

The Pampa News

25¢

JANUARY 19, 1993

TUESDAY

Change hits oil industry

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Independents are coming to the forefront in the oil and natural gas industry of Gray County, and the number of high-paying jobs in the industry is declining.

In the most recent example of the shift from major producers to independent producers in this area, Hugoton Energy of Wichita, Kan., has purchased about 250 oil and natural gas wells from Oxy USA Inc. in the Pampa-Borger area, according to Stephen Hardesty, operations manager for the Panhandle region for Oxy USA Inc. in Oklahoma City.

The change in ownership became effective Jan. 1, 1993, Hardesty said last week. The majority of the oil and natural gas wells that were sold are in Gray County.

The Oxy USA official declined to comment on why his company sold the property. Oxy was making a profit in Gray County, Hardesty said in response to a question.

Dale Greenhouse, chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, noted that most of the major oil producers in this area have either sold their oil and natural gas wells to independent producers or are on the verge of doing so. The trend from major producers to independent producers has increased markedly over the last five years, he said.

Among the major producers that have sold or are selling properties in this area of the Panhandle are Chevron, Amoco, and Texaco, Greenhouse noted. Several independent producers in this area now own as many as 500 oil and natural gas wells each, he said, declining to name the producers.

"The (profitability) of drilling and producing is very marginal," Greenhouse said. "In fact, it's a losing proposition at anything less than around \$2 (per 1,000 cubic feet) on gas. And anything less than \$20 (per barrel) on oil is tough."

Natural gas prices received by producers in the Panhandle have been as low as 99 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in February 1992 — about \$7 or \$8 lower than the comparable price that producers received in the peak years of the latter 1970s, Greenhouse noted. Oil producers in the Panhandle currently are get-

ting about \$18 per 42-gallon barrel — less than half of the \$40 that producers received in the latter 1970s, he said.

Dwindling supplies of oil and natural gas in the wells of the Panhandle also contribute to economic pressure for major producers to invest elsewhere, industry observers noted. Most of the oil and natural gas wells in this area that were sold to independents by major producers are at least 90 percent depleted of oil or natural gas, said Dan Michael, an independent consulting geologist in Pampa.

Adding to the financial incentive for major oil and natural gas producers in the Panhandle to invest elsewhere is the greater amount of freedom from government control over production that some foreign countries offer, Greenhouse noted. He declined to give examples of such countries, however.

One consequence of the trend toward more independent producers in this area has been a loss of high-paying jobs previously offered by the major producers, Greenhouse noted. He added, however, that the purchase of oil and natural gas properties by independent producers is keeping the industry alive in this area. Often the independents will employ people who previously worked for major producers, he said.

Regarding the sale to independent producer Hugoton Energy, Hardesty of Oxy USA noted that his company still owns a few oil wells in the Texas Panhandle, "but for all practical purposes we're out of the area now." He added that he does not believe any of the remaining Panhandle oil and natural gas wells owned by Oxy USA are in Gray County.

Oxy USA had owned oil and natural gas wells in Gray County since the 1930s, Hardesty noted. Before the sale to Hugoton Energy, Oxy USA maintained a full-time staff in Gray County of seven employees, including field operations personnel and one supervisor, Hardesty said.

There are only two full-time employees — a lease pumper and a foreman — currently working at the Hugoton Energy office in Gray County, according to the foreman there, Billie Mac Millican. The office, previously owned by Oxy, is located about two miles west of Pampa along U.S. 60.

U.S. fighters attack Iraqi missile and artillery sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and British warplanes attacked Iraqi air defense sites in the northern "no-fly zone" today while the Bush administration moved several Navy warships into the region with a warning that more attacks could take place.

A senior defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy was moving into the eastern Mediterranean today. In addition, the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap with Vice Adm. T. Joseph Lopez, commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet, aboard, left a Portugal port, call earlier than scheduled to enter the Mediterranean.

Accompanying the Kennedy are two Aegis-class cruisers, the USS Leyte Gulf and USS Gettysburg, both of which are capable of firing Tomahawk cruise missiles, the official said.

