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Erdmann's work under investigation by panel

LUBBOCK (AP) — Criminal autopsies performed by former Lubbock County pathologist Ralph R. Erdmann will be independently examined to clarify the murder cases.

District Attorney Travis Ware ordered the examination on autopsies dating back to 1987, the year Ware took office.

But defense attorney Rod Hobson said he is skeptical of the review.

"We welcome any kind of inquiry into what was going on," Hobson said. "We just hope it isn't another attempt at a whitewash."

Hobson and some other defense attorneys said Ware's intent may have been to help Erdmann's defense in civil litigation.

"That's just ludicrous — it's just a baldfaced lie," Ware said Satur-

day. "I have had no contact with Dr. Erdmann since before he was indicted in Hockley County. He has not contacted me for any purpose."

"I just decided it's time for the public to know the truth," Ware told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on Saturday.

"I'm literally sick and tired of hearing the handful of defense attorneys who have been critical of the role of this office in regard to the prosecution of homicide cases and the lies they have perpetrated with regard to whether or not these were valid autopsies," Ware said.

Erdmann pleaded no contest last September to seven counts of falsifying autopsies. He was sentenced to 10 years' probation and ordered to surrender his medical license. He also had to repay \$14,000 he

charged for autopsies that were never performed. Authorities have said they don't believe he faked any autopsies involving criminal cases.

"The controversy that has brewed with regard to Dr. Erdmann has been over a number of suicides and accidental death cases — not homicides," Ware said.

Forensic pathologist David Hoblit said that he and two pathologists are reviewing about 80 Erdmann autopsies. The three-member panel should complete a comprehensive report of its findings within two weeks, Hoblit said.

A civil has been filed against Erdmann by James Hobbs. Hobbs alleges Erdmann took Hobbs' daughter's brain after an autopsy and turned it over to a neuropathologist without permission.



President Clinton, flanked by Govs. Ann Richards and Mario Cuomo of New York, watches the Dallas Cowboys defeat the Buffalo Bills Sunday. (AP Photo)

Clinton ends retreat, calls Dallas Cowboys

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton says his getaway with his Cabinet made for a "terrific weekend," which ended with a Super Bowl party and a star-studded gala for the nation's governors.

"We worked hard for two days and it was great," Clinton said, shouting to reporters above the roar of his helicopter after he returned from his first weekend at Camp David, Md.

Asked if he finished his economic plan, he replied: "We spent a lot of time talking about it."

Later, Clinton played host to his first formal White House dinner for the National Governors' Association. The menu included smoked marinated shrimp, roast tenderloin of beef and apple sherbet terrine for desert. Three varieties of wine were served.

Dinner was served on china acquired during the Reagan administration. The tables were decorated with white, pink and red tulips, and white candles in brass candlesticks.

The highlight was a Broadway-style show that ended with the song, "Take Care of This House" from the play "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

"I hope that we can take good care of this house, and this house will always be the house of America's family," Clinton said.

He made a similar remark earlier, welcoming the governors to the White House.

"This is your house," he said. "I'm well aware of the fact that I'm just a temporary tenant and while here I intend to be faithful to the lessons that I learned as governor" of Arkansas.

Before dinner, Clinton watched the Super Bowl on television with Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York, a Buffalo Bills fan, and Ann Richards of Texas, a Dallas Cowboys booster. He refused to take sides.

"With them on either side of me, you think I'm going to answer that question?" Clinton told a reporter who asked about his allegiance. "I've got enough tough decisions to make."

But after the Cowboys beat the Bills 52-17, Clinton was effusive in his praise for Dallas in a congratulatory telephone call to owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson, who both played college football at the University of Arkansas.

"This is a lot bigger deal at home than me being elected president," Clinton told Jones.

"I tell you right now, you were an inspiration to us," Jones replied.

Earlier, Clinton said he had a "terrific weekend" at Camp David.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said several staff members joined the Cabinet at the meeting Sunday and that a wide variety of issues were discussed, including the economy, health care and how federal agencies can better work together.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton urged the Cabinet officials and White House staff work in concert "and avoid the pettiness that hurt other administrations."

He said the aides were told to "ignore all the distractions, like the gay ban and Zoe Baird thing," referring to steps to permit homosexuals in the military and the withdrawal of Clinton's nominee for attorney general.

It wasn't all work and no play at Camp David. Myers said Clinton bowled Saturday night.

"I believe (Agriculture Secretary) Mike Espy said he got a bowing lesson from the president," Myers said.

Pentagon acts quickly to end ban on military abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon medical officials, moving swiftly to implement President Clinton's order allowing abortions at military hospitals, are seeking guidance from Planned Parenthood.

Defense Department officials asked for the group's guidelines on abortions, patient preparation, caring for women afterward and their requirements for doctors, according to a Planned Parenthood spokeswoman.

Service women and female dependents of service members will be eligible for the abortions, at their own expense. But it's unclear whether the abortions will be available at military medical facilities in the United States, or just those overseas.

"It would be ironic that women overseas have better access to services than women here in America," said Sally Patterson, vice president for public affairs at the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

On Jan. 22, his third day in office, Clinton lifted the ban on privately funded abortions at military medical facilities.

The Pentagon should have guidance ready for the services "in the very near future" — days or weeks, public affairs officer Susan Hansen said last week.

Whatever is decided, a woman would have to pay for the abortion herself. Federal funding of abor-

tions is barred by U.S. law except in cases where the life of the woman is endangered; a reversal of that ban would take congressional action.

Military doctors don't have a lot of recent experience with abortion, and Capt. Perry Bishop of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine said some physicians may have to go through extra training to perform abortions.

"It depends on their skill level and credentialing at this point at time," he said.

No one knows how many women might seek abortions at military hospitals once they are made available. Estimates of the number of military abortions performed shortly before the ban went into effect in 1987-1988 range from 12 to 15 a year to about 50 or more. About 1.6 million abortions are performed annually in the United States.

"There wasn't much of a demand, but what my staff and I discovered was that there were women having to resort to back-alley abortions in countries where abortion was illegal," said former Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., who for three years tried to do legislatively what Clinton did by executive order.

"We ran into instances where those abortions were botched and then the women victims would then come to the military hospitals and be treated for the damage

caused by the butchers in the alley," he said.

In some cases, AuCoin said, the woman was flown back to the United States at government expense to have an abortion. He said that "involves taxpayer money aiding and abetting abortion itself."

Kaie Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said Clinton's action "ends discrimination against military dependents and women in the military."

She cited a case last year in which NARAL helped a Navy wife in Virginia obtain an abortion after she was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor. Her doctors prescribed radiation and chemotherapy but wouldn't administer it because she was pregnant, Michelman said.

But they were barred from performing an abortion in a military hospital, and the outside clinic they sent her to refused to do one because of her medical condition.

"Here's a woman whose life and health were in danger and they could not get an abortion," Michelman said. "This is unbelievable."

Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, an anti-abortion organization, said Clinton's order "forces military hospitals to serve as abortion mills and there will be loss of life."

Clinton and Nunn part ways on military and gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a time, nearly every short list of Democratic presidential candidates featured a crowd of Southern moderates. Among them were a nationally obscure governor and an influential senator.

The balance of power between those two is very different now.

Former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is president, and one of the first things he did was challenge Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn's pre-eminent role in shaping military policy.

For years, the two men worked hand in hand to redefine their party. Both Clinton and Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, were hawkish on defense. Both were strongly committed to a national service program. Clinton

succeeded Nunn as chairman of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council. And when Clinton declared his presidential candidacy, Nunn was among the first to endorse him.

But Nunn, once a campaign asset, is now a major obstacle as Clinton tries to fulfill his pledge to end the military ban on homosexuals. He supports the ban as strongly as Clinton wants to get rid of it.

Some observers say there's nothing but principle and Nunn's high-profile clash with a long-awaited Democratic president. He himself calls his approach "prudence, not prejudice."

Nunn has always been culturally conservative. He's been criticized for firing two gay staff aides who had sensitive jobs.

And when Clinton's candidacy was battered by allegations of infidelity, Nunn said "these moral issues are not irrelevant." He added that he hoped he would be able to continue backing Clinton, "but like everyone else, I'm going to have to see what else comes out."

Nunn also kept silent when Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, then a White House contender, said in Atlanta that Republicans would open Clinton up like a soft peanut because he had avoided the Vietnam draft.

Nunn ultimately did come through with speeches and the services of his closest political adviser to help Clinton win the critical Georgia primary en route to the presidential nomination.

His name soon began to appear on lists of potential secretaries of defense and state. But no offers came and he was overseas when Cabinet nominees were announced.

No one suggests that Nunn, a longtime opponent of opening the military ranks to homosexuals, is staging his fight in reaction to that. But it's a complicated personal and political story.

For a start, Georgians note the 20-point approval drop Nunn suffered after leading opposition to U.S. participation in the Persian Gulf War.

"Here's an issue that's even more volatile than that," said Emory University political scientist Merle Black. "If he'd switched his position, I would suspect he'd have

another drop in public support in Georgia."

Then there are the inside-Washington tensions, fueled by Nunn's own presidential ambitions; battles over presidential and congressional turf; and the underlying fact that the new commander in chief has never served in uniform.

One Democrat familiar with Nunn's thinking said there is a sense that Clinton doesn't understand the military, that "the amateurs are in charge where there needs to be some expertise and deliberation that is not taking place."

The Democrat, who insisted on anonymity, said Nunn was offended that Clinton hadn't consulted him or military leaders about lifting the gay ban.

Nunn himself said on the Senate floor last week that "there are too many people talking on this subject now who have not even thought of the questions, let alone the answers."

There have now been consultations aplenty, and a compromise buying everyone six more months. Clinton isn't about to shift on his basic principle, but he has proved he can recognize legislative realities when he sees them.

Nunn, meanwhile, is holding hearings and leaving himself a tiny future escape hatch.

"I don't have any present intention of changing my mind," he says.

Nunn's associates say he is willing to be a team player and is not trying to impose his views. He realizes, says one, that "Clinton's the one who got elected."

But as Nunn has made clear, he's not about to let his old Leadership Council colleague call the plays without him.

"Nunn may lose," Black said. "But he's making a public record. If there are problems later, he can say, 'I told you so.'"

Oil workers extend contract during negotiations

DENVER (AP) — Oil workers represented by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union continued working without a contract after negotiations that lasted until early this morning failed to produce an agreement, a union spokesman said.

OCAW represents about 40,000 refinery, petrochemical, pipeline and oil production workers at virtually all U.S. plants. The union had been negotiating most actively with Amoco Corp. Other companies are expected to pattern about 300 other contracts on the Amoco deal, union spokesman Rod Rogers said.

Contracts were scheduled to expire at midnight Sunday, but progress in the negotiations prompted union President Robert Wages to approve an extension mid-Sunday.

"Please be advised that discussions with the industry are continuing and significant progress has been made," Wages said in a news release.

"As a result of the discussions and the status of discussions, all locations and all contract units ... are authorized to offer and implement 24-hour rolling extensions of the current collective bargaining agreements. This will permit ongoing negotiations to continue without interruption."

Wages said the extension could be terminated at any time with a 24-hour notice.

Strikes at individual companies were possible if workers refused to accept the extension offer, but all of the workers apparently chose to continue working without a contract.

"We're trying to achieve a settlement short of a strike," said Jim Payne, spokesman for OCAW Local 1-5 in Martinez, Calif., which represents workers at four Bay Area plants. "Our folks are operating without a contract. I don't anticipate them working in that condition for

too much longer. You lose so much of your bargaining power that way."

Contract negotiations were scheduled to resume today.

According to Rogers, the main issues being negotiated were wages, health benefits, health and safety and family leave.

The industry had offered wage increases of 2.5 percent in the first year, 3 percent in the second and 3.5 percent in the third. The union was seeking increases of 7 percent in each of the first two years and 6.5 percent in the third. The current national average pay rate for refinery workers is \$17.54 an hour.

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Partly Cloudy

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Deficit-cut plans find few friends

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deficit-reduction proposals being discussed by the Clinton administration are finding plenty of congressional critics but few proponents. One House leader suggested today that even modest savings in Social Security would be difficult.

The Senate's chief tax writer, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Sunday that freezing Social Security benefits would be "a death wish" that should be quickly discarded.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel, asked today about such a freeze on annual cost-of-living increases, said: "It's going to be a tough one to deal with."

"We had budget considerations on that in the past," Michel said on "Fox Morning News," recalling past efforts to tamper with Social Security and the ensuing public outcry. "We attempted to have the COLA slip for a year when we started out, then we suggested maybe six months, even three months ... and we couldn't get that adopted."

But Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday he preferred reducing the cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients by a percentage point or two rather than boosting taxes on those benefits.

Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he was willing to discuss several other politically unpalatable tax ideas, such as limiting home mortgage deductions or taxing employer-provided health insurance.

"You can talk about that," Moynihan replied when asked about those proposals on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." But he stopped well short of saying he would push for any of them.

"Absolutely, that's not the way to go," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said of the mortgage proposal. "If you start talking about mortgage deductions that has an impact on home building, that's an important part of the economy. It's the wrong place to begin focusing."

Lott, interviewed with Moynihan, said the government should first look at more spending cuts.

Moynihan, who in the past has opposed a gasoline tax increase because he says it hurts the poor, said he favors a proposal for a broad-based energy tax that is gaining favor among President Clinton's advisers.

And he said he was willing to "contemplate" taxing employer-provided health insurance benefits in the context of a broader health reform package.

