Pinnie Ross

COLUMBIA CAPERS

KING'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED IN HOWARD CTY.

Celebrations of the birth of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who would have been 59 years of age on January 15, 1988, were held all over the world. Dr. King was assassinated because of his leadership and his non-violent policy in the recent civil rights movement.

On Saturday, January 16, the Howard County Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Commission presented a discussion called, "Different Perspectives: Our National Spending Priorities - Education and Defense."

Sherman Howell, Chairman of the MLK, Jr. Commission said, "We feel that there is a disarray of spending priorities at the national level which affect resources at the local level." Howell feels that the country has an overriding interest in security which conflicts with the higher priority of education. "We see serious incapabilities," he said.

GUEST PANELIST

NAACP National Education Director Beverly Cole spoke of the national priorities. Keith Geiger, Vice President of the National Education Association; Jack Klenk, Director of the Secretary of Education's Issue Analysis Staff; Tom Dewey, Senior Defense Policy Analyst for the Heritage Foundation and Admiral Gene R. La Roque, Director of the Center for Defense Information, along with Thomas E. Cox of the Eagle Foundation, also spoke at the celebration.

Dr. C. Vernon Gray of the Howard County Council, Michael Hickey, Howard County Superintendent of Schools, Pat Birnie, Shirley Malcolm, Paul Leonard and Pricilla Hart were reactors to the speakers.

Howard Community College was the scene for this symposium.

On January 15 local poet John Wesley was the guest speaker at the Columbia Jewish Congregation's annual service honoring the life and work of Dr. King.

MORE THAN 800 ATTEND CENTENNIEL HIGH SCHOOL FETE

More than 800 Howard Countians packed the auditorium at Centenniel High School on January 17 to celebrate the King Birthday.

Bernard Lafayette, one of the founders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and former administrator of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was the speaker at this celebration.

Lafayette is a worldwide traveller who dedicated the Martin Luther King Center in Cuba in 1987. He has also served on Peace Delegations in Panama, Vietnam, Switzerland and Greece. He is currently the Vice President for Academic Affairs at the American Baptist College.

Lafayette encouraged the audience to simply share some of the experiences and sing some of the songs of the movement. He related some of Dr. King's philosophies and personal experiences with King.

He said, "One must always have hope and with hope he will be able to succeed. Dr. King struggled because he had hope." Martin told me, "You should always have hope for once you lose it, all is lost!"

A dance by the Kinetic Dance Theater entitled "Wailing Cry" was performed in honor of Dr. King. The theater's Junior Company used colorful ribbons in their artful presentation. Later the audience participated by reciting a poem written by William Sullivan. The Howard County Children's Choir presented songs of the civil rights movement.

The 1987 winners of the Howard County Human Rights Commission Awards were announced during the Centenniel High School program, and students were presented trips to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta for the summer.

Lafayette closed by imploring the audience "Never allow anyone to take your freedom away, stand up for your rights whatever the price you have to pay. That is what Dr. King was all about."

Sherman Howell is to be applauded for the leadership he has given to the Commission over the years since its inception.

LINKING FAMILIES AROUND THE WORLD

The Columbia Chapter of Links, Inc. will host an international/intercultural program for Howard County youth linking families around the world on Sunday, February 7, at the Florence Bain Senior Center in the Harpers Choice Village Center.

Come and hear youth and leaders from major exchange programs explain the programs and tell of their experiences.

Call Rosemary Davis 596-4620 for further information.

—More Partyline

(Continued from page 11)

Mrs. John Murphy, III, and Mildred Williams-chairperson of the Executive Committee.

Mrs. Anethia B. Williams presented Burns with a beautiful bouquet for his lovely wife who could not attend because of illness. Burns received an impressive plaque, a silver platter and citations from The Honorable Kurt L. Schmoke and Governor William Donald Schaefer.

After hearing the honoree's response, the audience had been given a thorough lesson in history and civics. Burns explained how he fought his way to the mayoral seat. He acknowledged those in the audience who had stood with him.

Among them were Julia Woodland, the Stith family, Edmonia Yates, Dr. Alice Pinderhughes, Ernestine Uncles, Milton Allen, Delegate Lee, Caroline Lindsay, Marie Henderson and a host of others.