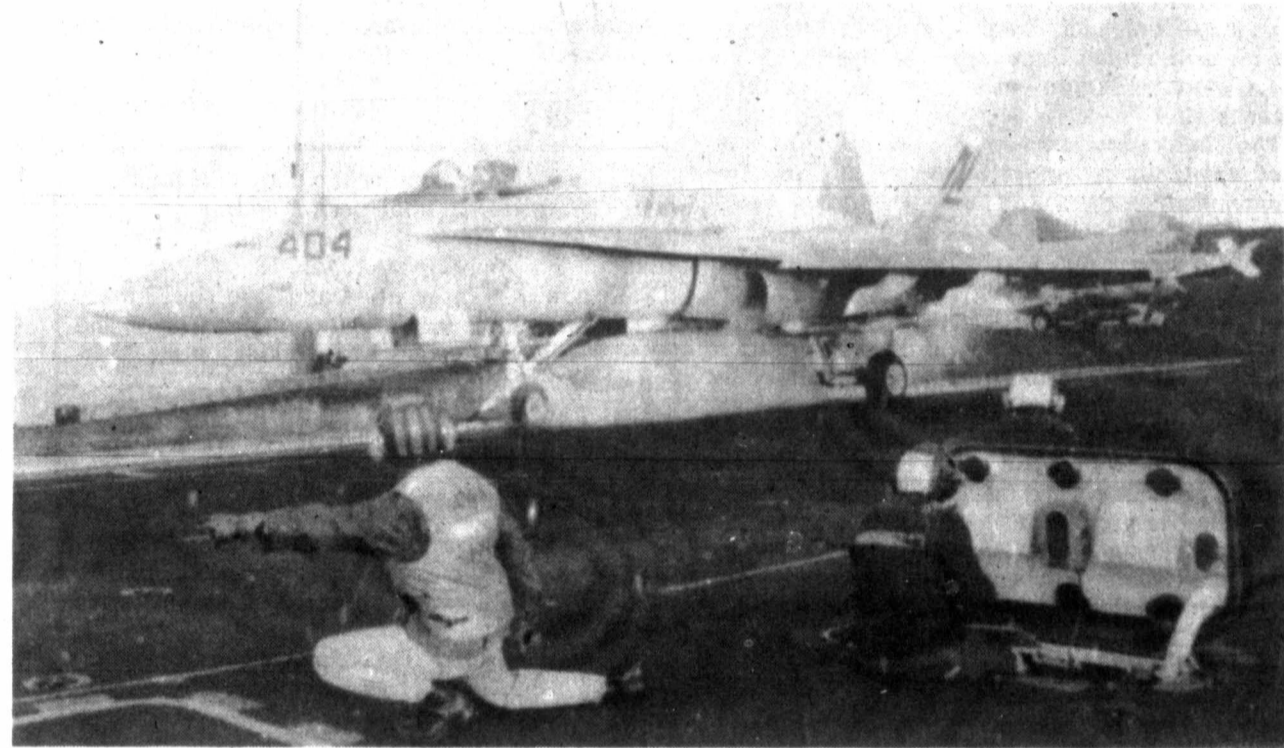
At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called today's skirmishes over northern Iraq "a defensive attack." But he refused to rule out more strikes in the final 24 hours of the Bush administration.

"We continue to watch Iraq's behavior. We certainly would not hesitate to respond if necessary," said Fitzwater.

Meanwhile, the Vatican said today that it has accepted an Iraqi request to ask the United Nations to press for dialogue and halt military action in Iraq. And Iraq today asked President-elect Clinton to abandon the allied air raid campaign, insisting that continued attacks will not force cooperation by Baghdad.

The officials who disclosed today's ship movements stressed that the additional Navy firepower was a precautionary move triggered by the escalation of hostilities in Iraq in recent days.

Today's skirmishes in the northern



USS Kitty Hawk catapult officer Lt. Paul 'Shooter' Henkel orders the launch of an F/A-18 Hornet early today.

no-fly zone came after Iraqi missile and radar installations "locked on" to U.S. and British jets and a U.S. fighter drew Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery fire, two senior Pentagon officials said.

The renewed hostilities — a day after a coordinated allied attack on Iraq's southern defense network — came as the carrier Kennedy moved within striking distance of Iraq in the eastern Mediterranean.

In the first incident, at about 2:40 a.m. EST, an F-4G Wild Weasel fired a missile at an Iraqi surface-to-air missile and radar installation after the radar "locked on" to the American plane, an act that U.S. pilots consider a provocation, the Pentagon

officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The incident occurred about 12 nautical miles east of the city of Mosul, one official said.

At about the same time elsewhere in the northern no-fly zone, two British Jaguar jets fired air-to-ground missiles at an Iraqi radar installation after the radar "locked on" to the jets, an official said.

In a separate episode about three hours later, two F-16 Fighting Falcons dropped several cluster bombs on an Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery site after being fired on by the artillery, the official said. He said the pilots reported "secondary explosions," indicating that the Iraqi gun emplacements had been damaged or destroyed.

It was not immediately known whether the radar installation was hit by the F-4G's missile.

Also today, at about 4 a.m. EST, an Iraqi MiG-23 fighter was spotted flying in the northern no-fly zone, the official said. When confronted by an F-16, the Iraqi plane fled south, he said. Also, an F-16 at about 3:45 a.m. EST reported Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery fire, but the U.S. plane did not retaliate.

The incidents were similar to three Monday in which American and British planes reported being fired on by anti-aircraft artillery or targeted by air defense radars in the northern zone patrolled by U.S. and allied aircraft.

Testimony continues in lawsuit vs. city

By BETH MILLER
News Editor

AMARILLO — The trial of Oralía "Lolly" Hernandez vs. the city of Pampa in U.S. District Court in Amarillo continued today despite the icy weather hitting the Texas Panhandle.

Three days of trial last week were followed by a three-day recess in Judge Mary Lou Robinson's courtroom.

The multi-million dollar lawsuit was filed by Hernandez following strip and body cavity searches at a Pampa residence in May 1991.

Five women, including Hernandez were searched at the residence following a drug raid in Pampa.

Hernandez' lawsuit alleges that a "used" rubber glove was used on her and states that the same glove was used on all five women.

One juror from Dalhart was

unable to make it today, but the trial continued with the other seven hearing the testimony.

