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup shell macaroni (four ounces), cooked, drained and cooled
- 1 cup broccoli florets, cooked, drained and cooled
- 4 ounces cooked ham, cut in julienne strips (1 cup)

In medium bowl, stir real mayonnaise, cheese, vinegar and pepper. Add macaroni, broccoli and ham; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate several hours to blend flavors. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl. Makes 3 cups.

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lifestyle

British Sterling introduces hatchback in U.S.by Jan A. Zverina
UPI auto writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Sterling, formed two years ago by Britain's Rover Group to crack the lucrative U.S. luxury car market, has introduced a hatchback sedan dubbed the 827SLi in hopes of broadening the brand's stateside appeal.

Known as the Rover 800 fastback in Britain, the front-drive 827SLi joins the Sterling 827S and 827SL four-door notchback sedans currently sold through Sterling's 170 U.S. dealers.

Like the 825 series sedans first introduced in 1987, the Sterling 827 cars were jointly developed with the help of Honda, which has had partnerships with Rover since 1979.

The idea was to meld British craftsmanship and luxury with Japanese dependability to come up with an unbeatable combination.

But those early cars were plagued with a variety of problems that necessitated numerous product quality improvements. Also needed was a complete corporate overhaul to help keep Sterling alive in a highly competitive U.S. market.

All Sterlings are now powered by Honda's 2.7 liter, 24-valve V6 engine, with either a 5-speed manual transaxle or 4-speed automatic with overdrive — the same drivetrain found in the Acura Legend.

Rated at 150 horsepower at 5,900 rpm, the engine has 6 percent more output than the Honda 2.5 liter V6 it replaces. EPA mileage estimates range from 18 to 23 mpg, depending on the gearbox.

In Britain, Sterlings are considered "executive saloons" — meaning they are about the size of a Ford Taurus sold here. They now range from \$23,550 for the 827S to \$30,450 for the 827SL Limited Edition, a model designed to accentuate the car's British heritage.

An 827SLi hatchback with an automatic transaxle was evaluated. It cost \$30,135 as tested, including a \$460 destination fee. There are no

extra-cost options; only a free choice between the automatic or manual transaxle.

The 827SLi is loaded with a broad array of conveniences and comforts: air conditioning, electric windows and door locks, cruise control, stereo cassette, alarm, electric sunroof, anti-lock disc brakes, speed sensitive steering and a remote locking system using an infrared sensor.

Its interior is draped in leather and suede, with rose veneer planking generously applied to the doors, dash and console. The front seats are supportive and fully adjustable, and the spacious rear seat folds forward to increase cargo space to nearly 50 cubic feet.

This sounds like a car one would not mind spending many miles in. In fact its cabin is nearly as sumptuous and hushed as a Jaguar, which costs at least \$15,000 more.

As with Jaguar, Americans may find the Sterling a bit outside mainstream design in some areas, like the driver controls.

The lights and wipers, for instance, are mounted on steering column stalks like in many U.S. or Japanese cars. Yet they have little switches on them which require more than just a simple twist or pull to operate.

The driver's power seat has two easily confused four-way switches on the console, plus one more nestled between the seat and door. The stereo has a single knob to control a multitude of adjustments, but only after smaller "function" buttons are located and pressed.

All this simply distracts one's attention from the road -- unacceptable for any car whether it costs \$6,000 or \$60,000.

On the road, the Sterling's Honda V6 returns ample power and smooth performance, although the automatic's 1-2 shift is too crisp for a luxury sedan. Its Bosch anti-lock brakes are well balanced. The steering provides a light feel during parking but stiffens with speed.

The 827SLi's firmer suspension gives the car a good balance between

a luxury ride and the responsiveness of a sports sedan — until the pavement gets rough. Then any jolts from potholes are transmitted via the rear suspension into the otherwise quiet interior.

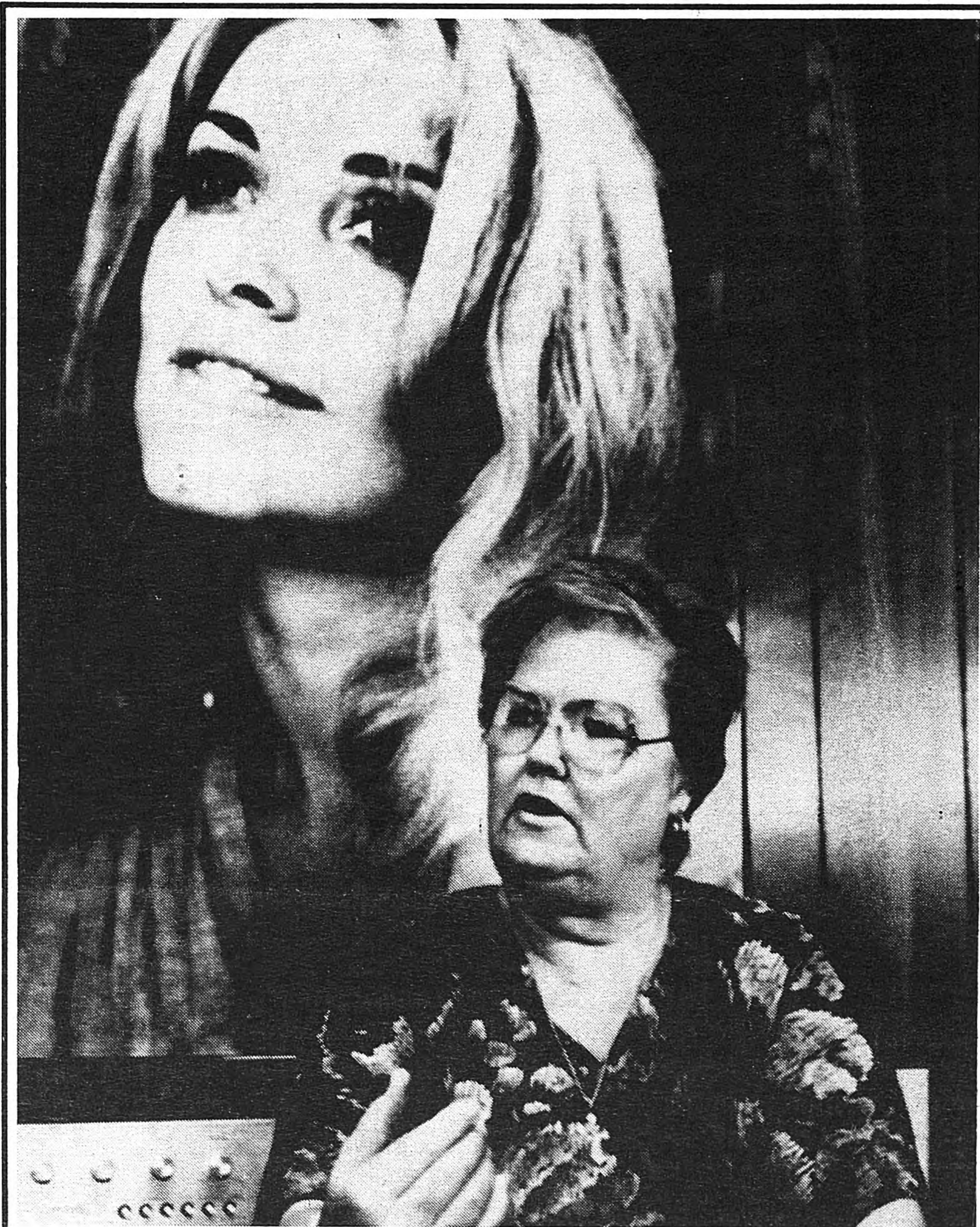
Word is that has been solved for the 1990 models.

The 827SLi is expected to account for only 10 percent of total U.S. sales, which the company says will decline this year to 6,500 units, from 8,899 in 1988.

The company blames a

competitive luxury car market and the management overhaul for the decrease, not to mention the rather tenuous launch of the 825 sedan.

But the latest model is a vast improvement over earlier efforts — and still the only British luxury sedan sold stateside besides Jaguar. So those willing to put up with the Sterling's little idiosyncracies, and those close enough to a Sterling dealer, may want to consider the 827SLi as a fresh alternative in the luxury sedan market.



TWENTY YEARS AGO — Doris Tate gestures during an interview while sitting in front of a picture of her daughter, Sharon, in her home in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., in July. Twenty years after the nation's most notorious mass murder, the mother and husband of slain actress Sharon Tate are the most visible survivors of the gruesome tragedy. (AP LaserPhoto)

Rupp's 'FastLock' stamps out computer tamperingby Allan S. Papkin
United Press International

Computer security in the office or work environment is a very serious concern. It is just about impossible to prevent anyone from using a computer once it is turned on, making it difficult to prevent

tampering with software and files on a hard disk.

But there is a new and extremely simple program on the market that denies access to a computer's hard disk.

FastLock by Rupp Corp. (\$49.95 retail) allows you to very effectively lock your system's hard disk.

But the program will not stop anyone from booting and using the computer with a floppy disk, making it convenient for computers that are used by more than one operator.

Installation requires no more than copying the program's two files to your hard disk.

After that you invoke the program with a password.

Once that is done you must reboot and enter the system by giving the password. After three incorrect entries a very obvious alarm goes off and continues for 10 seconds.

If the correct password is entered the lock is removed and the booting process continues.

You are warned not to forget your password as it may take up to four days for Rupp to "crack" it. There also is a recovery fee.

The manual, which is very well written, is only 12 pages but contains some very important points.

