

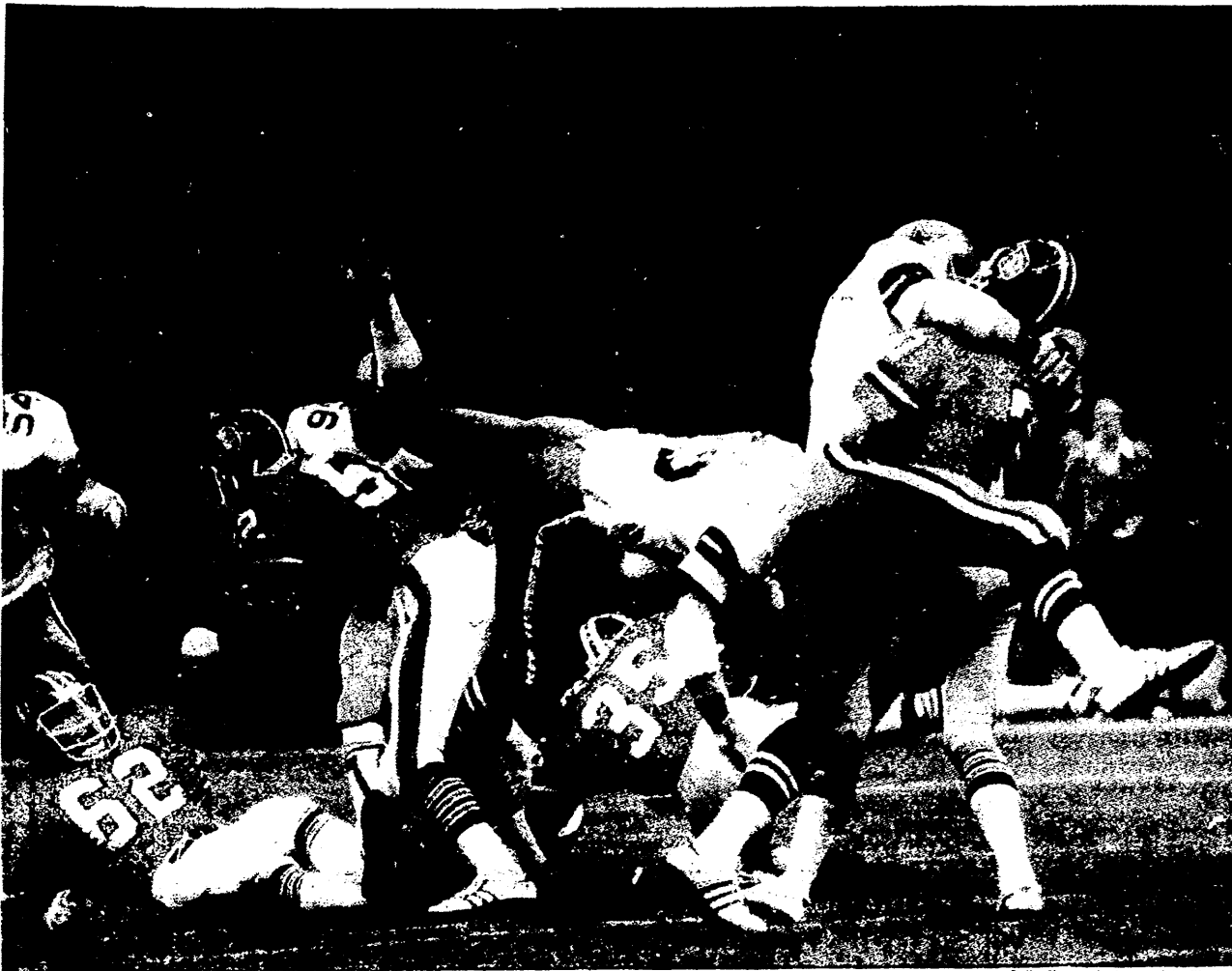
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Dallas still the biggest 'D'



Martin met Morton and when Harvey had finished wrapping up in proper Doomsday Defense fashion, Craig had thrown an interception to Aaron Kyle. The act led to a Cowboys field goal in Sunday's Super Bowl in New Orleans. Other stories, pictures in Sports.

Doomsday leaves Orange crushed

By BOB ST. JOHN
Staff Writer of The News

NEW ORLEANS — When it was finally over and the Dallas Cowboys had hoisted Tom Landry on their shoulders and Broncomania had died, 27-10, or gone into hibernation for the long off-season — there was no room for second guessing, for if this nor if that nor sad laments.