Testimony of Dr. James M. Warnica of Amarillo continued this morning. He clarified some of his earlier testimony regarding medical expenses incurred by Hernandez.

Under cross examination by the city's attorney, Randy Montgomery of Dallas, Dr. Warnica said about \$2,700 in medical expenses had been incurred by Hernandez rather

than \$4,000 that he testified to Friday.

Warnica, a psychologist, said the \$4,000 figure included preparation for trial and making reports for Hernandez' attorneys.

The doctor said he could not distinguish whether her symptoms of post traumatic stress disorder were caused by the raid or by the body cavity searches.

Trial testimony was continuing today.

Clinton visits historic gravesites

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day from taking up the torch himself, President-elect Clinton made a solemn sojourn today to the gravesites of two martyrs of American public life — John F. Kennedy, who inspired him to enter politics, and Robert F. Kennedy.

There to meet Clinton and his wife, Hillary, at Arlington National Cemetery were about 20 members of the Kennedy clan. One by one, silently, they — the Clintons and the Kennedys — placed white roses on the graves, overlooking a capital city awaiting its new leader.

It was a quiet, private interlude in the excitement of the celebration of his installation into the presidency at noon Wednesday — and the demands of a foreign policy crisis that will be waiting at his desk.

Clinton planned to attend two Kennedy Center salutes to young people today and to lunch at the Library of Congress with a group of men and women he knows well — the nation's governors. He has just left their ranks, after five terms as chief of state of Arkansas. They hope he will remember their financial quandaries, some imposed by Washington.

His day started on a customary note — jogging. He was accompanied on his 2.8-mile run by a dozen friends, some of them former Georgetown University classmates.

One jogger, David Leopoulos, a childhood friend from Arkansas, said the group talked "about everything from Saddam Hussein to everything."

Through spokesman George Stephanopoulos, Clinton sent word that he had not forgotten what sent him here, Clinton, he said, "still will focus primarily on the economy" once in office.

Inauguration Day was forecast to be pleasant for January — sunny with the temperature near 40.

The Arlington Cemetery visit was private and subdued. Among those waiting were Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, surviving brother of the slain John and Robert Kennedy; Ethel Kennedy, widow of Robert Kennedy; Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-

Mass., son of Robert Kennedy; and John F. Kennedy Jr.

The Clintons went first to the grave of Robert Kennedy, slain June 5, 1968 as he was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. He and Hillary each placed a single white rose on the grassy grave.

Clinton then walked alone to the eternal flame lit when John Kennedy was buried after his assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. He knelt down and bowed his head.

Clinton — who often quoted Kennedy in his campaign — turned back one more time to read the inscriptions on the low wall around the graves.

One came from the inaugural address delivered on Jan. 20, 1961: "During the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility. I welcome it."

It was in July 1963, when he was a delegate to the America Legion's Boys Nation, that Clinton met Kennedy in the Rose Garden of the White House.

"Clinton walked up to the president and shook hands with him," according to a Clinton biography, "The Comeback Kid" by Charles F. Allen and Jonathan Portis. "That hot July day in 1963 was a turning point for Bill Clinton. He had entertained thoughts of becoming a Baptist minister or possibly a musician or teacher. Now he knew he would become a politician."

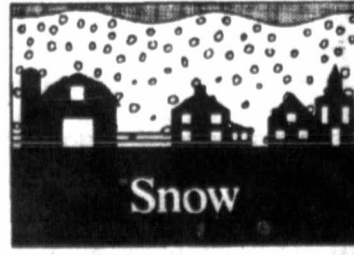


An oil well pumps oil from the ground on South Price Road near Pampa.

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Snow

VOL. 85, NO. 244

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION



President-elect Clinton and his wife Hillary attend an inaugural ball in Washington Monday night.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HAWKINS, Lillian Monteal — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Pampa.
JOLLY, Sam M. — 2 p.m., First Christian Church of Canyon.

Obituaries

LILLIAN MONTEAL HAWKINS
 Lillian Monteal Hawkins, 69, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993, in Amarillo. Memorial services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church, with Dr. John Tate officiating. The body was donated to Texas Tech University Medical School, Lubbock. Arrangements were by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Hawkins was born in Griffin, Ga., and had lived in Pampa for 47 years. She served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. She was a beautician.

Survivors include two daughters, Toni L. Viergutz of La Junta, Colo., and Jill C. McGee of Baytown; a brother, Jack Hayes of Griffin, Ga.; a sister, Bonnie Goggins of Griffin, Ga.; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to V.A. Medical Center, Amarillo, or First Christian Church, Pampa.

SAM M. JOLLY
 CANYON — Sam M. Jolly, 73, brother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church of Canyon, with Paul Land officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by Brooks Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jolly was a resident of Canyon for 38 years. He graduated from West Texas State University with both bachelor's and master's degrees. He married Nola Margret Blue in 1942. He was a contracted distributor in the Canyon area for the Amarillo Globe-News for 30 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 730 AF&M and the First Christian Church of Canyon, where he served as a deacon and board member. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Mike Jolly of Georgetown; a daughter, Pam Jackson of Ruidoso, N.M.; a brother, Bill Jolly of Pampa; his stepfather, Emmett Goff of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Christian Church Building Fund or Hospice of Canyon.

