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Sol Rosenberg

Alonso Perales School
Editorials commended
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fancifully be called a "government" after the longest hiatus in its political history. But it is in terrible shape and needs an oxygen tent. Together with impoverished Ireland, Italy pleads for special market help in its underdeveloped areas.

Stimulate

West Germany is a special case, having once again demonstrated in difficult times the immense resilience and taut discipline of its dynamic society. Even Willy Brandt, the ex-chancellor who was more or less pushed from power, has re-emerged as a strong "European" advocate with new and original ideas.

So the raising of the Common Market Lazarus need not require a miracle; only a recrudescence of internationalism and good sense, and a new injection of vibrant leadership, something that recently has been lacking. The hope of Giscard, who was a "pro-European" even as a minister under General de Gaulle, is to stimulate the above qualities at the top.

The French president has a disarmingly simple formula for institutionalizing market consultation and thereby getting its gears back into mesh. He doesn't want to see another cumbersome body added to existing machinery. Instead he would seek agreement that only two men

Out in cold

The concept envisioned is that Francois-Xavier Ortoli, commission president, would sit at such summits with only the chief of government and foreign minister of each member state. Since there are nine, that would mean 18 nationals plus Ortoli as an international (technically French): 19 participants all told.

Giscard would represent France, together with Foreign Minister Sauvagnargues — thus leaving Premier Chirac out in the cold. The French constitution gives the head of state great executive power so that he actually functions simultaneously as chief of government on major issues in which he cares to intervene. It is expected that all other European community members would be represented by their prime and foreign ministers.

The idea would be to shut the 19 in a comparatively small room, equipped with simultaneous translation, so they could talk straight to each other, covering a broad range of subjects and avoiding the confusion caused in larger conferences where each delegation usually includes up to 20 experts or assistants.

Sir: We would like to commend you for your articles and editorials denouncing the terrorist activities of the PLO movement, and hope further that you will continue to give your honest and humanitarian views to your readers in refusing to listen to the voices of those who would allow the extremists to dictate world policy while glowing over their "successes" accomplished recently in our own UN... Please continue to voice your support of justice for all people.

Ada Jacobs

Outstanding American

Sir: On Nov. 20, 1974, was published in the Express, that the school trustees of Edgewood school, changed the name of said school to that of Alonso Perales.

I send my warmest congratulations to the school trustees of Edgewood, for having given recognition to an outstanding American who dedicated his life in behalf of the betterment, rights and justice of the Mexican-Americans.

Perales inspired us to give our children, though with great sacrifices, due to the problems against us, all the education possible, and to claim our rights under the principles of Democracy. He made great sacrifices in behalf of our cause. That was true Americanism.

I collaborated with Perales for many years, and I am a witness to his struggle. On Aug. 14, 1927, he founded the "Lulac" at Harlingen, Texas. I am writing a book in memory of Perales. As I mentioned before in the Express, Perales deserves our gratitude and museums and monuments in his honor.

We must all strive to make the Alonso Perales School, a beautiful school, with gardens and beautiful playgrounds, and above all that it would be a school where the youth of today, will be inspired to be the useful and outstanding citizens of the Future, as this was the one big dream of Alonso Perales.

Again, my warmest congratulations to the school trustees of Edgewood school, and to the many sincere friends of their great friend and leader, Alonso Perales.

Mrs. A.S. Vento

y dismay

ently they do, they ve bargained for. ssentially frivolous tion that virtually ave a law against good or ill, these of the people; and take the laws ser-just held a referen-women, and voted

ht" to go topless on ecame operative no. right to women. All hooray, but is this-ultiply the example ous examples, and thoughts.

The rescissions in Nebraska and Tennessee probably were in vain. While the question has not been squarely presented to the Supreme Court, several prior decisions suggest that the Court would regard the matter as "political" and buck it over to Congress. This was the indicated holding in Coleman v. Miller in 1939, reinforcing Leser v. Garnett in 1922. The latter case, coincidentally, turned partly upon an effort by the Tennessee House in 1920 to rescind its vote to ratify the women's right-to-vote amendment.

The general feeling is that a legislature's power to ratify is like a bee and its stinger: Once used, it is gone for good.

Dismayed

If 38 ratifications can be counted next year, including those of Nebraska and Tennessee, Congress presumably would declare that ERA has become the Twenty-Seventh Amendment to the Constitution. All the special privileges