The Dallas Cowboys had returned to the top of the National Football League by using power, some trickery and deception but had decisively defeated the upstart Denver Broncos, who found, in the end, a rather stark midnight to their season.

Super Bowl XII on this Sunday was hardly a vintage NFL game but it also was not the worst of the Super Bowl games. Probably, it

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ranked around the middle because a lot of mistakes were made by both teams, especially Denver. But in retrospect a lot of these mistakes were caused by the hitting done by two defensive teams.

The Cowboys victory was, however, many things. It was a victory for what has been termed the "cool" of the Cowboys over the "emotion" of the Broncos. It again was a victory for Tom Landry's somewhat intellectual approach to a basic game, and it was the first time an NFC team had won over the AFC in six years, or since Dallas also did that trick here in January 1972.

The pair of Super Bowl victories also put Landry's Cowboys in a elite circle with Green Bay, Miami and Pittsburgh as having won two Super Bowl games.

Defensive end Harvey Martin, who along with teammate Randy White was named co-player of the game, summed up the victory for most of his teammates when he said, "A lot of things have happened to me in my football career but this is the best, the most. Nothing rivals this."

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Capitol service

Nation says goodbye to Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation said goodbye to Hubert Humphrey on Sunday, paying solemn homage to the man Jimmy Carter called "the most beloved of all Americans."

Political friend and political foe gathered to pay their final respects in the towering rotunda of the U.S. Capitol where Humphrey served for three decades with honor, dignity and love.

"He may well have blessed our country more than any of us," Carter said in the eulogy highlighting the moving 30-minute memorial service. "The joy of his memory will last far longer than the pain and sorrow of his leaving."

The service began with Carter helping Humphrey's widow, Muriel, up the long steps to the Capitol.

It ended when he asked opera star Robert Merrill to sing "America the Beautiful" a second time, and everyone joined in — America's two living former presidents, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford; Lyndon Johnson's widow, Lady Bird; Vice President Walter Mondale, Humphrey's dear friend and protege; members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Through 30 years in Congress and

three unsuccessful tries for the presidency, Humphrey was a gutsy fighter, a partisan campaigner. But his adversaries admired and respected him — even loved him, because he accepted victory and defeat alike with unrelenting ebullience and optimism.

"Let's get on with it," he would say. "Let's get on with it."

Humphrey's body was flown aboard Air Force One after the services to St.

Richard Nixon attends memorial service for Humphrey; Former Presidents Nixon and Ford meet with President Carter before service, picture, Page 3A.

Paul, where the casket will be viewed in the rotunda of the Minnesota capitol until Monday morning. Funeral services at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church in St. Paul will be attended by President Carter and thousands of mourners. Burial will be at Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis at 4 p.m. Monday.

At Andrews Air Force Base after Sunday's ceremony, hundreds of mourners huddled against the cold as Humphrey's casket was placed on the

blue and white presidential jet. They waved farewell as it wheeled down the runway.

At the ceremony, which was nationally broadcast, Carter and Mondale recalled how Humphrey always had championed the cause of the underdog, the disadvantaged — those with no other champion.

"He taught us how to hope and how to love and how to win and how to lose," said Mondale, his voice cracking.

"He taught us how to live, and, finally, he taught us how to die."

Wearing a peach-colored dress and a blue and green scarf, Mrs. Humphrey was escorted by Carter and Rosalynn into the huge, silent rotunda. She smiled slightly, acknowledging old friends with a brief nod.

During the ceremony, Carter's hand found hers, clasping it tightly. In the row behind, were Nixon and Ford and his wife, Betty. Pat Nixon was not with her husband on his first trip to Washington since resigning the presidency 3½ years ago.

Senate Chaplain Edward Elson delivered the benediction — the same prayer of St. Francis of Assisi that Humphrey had used in accepting the Demo-

cratic presidential nomination in Chicago in 1968.

Carter said Humphrey's "greatest asset was that he really knew how to love."

"He always spoke up for the weak and the hungry and for the victims of discrimination and poverty. He never lost sight of our own human possibilities."

"In a time of impending social crisis 30 years ago, his was the first voice I ever heard, a lone voice, persistently demanding basic human rights for all Americans."

"His was a clear voice, a strong voice, a passionate voice, which recruited others to join in a battle in our own country so that equal rights of black people could be gained, to vote, to hold a job, to go to school, to own a home."

After Carter spoke, he returned to his place and kissed Muriel on the cheek. Merrill then sang "America the Beautiful," and Carter mouthed the words. Then he asked Merrill to sing it again, and the rest of the mourners joined in.