He related how he had started off earning $17.00 a week at the Rice's Bakery while his wife made $14.00 every two weeks at Sinai.

The audience was overwhelmed at learning how many years ago he had made a personal loan to get uniforms for his team at St. Francis Xavier, where he coached for 20 years.

He had made the loan at a time when he barely had food on his table because he recognized the necessity of having a team look good and feel good to play and win. His team did win the championship.

At the conclusion of Burns' response, the audience had a reason to "lift every voice and sing." Clarence "Du" had made Baltimore City ring with the harmonies of liberty and justice for all. He had paved the way for many Black Baltimoreans to stride toward freedom.

William Burrell had planted the seed for the affair. The seed was germinated by the planning committee consisting of A. Bernice S. Hunley, Mildred Williams, Alice Cooper-Lee, Louise Mapp, Catherine McConnell, Ruth Rosedom, Ida Swanson, Marguerite Wilkins, Ella White Campbell and Anethia Williams.

Under the astute guidance of the Founder, Delegate Lena K. Lee, the plant had grown into a thing of beauty.

Burns described the affair as the finest tribute that has ever been paid to him.

Mary West Miller, Martha Allen, Mattie T. Gardner, Lillian O. Daniel, Odell Payne, Jessie Perkins, Lisa Randolph, Nikki Randolph and Louise Turks-the hostesses-all beamed with pride.

Kathryn T. Frisby, a relative of the late Herbert M. Frisby, joined the other distinguished guests and the former mayor in complimenting the Herbert M. Frisby Society, Inc. on a job well done.

B. JOHNSON MARK FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Bowler G. Johnson celebrated their first anniversary on January 16th. Anita and Bowler were married on January 17th of last year.

The anniversary party was attended by family and friends, including; Anita's daughter. Darlene Chavez; Yvonne Keith; Bowler's sister Bessie Pinn. Attending also were their close friends, Mabel and Henry Brooks. Shirley Davis, Denise Dorsey, Mildred Garrett, Sarah Garrett, Jordan Moore, and Ruby Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson requested no gifts be given. They wished only for the pleasurable company of their dear friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowler G. Johnson

—Continentals

(Continued from page 10)

nell, Katherine Gross, Audrey Harden, Ellen Howard, Serena Holmes, Constance Jackson, Muriel Johnson, Susan Jones, Priscilla Marshall, Marlene Mohamed, Ann Parker, Emily Peck, Helen Quarles, Ruth Ross, Doris Smith, Phyllis Thompson, Joann Trusty, Mary Tucker, Margaret Tucker, Elmira Washington, Marjorie Washington, Delores Young, Beulah H. Parker, Vivian E. Jackson and Elnora B. Fullwood.

Due to an editing error, a group of photographs in the Jan. 16 edition of the AFRO were incorrectly attributed to a story on the Continentals' affair at the Palladium.

The AFRO regrets the error.

Due to an editing error, a story on the Jack and Jill affair held at the B&O Museum Jan. 9 did not accompany photographs of the affair which were printed in the Jan. 16 edition of the AFRO.

The AFRO regrets the error.

TSU offers fitness program

An hour-long health and fitness program designed for persons with cardiovascular conditions will be offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Feb. 1 to May 20 at Towson State University.

"Cardiac Health and Fitness" is designed for persons with such conditions as angina pectoris, post M.I. or heart by pass who are interested in improving their fitness and learning the principles of exercise. Individualized exercise prescriptions will be suggested for participants to exercise at their own pace. Call 321-2377.

Seagrams funds black colleges

By Alisa Samuels
AFRO Staff Writer

The Associated Managers, Inc., of the House of Seagrams, a black management firm, presented three local historical black institutions with individual checks for $3,000 each.

On Jan. 21, the group held a luncheon and presented Morgan State University, Coppin State College, Bowie State College and the United Negro College fund a total of $12,000, said Ike Rasbury, a group member.

Rasbury said Associated Managers will forward an undisclosed amount of money to Kentucky State University, South Carolina State College and Hampton University in the future.