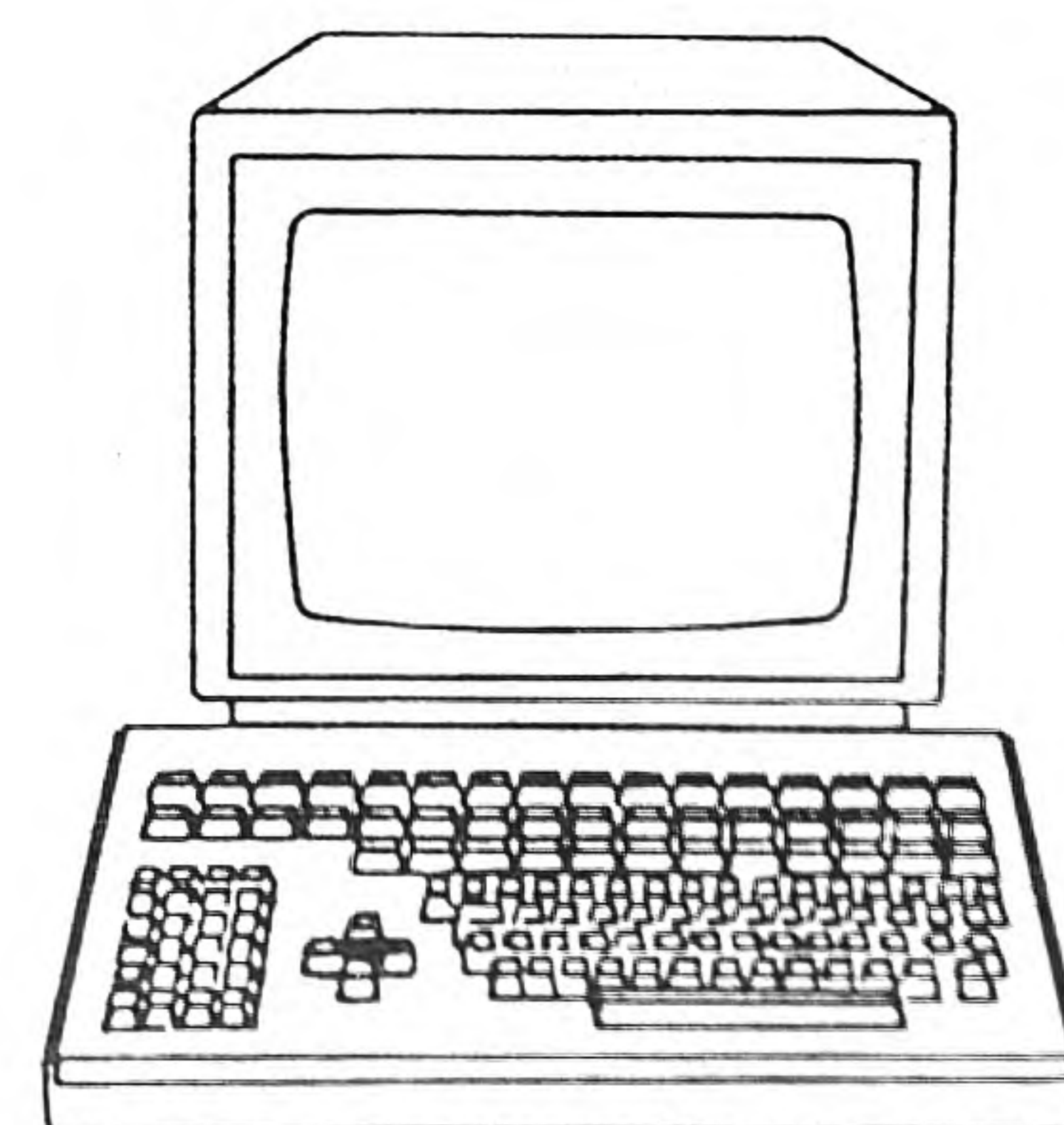
—FastLock will not protect some hard disks larger than 32 megabytes.

—The program is designed to provide protection against unauthorized use. It will not prevent damage by anyone with malicious

intent.

If you don't want your computer used at all, put a lock on the power source or power switch. However, if you want it secured against only hard-disk tampering or theft, FastLock is for you.

Software: FastLock from Rupp Corp.; Minimum system requirement: IBM PC, XT, AT or IBM PS/2 Compatible; IBM Compatible hard disk; MS-DOS 2.0 or later; List price: \$49.95; Copy protection: no; Reviewer's evaluation (on a scale of 1 to 5) 5; unqualified recommendation.

**Mellencamp to divorce soon**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) —Rocker singer John Cougar Mellencamp's wife has filed for divorce after eight years of marriage and is seeking custody of their two young children.

Victoria L. Mellencamp, 30, of Bloomington, filed for divorce Aug. 18 in Monroe Superior Court. Her attorney, Andrew Mallor, confirmed the action by telephone Saturday but declined to discuss the case.

The couple has been separated since May 1988.

Victoria Mellencamp filed the petition four days after the birth of Mellencamp's first grandchild,

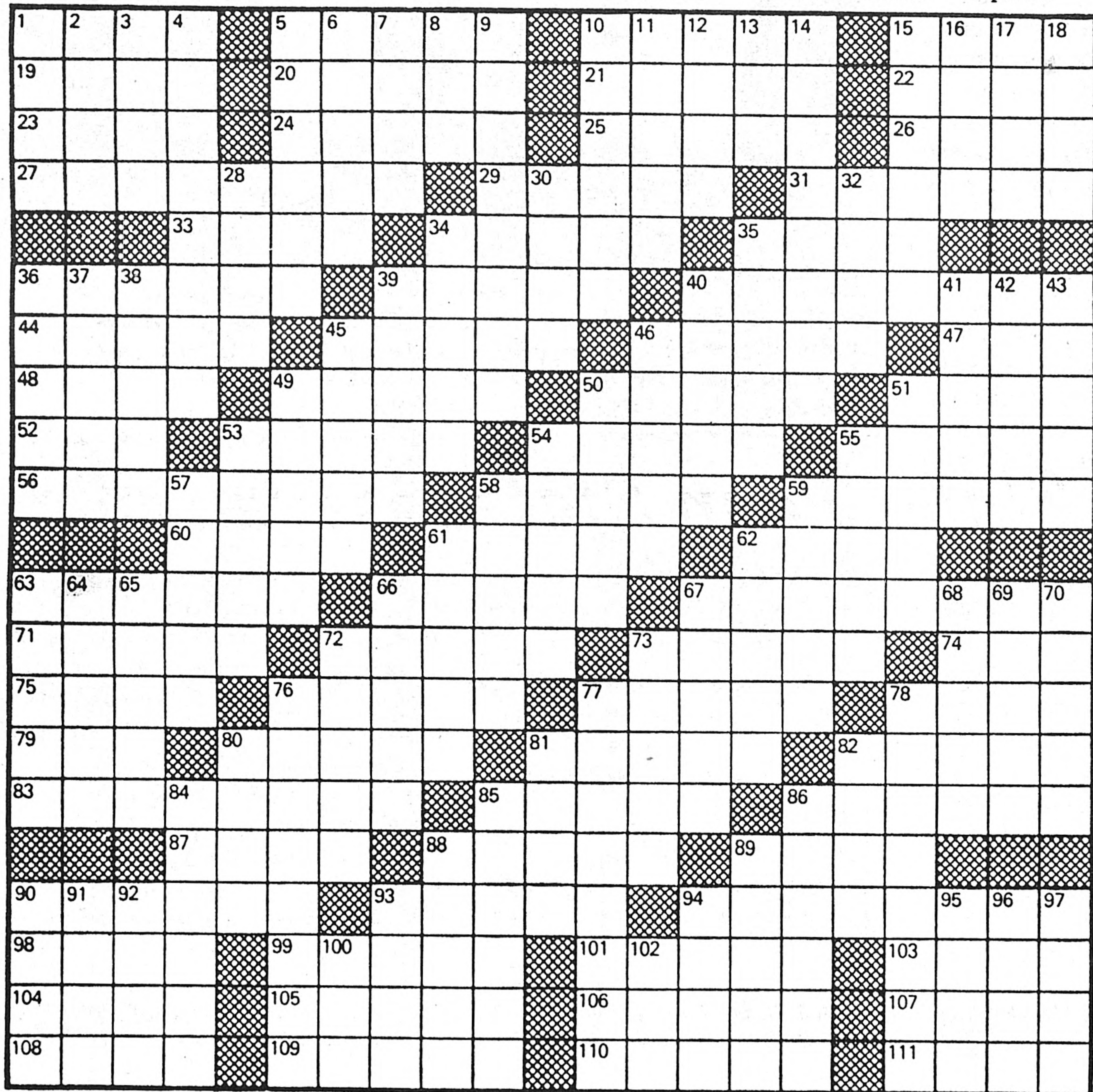
Elexis Suzanne Peach. The child's mother, Michelle Peach, 18, is the daughter of the 37-year-old Mellencamp and his first wife, Priscilla.

Victoria Mellencamp is seeking custody of the couple's two children, Teddi Joe, 8, and Justice, 4, and child support.

