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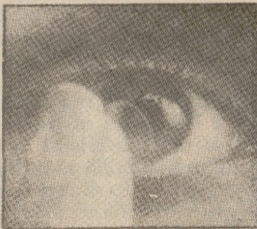
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Bush tours death camps at end of visit to Poland

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — A somber Vice President George Bush on Tuesday toured Nazi concentration camps where 4 million people died, and expressed the hope that the children of the future "be spared the agony of this horrible past."

Both the vice president and his wife, Barbara, were visibly moved as their Polish guide, who was imprisoned at the Auschwitz camp for five years, explained how the Nazis systematically and sadistically gassed or shot their victims.

Walking together under threatening skies, the Bushes saw the small, dark cells where prisoners were left to die standing up, the gas chambers where millions of men and women were killed and the "Wall of Death" where victims were shot through the head.

Signing a guest book, Bush quoted

a saying, "In remembrance lies the secret of redemption."

He added, "May the children of the future be spared the agony of this horrible past."

During his stay in Poland, the vice president met with government officials, church leaders and leaders of the outlawed Solidarity union movement.

At a news conference in Warsaw on Tuesday morning, Bush said he would report to President Reagan that the basis exists for "lasting, productive and mutually beneficial relations between our two countries."

Tuesday night, Bush left for Bonn, West Germany, the next stop on his nine-day European tour, after being seen off at Krakow's Balice Airport by Deputy State Council Chairman Kazimierz Barcikowski

and an honor guard of Polish mountain troops.

At the death camps, Bush's aides maneuvered for the most dramatic possible news coverage for the American television audience.

At one point, one aide asked everyone to wait for the Bushes to make a dramatic walk alone, apparently for the benefit of the TV cameras and still photographers.

Domestic politics also came up at the Warsaw news conference. Bush was asked whether he thought his trip to Poland, including appearances with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, would help his unannounced campaign for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

"I don't know," he replied. "I really don't know. But when you say do I hope it helps you, of course, I hope it helps me with everybody."

Stock market falls back to 2,590 level

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market retreated Tuesday in an erratic session marked by concern over rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 10.99 to 2,590.57 on Wall Street.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 3 to 2 in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange, with 619 up, 931 down and 429 unchanged.

Stock prices started out moderately higher due to the dollar's strength in foreign exchange, traders said, but a weak bond market and rising interest rates held back an advance.

Also contributing to Tuesday's pullback were some profit-taking from the previous session's strong finish and late-afternoon futures-related program selling, traders said.

Program trading is a strategy in which professionals using computer programs play off differences between futures options and their underlying "baskets" of stocks.

As rates move higher, stockholders worry that investors may pull their money out of stocks and into higher-yielding bonds and that future corporate earnings could be hurt.

On Monday, the Dow industrial average climbed 31.33 points to 2,601.50.

Dayton Hudson rose 1 1/2 to 59 3/4 after Dart Group raised its bid to acquire Dayton Hudson to \$6.62 billion, or \$68 per share.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 201.22 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 2.01 to 375.83, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 1.51 to 321.69.

Yale officials remonstrate article depicting school as homosexual

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. has labeled as "drivel" a newspaper article that depicts Yale as a "gay school," and a school officer said Tuesday that homosexuals make up only "a minute fraction" of its population.

Schmidt harshly criticized both the *Wall Street Journal* and the free-lance author of the article in a letter written to about 40 alumni and then distributed to about 2,000 fund-raisers.

University Secretary Sheila Wellington said Schmidt wrote his letter in response to letters from alumni who were upset by the *Journal* piece. But she said she did not believe the publicity would cause a drop in donations.

The *Journal's* Aug. 4 article was a first-person essay in the Leisure & Arts page by Julie V. Iovine, a 1977 Yale graduate who lives part time in New Haven. In the article, Iovine quotes one Yale student who said she received a notice calling one in four Yale students a gay.

The article goes on to conclude that "suddenly, Yale has a reputation as a gay school."

Schmidt and Wellington challenged the assertion that 25 percent of Yale students were gay.

"The attribution . . . has no basis in fact," Wellington said.