ESTHER SMITH
 Esther Smith, 69, died Jan. 18, 1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Fred Palmer, pastor of The Carpenter's House, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born Oct. 8, 1923, in Utica, Kan. She married Kenneth A. Smith on Feb. 1, 1941, in Dighton, Kan. She moved to Pampa in 1956 from Dighton, Kan. She worked as a bookkeeper in the accounting department at Cabot and IRI for 30 years, retiring in 1986. She was a member of the Amy Baptist Church in Amy, Kan.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth of the home; a son, Ken Smith of Pampa; three sisters, Ruby Fink of Utica, Kan., Edith Lang of Dighton, Kan., and Oma Bates of Kermit; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 16
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Arrests
MONDAY, Jan. 18
 Donna Lynn Minyard, 41, 1216 Darby, was arrested for violation of probation.

Lloyd Dean Morris, 24, McLean, was arrested on a charge of reckless damage of property. He was released on bond.

Tracy Aiken Morris, 20, McLean, was arrested on charges of burglary of a motor vehicle, not having proof of liability insurance, backing unsafely, and not having a driver's license. She was released on bond.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Senator to file school finance bill

By PEGGY FIKAC
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Education Committee chairman says the panel this week may consider a bill to maintain the "Robin Hood" system of redistributing school property tax money within county districts.

Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said Monday he hoped to file the bill by Tuesday. He said the Education Committee could consider the measure Wednesday.

Ratliff said he wouldn't push for an immediate vote, but if the committee was ready to act this week, the full Senate could take up the proposal early next week.

The current school funding system redistributes some local property tax money among school districts within single or multi-county education districts, or CEDs.

It was designed to meet a Texas Supreme Court order to equalize funding available to property-rich and poor school districts, which rely on a combination of state aid

and local property taxes. But the Supreme Court said the system violates the state constitution by imposing a statewide property tax, and by levying a property tax without voter approval. The court has given lawmakers until June 1 to come up with a constitutional plan.

In a pre-Christmas special session, a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize statewide redistribution of local funds was blocked by House Republicans. An amendment requires two-thirds support of the Legislature to go on a statewide ballot for approval.

Ratliff said his plan also includes a constitutional amendment, but it could work without one. Bills other than constitutional amendments require only a majority legislative vote to pass.

Ratliff's proposed amendment would keep the current system and set the CED tax rate at 90 cents per \$100 property valuation. The current rate is 82 cents.

School districts also could tax as much as 60 cents more. Up to a

\$1.30 tax rate, school districts would be guaranteed a certain income per penny of tax, with the state making up the difference for districts without much property wealth.

The first year under Ratliff's plan, school districts would be guaranteed \$3,470 per "weighted" pupil at the \$1.30 tax rate. The weighted system counts students with special needs as more than one pupil, to make up for greater instructional costs.

Beyond that guaranteed level, school districts could tax another 20 cents. But there would be a limit: School districts couldn't raise and spend more than twice the basic per-student allotment, which would be \$2,470. The current allotment is \$2,400.

If the constitutional amendment didn't pass, Ratliff's plan would have the voters in each county education district decide whether to authorize the CED tax.

If voters didn't authorize the tax, school districts within that CED would be limited to the \$3,470 per-student spending level, Ratliff said.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Olen Glen Anderson, Pampa; Melissa E. Dodge, Amarillo; James Earl Hoskins, Pampa; Ralph Walter Milligan, Pampa; Elizabeth O. Thompson, Murray, Ky.; Eleanor Morgan White, Pampa; Elsie Mae Babb (extended care unit), Pampa; Louise T. Crowell (extended care unit), Canadian; Bessie L. Inman (extended care unit), Pampa.

Dismissals
 Newton M. Cox, Miami; Cevil Anne Dawes, Pampa; Tom A. Kent, Miami; Eva Q. Losoya, Miami; Anita Sant and baby girl, Pampa; Bradley W. Smillie, Pampa; Laqueta M. Smith, Pampa.

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dodge of Amarillo, a girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

No admissions were reported today.

Dismissals
 Lucille Burgess, Shamrock; Bumby Hiltbrunner, Shamrock.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Jan. 18
 7:13 a.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a gas leak at the corner of Craven and Houston Streets. Energas was working on the problem when the firefighters left the scene.

7:07 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 513 N. Wells.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Jan. 18
 Roth Phillips 66, 821 W. Brown, reported theft over \$750/under \$2,000.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Jerry Lynn Douthit, 721 Sloan, reported criminal mischief to a 1988 Ford in the 400 block of South Starkweather.

Pampa Police Department, reported criminal mischief in Central Park.

Arrest

MONDAY, Jan. 18
 Danny Carl Reynolds, 41, Amarillo, was arrested in the 700 block of West Buckler on a charge of three traffic warrants. He was released on bond.