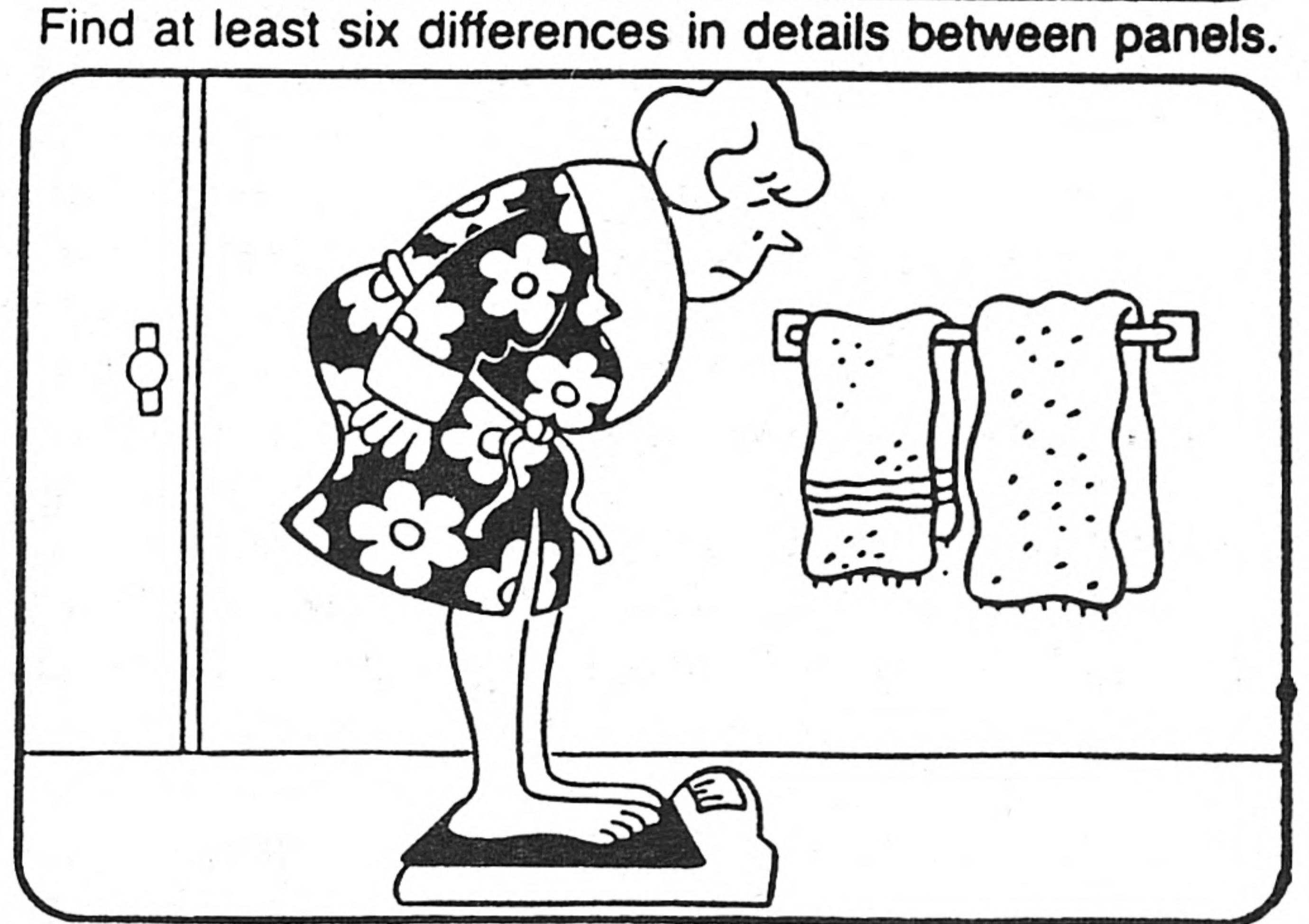
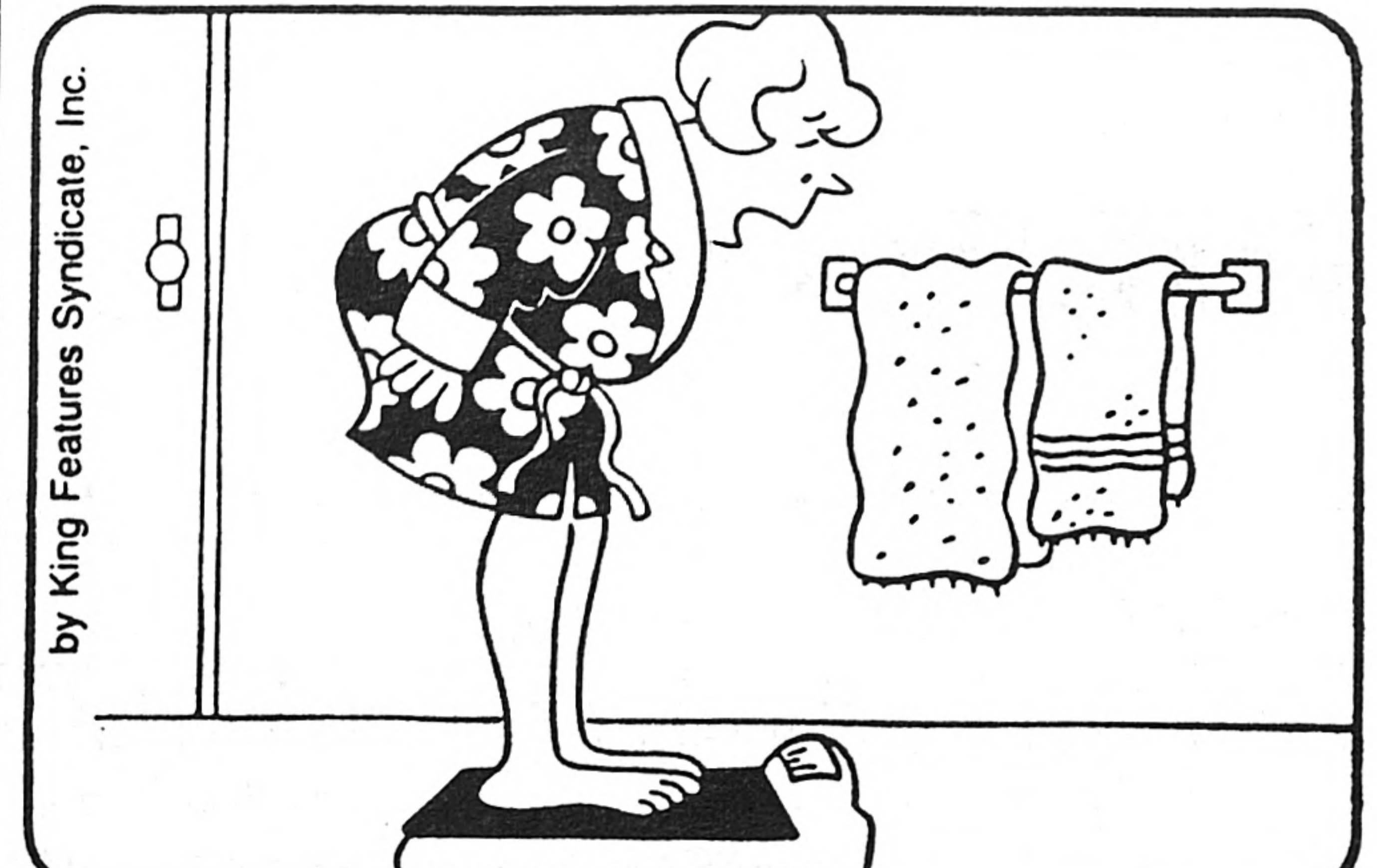
A Mellencamp spokesman said the divorce is a personal matter and he did not expect the singer to comment publicly. Mellencamp has spent much of the summer at his 58-acre compound east of Bloomington pursuing his hobby of oil painting.

Super Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Subsequently | china | 1 Card game | 39 Tuscan com- | rian |
| 1 Spill the | 46 French | 79 Pie — mode | similar to | mune | 70 River in |
| beans | painter of | 80 Weird | poker | 40 Send pay- | England |
| 5 Grammarian's | the dance | 81 Famous | 2 Hideaway | ment | 72 High home |
| bete | 47 Yoko — | jockey | 3 Senior: Fr. | 41 Scandinavian | 73 Russian |
| noire? | 48 Like George | 82 Poe's middle | 4 Puritanical | 42 Growing out | revolutionary |
| 10 Cavalry | Apley | name | person | 43 Dean of a | 76 Changed |
| sword | 49 Sauciness | 83 Dismissal | 5 Preliminary | group | color with |
| 15 Crowds | 50 Thighbone | notice | draft | 45 Bedmaking | age |
| 19 Fence part | 51 Donkey's cry | 85 Song thrush | 6 River in | need | 77 Sachet filler |
| 20 "The — | 52 Brooklyn | 86 Flowing eas- | France | 46 Patron saint | 78 Sinatra attri- |
| "Purple" | follower | ily | 7 Confederate | of France | bute |
| (book) | 53 Devil | 87 Man or | crow | 49 Cousin of | 80 Being |
| 21 The choice | 54 Conclusion | Wight | 9 The hooded | the whitefish | 81 Japanese |
| part | 55 Restrictive | 89 Ballet move- | 10 Parlor piece | 50 Discharges | beverage |
| 22 Author | social class | ment | 11 Medicinal | 51 Kind of dyed | 82 Dismounted |
| Wiesel | 56 Part of the | 90 Island SW of | plants | cloth | 84 Ignite |
| 23 Japanese | South Pacific | the Philip- | 12 Morsels | 53 Trifle or toy | 85 Hindu sacred |
| aborigine | 58 Earn | pines | 13 Nice season | with | formula |
| 24 Broom — of | 59 Glossy fabric | 93 Fine station- | 14 Juniper tree | 54 Entertains | 86 Michigan city |
| comics | 60 Early inha- | ery | 15 Dull or | 55 River in Col- | and river |
| 25 Carried | bitant of Bri- | 94 Harmless fib | empty | ombia | 88 More judi- |
| 26 Speak play- | tain | 98 Eager | 16 Away from | 57 Mimics | cious |
| fully | 61 Choice | 99 It's before | the weather | 58 The — and | 89 Aspect |
| 27 Feature of | foods: | band or line | 17 Fine spray | the Papas | 90 Lessen |
| some nurse- | 62 Needle case | 101 Character | 18 Defeats at | (singing | 91 "The Party's |
| ries? | 63 Actor Cesar | actress Ann | bridge | group) | — (1956 |
| 29 English | 66 Subdues | 103 Sweet pota- | 28 Loki's son | 59 — and | song) |
| novelist | 67 Sorcery | atoes | 30 Qualified | Stripes | 92 Coin of Iran |
| 31 Oil and vine- | 71 Court queen | 104 River duck | 32 Steiger and | 61 Bandleader | 93 In — of |
| gar bottles | 72 Subtle emana- | 105 Arabian ruler | Stewart | Frankie | (instead of) |
| 33 Parent-to-be's | nations | 106 Live | 34 Bearded, as | 62 Escape | 94 Legal docu- |
| choice | 73 Otto Premin- | 107 Quod — | grain | 63 Summarize | ment |
| 34 French | nger film | demonstran- | 35 Hot wine | 64 Convex | 95 Zhivago's |
| priests | 74 Mal de — | dum | beverage | moldings | love |
| 35 Broadway | (seasickness) | 108 Perry's crea- | 36 — Code | 65 Actress Fol- | 96 Moslem |
| brightener | 75 Wheel teeth | tor | (legal code | lows | prayer leader |
| 36 Madam, in | 76 College | 109 Grain sorg- | of the Salian | 66 Pride of | 97 Italian noble |
| Madrid | cheers | hum: var. | Franks) | Holland | house |
| 39 Low-lying | 77 Affords | 110 Appraises | 37 Muse of | 67 Musical | 100 Word in a |
| marsh | 78 It's before | 111 Identical | poetry | groups | Latin primer |
| 40 Blushed | meal or | DOWN | 38 Saltpeter | 68 Soap plant | 102 Chemical |
| 44 Originate | | | | 69 French histo- | prefix |



Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Door knob is lower. 2. Bathrobe is longer. 3. Scale is smaller. 4. Collar is larger. 5. Mouth is closed. 6. Towels are switched.

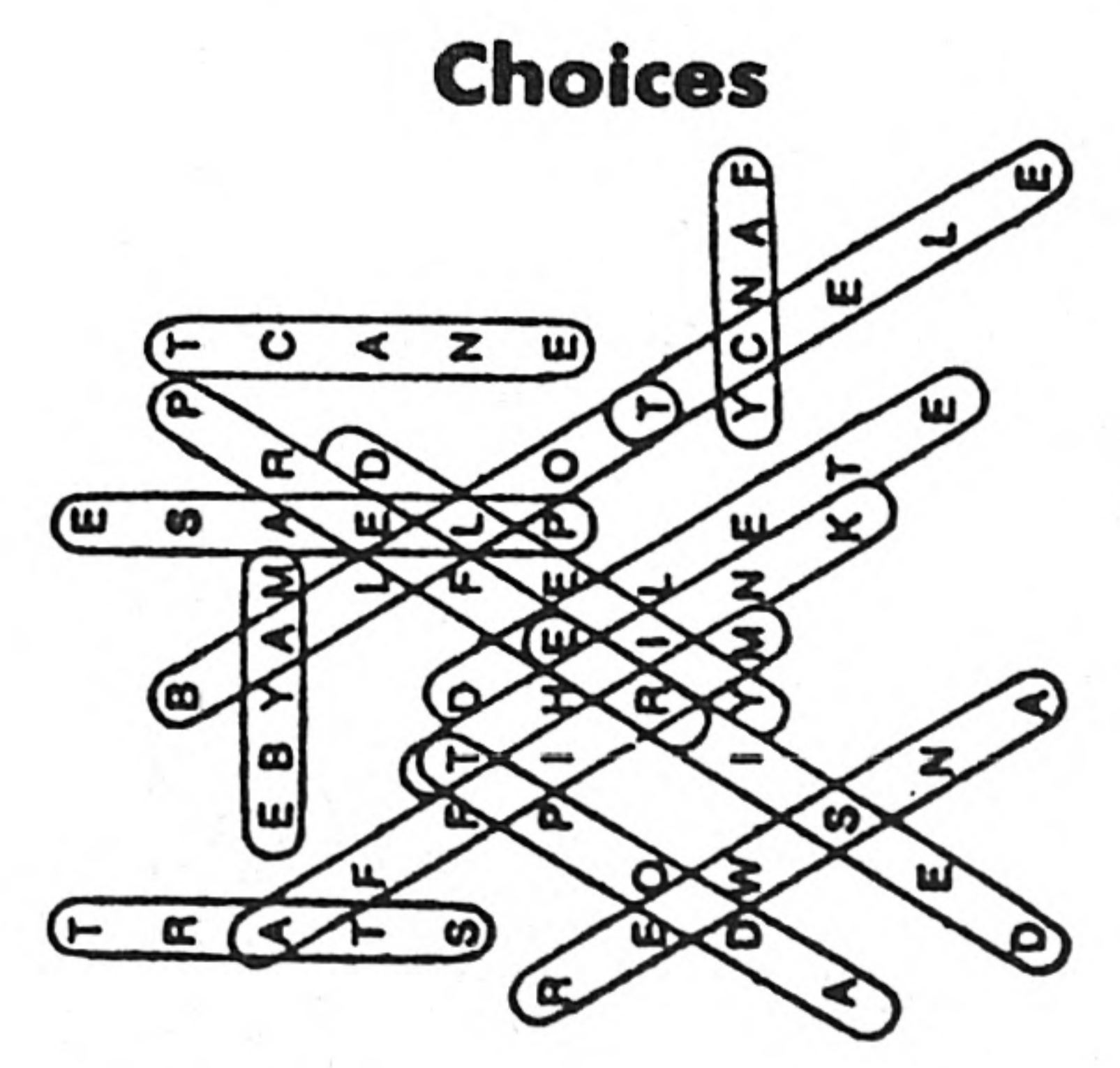
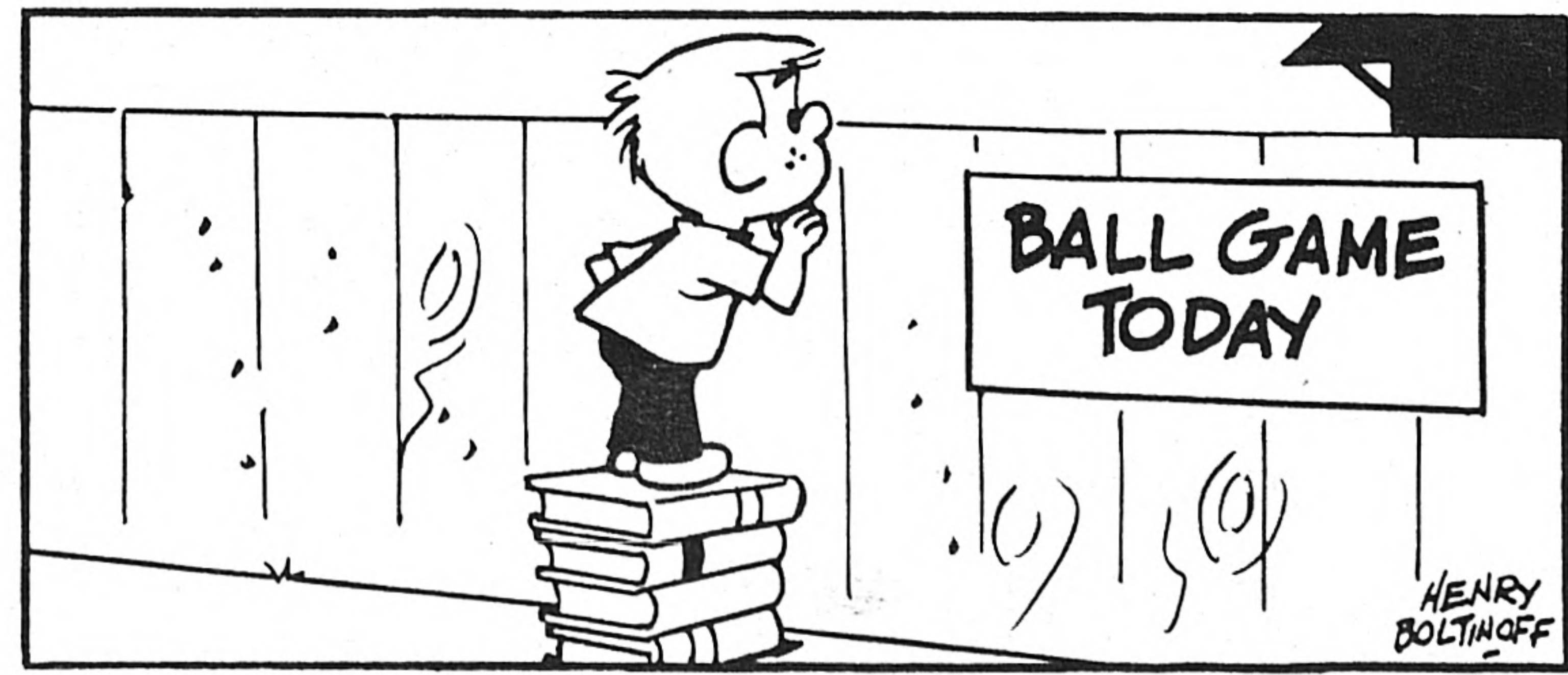
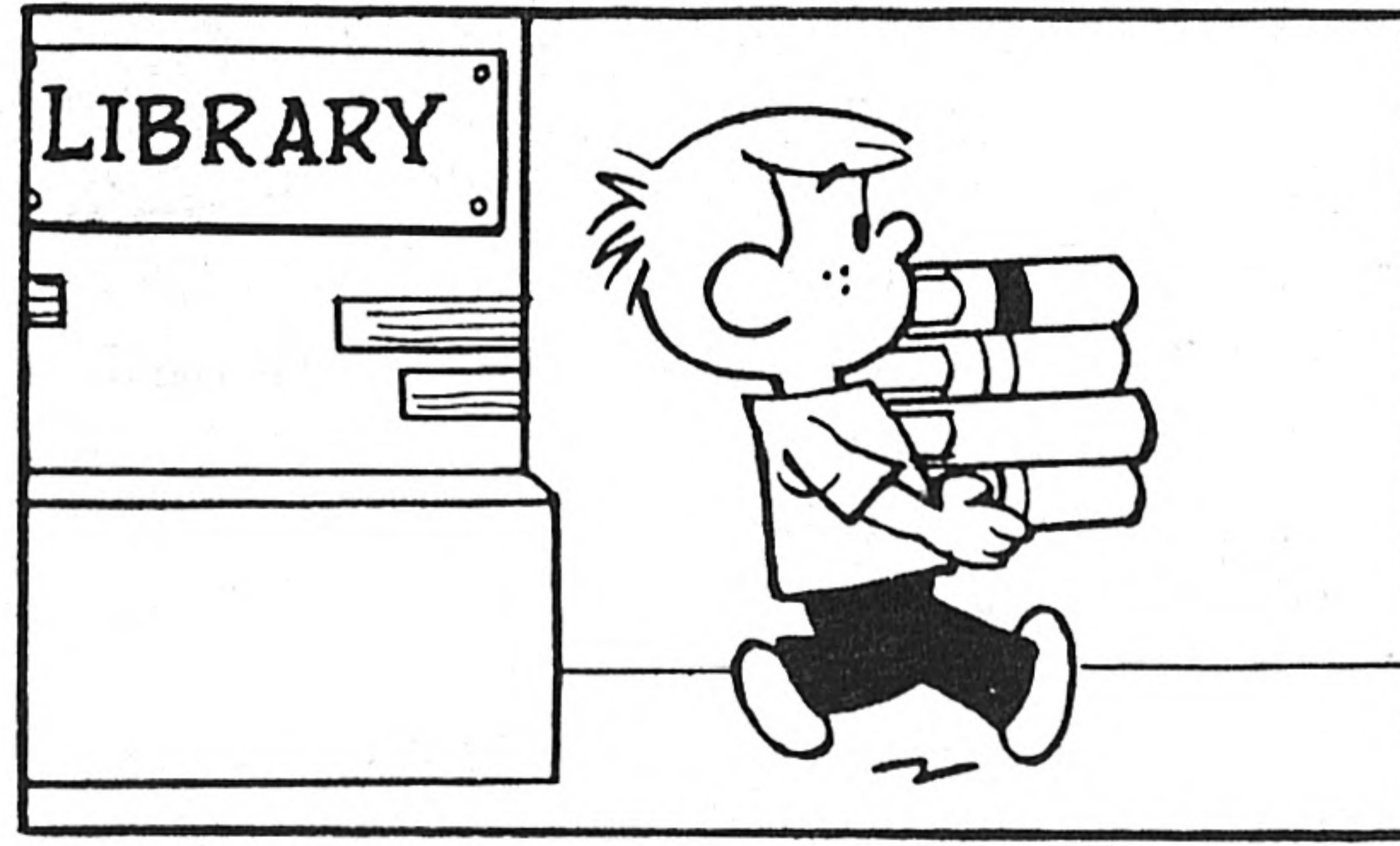
Magic Maze