The organization was founded in 1979 and has 19 local members, Rasbury said.

The money was raised last year at the organization's third annual fundraiser, he said.

COPPIN DONATION — Dr. Calvin Burnett of Coppin accepts a $3,000 check from Seagram's representatives, Bob Washington, Chris Boardman and Ike Rasbury.

SEAGRAM'S MEMBERS — Carlton Gillard, Gordon Tewbiner, Bob Washington, Charles Boardman and Ike Rasbury present a contribution to Bowie State College's James Lyons (fourth from the left).

THE JOY OF GIVING — Bob Washington, Dr. Levi Watkins. Laura Knight, Charles Boardman and Ike Rasbury celebrate giving.

King heirs wrangle with Boston College

United Press International

BOSTON — A lawyer for the widow of Martin Luther King, Jr., in a battle over some of the Nobel Peace Prize winner's papers, contends Boston University has no right to keep the documents despite King's written intention to give them to his alma mater.

Rudolph Pierce, representing Coretta Scott King in a Suffolk County Superior Court suit she filed in December to recover the 83,000 papers, told a judge that the civil rights leader's 1964 letter was meant only to ensure the public and private papers were protected.

"The document is an expression of intent. That is what it is," Pierce told Judge Robert Mulligan during a hearing on a motion by the university to dismiss the suit. "You will find that the papers were placed for safekeeping. The document does not constitute a will or establish transfer of title."

Mulligan took the university's motion to dismiss matter under advisement and set no date for his decision.

King received a doctorate in theology from Boston University in 1955. He was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968.

Harrison Fitch, representing the university, says that King expressed his hope in the July 16, 1964, letter that the documents would become the property of the school in the event of his death.

"Dr. King never asked for the documents back," said Fitch. "We got them rightfully. He never required a demand for the documents within his lifetime."

The King letter states: "I name the Boston University Library the repository of my correspondence, manuscripts and other papers, along with a few of my awards and other materials which may come to be of interest in historical or other research."

King also said he intended to give a "a portion" of the papers held at the school to the university each year "until all shall have been thus given." In the event of his death, the letter said "all such materials" were immediately to become the school's property.

Mrs. King, the legal administrator of her husband's estate, would like the papers to go to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-Violent Change in Atlanta, where the bulk of his other documents are stored.

Pierce said that at the time, it seemed logical for King to ask the school to house some of his papers because there was no permanent center for King's papers until the Atlanta facility opened in 1982.

Archer Smith, general counsel for the King center, said the Boston University collection represents about one-third of existing documents that belonged to King. Smith said many of those papers trace King's activities before 1961, while the Atlanta center houses documents after that period.

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AFRO Sports

William D. Murray for United Press

Sunday winner? One with biggest smile

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A crucial turning point in Super Bowl XXII will be won or lost long before the national anthem is sung at Jack Murphy Stadium.

All week long a private war will rage within the minds of each player on the Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos. The struggle will have its ugly side buried in self doubts and the fear of failure.

Ultimately, how each player reacts to this negative zone and the mental attitude they find themselves in at game time will become a major factor in who becomes the new NFL champion.

"The difference between the playing ability of these teams is really small," said Robert Kriegel, a Marin, Calif., based psychologist who works both with sports teams and major corporations. "The difference will be the mental state. Who can make the most of his ability?"

— —

Denver comes into the Super Bowl a 3½-point favorite — a role that often can undo a team.

"The pressure usually falls on the team that is favored," Kriegel said. "A favorite has a tendency to play not to lose versus playing to win. When you play not to lose, you stop taking chances and trying the little extra stuff that got you there."

Denver will have to avoid the trap the then Baltimore Colts fell into in Super Bowl III. The Colts were favored heavily, played cautiously and lost 16-7 to Joe Namath and the New York Jets in the most stunning upset in the game's 22-year history.

"Namath did not say he was happy to be there, he said he was there to win the game," Kriegel said. "He wasn't about to settle for less. If either team starts saying they are happy to have just made it to the Super Bowl this week, that team is in trouble."