Wallace Charles Bradshaw, 42, 523 Oklahoma, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft over \$20/under \$200. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

TODAY, Jan. 19
 Jason A. Carlson, 21, 2600 North Hobart, was arrested on three charges of burglary and theft over \$200/under \$400. He was released on bond.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.32
Milo	3.41
Corn	4.02

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	8 3/4	up 1/8
Serico	3 5/8	up 1/8
Occidental	17 5/8	up 3/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	63.95
Puritan	14.90

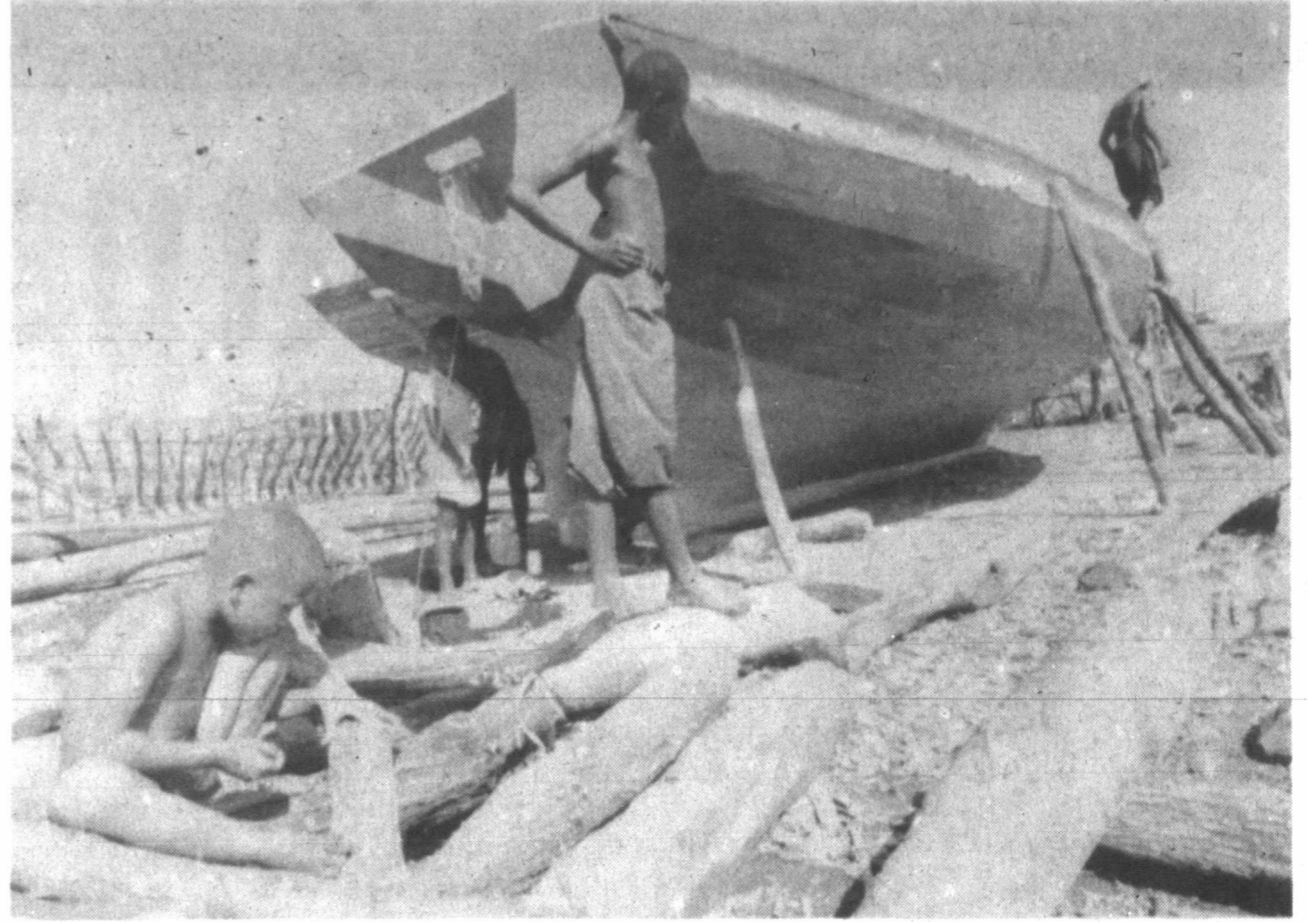
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	48 7/8	NC
Arco	108 3/4	up 5/8
Cabot	43 1/4	NC

Cabot O&G.....15 7/8 dn 1/8
 Chevron.....68 5/8 dn 3/8
 Coca-Cola.....42 5/8 dn 1/2
 Enron.....46 5/8 up 3/8
 Halliburton.....26 5/8 dn 1/8
 HealthTrust Inc.....17 3/4 NC
 Ingersoll Rand.....32 1/4 dn 1/4
 KNE.....28 3/4 dn 7/8
 Kerr McGee.....43 1/8 up 1/2
 Limited.....28 3/4 up 3/8
 Mapco.....50 7/8 dn 1/8
 Maxus.....6 5/8 dn 1/4
 McDonald's.....49 1/8 dn 1/4
 Mobil.....61 3/8 NC
 New Atmos.....23 1/4 NC
 Parker & Parsley.....14 7/8 up 1/8
 Penney's.....73 5/8 dn 1/4
 Phillips.....24 7/8 NC
 SIB.....56 up 1/8
 SPS.....31 1/2 NC
 Tenneco.....41 5/8 dn 3/8
 Texaco.....57 7/8 up 1/8
 Wal-Mart.....59 5/8 dn 1/4
 New York Gold.....328.80
 Silver.....3.67
 West Texas Crude.....18.87

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830



(AP Photo) Boat builders in the village of Ca-Ira in Leogane, 20 miles south of Port-au-Prince, put the finishing touches on a vessel Monday afternoon. Earlier today the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Confidence returned 49 refugees who departed from this beach in Leogane Jan. 9.