But he's adamant in opposing a proposal being debated among some Clinton advisers that the annual Social Security cost-of-living increase, or COLA, be canceled at least for one year.

"That's a death wish and let's get it out of the way and forget it right now," Moynihan said, contending that such a freeze would lead to "many more millions" of people being pushed into poverty.

But Dole, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said: "I'd rather go the other way. I'd rather go to reduce the COLA by 1 percent or 2 percent" instead of boosting taxes on the benefits.

The average Social Security beneficiary receives \$653 a month and will get a roughly 3.2 percent increase this year because of 1992 inflation. The government estimates that about \$10 billion would be saved if the next increase were eliminated.

Tax specialists have said similar savings could also be made by increasing the taxes paid on Social Security benefits. Under current law, retired couples earning \$32,000 a year in income and individual retirees earning \$25,000 must pay income tax on half of their Social Security benefits.

Moynihan said it's all but certain that some additional taxes will be needed to deal with the deficit.

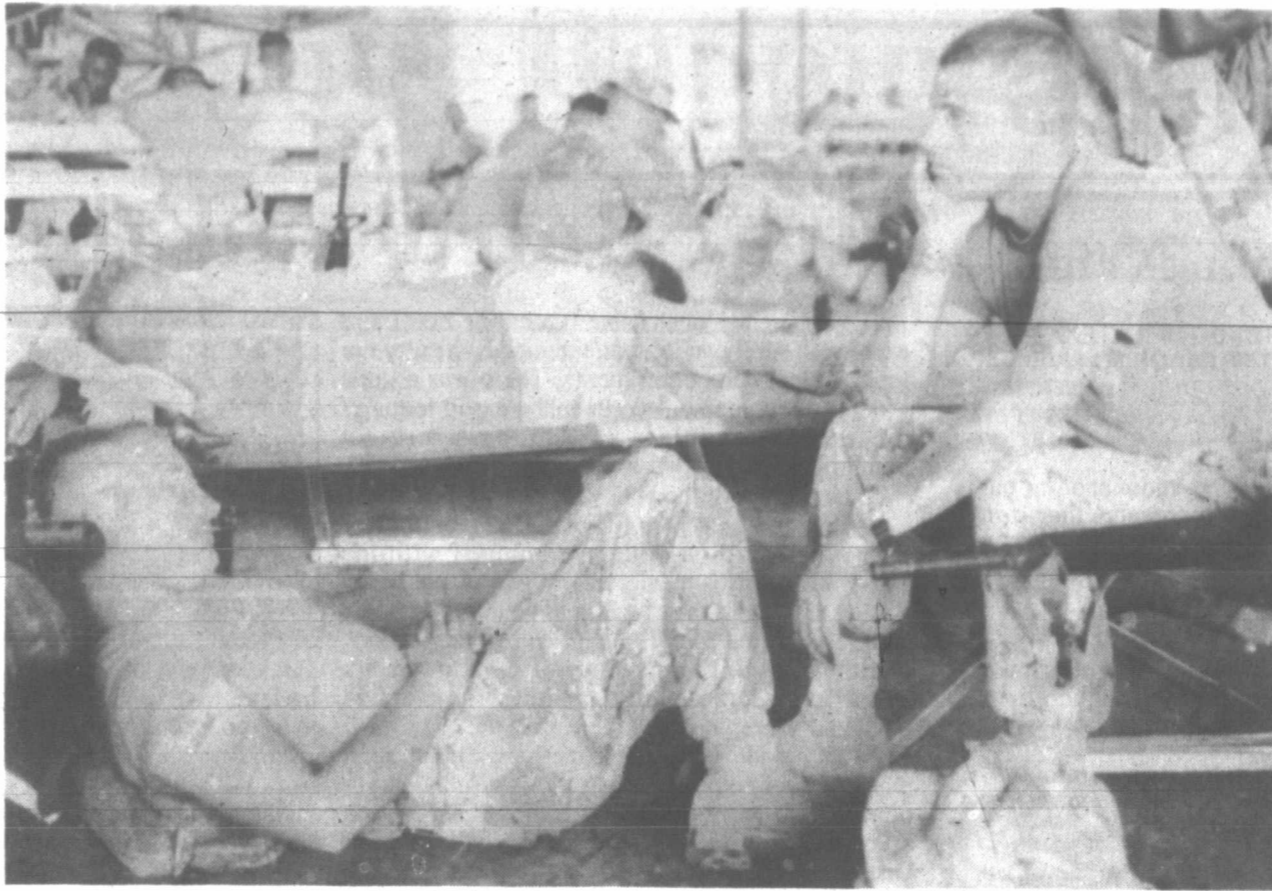
Asked about whether home mortgage deductions might be limited, the senator said he was willing "to talk about that" under some circumstances "if you have other alternatives, if you're going to do something with the money" to help cut the deficit.

Like Social Security, even the slightest tinkering with home mortgage deductions could unleash a political firestorm because millions of people benefit from them.

Dole said much of the burden of many of the proposed tax changes would likely fall on the middle class.

"The reality is, one way or the other through a gas tax, or a broad based (tax), whatever it is, the middle class is going to be asked to pay higher taxes," he said.

The American Association of Retired Persons last week voiced strong opposition to either a freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases or higher taxes on benefits.



Homeward bound U.S. Marines wait in a hanger today at Mogadishu airport prior to boarding their plane home.

Hundreds more Marines head home from Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Nearly 500 Marines boarded planes for home today, the first of 2,700 U.S. troops being pulled out of Somalia this week in the biggest withdrawal since U.S. forces landed in December.

In another development, representatives of nine warring Somali factions began a three-day meeting in Mogadishu to prepare for a peace conference.

The first 473 Americans to leave today were members of the 1st Combat Engineer Battalion of the 1st Marine Division of Camp Pendleton, Calif., whose duties were being turned over to the Army.

Lt. Col. Gary Holmquist, 44, of Bemidji, Minn., the unit's commander, said its mission — mainly mine-clearing and road construction — was done.

He said Army engineer units would pick up the mine-clearing where his battalion left off.

"I'm excited right now," said Pfc. Todd Boott, 19, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a member of the battalion who had been in Somalia for nearly eight weeks.

"This was my first time out in the field and it was a great experience. But it is time to go home and we're all ready," Boott said.

Nearly 1,000 combat Marines returned to Camp Pendleton last month in the first major withdrawal of American forces since they arrived Dec. 9 to secure relief food shipments from bandits and looters.

Marine spokesman Col. Fred Peck said the 2,700 soldiers and Marines are being sent home this week because some units have completed their missions and are no longer needed.

"The reductions primarily affect headquarters, logistics and combat support units of the Army and Marine Corps," he said.

There are still 24,361 U.S. troops in Somalia.

Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of the U.S.-led military coalition, said the withdrawal had no connection with the anticipated turnover of military control to a U.N. peacekeeping force.

After such a turnover, only about 3,000 American troops would remain as part of a U.N. peacekeeping force.

Johnston said in an interview he is hopeful that the U.N. Security Council will adopt a resolution in the next 10 days to assume military control.

"Are we ready for the turnover? The answer is most certainly," he said. The general commands not only American troops in Somalia but another 13,000 from 21 other countries.

The group of Somalis meeting today, the so-called Ad Hoc Committee, was to try to set an agenda and determine who should participate in the full peace conference that the United Nations hopes to sponsor later this month.

The committee grew out of talks in Ethiopia in early January between the leaders of 14 factions. That meeting ended with a cease-fire declaration that representatives at this week's talks say was broken by a faction led by Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan.

Marines and Belgian troops attacked Morgan's militia early last week when it ignored warnings to halt an advance toward the southern port of Kismayu.

Fast-food chain to pay medical costs

SEATTLE (AP) — The Jack in the Box fast-food chain will pay for the hospitalization of any customers who became ill from a bacterial disease after eating the company's hamburgers.

At least one child has died since an outbreak of the E. coli strain of bacteria, linked to undercooked hamburgers served at the chain, and more than 300 people have become ill in Washington state, Idaho and Nevada. Another child died last week but her death has not been linked to Jack in the Box hamburgers.

"We are committed to meeting all of our responsibilities in connection with this devastating situation," Robert Nugent, president and chief operating officer of the company, said Sunday. "We are prepared to pay all hospital costs for our customers who have been affected by this tragedy."

The assistance would be given "with no strings attached," including no restrictions on future actions

that individuals would take, Nugent said in a statement.

"Those future actions will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis to determine whether hospitalization resulted from the current situation at Jack in the Box or is simply one of the nearly 200 cases of E. coli that occur every year in Washington alone unrelated to our restaurants," he said.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

'Deficit' numbers don't tell the story

If Bill Clinton wants "to grow the economy," as he says, priority No. 1 should be to avoid the "managed trade" some of his advisers urge on us. He should ignore the numbers for the so-called "deficit" in merchandise trade, which the Commerce Department reported recently had risen by 5.1 percent in November, to \$7.59 billion.

The trade "deficit," in fact, is essentially meaningless. For one thing, it excludes services. Include services, and the "deficit" becomes a "surplus."

The "deficit" numbers also always include petroleum imports. For November, petroleum imports were \$4.47 billion, down a bit from the \$4.83 billion in October. Now, if the petroleum numbers were subtracted, the overall trade "deficit" would be cut in half, to less than \$3 billion. And if we allowed Alaskan oil to be exported — something now banned by the government — the Alaskan oil exports further would erode the trade "deficit."

Bill Clinton inherits a troubled but basically sound economy. Not too long ago the Labor Department reported that inflation rose 2.9 percent in 1992, the second best performance since the mid-1960s. And the Federal Reserve Board reported that factory use rose to 79.3 percent in December, up from 78.7 percent a year ago; and industrial production jumped 2.9 percent in 1992, up from a dismal increase of just 0.2 percent in 1991.

And the United States continues to lead the world in most critical high-tech areas. Cellular telephones are just one advance, with Motorola a key player.

Recently the Federal Communications Commission, reported *The New York Times*, "assigned a small block of radio frequencies for new satellite paging services that would let people send and receive brief messages anywhere on the globe." We have the lead in this area and should expand across the globe. Soon you'll be able to use an American-made pocket phone to link up to an American-made satellite, to talk with anyone with a compatible phone across the world. Yankee ingenuity isn't dead.

According to *The Economist*, America is conquering Japan with personal computers. In addition, "Just as ominous for Japanese computer firms, American software companies — especially Microsoft and Novell, but also IBM and tiny Santa Cruz Operation — have tightened their grip on the worldwide computer business by making users more dependent on their programs."

"U.S. firms," reports *Forbes*, "almost own the Japanese mass market for software." A protectionist trade war would block out these American sales just as they're achieving dominance.

Bill Clinton should ignore the bogus trade "deficit" numbers. For information on trade, he should visit some firms going gangbusters exporting American know-how and quality.

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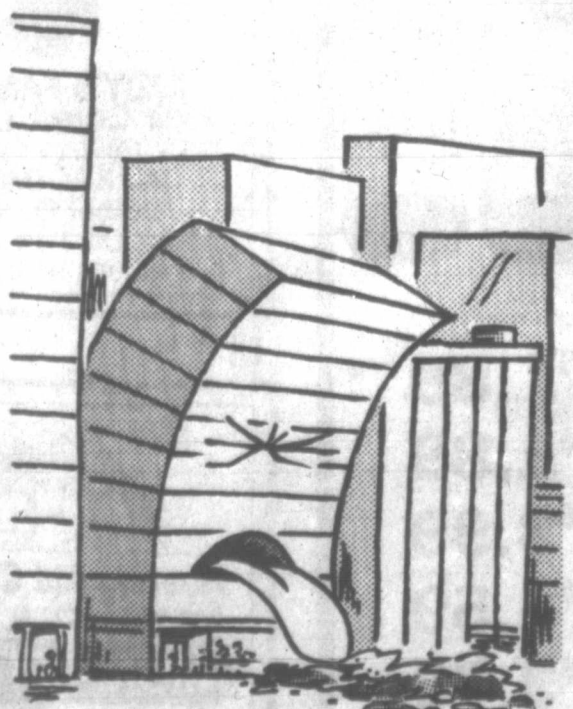
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SICK BUILDING SYNDROME

Mrs. Baird and the immigration laws

The apparently unabated furor over Zoe Baird expresses, surely, more than the modest history her little (little?) dereliction merits. There was a quite general public uproar, worth analyzing in terms of the general problem of finding a correct immigration policy.

To be rid first of the policy essentials: — It is true that Mrs. Baird's salary of slightly over a half-million dollars, combined with the salary of her husband, a professor of law, put her in a bracket so high that, as Ralph Nader put it, "she could have hired Mary Poppins as her baby sitter." If Mrs. Baird had been struggling on a low salary to support a large family, probably the reaction would have been different.

— The tendency was to overlook the ambient hypocrisies, foremost among them, as one observer pointed out, the legislator or professional who is asked by the baby sitter to be paid only in cash. One does not need legal advice to guess what are the designs of people who desire to be paid in cash.

— Mrs. Baird had a difficult time from the beginning to explain her failure to pay the Social Security taxes. Plainly the reason for not doing so was the fear that said taxes would be smoking gun pointing to the Peruvian illegals.

But the larger question of immigration policy is not sharply enough addressed. The journalist Peter Brimelow fired a very large shot in *National Review* last spring raising the alarm about unregulated immigration, and in the current issue critics from the left and from the right weigh in.