Choices

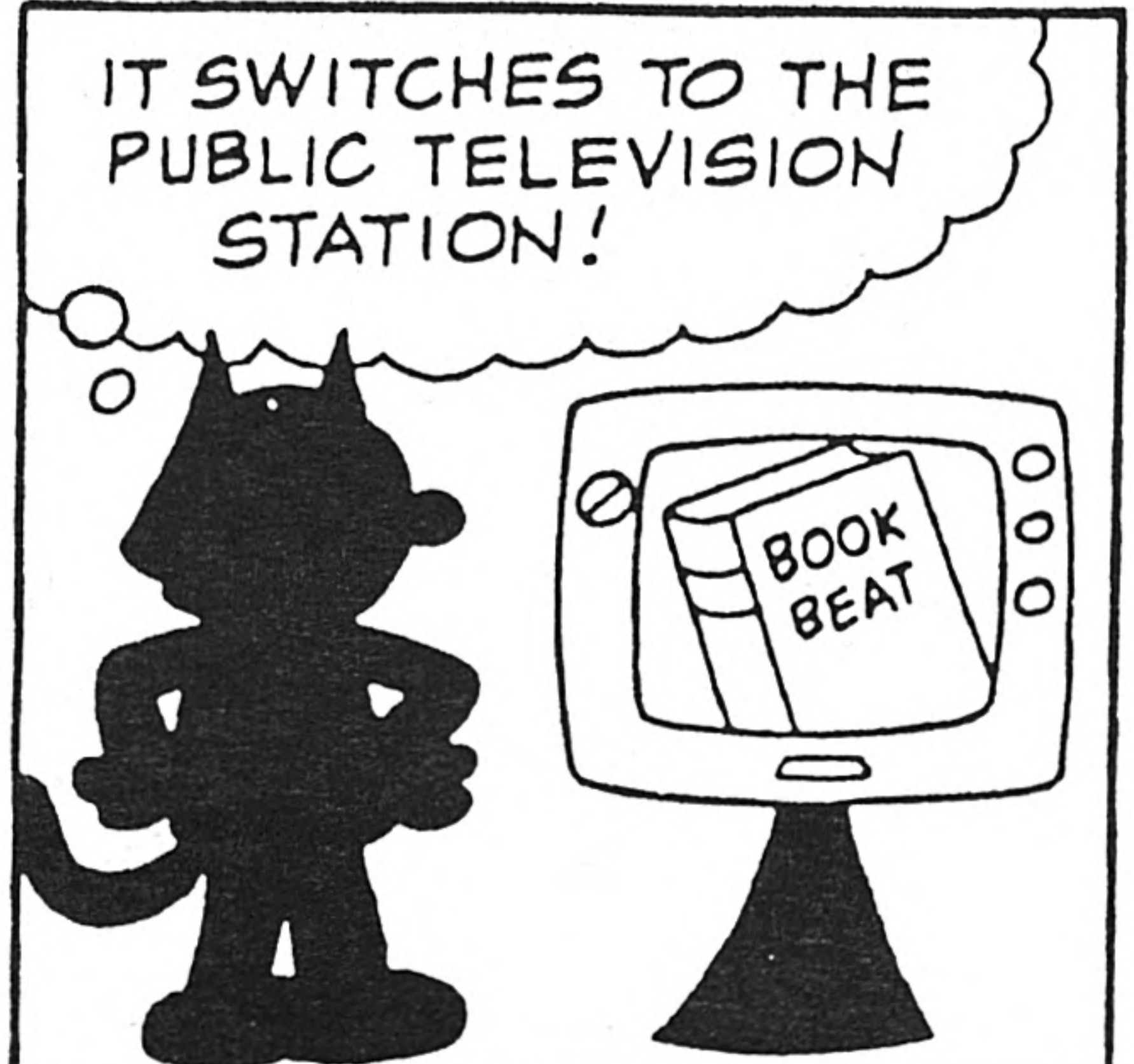
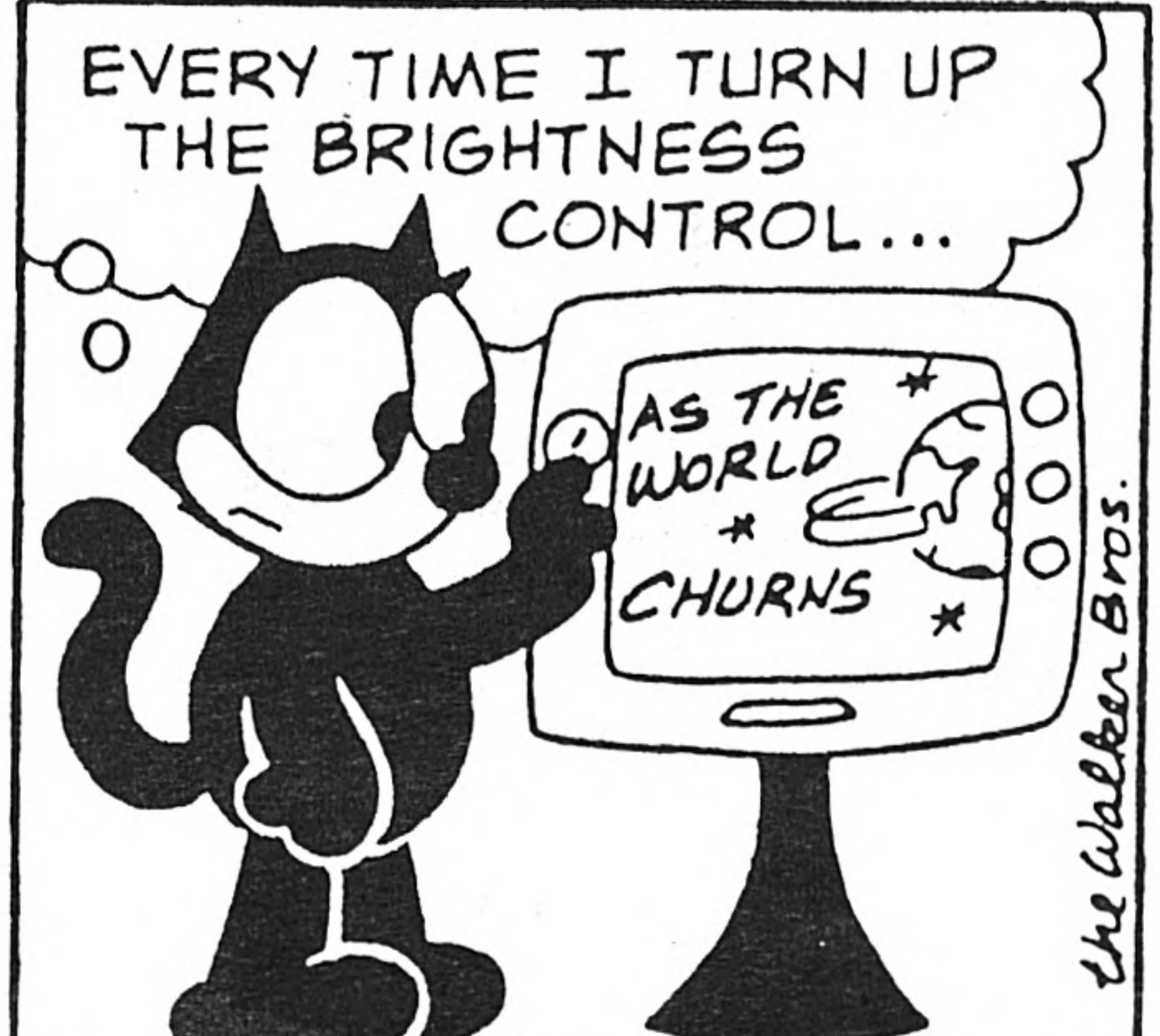
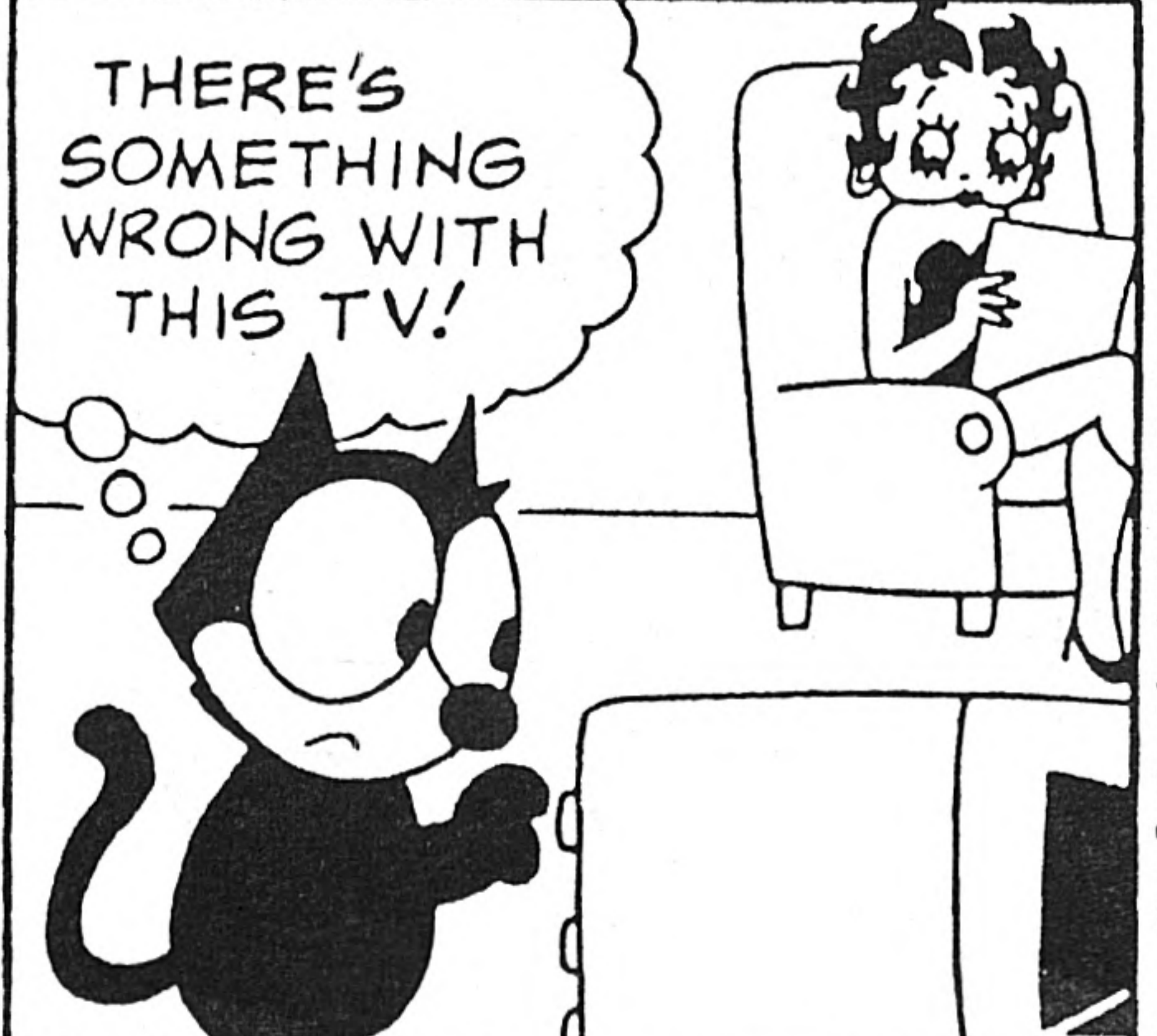