The pressure may tell particularly on the battle between the two quarterbacks—Denver's John Elway and Washington's Doug Williams. Elway is a gambler who tries to make things happen. He has to be a risk taker to be successful.

"Elway is a classic risk taker," Kriegel said. "But Williams is a competitor. If you look at Doug Williams' numbers alone, he doesn't look like much of a quarterback. But he has incredible fire inside. That takes you beyond a level of skill."

Both teams also will have to keep their emotions under tight control.

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"The athletes who performs well in pressure situations are the ones who can keep their excitement and arousal under control," said Dr. Jerry May, chairman of sports psychology for the U.S. Olympic team. "The players have to stay involved with and focused on the task at hand."

May, who just returned from working with the U.S. Alpine Ski team in Austria, says this internal struggle for emotional control is the biggest contributing factor for the dull, error-filled first quarter of most Super Bowls.

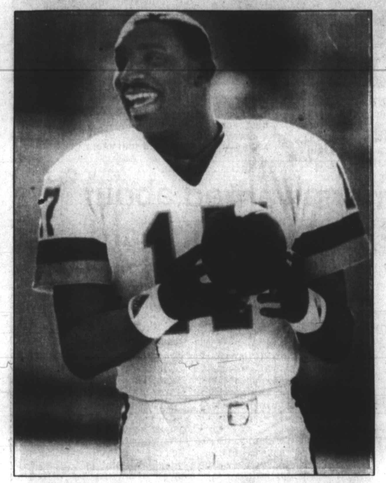
"When the arousal levels are to high, which is generally the case in the opening minutes, you make mistakes," he said. "The emotions generally disrupt the decision-making process."

— —

May says the one common thread athletes he has studied who have come through with extraordinary performances is that they all say it was fun.

"One thing athletes (who have gone on streaks) will tell you is that they had the most fun of their playing life while it was happening," May said. "That's why you'll notice when an athlete goes on one of these streaks he's always smiling."

On Sunday, the key to the game may be who is sporting the biggest smile.



IT WON'T BE LONG — Teammates and close associates of Doug Williams maintain the Redskin's quarterback is as loose as he appears as he and the Washington club prime for Sunday's Super Bowl clash with Denver. Point is made that Doug became immune to pressure while playing a backup role with the Skins and earlier with the hapless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Basketball

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
Men's Games
Virginia State at U of DC
Norfolk State at Va. Union
St. Augustine's at W. Salem
Women's Games
Univ. of DC at N.C. Central
Norfolk State at Va. Union
Longwood at Hampton
St. Augustine's at W. Salem
FRIDAY
Men's Games
Morgan at Fla. A and M
Bowie State at N.C. Central
Women's Games
Bowie State at N.C. Central
Univ. of D.C. at Shaw
SATURDAY
Men's Games
Hampton at Virginia Union
St. Paul's at Virginia State
Fayetteville at St. Augustine's
Johnson C. Smith at W. Salem
Norfolk State at Elizabeth City
N.C. Central at Benedict
Shaw at Livingstone
Xavier at Dillard
Morris Brown at Ala. A&M
Women's Games
Coppin State at Morgan St.
Morris Brown at Ala. A&M
Xavier at Dillard