There is the libertarian position. It holds, pure and simple, that anybody who wants to come in ought to be permitted to do so, that our experience is extensive enough to document that immigrants transform into productive citizens, and that their work enhances the standard of living. That school



William F. Buckley Jr.

of thought qualifies as what Henry Hazlitt once called the sin of "extreme apriorism." I.e., you believe that freedom of immigration is a good thing, and therefore the more of it the better.

Mr. Brimelow defends his thesis with some pretty persuasive arguments. He reminds us, for instance, that the "unimpeachably free-market Gary Becker," on the very day that he received his Nobel Prize for economics, had written for *The Wall Street Journal* a piece in which he said that contemporary America's massive transfer payments made open immigration impractical. If we are simultaneously committed to helping everyone whose income is below the poverty level, then the redistribution must come from those whose income is above that level.

It is a second's work to acknowledge that since there is only a finite amount of wealth above the poverty level, there cannot be an infinite demand for it below the poverty level. Since nobody knows how many immigrants would come to America if the doors were held wide open, we cannot safely predict that the number that did come would be ingested.

Mr. Brimelow then goes on to confront the argument that it is not possible to enforce border control. "Because of terrain, illegal crossings can only occur at a relatively small number of choke

points." These have been estimated at about 250 out of the 2,000-mile border we have with Mexico.

He goes on to point out that the emphasis we put on education is gainsaid by a policy that puts no emphasis on education, and that the problem is irrespective of race. "In 1986, for example, 36 percent of male immigrants had less than 12 years' education," in contrast to native-born Americans, only 15 percent of whom have less than 12 years' education. "Just as economic growth is caused by ideas, not raw labor, so U.S. pre-eminence in the world is based on the quality, not the quantity, of its population. Unskilled immigration can't help much. And, by causing economic distortion and social stress, it may actually hurt."

Mr. Brimelow points out that in the past, U.S. policy has given us breathing spells between the great inflows of immigrants. These permit the ingestion that has traditionally gone into the gradual transformation of immigrants into Americans.

And of course today there is the further problem of the stubborn insistence on ethnic attachments. It is one thing to celebrate Columbus Day or St. Patrick's Day, something else to think of oneself as primarily an Italian-American or an Irish-American. And added to it all is the distinction stressed by Professor Thomas Sowell, namely that the sink-or-swim environment of the historic immigrant generated pressures for acculturation that have slowly dissipated. The best evidence of the result of this dissipation is the relative failure of Puerto Ricans — who are U.S. citizens entitled to all the economic and social amenities of the Great Society — to assimilate, contrasted to the upward-bound illegals from other parts of Hispanic America.

The attorney general will need to worry about these matters. He/she might want to consult Mrs. Baird.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1993. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Feb. 1, 1893, inventor Thomas A. Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, his Black Maria, in West Orange, N.J.

On this date: In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1893, 100 years ago, the opera "Manon Lescaut," by Giacomo Puccini, premiered in Turin, Italy.

In 1896, the Puccini opera "La Boheme" premiered in Turin.

In 1920, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police came into existence as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police merged with the Dominion Police.

In 1943, 50 years ago, one of America's most highly decorated military units of World War II was authorized — the 442d Central Postal Directory, made up almost entirely of Japanese-Americans.



Our worst foot forward

One of the most beautiful cities in the world is becoming unlivable.

Washington, D.C., with more murders per capita than any city — with schools that are ineffective and dangerous — with ex-cons casually re-elected to public office — on the face the world thinks is our face, Washington, D.C., is a draining abscess.

Ironically, the teachers' union, the National Education Association, is based in D.C. It represents 2 million unionized teachers. Its headquarters staff includes hundreds. The NEA is a powerful political force.

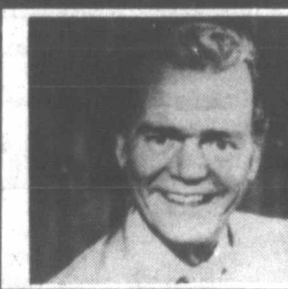
Yet not one public school in the District is sufficiently safe for our President's daughter.

Many or most members of the new Congress will manage to send their children to private schools.

Many public school teachers, members of the NEA, send their children to private schools.

Disgracefully ineffectual schools are not peculiar to Washington, D.C.

And responsible, conscientious individual educa-



Paul Harvey

tors everywhere are striving to be good examples.

Pam McGovern, a 12-year veteran teaching second grade in South-Central Los Angeles, despite recent pay cuts, spends a thousand dollars a year of her own money to buy supplies the district says it cannot afford.

Yet more money filtered through the bureaucracy does not buy better education.

That Los Angeles school students speak 85 different languages doesn't help.

The Wall Street Journal recently challenged Hillary Clinton to make improvement of public education her personal mission.

How? Confront union rules that protect the jobs of poor teachers.

Then free the remaining good teachers to teach, rather than handing out condoms, conducting courses in AIDS prevention and compromising classroom control in an unending effort to comply with ACLU-approved procedures relating to discipline.

Free teachers from environmental sensitivity training and paperwork relating to asbestos mandates, and let them get back to teaching kids to write legibly and speak coherently and to add and subtract and divide.

Let the example of young Chelsea Clinton motivate D.C. schools to become an example worthy of emulation rather than a worldwide embarrassment.

Take Dave Letterman — please!

It was one of those exquisitely ironic moments in television.

Carol Burnett was on NBC's "Tonight Show," bemoaning to her host, Jay Leno, about the temporary life of a television show if it wasn't an immediate hit.

"They expect you to get a high rating in three months," she said, "and if you don't, you're out of there."

"TELL me about it!" Leno shot back. The audience exploded with appreciative laughter and applause. Leno's angst had finally boiled over.

For weeks, he had had to suffer while the emperors of the Holy NBC Empire kept him twisting in the ind about David Letterman as a possible replacement — not that this should have been a major event on the Richter news scale. After all, it was competing with the incoming Clinton presidency, Saddam Hussein's death wish, and Charles' and Di's penchant for indiscreet telephone assignments.

But the media faked out the public. It quickly transmuted the double-L (Leno-Letterman) taumachy into globe-shaking event. After suffering through weeks of, "will NBC or won't NBC," you felt as if you had been watching a man threatening to jump off the ledge of a 20-story building. In spent tolerance, you finally yell, "For crying out loud, jump!"

The pecuniary enticements CBS offered Letterman to switch networks were obscene — \$16 mil-



Chuck Stone

lion a year. Fortunately, NBC seems to have enough brain power to know that Letterman isn't worth anything remotely approaching that stratospheric figure. But NBC was also nervous and didn't relish the idea of a budget-draining night-time head-to-head dog-fight, hence, the exploratory notion of replacing Leno with Letterman.

During this silly struggle, you kept wanting to pull NBC's coattail and demand, "Be real."

Well, the tumult and the shouting have died, the captains and the kings have departed, Leno is staying with NBC, and who really cares — other than Letterman's most devoted viewers — whether he jumps to CBS, PBS, ABC, BCC or TTC (the Tasmanian Television Corporation).

Yet, many of my colleagues are Letterman fans, preferring him, as well as Arsenio Hall, over Leno. That they are still my friends attests to my broad-mindedness. Besides, de gustibus non est disputandum.

Letterman's success still baffles me, because I think he is one of television's most rigidly limited comics. I watched him when he started his "Late Night With David Letterman" gig. After a few weeks, I was appalled by four things: (1) his mediocrity as an interviewer (only Larry King is as limited); (2) his adolescent capacity to screw up the simplest of jokes; (3) his inexplicable paucity of black guests; and (4) that I had wasted several good hours watching him.

Granted, Letterman has made one valuable contribution to our lore of humor: his lists of "10 reasons why." And in the very-late-night time slot he has occupied, superiority is not a requisite.

As for Leno, he's the thinking person's comic: Funny, literate and knowledgeable. Johnny Carson, of course, was the sine qua non of talk-show hosts. If Ralph Waldo Emerson was right — that, "an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man" — then TV talk-show hosts are the lengthened shadow of Johnny Carson.

All of them together — Bob Costas, Phil Donahue, Whoopi Goldberg, Arsenio Hall, Larry King, Jay Leno, David Letterman, John McLaughlin, Sally Jesse Raphael, Geraldo Rivera, Joan Rivers, Charlie Rose, Montel Williams and Oprah Winfrey — are still playing in the sand box that Carson built for them.

I'm relieved that NBC came to its good senses and is sticking with Leno. And now, take David Letterman — please!

R_x for Crown Heights: Rapping racial strife

By VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Picture this: a Hasidic Jewish scholar rapping with a black Baptist minister — to the tune of "Hava Nagila!"

"Hava Nagila! Yo! Oy vey!" bearded David Lazerson sings, his skullcap bobbing to the beat as they rehearse in his living room.

"Oy? Yo! Hit it!" the Rev. Paul Chandler snaps back as they hip hop cross-armed on a Persian rug.

Two 16-year-old break dancers, one Jewish and one black, take center stage. They somersault over each other, their legs jackknifing on the carpet.

"Tell me a story about the blacks and the Jews, the Crown Heights blues," sing the rappers.

There's a method in this melange. Lazerson's troupe of three blacks and three Jews, known as Dr. Laz and the Cure, sing and dance to ease racial tension in their Crown Heights neighborhood. They spell out the "Cure" in their lyrics:

"C — Communication across the nation, let's all sit down and have a conversation, U — Understand it, I listen to you, you listen to me, we can work things out in harmony, R — Respect, respect each other's feelings, respect to your art, respect each other's cultures and we'll all go far, E — Education, a point of elevation, it even goes on after graduation."

If any place needed a cure, it would be Crown Heights.

The Brooklyn neighborhood erupted in August 1991 after a 7-year-old black boy was accidentally killed by a car driven by a Jewish man. The vehicle was in a motorcade carrying Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, spiritual leader of the Lubavitcher sect of ultrareligious Hasidim.

Within hours, a young Jewish scholar was fatally stabbed in reprisal as rioters ran through the Brooklyn neighborhood shared by 20,000 mostly orthodox Jews and 180,000 mostly poor Caribbean blacks.

Two months ago, Hasidim protested when a jury acquitted a black teen-ager who had been accused in the fatal stabbing. More recently, a black man was beaten by a group of Hasidim who claimed he was a burglar.

To stem the original conflagration, Lazerson and Chandler were tapped by city officials to organize "Dialogues" so people could share their racial concerns — and pray together. The scholar and the minister stayed together to build understanding.

"The black kids wanted to know why we wear the clothes we do, why our married women wear wigs," says Lazerson, 42. "They asked if we were all rich, all successful. Our guys asked about dreadlocks, Rastafarians and reggae. The black guys learned some of us were surviving on public assistance and that some of us were not very good students. Our guys learned that some of them studied more than almost any of us."

"We spoke to a mountain of tradition," says Chandler, 48, "the tradition that we can't be together, we can't do things together. We can."

Project CURE was designed to spotlight the things blacks and Jews can do together — organize interracial basketball games, plant "peace"

Girls killed, mother shot

EUSTIS, Fla. (AP) — A pair of teen-agers abducted a woman and her two young daughters from a shopping center parking lot, then killed the girls before raping and shooting the mother, police said.

Richard Henyard, 18, and a 14-year-old boy whose name was withheld because of his age were charged Sunday with murder in the deaths of the 7-year-old and 3-year-old sisters, police said.

The teen-agers approached the children and their 35-year-old mother at gunpoint Saturday night — apparently picking them at random — and forced them into the mother's car, police said.

They drove to a wooded area and allegedly began shooting.

"We believe the two children were killed instantly at the scene," said police spokesman Lt. Carmine Aurigemma.

The mother told police she then was shot twice in the head and raped. After the attackers drove off, the woman said she walked nearly a mile to a home for help.

Investigators discovered the girls' bodies early Sunday.

The mother, a widow, was in serious but stable condition late Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. She was shopping with her children for food to take to a Sunday church service when the teens approached them.

Community help and the woman's description of her attackers led to the suspects, Aurigemma said. He released few other details.

rees, even produced a joint black-Jewish float in the West Indian Labor Day.

A German television producer plans a show about Project CURE to air in the prejudice-torn land that has emerged after the fall of the Berlin Wall. And in February, Dr. Laz and the Cure will perform at a conference on racism in Washington, D.C., as well as at the Israeli Embassy.

Chandler, an educator with an advanced degree, dons the black fedora worn by Lubavitcher men

when rapping with Lazerson. A female black drummer and a male Jewish guitarist round out the group, along with the dancers — Yudi Simon and T.J. Moses.

Simon attends an alternative Jewish high school that Lazerson, who has a Ph.D. in education, runs in the back of his Crown Heights home. Simon likes rap and break dancing, which he performs with great enthusiasm.

Simon met Moses while helping to paint a "unity mural" at the site of the fatal auto accident. The Cure

needed a good dancer, "so I asked T.J. if he could dance," Simon says.

"I was scared to death, but I did it," Moses says.

Now they are close. As a result of joining the group, Moses says, he can "walk down the street and meet Jewish people, and have a nice conversation."

Moses says some of his black buddies have asked him, "Why you chillin' with them, you ain't chillin' with us no more?"

"One guy told me to put black

shoe polish on my face when I rap," Simon says.

Many of the Hasidim are hostile. They say rap is not part of their culture, that Jews should stick to Jewish music.

"Our group is in the hottest spot, we're like an ice cube put in the fire," Simon says. But mostly, he adds, "We're havin' crazy fun!"

But it is fun with a purpose — a purpose that Lazerson extends into every part of his life.