Monday's unlisted clue: HUMBLE PIE
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Tuesday's clue hint: QUESTIONABLE ANSWER (3 wds.)

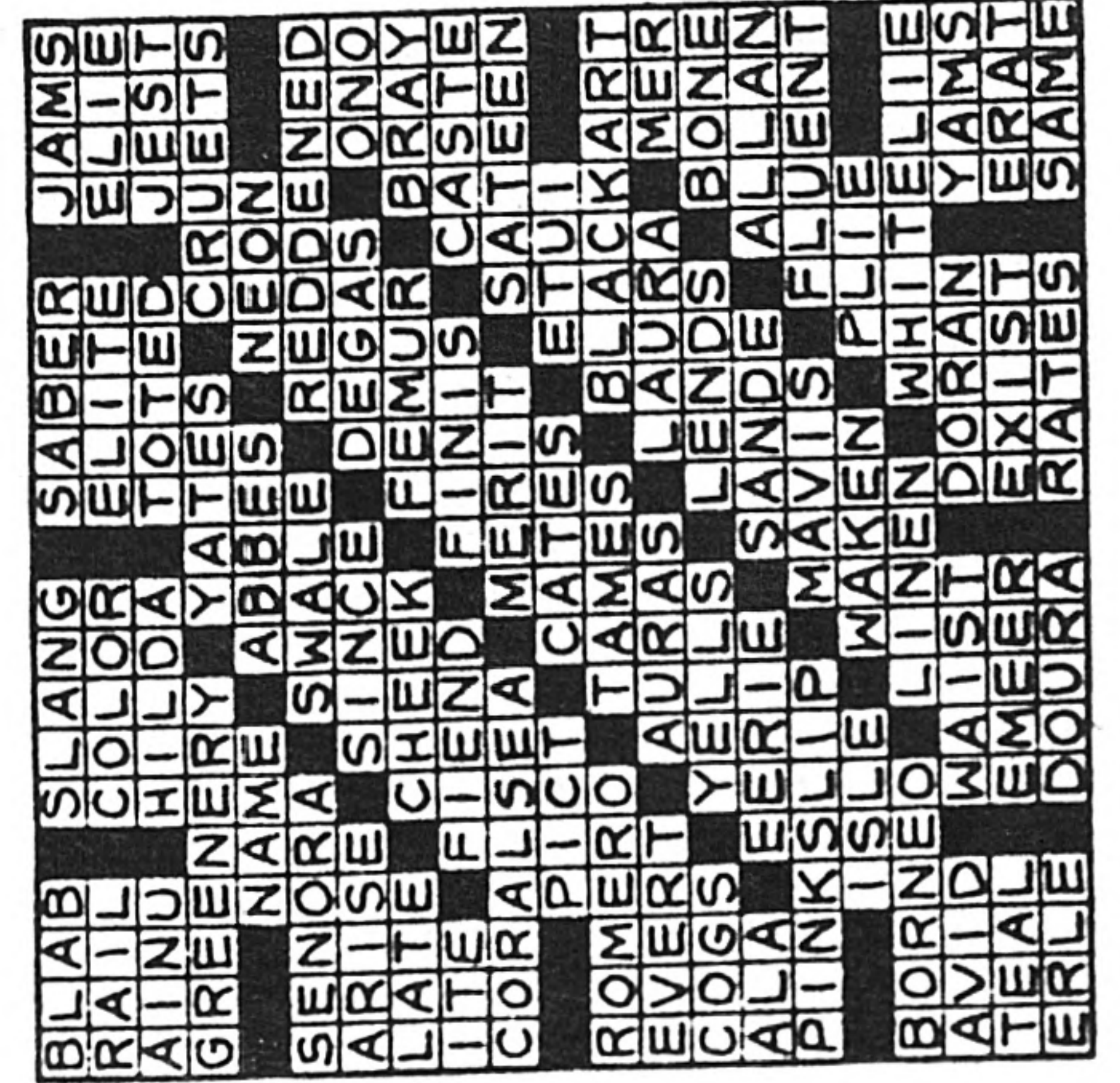
Maybe	Think	Delete	Elect
Please	Yield	Affirm	Fancy
Prefer	Adopt	Desire	Enact
Start	Ballot	Answer	



Betty Boop & Felix The Cat



Answers to Super Crossword



sports

Giants 'kick' away Redskins hopes, 27-24

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raul Allegre's 52-yard field goal as time ran out gave the New York Giants a 27-24 victory over the Washington Redskins on Monday night in a shootout between quarterbacks Phil Simms and Mark Rypien.

Allegre's kick was his second field goal in the final 2:40 after Washington had erased a 21-10 fourth-quarter deficit with two touchdowns within 54 seconds.

It was the sixth win in the last seven non-strike games with Washington for the Giants who also beat the Redskins 27-20 in last year's Monday night opener.