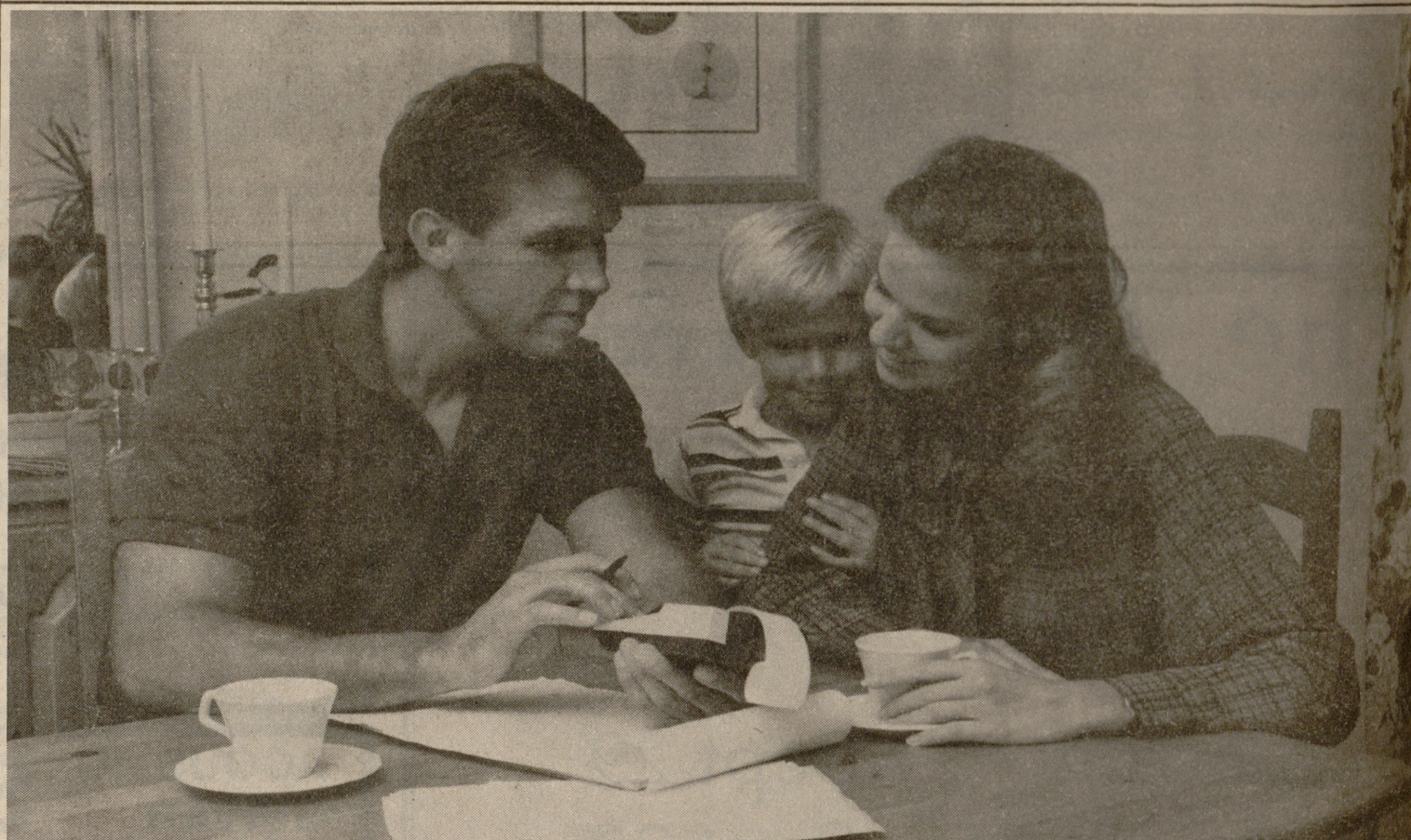
Kris Franklin, a junior and the co-coordinator of a group called Yalesians, agreed with Schmidt, saying she didn't think Yale had more gays than anyplace else.

"Possibly people here are more open about coming out," she said, referring to the liberal nature of student life.

Another student, Anna Louisa Tittmann, a junior from Concord, Mass., echoed Franklin's point.

"I think Yale is a place where people stand up for their rights and are more obvious about it, but I don't think Yale is a gay school," she said.

In 1986, the student Yale Gay and Lesbian Cooperative estimated that about 10 percent of Yale's students, faculty and staff were homosexual. The figure was based on a 1948 study by the Kinsey Institute that estimated that 10 percent of the general population had primarily homosexual tendencies.



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