He is talking about Project CURE

and about his career in rap, when two of his children — Yossi, 6, and Aharon Moshe, 11 — wander in with his wife, Gittel. In no time, the boys launch into a rap they recorded for the family's phone answering machine:

"I know it's been said about a million times before, but change don't come easy, so you got to know the score."

"Looking for a friend, a lifelong brother, You can't judge a book by looking at the cover."



(AP Photo) David Lazerson, right, a Hasidic Jewish scholar, and the Rev. Paul Chandler, a Baptist minister, rap during a rehearsal in the Crown Heights area recently.

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Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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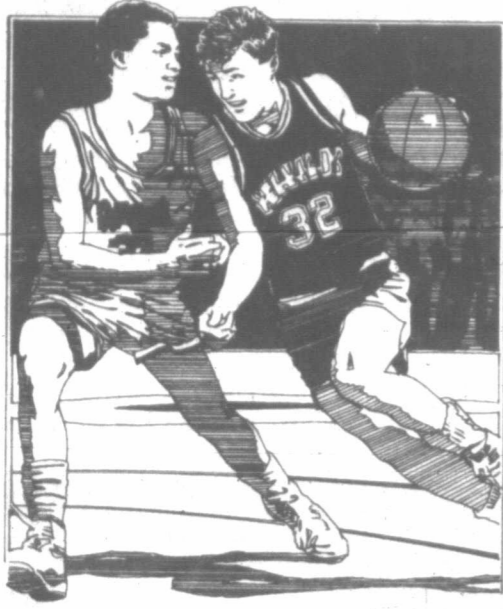
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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Christmas correspondence makes day merry and bright

DEAR ABBY: What a treat you gave our Marines here at Camp Kinser on the island of Okinawa! We placed the Operation Dear Abby mail under the tree on Christmas Eve, and it was the most popular part of the room. The Marines even abandoned the free snack table to get to those letters!

It was so sweet to see them scanning the envelopes looking for a letter from their home state. Others stood in little groups reading parts of letters aloud to their buddies; some passed snapshots around.

Our USO was open from Christmas Eve morning until the following Sunday night — 83 hours straight — to give the lonely troops somewhere to be. We served a festive Christmas Eve dinner, and a great Christmas morning breakfast with tables of snacks in between. Movies were shown, games and tournaments for prizes were held, but the highlight of Christmas was all those Dear Abby letters from your wonderful readers.

When I get close to the Marines who are young, away from home for the first time, and have no one, it hurts my heart. One fellow told me he had joined the Marine Corps because he had no job, no money, nothing to eat and nowhere to sleep. Here was this tough-looking, handsome Marine — the kindest and gentlest of men.

Dear Abby, please let your readers know what a wonderful gift they gave those young men who are serving on this faraway island in the East China Sea.

BRENDA CARNES,
DIRECTOR, KINSER USO

DEAR BRENDA: You just did — and very well. Thank you!

DEAR ABBY: I know this letter is too late for the holiday season, but I hope the guilty parties will see it and remember for next year — or any gift-giving occasion.

Just before Christmas, I had three women ask me: "What are you getting for Christmas?" One was my

boss's wife and the other two were co-workers.

Abby, how am I supposed to know what I'm getting? To each I replied, "Well, it wouldn't be a surprise if I knew, would it?"

Abby, I find these questions to be nosy and in poor taste. How dare people ask such personal questions? Even if I knew, I wouldn't tell them.

Please print this letter for people who don't realize how rude this question is.

PREFERS PRIVACY

DEAR PREFERS: Good letter! Another equally nosy question: "What did you get for Christmas?"

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the one-finger salute: My father, Frank Simancik, artist, philosopher and notoriously unorthodox driver, has received many of these salutes. Preferring not to take these gestures as an insult, Dad simply states that he has to be the best driver around because everywhere he goes, people indicate that he's "No. 1."

With such an outlook on life, it's no wonder that, at 81, Dad is healthy, active, sharp as a tack and well-loved.

FRANK'S KID

DEAR READERS: Here's a quote I love but whose author I can't identify. Can anybody help?

"Kindness is the only service that will stand the storm of life and not wash out. It will wear well and be remembered long after the prism of politeness or the complexion of courtesy has faded away. When I am gone, I hope it can be said of me that I plucked a thistle and planted a flower wherever I thought a flower would grow."

Club News

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. John Skelly for the January meeting. The DAR Ritual was led by Regent, Mrs. Tom Cantrell and the chaplain Mrs. Henry Merrick, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag, American's creed, Star Spangled Banner and the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution.

Mrs. Maryl Jones present the National Defense report. Minutes of the last meeting were read and corrected. The chapter treasurer reported a contribution given to Pampa Area Literacy Council, obligations to Texas Society and National Society DAR paid in full. Mrs. Art Gross was elected as an alternate to the Continental Congress set for April in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Wallace Birkes led a discussion on World War II in Pampa — citizen response to the regulations on auto fuel, meat, sugar, tires, shoes and the relationship between the city and the Pampa Army Air Field.

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met Jan. 25 for a combined business and program meeting. President Brenda Tucker led the meeting. Sherry Diggs decorated with gasoline cans for the mid-year evaluation theme of "Rest Stop — Time to Refuel."

Virginia DeWitt reported on the success of the Career Clinic with 105 consultants attending. Louise Bailey reported on purchases for the Salvation Army Angels.

Marian Jameson requested that members helping at Woodrow Wilson School give a progress report to Mary Wilson.

Rita Stedum was named winner of the drawing for a trip to Las Vegas.

Carolyn Chaney explained the mid-year evaluation sheets. Named to the nominating committee were Myrna Orr, Daisy Bennett and Virginia DeWitt.

"Extra Mile" awards were given to Geneva Tidwell and Dorla McAndrew.



Carolyn Buckingham, at left, is past president of Top O' Texas Cattlewomen. Bethel Robinson was installed as new president.

(Special photo)

The Pampa High School Show Choir presented the program. The next meeting is set for Feb. 8.

Lone Star Tri-Mates met in the home of Linda Winkleblack of Pampa with eight present. At the next meeting members are asked to bring a toothbrush and toothpaste for veterans' baskets.

A scholarship committee was elected. Members are Carol Roe, Flo Blakely, Sharon Kennedy and alternate Linda Winkleblack. Valentine's cards are being sent to those in the veteran's hospital.

The next meeting will be in Borgier in the home of Deanie O'Neal. An auction of home baked goodies is planned for the scholarship fund raiser. Husbands will bid and a Mexican pile-on supper is planned.

Bethel Robinson was installed by Carolyn Buckingham, past president, as president of the Top O' Texas Cattlewomen, on Jan. 4 at Pampa Country Club.

Top O' Texas Cattlewomen are a multi-county organization whose primary purpose is the education of

the public on the importance of beef in a healthy diet and to counteract negative publicity about beef.

Anyone interested in joining the group may contact Buckingham at Rt. 1 Box 152 C, Wheeler, 79096.

Chapter CS of PEO Sisterhood met Jan. 18 in the home of Judy Sutton. They group met again on Jan. 26 in the home of Ruth Riehart. Milene Paulus presented the Founder's Day program. Betty Dunbar was honored for her 91st birthday. The next meeting is set for 10:30 a.m. Feb. 9 in the home of Lois Strong.

Twentieth Century Study Club met Jan. 26 for a tour of the White Deer Land Museum. Hostess for the occasion was Adelaide Colwell.

The next meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the home of Maxine Freeman.

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Salon 301 is pleased to welcome Dolly Cowan (formerly of A Cut Above & A Touch of Class) to our staff. We welcome you to come by and get reacquainted with Dolly. Our same staff is still here to meet your hair & nail needs. Vanessa Milligan, Melyndia Dallas, Carolyn Frost & Dianna Walls, Owner-Stylist. 665-0015, 301 W. Foster.

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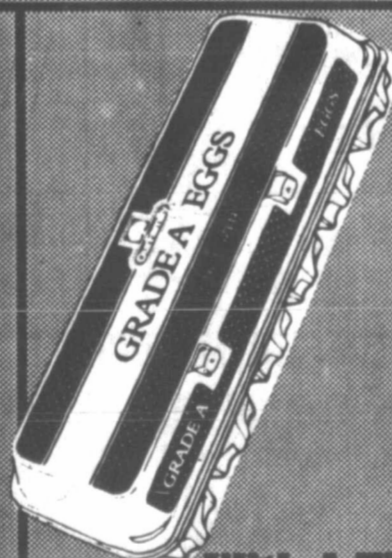
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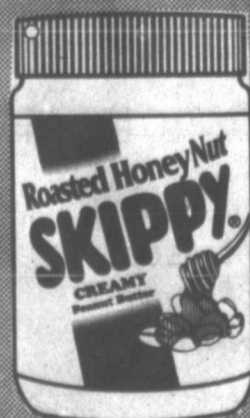
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The Pampa News

Comic Page

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- Workers' assn.
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- Tennis player Andre —
- Of nerves
- Popular TV maid
- Talk idly
- Brother of Jacob
- Dispatch
- Guided
- Elf's cousin
- Before
- Musician — Hirt

DOWN

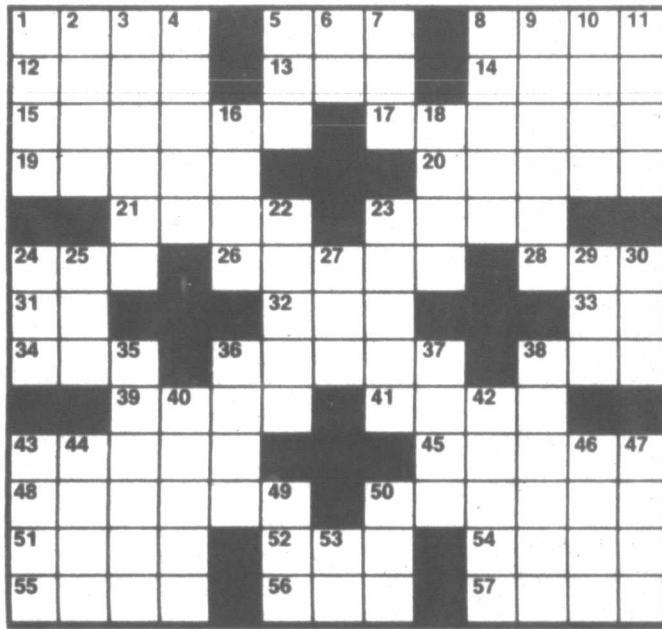
- Anger
- Sullivan
- Actress West
- Navigation device
- Confederate general
- Once — a time
- Awkward person (sl.)
- Young females
- Strikes with foot
- Army command (2 wds.)
- Furs
- Small sculptured figure
- Meadow
- Enter (2 wds.)
- Straight — arrow
- Bernstein, for short
- Gaelic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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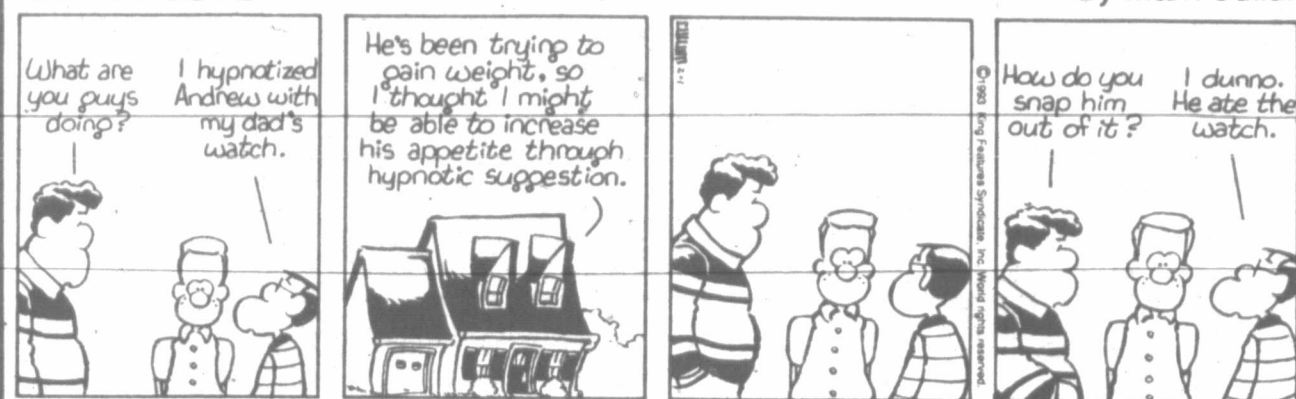
DOWN

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- Million (pref.)
- Burned brightly
- Fertile spots in desert
- Roman
- Paso
- Erich —
- Stroheim
- Direction reversal
- Angry outburst
- Coup d' —
- Food fish
- Waste metal
- Fencer's sword
- Alliance
- Daub
- Escape (sl.)
- Guido's high note
- Hockey great Bobby —
- Female sandpiper
- Dutch town
- I've found it!
- Defeat
- Atomic weapon
- Reader in church
- Unadorned
- Part of ship's hull
- Shark
- How sweet —
- Kringle
- Auld Lang —
- Cloth measure
- Frying —
- College deg.