Haitians pursue democracy

By DAVID BEARD
 Associated Press Writer

BOIS MOQUETTE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians waiting for democracy's restoration turned their backs Monday on parliamentary elections called by the military-backed government and condemned by the international community.

The government went through with the vote despite widespread calls for a boycott and the objections of the United States, the Organization of American States and the United Nations, which called the balloting illegitimate.

But only soldiers, police and election workers were found in visits to more than a dozen precincts in Port-au-Prince and suburbs such as Bois Moquette.

Voters were seen at only one precinct, and they identified themselves as government port workers told to vote by their bosses.

Opponents of Prime Minister Marc Bazin said the sparse turnout, despite continual state television announcements in recent days, showed the lack of popular support for his appointed government.

"Actually, the people voted today — a massive vote of contempt," said Jean-Claude Bajeux, a socialist leader who has worked for the

return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Most political groups aside from Bazin's coalition boycotted the vote for 10 senators and four deputies. Workers shut down most bus and motorcycle transport to protest the vote.

Many Haitians stayed off the streets to avoid being forced to vote or fearing the violence of past elections, and many shops opened late. Jeeps full of blue-uniformed police and khaki-clad soldiers patrolled the roads in this impoverished Caribbean nation.

In the capital's Cite Soleil slum, boycotting Haitians declared their support for Aristide and opposition of the vote despite the presence of police. At several other places, scared Haitians refused to talk about the vote.

At a nearly empty rented regional election headquarters in suburban Petionville, regional chief Maxo Fenelon, 27, waited for his first returns and defended the process.

"This election is good for Haitians, for the future of the country. We're trying to put the country right side up," Fenelon said. "People who want to prevent this election have no weight in the country."

Sixty-four candidates, most from the three parties making up Bazin's

governing coalition, competed for 10 Senate seats and four posts as deputies.

An outgoing pro-Aristide senator, Sen. Wesner Emmanuel, said the new senators may not be able to take their seats because most of the 17 other senators support Aristide and must ratify the balloting. Haiti has a 27-member Senate and 83-member Chamber of Deputies.

The vote came in defiance of intensifying international efforts to settle Haiti's political crisis, which began with Aristide's ouster by the army in September 1991.

More than 40,000 Haitians took to the seas after the coup. U.S. fears of an exodus of Haitians to Floridian shores prompted Washington on Friday to deploy as many as 22 Coast Guard cutters and Navy warships to intercept and return any Haitian boat people.

Seven cutters and two warships were in the Windward Passage on Monday and 10 more cutters and a warship were en route, said Lt. Bill Travis, a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami. Most refugee boats sail through the channel between Haiti and Cuba.

Also Monday, the Coast Guard cutter Confidence returned 49 Haitians it intercepted early Sunday about 20 miles northwest of Haiti.

GOP hires Steven Berry for senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has hired a State Department official demoted for his role in the search of President-elect Clinton's passport files.

Steven Berry is to begin working for Republicans on the panel on

Wednesday, said James "Bud" Nance, an aide to Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

The State Department inspector general, Sherman Funk, said in a report last November that Berry helped organize the search of the department's passport files to find potentially damaging information

about Clinton.

Berry subsequently lost his title as acting assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs but remained with the State Department.

Nance noted Monday that Berry "hadn't been tried, hadn't been convicted, hadn't been anything else."

He added: "I think they're persecuting a fine guy. I don't run around the battlefield and shoot the wounded, especially when they've been hit by friendly fire."

Nance said Berry, who previously worked as minority staff director on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will specialize in policy on Russia and Europe. He will be filling one of two openings on the Senate Republican staff.

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City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

GOLF GRIP Special! Get your set of Irons regripped and get Lies and Loft on them adjusted free. Now thru January, at David's Golf Shop. Adv.

CLASS OF 1973 - Classmates mail current addresses to Box 1542 or call 665-1665. Next meeting February 11, 6:30 p.m., 805 N. Hobart. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Adv.

JO-HELEN will have their jewelry in Pampa Mall. Wednesday January 20th, 1 day only, 50% off!! Adv.

MCLEAN PAPER Route available February 1st, apply Pampa News.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, periods of freezing rain and sleet, changing to snow with accumulations of 1 to 2 inches, the lows near 20, southeast winds 10 to 15 mph, shifting to the west late tonight. Flurries early Wednesday morning, but decreasing cloudiness with a high in the upper 30s and northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. The high on Monday was 24 degrees; the overnight low was 22 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Winter storm warning northern Texas Panhandle tonight. Snow advisory southern Panhandle tonight. Tonight, periods of snow except periods of freezing rain and sleet southeast. Total accumulation up to 6 inches north and 1 to 3 inches south possible. Lows in the upper teens to near 20. Wednesday, a chance of light snow early northeast, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Highs from near 30 to the upper 30s. Wednesday night, mostly clear. Lows upper teens to lower 20s. Extended forecast: Thursday through Saturday, dry with lows in

the teens to lower 20s. Highs in the 40s.

