

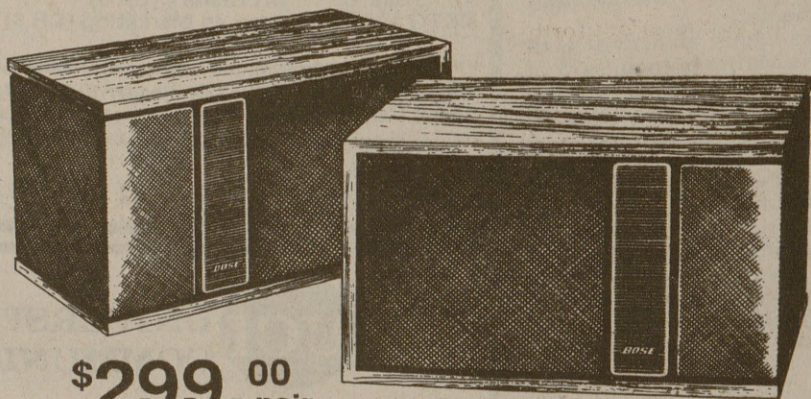
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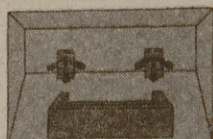
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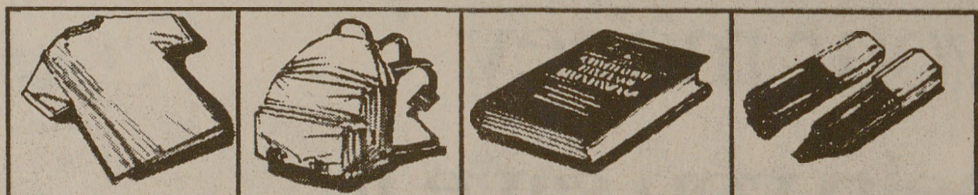
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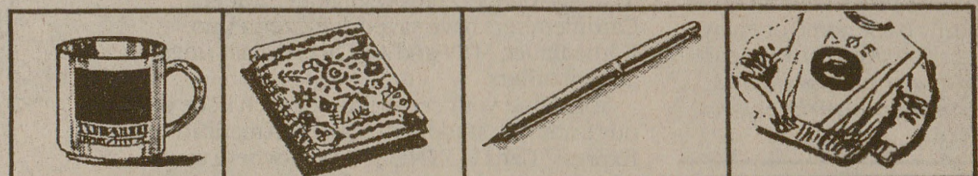
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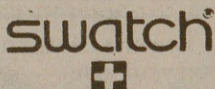
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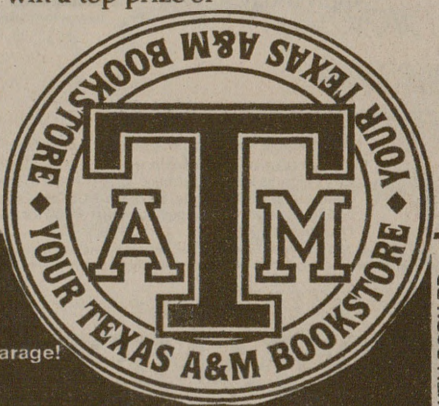
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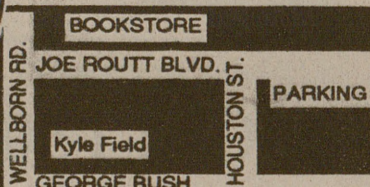
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Albanian rally ends in arrests of Stalinist leaders, faction says

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albanian authorities have arrested two former leaders of the old Stalinist government and more arrests are expected, Albania's main opposition party says.

The arrests could not be independently confirmed. They followed an anti-Communist rally attended by about 25,000 people at a stadium on Saturday.

It was the largest such demonstration in Albania since strikes in May forced the ruling Communists in the Party of Labor — now the Socialist Party — to share power despite an election victory in April.

The Democratic Party, in a telex received Sunday in Vienna,

said Manush Myftiu and Kimo Buxheli were detained Saturday and brought to prison in Tirana, Albania's capital.

Their arrests were witnessed by prison workers, whose accounts were reliable, said the telex. Both leaders are former Politburo members and held other high offices, it said.

The telex Sunday cited sources as saying more arrests of former Politburo members associated with Stalinist excesses would be made.