MIDWEEK RESULTS
Howard 75, Md., E. Shore 55
Univ. of DC 115, Gallaudet 75
Delaware St. 70, Coppin St. 59 (women)
Coppin State 82, Delaware St. 61
Norfolk St. 59, Bowie State 57
Norfolk St. 85, Bowie St. 66 (women)
Va. Union 95, Shaw 65
Fayetteville 99, Livingstone 89
A and T 89, Fla. A and M 86 (OT)
S.C. State 60, Bethune 52
W. Salem 74, Johnson C. Smith 51
Claflin 81, Newberry 78
Tenn. State 81, Morehead St. 64
Miss. Valley 97, Ala. State 70
Alcorn 87, Prairie View 55
Mobile 86, Talladega 78
Grambling 76, Jackson State 68
Southern 108, Texas Southern 96
Voorhees 82, Allen 78
Univ. of DC 77, C.W. Post 67
Md., E. Shore 73, Morgan State 67
A and T 69, Bethune-Cookman 57
Virginia Union 87, Hampton 83
Va. State 107, Elizabeth City 98
N.C. Central 49, W. Salem 48
St. Augustine's 116, Shaw 98
Univ. of DC 115, Va. State 98
Howard 80, Central State 65
Univ. of DC 85, Queens College 52
Ky. State 88, Livingstone 83
Cabrini 73, Lincoln 66
Brooklyn 100, Delaware State 71
Hampton 100, Elizabeth City 99
Norfolk State 90, Fayetteville 65
Fla. A&M 85, Delaware St. 73
Ala. A & M 93, Clark 85
E. Kentucky 114, Tenn. State 97
Talladega 83, Stillman 80
Morehouse 65, Savannah State 60
Fort Valley 85, Benedict 67
Albany State 74, Ft. Valley 65
Dillard 87, William Carey 65
Lane 77, LeMoyne 72
Francis Marion 78, Allen 53
Tenn. State 99, Morehead 88
Grambling 106, Ala. State 99
Alcorn 85, Texas Southern 84
Southern 94, S.W. Louisiana 84
Southern 76, Tougaloo 56
Southern 112, Prairie View 76
Xavier 74, Belhaven 73
S.W. Baptist 81, Mo. Lincoln 69
Miss. Valley 66, Jackson St. 64

Morgan quints take Delaware State twice

Morgan State basketers turned back both the men's and women's teams from Delaware State Wednesday at Hill Field House.

An explosive run just before halftime shot the Bears into a 37-24 lead, on which they built a resounding 70-56 victory.

It was Morgan's third triumph in the last four games, it being preceded by upsets of Howard and Brooklyn College, and a disappointing loss to Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Sophomore Mark Sheffield paced the winners with 23 points and 11 rebounds, and coach Nat Frazier regarded his team's 2-3 record against MEAC foes as "something we're going to improve upon."

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Earlier, Debbie Gray scored the last seven points of the game and the Lady Bears opened Morgan's twin win with 59-56 decision over the Hornettes.

Her game-leading effort produced 27 points for the victors and enabled the Morgan women to go 2-3 in the MEAC schedule.

Barbara Burgess's 16 points led the Hornettes.

Morgan entertains the Coppin State women Saturday night at Hill Field House.

Coppin State scores

Freshman guard Derrick Orr enjoyed an "evening of awe" for visiting Lincoln University Wednesday night, hitting 32 points and leading Coppin State to a romping 102-77 triumph over the Lions.

Although winless on the year in 19 starts, Lincoln had one bright spot to focus on, in the person of Rudy Yuille.

Yuille tallied 34 points thus eclipsing by two points the output of Eagle hotshot Orr.

Another encouraging aspect for the Pennsylvanians was that they held their own in the first half, trailing by just three points, 40-37.

Coppin's superior bench, though, was too much for the Lions to cope with and Eagles coach Ron Mitchell agreed "a win is a win."

Arena scene of hot mats

Resumption of wrestling at the Baltimore Arena Saturday features a card which promises torrid action.

Headlining is the intercontinental heavyweight battle which continues between the champion, The Honky Tonk Man, and former World Wrestling federation titleholder Randy "Macho Man" Savage. In this contest, the champ will be supported by Greg "The Hammer" Valentine and Savage, by Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake.

Otherwise, the tag team encounters list, The Strikeforce vs. the Hart Foundation and the Stallions vs. the Bolsheviks.