South Plains: Winter weather advisory through early tonight for the western South Plains and through tonight for the eastern portions of the South Plains: Tonight, snow mixed with sleet or freezing rain ending across the western portion after midnight but continuing through the night east. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Snow accumulations of 1 inch or less. Wednesday, patchy freezing rain or flurries early, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. High from near 40 north to the mid to upper 40s south. Wednesday night, clear. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast: Thursday through Saturday, no precipitation expected. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 50s Thursday rising to near 60 on Saturday.

Permian Basin: Tonight, rain north and showers and a few thunderstorms south will end after midnight. Lows upper 20s to near 30. Wednesday, decreasing cloudiness becoming sunny by noon. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Wednesday night, clear. Lows in the lower 30s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, freezing rain and sleet northeast. Rain and a few thunderstorms southeast. Significant ice accumulations possible over portions of northeast Oklahoma. Precipitation changing or mixing with rain around sunrise. Temperatures rising into the 30s northeast and into the 40s in southeast. Wednesday, a chance of rain or freezing rain north and a chance of showers and thunderstorms south in morning. Remaining cloudy in afternoon. Highs in mid-30s north to upper 40s extreme southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight, snow showers ending northeast. Showers ending southeast. Decreasing cloudiness west. Lows 5 below zero to mid teens mountains and northwest, mid teens to lower 30s east and south. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs 30s to mid 40s mountains with mid 40s to near 60 lower elevations. Wednesday night, fair skies. Lows near zero to 20 mountains with 20s and 30s elsewhere.

Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

Suburban family copes with AIDS

By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press Writer

ANNANDALE, Va. (AP) — Kevin Pillow died on Thanksgiving Day amid a makeshift infirmary in his parents' suburban living room — following his wife and son as the final victim of a family's private holocaust.

Five years ago, Pillow told his family he and his wife had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS. Two years later, his only child, Cloud William, fought the disease for his four short months of life.

His wife, Cheryl, died last summer. Kevin lingered four months longer.

"A whole family wiped out, just like that. Young, healthy kids — gone," said Kevin Pillow's mother, Barbara.

To some, this would be an unimaginable and oppressive horror — standing by as an eldest son and his family slip away. But the Pillows say they are glad they had the opportunity to care for Kevin and Cheryl.

"That's one thing about this disease, it moves slowly," Mrs. Pillow said. "We had a lot of time to mend fences, to say the things we wanted to say before they left. I really feel for people who lose a child to something like a car accident, because they don't get that chance."

The Pillows are a middle-class family who had never met anyone

with AIDS when their son called from Arizona with the news both he and his wife had tested positive. Kevin was 27 at the time, his wife 29.

Like many Americans, the Pillows had thought little about AIDS. None of their four children was a homosexual or intravenous drug user, the two groups most at risk from the disease.

"And then, suddenly, there it was. We asked how this could happen to them, of all people," said Kevin's younger brother, Tom.

A decade into the AIDS epidemic in the United States, the disease is spreading among people once considered far removed from harm. As AIDS appears increasingly in offices, neighborhoods and schools, more Americans are confronting its consequences.

"It's still unimaginable to many people, but maybe it's a little less unimaginable than it used to be," said Scott Sanders, spokesman for the Whitman Walker Clinic, a Washington, D.C., AIDS testing and counseling center.

Although there are no statistics to measure the disease's spread among middle-class heterosexuals like the Pillows, the National Center for Health Statistics says that within a few years heterosexuals will make up half or more of all American AIDS patients.

An estimated 1 million Americans carry the HIV virus that causes AIDS and about 30,000 Americans died of AIDS last year.

Many of those victims died alienated from their families — ostracized by fears and prejudices the Pillows admit they once might have shared.

"It's starting to change a little bit, I think," Tom Pillow said. "People are taking the first baby steps toward understanding this disease, but it's still along way from walking."

The Pillows will never know for sure how the couple contracted AIDS, although they suspect it was from a dirty needle used for one of Kevin's tattoos.

The infection was discovered when Cheryl Pillow went for a routine physical as part of her job with the Air Force. Kevin, a jet mechanic, was tested next.

The Air Force required both to

leave their jobs, but the couple were allowed to receive free care at military hospitals.

Kevin and Cheryl returned to the northern Virginia suburb where Kevin grew up. Kevin got a job alongside his father and brother at a large regional mail sorting center and the couple bought a house an hour away.

"They were living a normal life, at least on the outside, and they were very happy," Tom Pillow said.

Neighbors were told nothing, and no one at Kevin's new job knew he was ill. Much of Cheryl's family were sick until she was near death. Kevin's closest friend was told Cloud William suffered crib death.

"That was a decision he made with my dad and me in mind," Tom Pillow said. "He didn't want to put us in a position where we would be criticized or ostracized."

The couple moved in with Kevin's parents last spring, when it was apparent they couldn't look after themselves.