The statistics belonged to Rypien, who completed 22 of 32 passes for 349 yards. Ricky Sanders caught six for 143 yards and Gary Clark six for 101.

But Simms was on the money

when it counted on the two drives which set up Allegre's field goals.

He completed 11 of 19 for 254 yards, including touchdown passes of 30 yards to Odessa Turner and 62 yards to Dave Meggett plus a 44-yard completion to Turner that set up the game-tying field goal with 2:17 left.

The game started slowly, then turned into a shootout between Simms and Rypien.

Simms' 30-yarder to Turner, who had three catches for 99 yards, in the first quarter and 62-yarder to Meggett in the second gave New York a 14-0 lead.

Rypien, meanwhile, threw TD passes of 48 yards to Sanders and six yards to Art Monk. The pass to Monk came less than a minute before Monte Coleman picked off a Simms pass and returned it 24 yards for a touchdown.

Ottis Anderson, filling in for the injured Joe Morris, carried 23 times for 93 yards for the Giants. Washington's Gerald Riggs carried 24 times for 111 yards.

Washington had to settle for just three points from two trips inside the New York 10 and that cost the Redskins the game.

Washington blew one early chance when Lawrence Taylor knocked the ball loose from Riggs at the Giants' 21 and Mark Collins recovered for New York and returned it to the 28.

From there, the Giants went 72 yards for the game's first touchdown,

the 30-yarder to Turner, who took the ball away from Darrell Green at the goal line and carried it into the end zone with 47 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Giants scored again on their next possession, going 91 yards, 62 on the Simms-Meggett connection. It was a simple play, with the 5-foot-7,

180-pound rookie from Towson State catching the ball six yards from the line of scrimmage. He broke tackles by Alvin Walton and Todd Bowles, then raced up the middle for his first NFL score.

Washington threatened twice more in the half but came away with only three points.



CONGRATULATIONS -- Roger Kingdom ran the fastest 110-meter hurdles in history with the time of 12.87 seconds. Although it was a recordbreaking time, it could not be submitted for a world record. Kingdom was aided by a wind of 2.51 meters per second, well over the allowable 2.0. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball Standings

As of September 12

AMERICAN

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	80	64	.556	-
Baltimore	79	67	.541	2
Milwaukee	73	72	.503	7 1/2
Boston	70	74	.486	10
New York	67	78	.462	13 1/2
Cleveland	65	78	.455	14 1/2
Detroit	55	90	.379	25 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	87	56	.608	-
Kansas City	83	60	.580	4
California	82	61	.573	5
Texas	73	69	.514	13 1/2
Minnesota	71	72	.497	16
Seattle	62	81	.434	25
Chicago	59	84	.413	28

NATIONAL

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	81	63	.563	-
St. Louis	77	66	.538	3 1/2
New York	76	67	.531	4 1/2
Montreal	76	68	.528	5
Pittsburgh	64	79	.448	16 1/2
Philadelphia	58	85	.406	22 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran	83	61	.576	-
San Diego	77	67	.535	6
Houston	76	68	.528	7
Cincinnati	70	74	.486	13
Los Angeles	68	76	.472	15
Atlanta	56	88	.389	27

Florida State, Penn State lose rankings

NEW YORK (AP) — Traditional powers Penn State and Florida State dropped out of the rankings, while rivals Washington and Washington State moved into the Top 25 Monday in The Associated Press college football poll.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame and Michigan retained the top two spots heading into Saturday's showdown at Ann Arbor, Mich. Neither team played last week.

The Fighting Irish received 37 first-place votes, 22 more than Michigan. Third-ranked Miami was No. 1 on five ballots, with the other three first-place votes from sports writers and broadcasters going to No. 4 Nebraska.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Auburn, Oklahoma, Clemson, Colorado, Arkansas and Illinois.

Miami, playing its first game under Coach Dennis Erickson, routed Wisconsin 51-3 on Saturday.

Nebraska pounded Northern Illinois 48-17 and Auburn crushed Pacific 55-0 in their openers.

There were no changes in the top five, but Oklahoma moved up two spots after beating Baylor 33-7. Clemson rose three places by downing Florida State 34-23 and Colorado went from No. 9 to No. 8 following a 45-20 victory over Colorado State. Arkansas and Illinois did not play.

Syracuse, which beat Temple 43-3, jumped three spots to No. 11. Next are West Virginia, Southern California, Pittsburgh, Washington, Alabama, Tennessee, Houston and North Carolina State.

UCLA plunged from No. 6 to No. 20 following its 24-6 loss to Tennessee, which vaulted into the rankings for the first time this season.

Louisiana State is No. 21, followed by Texas A&M, Washington State,

Iowa and Mississippi State.

Penn State, No. 12 last week, dropped out of the rankings after falling to Virginia 14-6. The Nittany Lions, coming off their first losing season in 50 years, have lost six of their last seven games.

Clemson's win dropped Florida State to 0-2 for the first time since 1976, Bobby Bowden's first season at Tallahassee. The Seminoles, who were No. 6 in the preseason poll and No. 16 after an opening loss to Southern Mississippi, are unranked for the first time in three years.

Washington made the biggest jump, moving into the rankings at No. 15 on the heels of its 19-6 victory over Texas A&M. The loss dropped the Aggies, who beat LSU in their opener, from No. 15 to No. 22.

Right behind Texas A&M is Washington State, which improved to 2-0 by beating Brigham Young 46-41 on Thursday night.

Brown undergoes surgery, Schroeder separates shoulder

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP)—Los Angeles Raiders Pro Bowl kick returner and starting wide receiver Tim Brown underwent surgery for a torn knee ligament Monday and will be lost for a minimum of 10 weeks, the team said.

Brown sustained damage to his right knee in the NFL regular-season opener Sunday against San Diego when he was hit by the Chargers' Ken Woodard on a kick return in the third quarter.

Brown underwent diagnostic testing Sunday night and had surgery on Monday. Raiders executive assistant Al LoCasale said the surgery was to repair a ruptured

medial collateral ligament and quoted Dr. Robert Rosenfeld as saying the surgery was successful.

Brown, 23, set a rookie record in 1988 for all-purpose yards while leading the NFL in kickoff return yardage with 1,098. He was named to the Pro Bowl.

Brown was the Raiders' top first-round draft pick in 1988 and the sixth player chosen in the draft.

The Heisman Trophy winner at Notre Dame in 1987, he was also the Raiders' leading wide receiver as a rookie with 43 catches for 725 yards. He started nine games as a rookie.

Brown averaged a league-leading 26.8 yards on kickoff returns in 1988,

including a 97-yard touchdown. He averaged 9.1 yards on punt returns.

In his 1989 debut Sunday, Brown caught one pass for eight yards. He also returned three kickoffs for 63 yards and four punts for 43 yards. One of his punt returns was for 29 yards and set up a Raider score.

On the play when Brown was injured, Woodard came free, avoiding a block before barreling into Brown, according to Raiders coach Mike Shanahan.

"They kicked it over to the side, which made it harder for our person to block him coming from the other side of the field," Shanahan said. The blocker who missed Woodard was

not named.

Shanahan also said quarterback Jay Schroeder sustained a third-degree separation of his left shoulder against the Chargers, but Shanahan said Schroeder might be able to play Sunday at Kansas City.

"We'll take a look at the shoulder later in the week," said Shanahan.

Schroeder was injured on the first play of the game, but stayed in for five plays, leading the Raiders to their first touchdown.

Schroeder was replaced on the second series by Steve Beuerlein, who passed for 206 yards and two touchdowns in the Raiders' 40-14 victory.

U.S. role in Colombia advisory only

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -- Attempting to quell fears of a Vietnam-like U.S. entanglement in Colombia, President Bush vowed to limit American military involvement to an advisory role.

"Let me state clearly: None of the Andean nations have asked for U.S. troops, and there is no contemplation of the use of American armed forces in any combat role there," Bush said in a speech Monday.

"Our personnel will provide training, equipment and operational support as we have been asked to do," he said. "And I will see that it works just exactly that way."

Since throwing the weight of his presidency behind Colombia's efforts to stamp out cocaine cartels, Bush has repeatedly denied speculation U.S. forces would be sent into combat.

On Sunday, The Washington Post reported that Bush signed a national security directive that could be viewed as allowing U.S. troops to

join in military operations aimed at drug strongholds in Colombia, Peru and Bolivia.

White House officials, while acknowledging Bush approved a directive on the use of U.S. forces in the drug fight, insisted there were no plans to let them become involved in field operations.

Since the end of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, the American public has been reluctant to see U.S. troops dispatched into situations that could involve protracted combat roles.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, acknowledging that U.S. forces could be placed in dangerous positions as advisers to the Andean countries, said they would be expected to defend themselves.

At the same time, the presidential spokesman sought to downplay the extent of risk involved.

"There's a lot of people trying to portray this as another Vietnam situation or the beginning of a

massive buildup of troops," Fitzwater said. "We do want to go to some lengths to knock down, if you will, the impression."

The Defense Department has said as many as 100 advisers might be assigned to the anti-drug effort in the three countries, but Fitzwater said the final number may be less than that figure.

The advisers are part of Bush's decision last month to approve \$65 million in emergency aid to Colombia to assist Colombian President Virgilio Barco's campaign to crack down on drug cartels.