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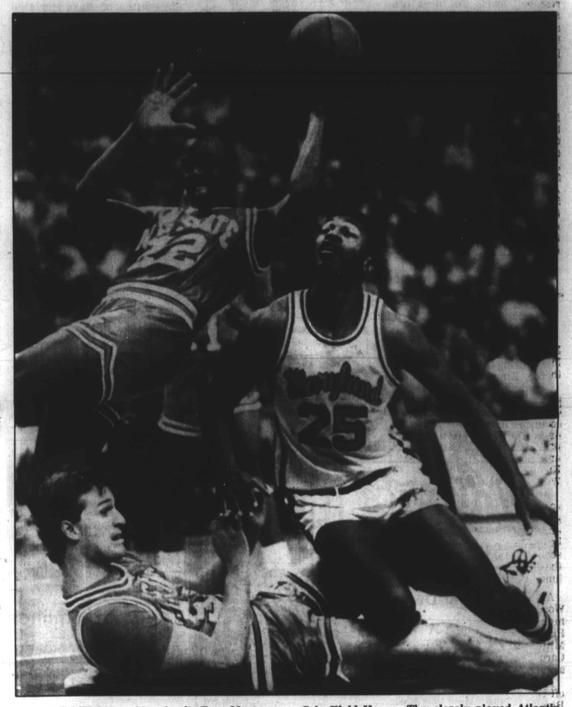
Singles matches include the popular "Bird Man" Koko B. Ware taking on the ferocious Sika, and George "The Animal" Steele, Dino Bravo, plus Ricky Steamboat vs. Rick Rude and Sam Houston vs. Danny Davis.

A ladies match rounds out the card in what is sure to be some unladylike antics between Velvet McIntyre and Sherri Martel.



DOUBLE DENIAL — Maryland's Tony Massenburg (25) is thwarted by the double-teaming of N.C. State's Brian Howard (in air) and Vinny Del Negro during first-half action Wednesday night at Cole Field House. The closely played Atlantic Coast Conference game went to the Wolfpack, 83-81, on a last-second shot by Del Negro.

Maryland taps black for assistant AD job

Athletic Director Lew Perkins early this week named Dwight Williams, a graduate of Langston (OK) University, assistant athletic director.

At the same time, Perkins assigned Jeff Hathaway to the position of marketing and communications director.

Williams had formerly served as bursar's aide at the university.

"We are most pleased to have Williams joining our staff," said Perkins. "His knowledge in the field of fiscal affairs and his experience with University policies and procedures made him an ideal candidate for the position."

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As assistant bursar, Williams was responsible for his department's 1.2 million dollar operational budget. He designed the billing process for campus registrations. In addition, his position afforded him campus-wide contact with various offices including personnel, procurement, budget/planning, and internal audit.

Williams' business experience is extensive. Since 1982, he has been employed in the University bursar's office. He previously held the title of chief accountant. In 1980, Williams worked with Briggs and Company as departmental accounting manager.

Williams' resume includes professional football as well. In 1976, he was a linebacker for the Seattle Seahawks. Williams while at Langston, was a small college football All-America selection in his senior year.

Williams and Hathaway will assume their new positions on February 1.

No 'dousing' this Sunday

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The coaches who won the past three Super Bowl have given us alternate doses of "genius," tumult, and Gatorade showers.

Expect no such nonsense from Dan Reeves or Joe Gibbs, who do more than merely pay lip service to a creed of balance and even-temperament.

Their track records make it hard to imagine either coach accepting the "genius" crown routinely placed on San Francisco's Bill Walsh, delivering the volcanic outbursts patented by Chicago's Mike Ditka or enduring the sophomorics of post-game Gatorade dousings as did the Giants' Bill Parcells last year.

Gibbs, who already has won a Super Bowl, and Reeves have shown in their past that the present — no matter how glorious — is unlikely to change them.

One-on-One

The Maryland State Lottery has introduced another instant lottery game aimed at raising money for the stadium authority. Lottery spokesman Carroll Hynson said the "Double Play" game will offer about $10 million in prizes. Hynson said there will be 1,400 tickets redeemable for the top prize of $500.

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As of Wednesday, Green Bay veep Tom Bratz had interviewed four blacks among 12 candidates for the head coach job vacated by the resignation last weekend of Forrest Gregg. Dennis Green was among the four.

When fans enter Jack Murphy Stadium for the Super Bowl Sunday, they may find a foam-filled cushion at their seat location. A crew of homeless people recruited by the Episcopal Community Services in downtown San Diego began work Friday, stuffing foam into the cushions for 3 cents a cushion.

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A base price of $3,000 has been established for each Super Bowl ring to be presented to members of the winning team. The NFL office will pay for 90 rings. Rings ordered in excess of that number are the responsibility of the individual club. A price of $1,500 has been established for an award to members of the losing team.