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum



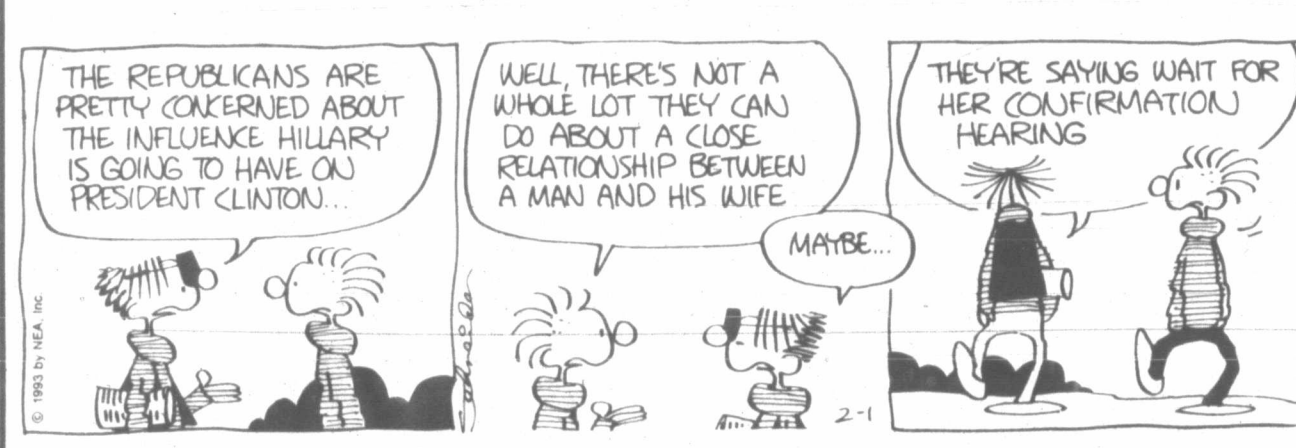
ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson



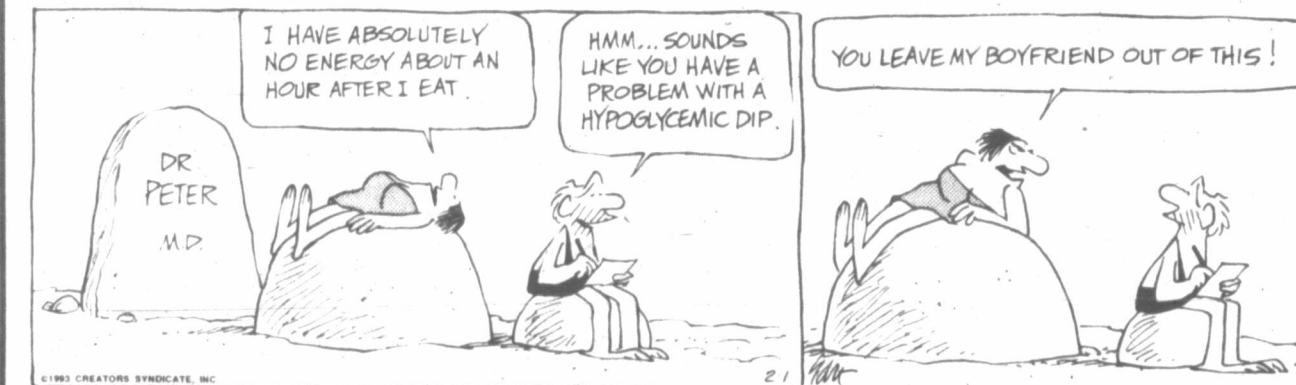
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



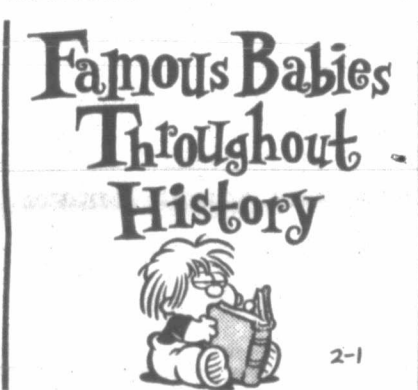
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



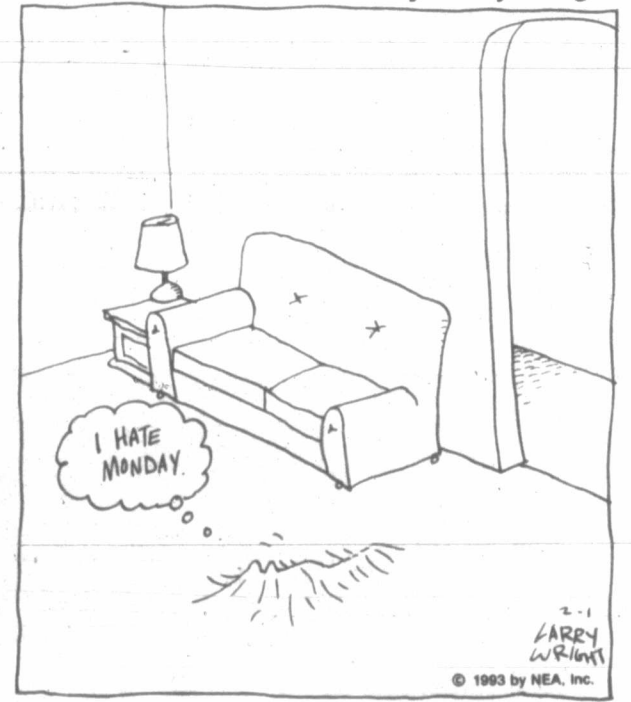
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



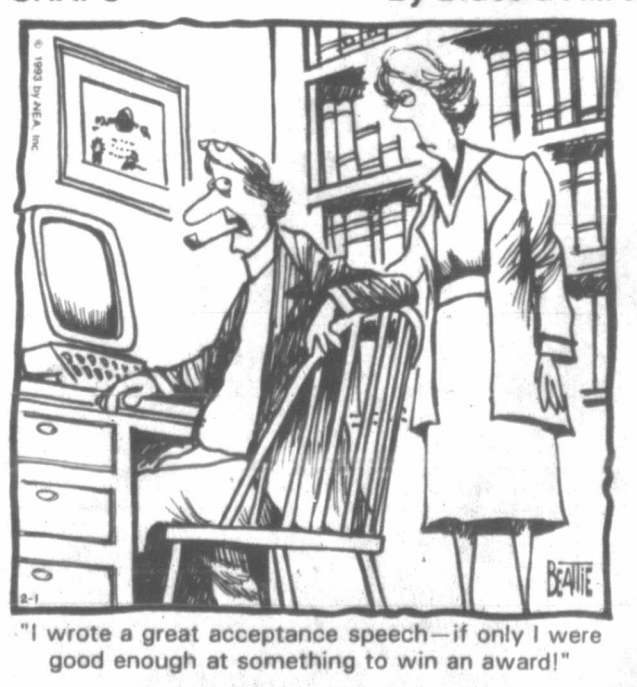
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



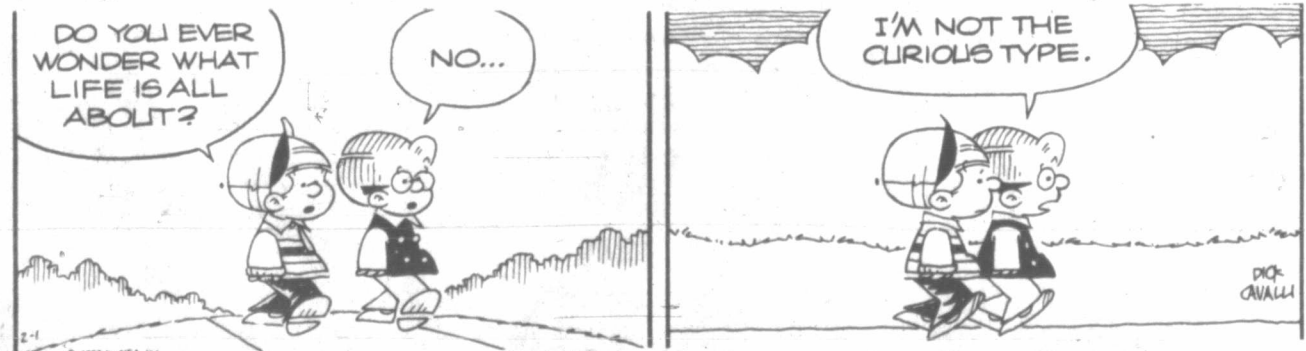
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have substantial reserve and determination. If you can draw upon today, and you might even welcome a challenge to test your mettle. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you stick to your guns and demand what is fair in a commercial involvement today, you should eventually get what you want on your own terms. Don't make unnecessary concessions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A loyal and old friend who you can always count on to stand up for you might come under attack by his or her peers today. It is now your turn to play a supportive role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have what is required to be successful today, and you're likely to proceed in a quiet but determined manner. Before your competition notices, your purposes will be accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone with whom you'll be closely involved today might have a propensity for making mistakes. However, the way you conduct yourself should isolate you from his or her errors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A joint endeavor could work out quite well today if you provide the intangible ingredients and do the leg work, while allowing your cohort to focus on the abstract details.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not discount your mate's decision-making abilities today in evaluating a mutual concern. He or she might have a better grasp of details than you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could have a more productive week if, beginning today, you tackle the tough tasks and assignments first and get them out of the way as quickly as possible. Be methodical.

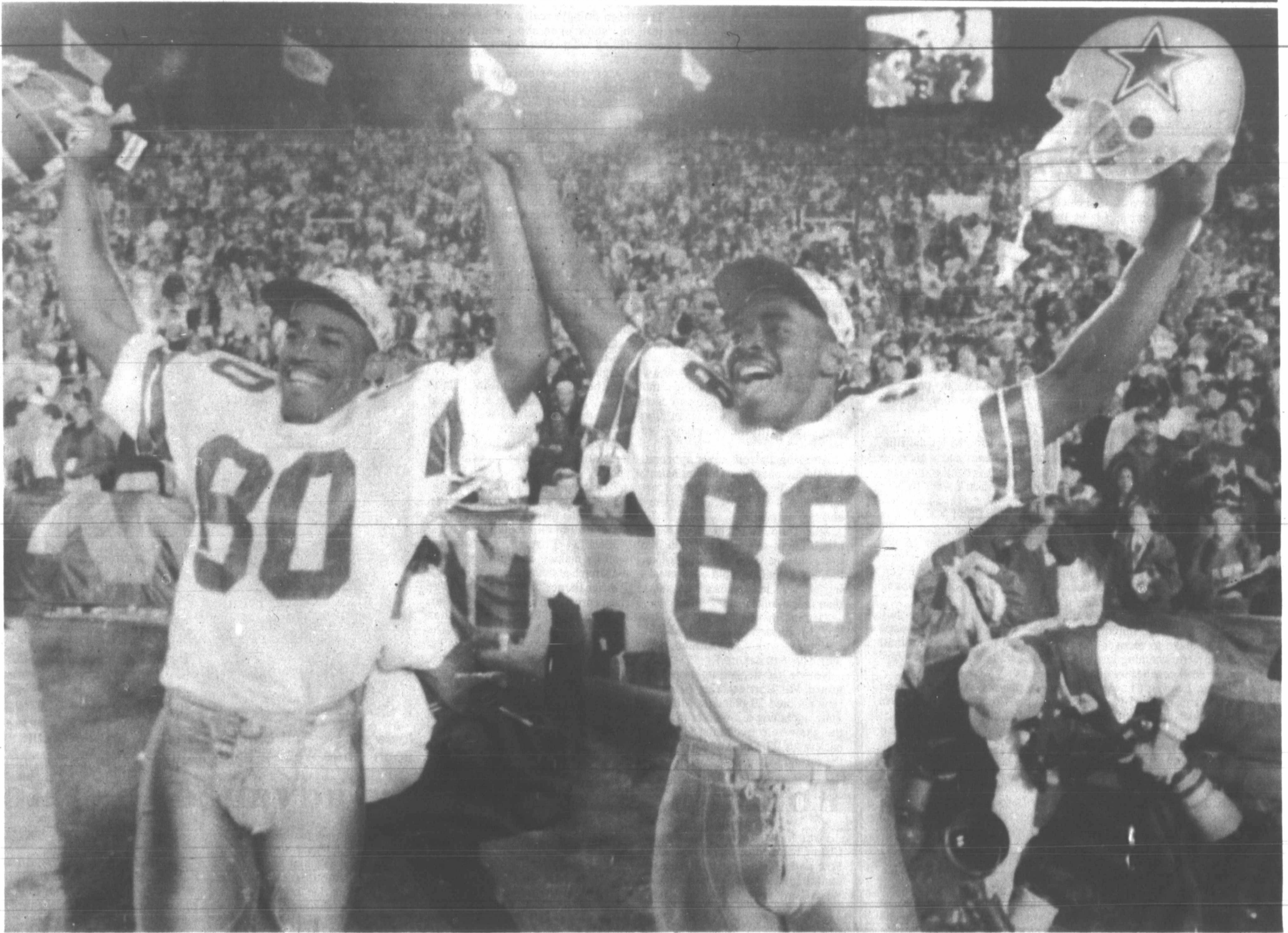
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A relationship vital to you could be strengthened today through a serious, mutual involvement. With the help of another, a matter can be resolved that you couldn't manage on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in better shape than you might think when it comes to the resolution of a problem that's been annoying you recently. The secret is to keep yourself focused on the end results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are likely to be quite communicative today, yet you won't have time for idle chatter. Your interests will be centered on doing things that can effectively advance your present plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ben Franklin said, "A penny saved is a penny earned." If you keep this axiom in mind today, you will realize that cutting costs is the same as making a profit.