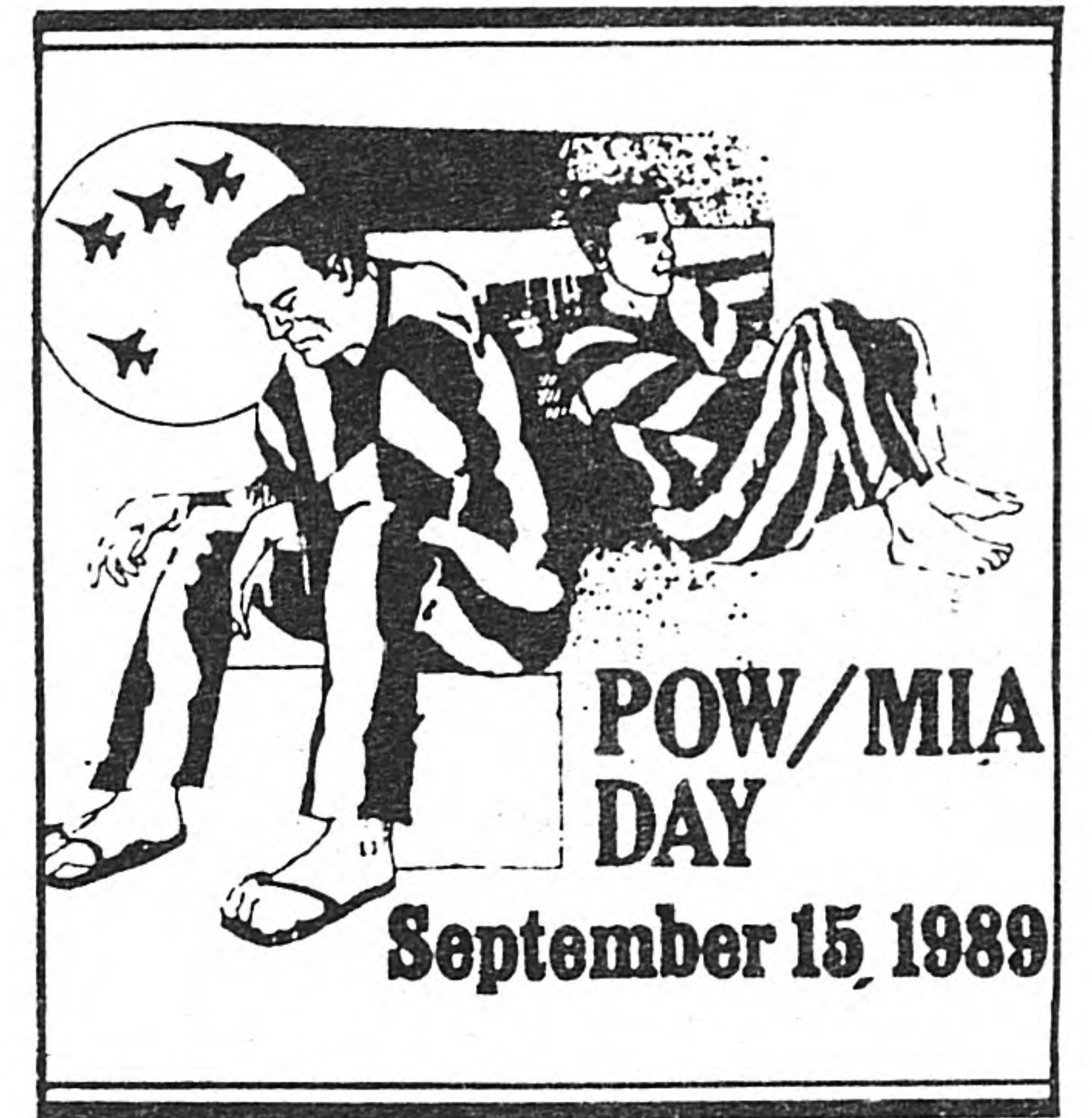
In last week's speech detailing a \$7.86 billion anti-drug strategy, Bush set aside an added \$261 million for Peru, Bolivia and Colombia during the 1990 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

He said he wanted to send those countries \$2 billion in financial and military aid to battle drugs over the next five years.

In a related development, British Foreign Minister John Major met

with Bush in the Oval Office Monday and told the president Britain was preparing an anti-drug package to help Colombia.

"It's mainly training and technical assistance. It will certainly also deal with protection of personnel," Major told reporters as he emerged from White House meetings with Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle. The size of the package was not announced.



UK preparing anti-drug package to aid Colombia

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -- Britain is preparing an anti-drug package for Colombia that will coincide with U.S. efforts to assist the Latin American country's crackdown on drug traffickers, British Foreign Secretary John Major told President Bush Monday.

"It's mainly training and technical assistance. It will certainly also deal with protection of personnel," Major told reporters as he emerged from White House meetings with Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Major, 46, making his first call on the White House since taking over from Sir Geoffrey Howe as foreign minister in July, said British officials

were in Bogota in the past few days trying to determine what needed to be done to bolster President Virgilio Barco's battle against the drug cartels.

"They've come up with a package of assistance that we think we can offer," he said. "I hope we'll be able to proceed with that very quickly."

Major said he was unable to provide a dollar figure on the aid package because details had not yet been completed.

"At the moment, we're trying to find out what the Colombians need so we can dovetail with the assistance that the president has announced from here," Major said.

The United States has said it is giving Colombia \$65 million in emergency aid, most of it military hardware, to help fight drug traffickers who supply 80 percent of the cocaine used illegally in the United States.

In addition Colombia, Peru and Bolivia would get \$250 million under a \$7.86 billion anti-drug package Bush announced last week.

Major said British officials discussed elements of his government's plan with U.S. officials at the State Department Monday morning.

He said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher planned to discuss what could be done to aid Colombia with representatives of the other countries that make up the European Community at a meeting later this month.

"From a whole range of areas, there's special help coming to insure that President Barco is not left on his

own," he said.

Referring to the overall effort to combat trafficking in cocaine and other illicit drugs, Major said: "We take the view that the problem may be centered on Colombia but it's an international problem, it's a problem that affects all of us."

Apart from the drug crisis, Major told reporters he had wide-ranging discussions with Secretary of State James Baker touching on South Africa, Hong Kong, the Middle East and Panama.

He told reporters at a news conference after meeting with Baker that Britain did not plan to replace its ambassador to Panama, who is to leave that country soon, because of what he called "the present situation."

The United States has severed diplomatic ties with Panama, which it regards as an outlaw nation because of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

NAF has three position vacancies

COROZAL (USARSO CPO NAF) — Those eligible to apply for NAF positions include family members of active duty military and DOD Civilians assigned to Panama, off-duty military and the local civilian population. Family members must present the bilingual ID card issued by U.S. Forces, off-duty military must obtain a letter of permission from individual unit commanders with concurrence from the Staff Judge Advocate, Panamanian citizens must present their cedula and local civilians who are not Panamanian must present documents reflecting authorization to reside in the Republic of Panama such as a Work Permit or Temporary Visitor's Permit.

NAF positions are filled by the following methods, in accordance with AR 215-3:

1. Promotion from among current Department of the Army NAF employees;

2. Reemployment of a NAF employee from the NAF priority list resulting from a Reduction-in-Force;

3. Reinstatement of a NAF employee whose separation was not for cause;

4. Reemployment of former NAF employees;

5. Appointment from among applicants who submit DA Form 3433, Application for Nonappropriated Fund Employment, in response to position vacancy announcements listed on NAF Promotion Bulletin & Vacancy Listings.

Applicants for all positions must submit a completed DA Form 3433 to apply for each position vacancy for which they wish to be considered. Reinstatement eligibles should attach a copy of their last DA Form 3434, Notification of Personnel Action, to be eligible to compete for In Service announcements. Only reinstatement eligibles and current employees of the Department of the Army Nonappropriated Fund Instrumentalities may compete for In Service announcements.

Applications for any vacancy must be turned in to CPO/NAF, Building 560, Corozal. For more information on Promotion Bulletin and Vacancy Listings, call 285-5749/5203 or visit CPO/NAF Division. CPO/NAF is closed to the public on Wednesdays.

Applications received under an announcement for an existing vacancy must be received by 4 p.m. on the closing date listed for the vacancy.

NM-1702-05, Education Technician, \$5.64 per hour, Permanent Full Time, DPCA, CFA, Family Support Division, Child Development Center, Fort Clayton. (2 vacancies). This announcement closes Sept. 22.

NM-0189-03, Recreation Aid/Lifeguard, \$4.74 per hour, Intermittent On Call, DPCA, CFA, CRD, Outdoor Recreation Branch, Fort Clayton Swimming Pool. (1 vacancy). This announcement closes Sept. 22.

Drug cartel slays enemy, former Medellin mayor

MEDELLIN, Colombia (Reuter) -- A man who took a tough stand against drug traffickers during a Colombian government crackdown on cocaine five years ago became the latest casualty in the current war on the powerful cocaine cartels.

Monday's killing of Pablo Pelaez Gonzalez, a 45-year-old former mayor of Medellin, was perceived here as a retaliation for last week's extradition to the United States of accused Medellin drug cartel financier Eduardo Martinez Romero.

Pelaez Gonzalez was gunned down by at least two assailants as he was being driven to work early Monday in this violence-torn city, considered by authorities as the hub of the world's cocaine trade.

The driver of the former mayor's BMW sedan was also killed and a bodyguard wounded in the attack, police said.

A city official, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals, said Pelaez Gonzalez took a tough position against Medellin-based drug traffickers while running

the city government from May 1984 to August 1986.

Colombia launched its first major crackdown against drug traffickers in May 1984 following the assassination of crusading Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla.

In an Atlanta court Monday, Martinez Romero pleaded innocent to charges that he had laundered millions of drug dollars on behalf of the cartel.

In another attack apparently ordered by the cartels, police said gunmen early Monday raided a country estate belonging to Andres Restrepo London, president of Ecopetrol, the government oil firm.

A police spokesman said the attack, in which several buildings were burned to the ground on the estate about 20 miles outside of Medellin, was the work of drug traffickers who declared war on the Colombian government and business establishment last month.

Barco announced the offensive after a series of drug-related killings, including the murder of a prominent presidential candidate.