News of the reported detentions came amid growing sentiment in Albania to punish key Communist figures considered responsible for instituting and main-

taining Europe's most repressive dictatorship for more than four decades.

President Ramiz Alia, successor to dictator Enver Hoxha in 1985, ushered in reform in December, permitting other political parties.

But Alia, Hoxha's prime minister, refused to condemn his mentor.

More than four decades of mismanagement and repression have left Albania's 3.2 million people the poorest in Europe.

Thousands have fled to Italy, Greece and elsewhere over the past year to escape their privation, but many have been forcibly returned.

Yugoslavs agree to plan for cease-fire, peace talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Feuding Yugoslavs today signed yet another plan to halt the fighting in Croatia, agreeing to a call for an immediate cease-fire, independent truce monitors and a future peace conference.

But it remained unclear whether the European Community plan, agreed to by the collective Yugoslav presidency and the six republics, would succeed in halting the two-month bloodletting that has claimed more than 300 lives.

Initial reports said the fighting among Croatian militias, insurgent Serbs and the federal army died down sharply after the agreement was signed in the early hours. But there were several clashes later in the day.

One Croat died and three were wounded after Serb insurgents attacked the periphery of Gospic, 150 miles southeast of Zagreb, Croatian radio said.

Exchanges of mortar and machine gun fire between federal troops and Croatian forces at two army bases in Petrinja, 30 miles southeast of Zagreb, the Croatian capital, wounded one soldier, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

Croatia's Defense Ministry said Serb insurgents surrounded the village of Berak, near Vinkovci, after directing a mortar barrage at it.

Lutherans refuse to support strict anti-abortion policy

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The nation's largest Lutheran denomination Monday rejected a move to condemn all abortions except to save the mother's life. Some delegates chafed over a Catholic cardinal's letter aimed at swaying their vote.

Members of the 5.2-million-member body also refused to declare that life begins at conception, and they kept working to shape a less stringent anti-abortion policy.

In floor debate, the assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America gave scant attention to New York Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor's missive urging them to take a bold stand to protect "the unborn."

But in interviews, some delegates objected to the letter's timing and called it unprecedented for a Catholic plea to be interjected into debate by Lutherans, named for 16th-century Protestant reformer Martin Luther who led the break from the Catholic church.

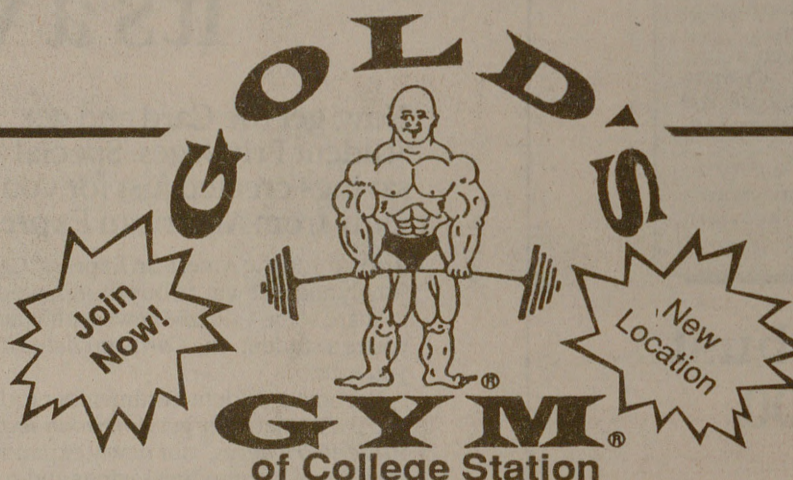
"I know of no parallel," said the Rev. William Rusch, the denomination's ecumenical officer. He said such consultation properly could have come earlier and doubted it would have much effect at this point.

Bishop David Brown of Waverly, Iowa, called it "very inappropriate."

O'Connor's letter, partially read on the floor by a Lutheran delegate, expressed hope the church would defend human life "in all stages and conditions."

The letter said abortion "is chiefly a question that puts to the test the theological and moral integrity of the Christian community."

O'Connor made his appeal in a letter to St. Paul, Minn., delegate Paul R. Hasbargen, one of a group of Minnesota clergy and lay people who had offered the amendment to condemn abortion except to save a mother's life.



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