Sports



Alvin Harper, left, and Michael Irvin raise their arms in victory after a 52-17 win over the Buffalo Bills made them World Champions. (AP Photo)

Boys blow out Bills in Super showdown

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The way Troy Aikman worked over the Buffalo Bills at the Super Bowl, he could have been back at UCLA, playing some Pac-10 patsy.

Instead, he was leading the Dallas Cowboys to the NFL championship with precision passing.

Ten yards here, 12 yards there. A screen to Emmitt Smith, a bomb to Alvin Harper. Inside to Jay Novacek, outside to Michael Irvin. Aikman had his entire arsenal working, throwing for 273 yards and four touchdowns in a 52-17 rout that earned him the MVP trophy.

And yet, at the start, he had a serious case of Super Bowl butterflies.

"Early on, I was nervous," Aikman said. "I was just thinking, 'Stay relaxed. Don't make the game bigger than what it appears.'"

He was, after all, coming home, playing in the Rose Bowl, where he led UCLA to so many victories in two years as the Bruins quarterback. Still, this was the Super Bowl and that wasn't Oregon State on the other side of the field.

"Going out and seeing the pageantry of it, I had to talk myself into relaxing," Aikman said. "Early on, I was caught up in the moment and too anxious. I didn't feel real comfortable until midway through the second quarter. Then I got into a groove."

The Bills helped make Aikman comfortable, switching defensive sets, leaving Irvin and Harper in 1-on-1 coverage, an invitation to

throw outside that the quarterback could not resist.

"They were playing two deep coverages on us and rolling up on the outside to try to eliminate our passing to our wide receivers," Aikman said.

Then, when the Cowboys converted a turnover for a touchdown to take the lead, the Bills switched. Aikman arrived at the line of scrimmage to find the Bills safety moved into the middle of the field. The quarterback's eyes lit up.

He hit Irvin for 18 yards and a touchdown and then, after another turnover, came back 18 seconds later to Irvin for 19 yards and another TD.

Suddenly, the 14-10 lead was 28-10 and the Bills were reeling. Still, Aikman wasn't entirely comfortable.

"At halftime, even with the lead, we hadn't established any long

drive," Aikman said. "We had taken advantage of field position and turnovers. We knew coming into the second half, we had to establish our offense."

Dallas took care of that with a 12-play, 6 1/2-minute drive at the start of the second half. It produced only a field goal but Aikman's offense had been established.

The Cowboys coasted the rest of the way, riding a record nine turnovers to the title. For Aikman, it was the sweet culmination of a climb from a 1-15 rookie season four years ago after he was the No. 1 draft pick out of UCLA.

Coach Jimmy Johnson made him the cornerstone of the Cowboys' reconstruction, surrounding him with a revolving door of players coming and going as Dallas searched for the right combination.

"That was a tough time," Aikman said. "Players would be there one week and gone the next."

Aikman was the staple, the blue chip quarterback with impeccable credentials. After transferring from Oklahoma, he played two seasons at UCLA, completing 64.8 percent of his passes for 5,298 yards and 41 touchdowns and finished his college career as the third rated quarterback in NCAA history. He took the Bruins to 20 victories in 24 games, many of them in the shadow of the San Gabriel Mountains that provide a picturesque backdrop for the Rose Bowl.

His introduction to the pros was less pleasant. He threw twice as many interceptions (18) as he did touchdowns (9) in his first season. Still, Johnson stayed with him, convinced that Aikman would be the man to eventually lead the Cowboys out of the wilderness.

On Sunday, the long trip was completed.

"This game meant everything to me," Aikman said after the victory. "It's a tremendous amount of weight off my shoulders. No matter what happens for the rest of my career, at least I can say I took my team to a Super Bowl and I was able to win."

"I wish every quarterback could come in to this game and walk away a winner. I'm fortunate it happened the first time for me. Success usually is very short-lived. I'm going to enjoy it."

No one deserves it more.

Johnson makes history

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Johnson's normally perfect hair looked like a floor mop.

But he didn't care. He had lived his magnificent obsession.

The Dallas Cowboys leader became the first coach to win a national collegiate title and the Super Bowl Sunday with a 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The Dallas players felt brave enough to give him a bath from their leftover drinking supply with two minutes to play. Michael Irvin led the shower party.

Johnson acted like he truly enjoyed the soaking.

It could have been molasses and Johnson wouldn't have cared.

"Winning is all I care about," he said. "And this is the payoff for months and months of hard work."

He pumped his fists triumphantly, as he did when he won the national title in 1987 at Miami.

Johnson proved his critics, like Buddy Ryan, wrong. Johnson made college ideas work in the NFL.

Ryan said there are no East Carolinas in the NFL, suggesting Johnson had padded his record at the University of Miami against weak teams.

However, the way the Cowboys made the Buffalo Bills cough up nine turnovers, East Carolina might have been a tougher foe.

Johnson wasn't surprised his team went from a 1-15 bust four years ago to the best, a 16-3 record and the Super Bowl.

"I knew going into the season that we were going to have a good team," Johnson said. "When we won our division, I knew we had a good chance to win the Super Bowl, and we did. I felt we had the best football team."

The Cowboys have the youngest team in the NFL, with an average age of 26. Instead of being a negative, Johnson told the players, "Young legs win games."

And it worked. The Cowboys were the quicker team against the Bills, and it showed on both sides of the ball.

The college slams against Johnson irked him. So he was delighted to say after the game, "Not bad for a bunch of college coaches. Not bad."

Johnson's team oozed with confidence.

Instead of shying away from all the media and fan attention, the Cowboys plunged into Super Bowl week as though they had been there every year.

"We had heard how everything was going to be a distraction, but it didn't bother us at all," Johnson said. "It was a great week."

Johnson plans to go back to Dallas to feed his goldfish, then take a vacation in the Bahamas. Six of his players, including MVP Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Irvin are off to the Pro Bowl in Hawaii.

Johnson has already started working on next year, making sure his players don't get a big head. He pointed out to them that defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt won't be back.

"We wish Dave the best," Johnson said. "Now we have to go on without him."

Then Johnson added: "Understand this. As good as you feel right now, you must understand that the love and support you have for each other, the commitment you made is what got you here."

"Don't ever forget that."

Owner Jerry Jones said Johnson was the best thing that ever happened to him.

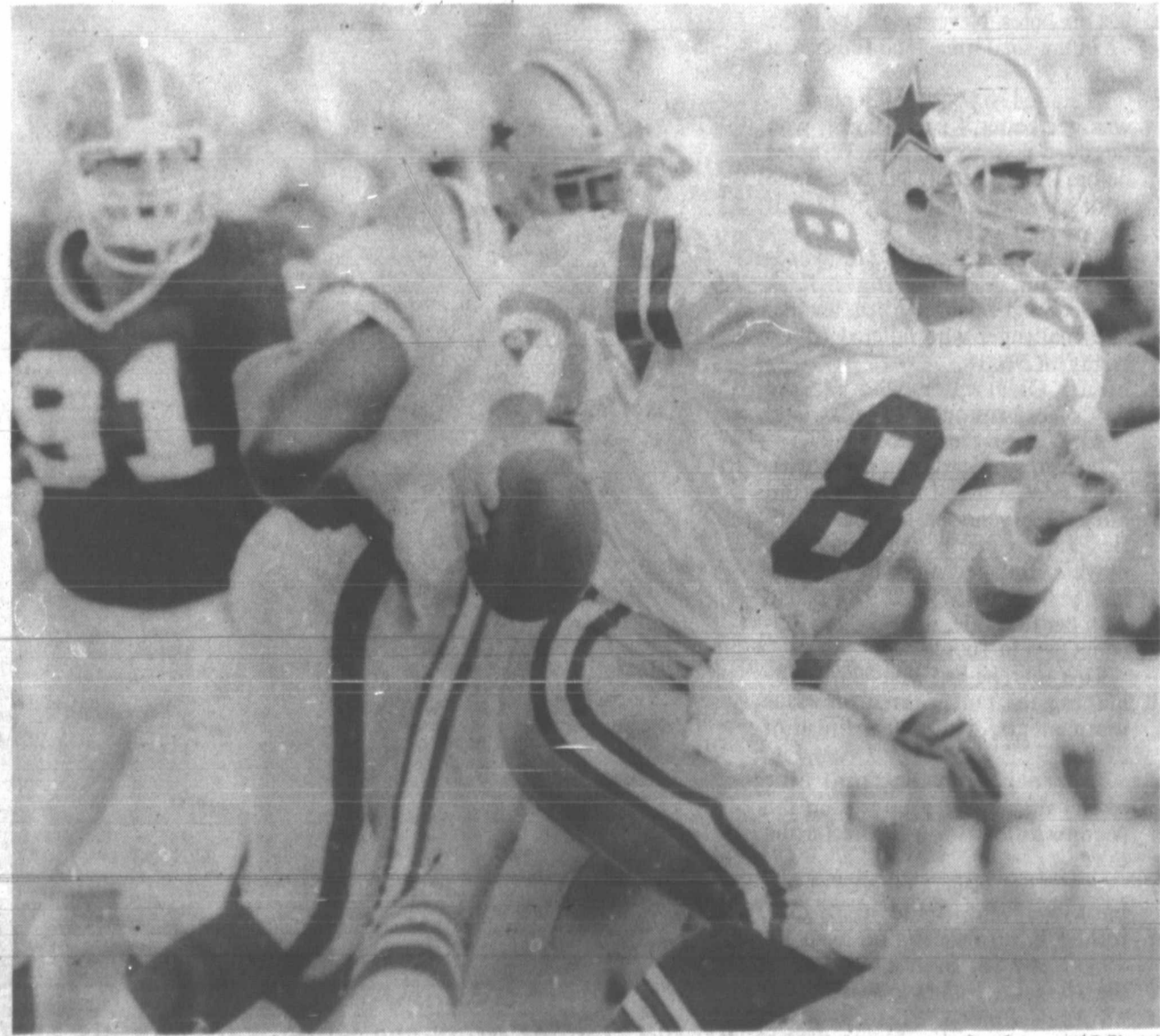
Johnson said they were roommates at the University of Arkansas "because both of our names ended in J."

Jones is glad his last name wasn't Smith.

"The most important decision I made when I bought the team was the first one," Jones said. "That's when I hired Jimmy to be the coach."

Jones said at the time Johnson was worth five Heisman Trophy players and five No. 1 draft picks.

After Sunday's Super Bowl victory, it may be one of the few times Jones was guilty of an understatement. "There was never any doubt we would get to this point," Johnson said. "As I've said many times, no matter how fast it was going to take, it wasn't fast enough for me."



Troy Aikman scrambles his way to the MVP Sunday in Pasadena. (AP Photo)

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**Fromm
the
Outfield**
By DAN FROMM



Of Bills and wings

In one corner were movie posters—*The Untouchables*, *Stand By Me* and *The Godfather*. Above the television, next to the closet, was a picture of dogs playing poker (fine art at its best). And next to the window, above my roommate's bed, were clippings from the *Buffalo News*, a Bills hat, pennant, two posters and an action figure of Jim Kelly taped to the wall.

I lived with a Bills fan and when they beat Denver to advance to last year's Super Bowl, I was living a nightmare. More clippings went up and for two weeks, there were no days, no nights, no time in and of itself. There was just a countdown to the Super Bowl.

I rooted against the Bills last year. My roommate made me do it. In 1991, I rooted against both teams. I prayed for a tie, because of my roommate and because I hate the New York Giants.

My roommate was a Bills fan. He lived in Buffalo, the poor sap, and most people that live in Buffalo brag about two things—buffalo wings and Buffalo Bills.

But he's still in Boston and I'm in Texas now. I was free at last to root for whichever team I liked best... and I rooted for the Buffalo Bills. I did it because they're an AFC team and I grew up watching the Kansas City Chiefs. I also did it for my roommate. But mainly, I rooted for the Bills because I didn't want to hear people label them "Super Losers."

Well before the final gun sounded, Super Bowl XXVII was over. I think the fat lady was an understudy for Garth Brooks and I swear I heard her warming up when Ken Norton landed on Jim Kelly's already-damaged knee.

The Cowboys are a better team than the Bills. That much is certain. They'll most likely be back to the big dance with the young talent they have. The Bills may not.

Buffalo has a long road in front of them and I'm not sure they can recover. I hate thinking that, because I hate thinking of what the Bills have to recover from. Over 1200 professional football players were watching last night's game, wishing they were playing; 26 head coaches watched it, wishing they were coaching.

So far, I haven't heard any of those players, coaches, general managers or owners use the term "Super Loser." That's because they all wish their team was as successful as the Buffalo Bills.

On the post, post-game on ESPN last night, they explained it well. When you win the Super Bowl, you're viewed as the best, but when you lose, you're not viewed as second best; you're viewed as the worst.

So the labels will start coming now. One of the finest-teams in football will be termed losers. "Super Losers" after winning the AFC three years in a row; "Super Losers" that have won over 35 games in the last three seasons. I only wish the Chiefs were that bad.

Last night's game made me a Buffalo Bills fan. If they would've won, I probably would've just been happy for my roommate. Instead I'll be rooting for them next year (as long as they're not going up against the Chiefs). I'll be doing it for the AFC and for my roommate, but mainly because I want to hear what people call them when they make the Super Bowl four years in a row.

Suns streak to L.A.

SCOREBOARD

Phoenix at LA Clippers (8 p.m. EST). The Suns own the league's longest current winning streak, six games.