"Wasn't it great!" said a Humphrey aide. "He would have loved it."

Blaze burns out bakery, ends 50-year tradition

By DOUG DOMEIER

The room where people picked up cakes for more than 50 years was blackened, cold and empty Sunday.

In the silent kitchen in the back of the house at 3828 Hall was an unused bowl of white icing. There were no phones to answer, no orders to take.

James Robert Stallings stood at the door of a large storage unit and looked at shelves of cakes

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turned black by the heat of a 2-alarm fire that began at 8 a.m. Saturday. His son, Roger, 26, put his finger into one of the cakes, then laughed.

"Still fresh!"

So are memories of Mrs. Stallings' Cake Shop and Bakery, a Dallas institution for half a century, where Myrtle Stallings and her son, James Robert, turned out cakes for a long list of socially prominent families.

A smoke-detector alarm went off Saturday morning and woke up Stallings, who was asleep in the downstairs living room.

"The fire started in a corner of the room and was already hitting the ceiling," he said Sunday. The telephones were too damaged to call firemen.

Stallings, 63, who has emphysema, went upstairs to rescue his mother, Myrtle, 91. Both lived and worked in the house, running the oldest business in the Oak Lawn area.

In their rush to escape, Mrs. Stallings and her son fell on the second floor. Downstairs, the living room wall was on fire and smoke filled the front of the house.

Rushing outside, they called for help. Neither was harmed but two Dallas firemen sustained minor injuries putting out the blaze.

The structure remained standing Sunday, with much of the kitchen equipment undamaged. But "we've no idea" what to do about the bakery in the immediate future, Stallings said.

Cause of the fire is still undetermined, although Stallings says he believes it was faulty wiring.

Some boxes of flowers made from dough, one of Mrs. Stallings' specialties, were untouched. Her grandson said one of the first questions she asked after the blaze was "Are my flowers damaged?"

Forty years of family photographs and pictures of numerous cakes were destroyed (one cake, 7 feet tall, was a replica of a downtown bank).

Egypt-Israel talks deadlock broken

U.S. mediates compromise; Vance flies to Jerusalem

United Press International

A U.S.-mediated compromise, presented in overnight bargaining, broke an agenda deadlock Sunday that had threatened to cancel Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

The Egyptian delegation flew to Israel after the compromise but vowed not to budge on demands for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and Palestinian self-determination.

Israeli officials said the talks will open Tuesday morning in Jerusalem — one day behind schedule.

In addition, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reinstated his once-postponed plans to join the meeting. Vance, who abruptly postponed his departure for Jerusalem Saturday night, left Washington Sunday night to join the talks.

President Anwar Sadat gave the go-ahead for Egyptian participation after

consulting top policy advisers on the last-minute compromise, which attempts to break a deadlock on discussion of the Palestinian question.

An official communique, issued after Sadat's 3-hour session with his National Security Council, said Washington had relayed the compromise proposal through Ambassador Hermann Eilts in night-long bargaining.

However, the statement did not give details on the proposal.

"The United States submitted a new draft representing the views of the various parties which can be considered a suitable working paper" for the talks, the Egyptian communique said.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menahem Begin said the United States had been instrumental in reaching an agenda wording compromise.

In Washington, officials said the U.S.

role was to act as both mediator and message carrier.

American officials were unable to weigh the effect of postponement of Vance's trip, but the announcement was followed almost immediately by the compromise.

Only hours before the breakthrough, Sadat had expressed pessimism on the talks' outcome. He said he foresaw no hope of agreeing with Israel on a declaration of peace principles.

The Egyptian delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel, flew to Tel Aviv Sunday and traveled by car to Jerusalem.

Upon arrival, Kamel said Egypt will stick by its demands for complete withdrawal from occupied land and self-determination for the Palestinians.

"Certain basic facts have to be faced with courage and clear vision," he said.

"There can be no peace with the occupation of land. There can be no peace with the denial of national rights of the Palestinian people, foremost among which is the right to self-determination."

In a brief Tel Aviv ceremony, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said, "We shall listen very carefully and attentively to what you have to say, and on our side I want to promise you that we shall speak frankly and will be most forthcoming."

Israeli leaders have said they have no intention of giving up all territory seized from Arab states in the 1967 war or going beyond a proposal to grant Palestinians limited self-rule.

Begin also said the military talks in Cairo will resume this week and run parallel with negotiations between foreign ministers in Israel.

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