STAYING POWER

Celtics center Robert Parish played his 1,303rd NBA game, tying Elvin Hayes for second place in NBA history. Former Laker Kareem Abdul-Jabbar leads with 1,560.

STATS

Boston played for the 20th straight Super Bowl Sunday and is 13-7 in those games and 9-2 in the last 11. It was the first Lakers-Celtics meeting since Larry Bird and Magic Johnson retired before this season. The Lakers had lost seven of their previous 10 games, while the Celtics won 10 of their previous 13. Los Angeles, at 12-11, is one of six NBA teams with winning road records.

Palmer shows thick skin in Hawaii; Janzen shines in Phoenix

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

MAUNA LANI, Hawaii (AP) — Arnold Palmer's money-winning victory in the Senior Skins Game extended the playing career of the most popular player golf has produced.

Palmer, 63, came into the weekend made-for-television event struggling with his game and wondering what the future holds.

"My goal is to win," Palmer—who has not done so in almost five years of Senior Tour activity—said before the start of his 39th.

"When I see that is literally impossible, I will give up," he said.

But that changed Sunday on the lava-strewn cliffs of Hawaii's Kohala Coast when Palmer's 22-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole provided him with a second consecutive money-winning title and third in four years in the Senior Skins.

"I've been doing this for a long time," he said. "But it's still fun, still a thrill, one of the great thrills I've ever had being able to win today."

And it wiped away any thoughts of leaving the game to which he has contributed so much.

"What retirement?" he asked with a smile.

"I've thought about it a lot," said Palmer, still referred to as "the king" by his fellow pros.

"I've thought: what do I like to do? What would I do if I retire?" Palmer asked, then answered himself.

"I like to build golf courses.

"I like to fly. I do that now.

"I like to play golf. I love to play golf. If I retired, I'd be playing golf at (his home course) Bay Hill.

"If I can still play and win against these guys, I'll play out here," he said.

He proved his point by winning \$190,000 — \$140,000 of it on that critical, 16th-hole birdie — from the total purse of \$450,000.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, a last minute replacement for Lee Trevino, won \$145,000; \$50,000 on a 20-foot birdie putt on the 11th and \$70,000 with a 12-footer on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff.

The latter came after the national television cameras mercifully had ended their live coverage and thus avoided missed birdie putts of 6 feet by Jack Nicklaus, Palmer and Ray Floyd on the first playoff hole, and misses from 6 and 3 feet by Palmer and Floyd on the second.

"The odds on all those misses are a million to one," Rodriguez said.

Floyd acknowledged his problem.

"I just lost confidence in my putter," he said. "When you miss a few, it gets into your mind."

Floyd, who was shut out after the sixth hole of first-day play. He finished with \$60,000 in earnings.

Nicklaus, making his first start of the year, won \$55,000 despite his frequent forays into the unplayable lava beds.

"I can't remember when I played this bad for two days," he said.

"I've worked pretty darn hard for three months with very disappointing results."

Nicklaus won \$25,000 with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole, then "wasn't seen the rest of the day."

Arnold, however, was very much in evidence, celebrating his critical, 16th-hole putt and the revival of his playing career by urging his 63-year-old legs into a romp to the gallery ropes to slap some not-so-high fives with the fans.

Inspired Hawkeyes upset Michigan

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
AP Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa basketball team is doing just what Chris Street would have wanted. The Hawkeyes easily could have given up. Instead, they've turned it up.

Stunned by Street's death in a Jan. 19 traffic accident Iowa regrouped quickly and has won its first two games since that tragic night.

The latest was an 88-80 upset of Michigan on Sunday in the Hawkeyes' first home game without Street, their top rebounder and inspirational leader.

Three days earlier, Iowa had rallied from a 17-point deficit in the final 5 1/2 minutes to beat Michigan State 96-90 in overtime.

Iowa moved from 11th to ninth in today's poll. Michigan fell from fifth to seventh. Michigan State, unranked at the time of its game with Iowa, entered the poll at No. 25.

"It's an amazement — how they've prepared themselves and how they've played," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "I couldn't be prouder with the way they've responded."

Amazing indeed. Iowa appeared hopelessly out of the game at Michigan State before rattling the Spartans with their full-court pressure and storming back.

Michigan, it seemed, had too much talent to come unglued like that, but the Wolverines caved in, too. They couldn't hold on after taking a 75-73 lead with a little more than four minutes left.

"I think they've had players step up," Michigan's James Voskuil said. "Whereas with Chris around, they didn't have to step up."

No one has stepped up more than guard Val Barnes. The 6-foot-2 senior scored 29 points at Michigan State, including a 3-pointer that sent the game into overtime. He came back with 27 points Sunday, 16 in the second half.

"It feels good," said Barnes, 20 for 38 from the field in the last two games. "But my teammates have been doing a real good job getting me some open shots and I'm just taking what other teams are giving me."

Comparisons already are being made to Loyola Marymount's inspired 1990 NCAA tournament run following Hank Gathers' death. The Lions reached the regional final before losing to UNLV.

"We can't say that right now," forward Kenyon Murray said. "We're just going to go out and play as hard as we can every night and hopefully, we'll continue to win like we are now and have a successful season."

As fans surged onto the floor after the game, Murray and his teammates waded through the crowd to embrace Street's parents and two sisters, who sat in the front row directly across from the Iowa bench.

Capping an emotional afternoon, the team gave Street's father, Mike, the game ball.

"The Street family means a lot to us," Murray said. "We just wanted to let them know that they're still part of the Iowa family."

Mike Street made a brief appearance at the postgame news conference.

"He might have given them a little inspiration," he said of his son, "but it's the players that did it. They deserve all of the credit."

Iowa (14-3 overall, 3-0 Big Ten) won by making critical plays down the stretch at both ends of the floor.

After Barnes hit a jump shot to tie the score at 75, Iowa's Acie Earl blocked Eric Riley's shot, then scored over Riley to put the Hawkeyes ahead to stay with 2:49 to play. Over the next 1 1/2 minutes, Iowa stole the ball three times and pulled away.

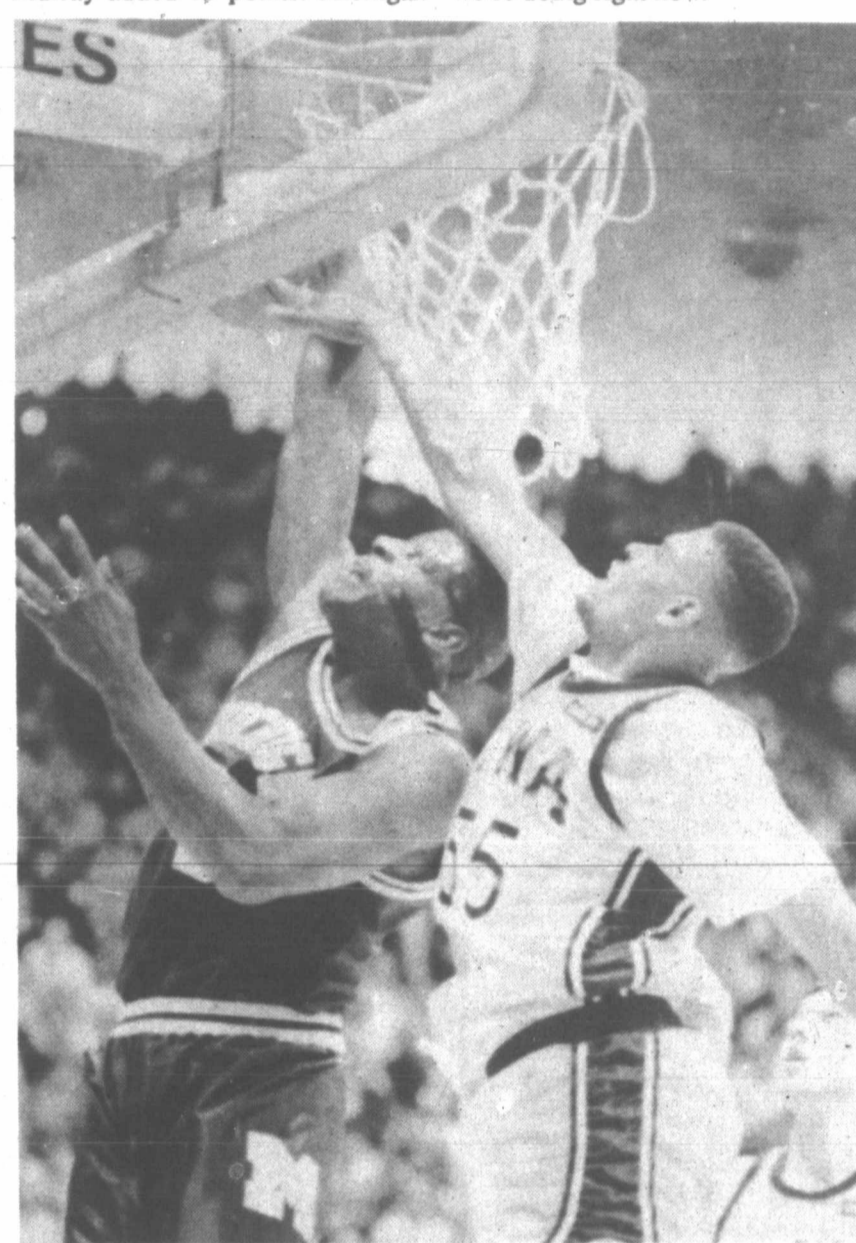
"We made bad decisions for the first time in a long time," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "We had more minutes than positives against their press."

Iowa steals off the press led to a free throw by Jay Webb and two by Kenyon Murray for an 80-75 lead. Chris Webber's one-handed dunk drew Michigan to 80-77 with 1:30 to play, but Iowa made six straight free throws to put it out of reach.

Earl finished with 19 points, six rebounds and five blocks, while Murray added 13 points. Michigan

(16-3, 5-2) got 19 points from Jalen Rose, 17 from Webber and 12 from Ray Jackson.

"I think right now we're at an all-time high," Murray said. "Right now we're feeling we can beat anybody, especially here at home. We've been playing really well here. We just hope to continue doing what we're doing right now."



Iowa's Acie Earl blocks a shot by Michigan 'super soph' Chris Webber in Iowa City Sunday. (AP Photo)

Four Pampa grapplers advance to state

Four Pampa High wrestlers — Chad Chairez, Chris Whitney, Chris Fox and David Borshiem — are bound for the Texas High School Wrestling Championships next weekend.

Chairez and Whitney won first-place medals in the Region I tournament last weekend in Amarillo to qualify for state berths Friday and Saturday in El Paso.

Fox advanced to the finals in the 180-pound division where he was pinned by Amarillo High's Jay McCown.

Borshiem, at 145, pinned Jeff Willis of Dumas in 2:58 in a third-place match, and in a wrestle-back, defeated Eric Garner of Boys Ranch, 5-3, to qualify for the state tournament.

The top two finishers in each weight class advance to the state meet.

Chairez, who won the 125-pound state title last year, moved up to the 130-pound category this year and

defeated Elias Gutierrez of Boys Ranch, 2-0, in the regional finals.

Chairez scored his first point on an escape and an illegal move by Gutierrez gave him the second point.

Chairez had beaten Gutierrez by the same 2-0 count in the district tournament two weeks ago.

Last season as a junior, Chairez became the first PHS wrestler to win a state championship.

Whitney, a senior, pinned Mike Williamson of Amarillo High in 3:10 of the heavyweight finals. Whitney, who plans to attend Texas Tech on a football scholarship, has to miss out on the district tournament due to a prior commitment.

"I expected both Chad and Chris (Whitney) to make state. Chad did just super and Chris, even though he missed the district meet, had wrestled well up to that point," said PHS coach Steve Kuhn. "Fox was bothered by a sore shoulder and I think it

gave him some problems in the finals. David was a welcome surprise for us. He had been a little rusty going into district and hadn't been wrestling due to grades, but he really came through for us. He turned an ankle, but hopefully, he'll be okay for state."

Corey Alfonsi (125 pounds) captured third-place for the Harvesters. Alfonsi defeated Kevin McKnight of Boys Ranch, 16-1, in winning by a technical fall.

"I was real pleased with all the performances," said Steve Kuhn. "If we do as well at state as we did at regionals, we'll make an impressive showing."

Amarillo High scored 90 points to win the team title by two points over River Road. Pampa was fifth with 56 points.

The tournament's outstanding wrestler award went to Palo Duro's Justin Taylor. He won the 145-pound crown after placing second in the district meet.

There were nine teams competing in the regional tournament.

The four Pampa state qualifiers have three days of preparations before leaving Thursday for El Paso. Matches will start around 9 a.m. Friday.

"We're going to be working more on takedowns and look to get points early in the match. We want to try and get out to an early lead if we can. And we're going to be stressing the fundamentals," Kuhn said.

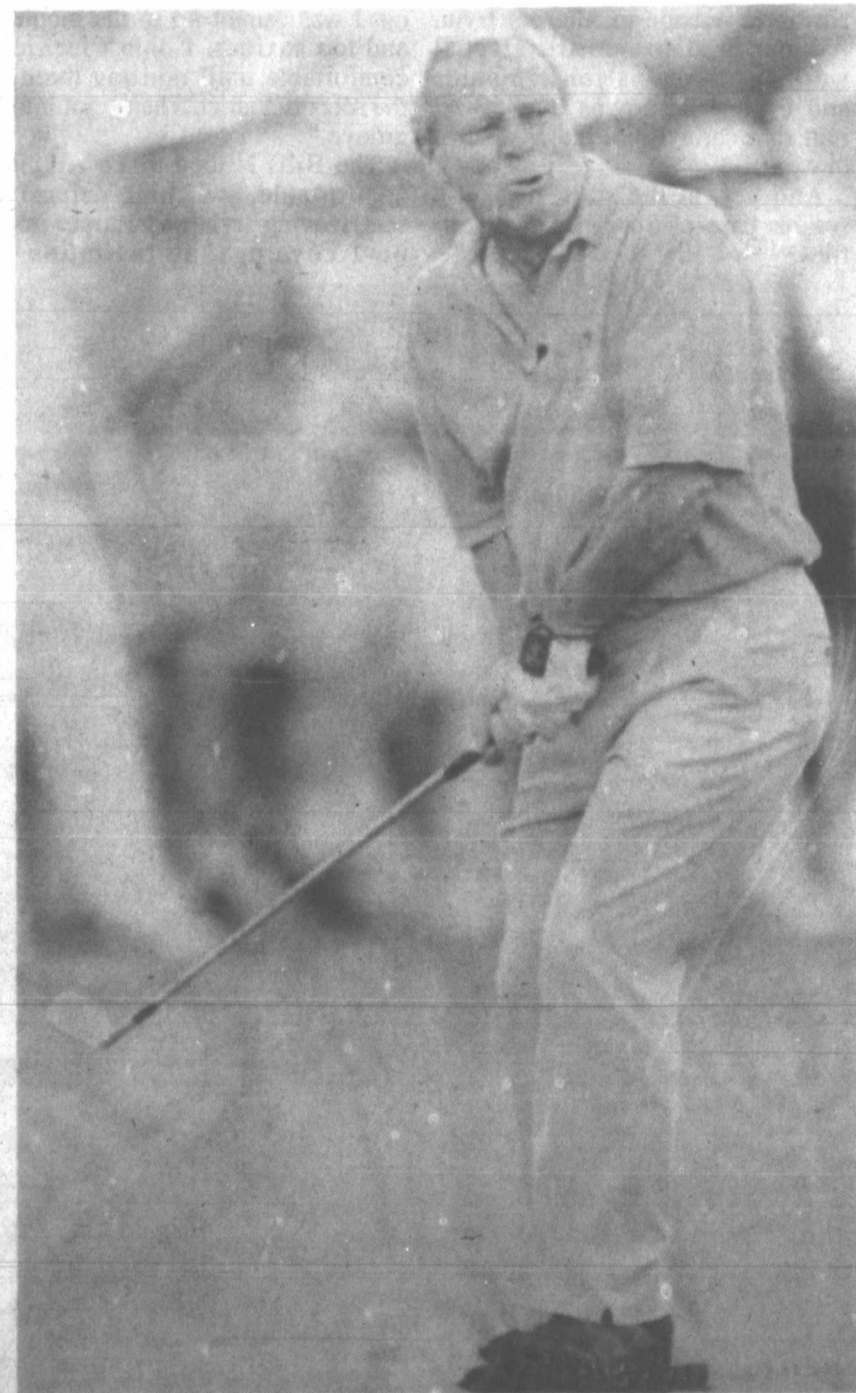
Soccer results

The Pampa High soccer teams competed in the Amarillo Invitational last weekend.

Pampa finished fourth in the girls' division, losing to Amarillo High, 2-0, in the final match.

Pampa, playing for fifth place in the boys' division, fell to Tascosa, 2-1.

Pampa hosts Odessa Permian in a boys' match only Saturday at 2:30 p.m.



Arnold Palmer grimaces while watching his eagle chip just miss the 18th cup Sunday in Hawaii. (AP Photo)

Super Bowl advertisers go for strange approach

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There was something strange about this year's Super Bowl telecast: the advertising.

Soft drink commercials started like low-budget cooking and home decorating shows. A basketball star shot hoops in outer space and from atop a skyscraper in commercials for a shoe company and a fast-food chain.

And the latest game in a series of commercial with animated beer bottles playing football hinged on intervention by a blimp driver.

But maybe that's what it takes to hold an audience when Dallas is running up the score in a 52-17 victory over Buffalo for the National Football League championship.

No matter what the score, Super Bowl games usually draw the biggest audience of the year to television, enabling the network that

telecasts the event to charge record commercial rates.

NBC wouldn't say how much it charged for this year's telecast, but industry sources put it at about \$850,000 for a half-minute ad.

The biggest individual sponsor was Pepsi-Cola Co., which introduced its clear cola Crystal Pepsi and a new series of ads designed to reassert its claim to the soft-drink generation that likes to think young.

The most unusual of the new ads start with a cook talking about artichokes and a decorator talking about plant baskets. Captions crawl across the bottom, noting that the shows may one day seem interesting, but it may be better to try a Pepsi now and have some fun.

Basketball superstar Michael Jordan did double duty, appearing for Nike Inc. and the McDonald's Corp.

Nike's admakers paired Jordan with Bugs Bunny to put the duo on

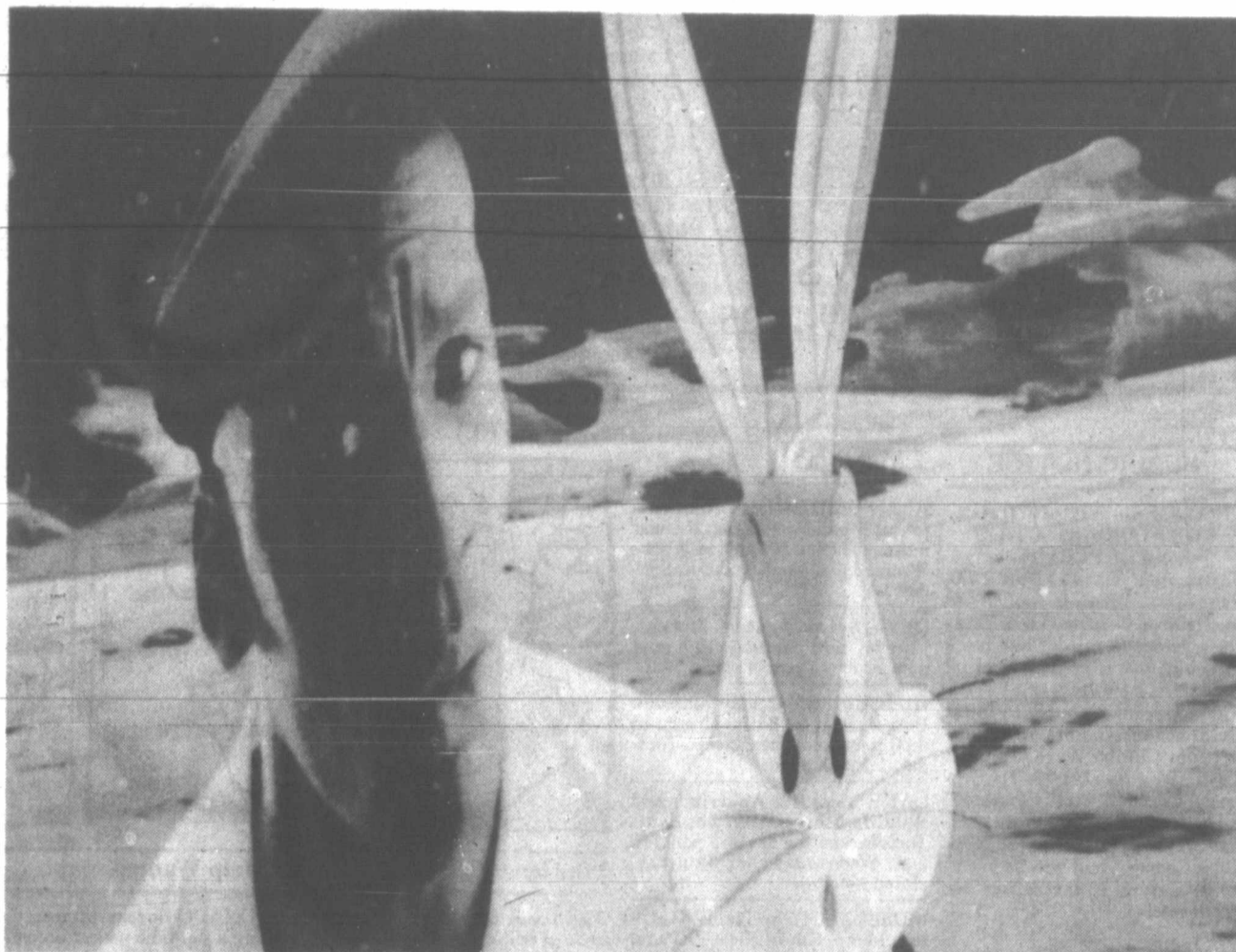
a search through the universe for Jordan's lost basketball shoes. They turn up on Mars, where Jordan and Bugs play against a group of green animated characters and get the shoes back.

The ads for McDonald's had Jordan and retired basketball star Larry Bird trying to duplicate the other's shots. The loser has to watch the other eat a Big Mac lunch.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. bought four minutes for its fifth annual Bud Bowl game. Critics have been hard on previous Bud Bowls.

This year, former football star Joe Namath coached the Budweiser team to victory over a Bud Light team coached by "L.A. Law" star Corbin Bernsen. Bud held on only after a blimp driver forced a Bud Light fumble as time expired.

"It was dumbness continued," said marketing consultant Jack Trout, who watched the Super Bowl at home with friends.



Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny appear in this year's Nike advertisement. (AP Photo)

Anti-abortion groups adjust under Clinton

By KEN GUGGENHEIM
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — After 12 years of a fairly cozy relationship with the White House, the anti-abortion movement is on the outs in Washington.

But activists say President Clinton's actions on behalf of abortion rights have only boosted their numbers and increased their enthusiasm.

"Anyone will teach you, Leadership 101, that one of your best recruiting tools is a great enemy," said Randall Terry, leader of Operation Rescue, based in Binghamton, N.Y.

The Reagan-Bush years were hopeful times for abortion opponents. Any abortion rights legislation passing Congress was doomed to a veto.

With conservatives replacing aging Supreme Court justices, Roe vs. Wade, the landmark case guaranteeing abortion rights, seemed doomed.

Everything changed with George Bush's defeat last November.

"People were getting complacent and saying 'Let George do it.' Now George won't do it," said Rachel MacNair, national director of Feminists for Life, based in Kansas City, Mo.

On Jan. 22 — the 20th anniversary of Roe and two days after his inauguration — Clinton eliminated some restrictions on abortion counseling and medical research using fetal tissue. He also permitted abortions at military hospitals and said he would review a ban on the French abortion pill RU-486.

Anti-abortion activist Joe Reilly Jr. predicted Clinton's moves "will come back to haunt him."

Restoring Indian land costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may end up paying more than \$17 million to restore land worth less than half that much for American Indians in the Dakotas.

Congress last fall gave the administration two years to survey and appraise the 57,000 acres of rangeland, identify the original owners and arrange for them or their heirs to buy it back.

The land was confiscated from Indians and a few non-Indian neighbors when the Missouri River was dammed in the 1950s.

Land in the area is worth just \$100 to \$150 an acre, but the title searches, appraisals and survey work are expected to cost \$17.4 million, according to estimates prepared by the government agencies.

"It's going to be quite a task," said Terry Walters, the Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent on North Dakota's Fort Berthold Reservation.

Sen. Kent Conrad, who helped write the land settlement into law, said the cost estimate is outrageous, and he asked Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt last week to investigate the matter.

"It's like they're sitting around a room trying to make this as difficult as it can be made. ... These numbers are ridiculous," said Conrad, D-N.D.

Conrad, a former state tax commissioner, said the cost estimate is at least triple what it should be.

Most of the land that was seized from the Indians — rich bottom-

lands that once provided the tribes with their subsistence — is gone forever, inundated by two giant reservoirs.

Congress last year authorized \$240 million in trust funds to compensate the tribes for that property.

The land that is still dry, which Congress ordered returned, runs along bluffs overlooking the reservoirs. There are 40,000 acres on the Fort Berthold Reservation in northwest North Dakota and 17,000 acres on the Standing Rock Reservation, which straddles the North Dakota-South Dakota line.

Government officials say the task of transferring the land is enormous. They say they will have to hire private companies to do much of the work because of the short time period Congress allowed.

The Army Corps of Engineers must first mark the boundaries of the land, which zigzags for 1,200 to 1,300 miles along the Missouri River, and then ensure that there are no hazardous waste sites on the property. A marker must be placed every 500 feet down the river, according to the law.

The survey work alone could cost \$7.2 million, according to the government estimate.

It is then the Interior Department's job to find the owners. Because of the way Indian land was originally distributed, there could be as many as 60,000 heirs involved, officials say.

Operation Rescue also plans to become more politically active, while not abandoning confrontational tactics such as blocking clinic entrances, Terry said.

The group is asking supporters to

run for office so "self-serving politicians" will be replaced by "God-fearing men and women," he said.

But MacNair believes the focus should still be direct action and encouraging alternatives to abortion, not politics.

"What happens at the grass roots is going to be far more important than what happens at the hierarchy," she said.

For their part, abortion rights groups say they expect the political battles to continue, with an increase in so-called "stealth" candidacies:

abortion opponents who campaign for local office without revealing their agenda.

And they expect confrontations at abortion clinics to continue.

Sara Pines, spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington, said they will remain vigilant, despite the change in presidents.

"We can't slip into the complacency that we saw after the Roe decision when Americans thought their rights were secure and the issue was settled," she said.

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