A portrait of Kevin and his siblings, taken last summer even though Kevin was sick and gaunt, hangs in the living room. Below it sits the pull-out couch where Richard and Barbara Pillow slept in the final months before their son and daughter-in-law died.

For months, the Pillows' dining room table was lined with medicines, and hospital cots crowded the living room. Several times a day, Richard or Barbara Pillow donned rubber gloves to administer shots or, when the time came, to help the dying with basic functions they could no longer manage.

Cheryl died in August, her athletic frame shrunk to 70 pounds and ravaged by painful sores. But two days before she died, she was cracking jokes across the darkened living room, and Richard and Barbara laughed.

"I would not trade that for anything," Barbara Pillow said.

And then Kevin died, and it was over.

"People have such fear of this disease," Tom Pillow said. "I want people to know I held my brother's hand a few minutes before he died. I was never afraid of my brother."



Barbara and Richard Pillow, who lost their son, daughter-in-law and grandson to AIDS, are shown at their home in Annandale, Va.



A Budweiser Clydesdale is carefully groomed and harnessed before an appearance. (AP Photo)

Really big horses to join festivities

AMARILLO — The world-famous Budweiser Clydesdales will be traveling to Amarillo for the Bud Light Super Bull festivities, just one year after their last visit to Amarillo.

The Budweiser Clydesdales will perform at a free show in the Amarillo Civic Center arena at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Clydesdales, dressed in ribbons and hand-made brass harnesses, will maneuver their three-ton, red beer wagon around the arena during a demonstration of their strength, steadiness and stately manner. Although admission is free, those attending the event are asked to bring canned goods to donate to the High Plains Food Bank.

"The Clydesdales were so popular last year, we wanted to bring them back and give more folks a chance to see and enjoy them," said Dean

Morrison of Budweiser Distributing Company, the Anheuser-Busch wholesaler hosting the visit. Last year, more than 5,800 attended this special performance.

In addition, the Clydesdales will make several other appearances:

- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Clydesdales will be stabled at the north concourse of the Amarillo Civic Center for general public viewing.
- 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. They will make a spotlight appearance to the start the Super Bull competition and will be featured at the north concourse above the Amarillo Civic Center arena during the event.
- 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, they'll appear at the Western Plaza Shopping Center (Western and 1-40) for general public viewing.

Richards: Health care is priority

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While her social calendar may be jammed with balls, receptions and other festivities tied to the inauguration of President-elect Clinton, work isn't far from the mind of Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

She's on Capitol Hill this week, delivering the message that federal health care mandates are crippling state budgets.

"What is driving the cost of government in states now is Medicaid," Richards told reporters Monday.

In a speech earlier in the day, Richards said: "Paying for health care is killing us. Not just the cost to government, but the cost to individuals and businesses and to the economy in general."

Texas faces a \$5 billion budget shortfall. The state can't resolve its budget problems without addressing

health care, Richards told members of the Texas Breakfast Club.

"For the first time, health and human services is the largest slice of our budget and costs even more than the state share of public school funding," she said.

"We hope we can relieve some of the pain by getting help from Washington in one special area and that is health and human services," Richards said.

To that end, Richards was to meet today with Health and Human Services Secretary-designate Donna Shalala — an acquaintance from way back.

She also plans to buttonhole Clinton whenever she gets the opportunity.

"Every chance I get I'm going to drive home that the health care crisis has got to receive their first attention," she said.

Richards has two points to make: that states be given more leeway in administering the Medicaid pro-

gram; and that the federal government ease up on its mandates.

Texas could face up to \$2.5 billion in new Medicaid costs over the next two years, Richards estimated.

A Legislative Budget Board blueprint would eliminate medical care for up to 28,000 pregnant women and infants; reduce hospital coverage for the disabled; and slash prescription coverage for the elderly, Richards said.

"It is not a pretty picture," she said.

While the governor said her budget plan would be "a little different" than the budget board's, she conceded there would be some cuts.

In her speech, Richards also made a pitch for congressional approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"The successful completion of this agreement is going to increase our trade traffic astronomically," she said. "It will put us smack dab

in the middle of the largest free trade zone in the world."

Richards said she'll be back on Capitol Hill to lobby for NAFTA, which has been opposed by some environmental, labor and consumer groups.

"There are environmental concerns but, my friends, there are environmental concerns on the border right now without the free trade agreement," she said.

Richards found a staunch NAFTA supporter in the man she has appointed to the Senate seat expected to be vacated later this week by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who is awaiting confirmation as treasury secretary.

His replacement, Bob Krueger, told reporters Monday that the trade pact is "tremendously important for our state's economy."

Like Richards, Krueger has a packed inaugural schedule this week and a fund raiser tonight — his first in Washington since being appointed by Richards.

America's returning troops struggle with feelings

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The first American combat troops to head home from Somalia ended a bittersweet tour today, leaving a lawless, famine-stricken land where their humanitarian mission was often greeted by sniper fire.

The 202 Marines aboard the first chartered jet to leave cheered loudly as attendants locked the door and pulled away the stairs.

Minutes later, they were in the air. "I feel good to be going home," said Lance Cpl. David Shrewsbury, 20, of Lake Village, Ind., echoing the feelings of his comrades that they had contributed much to a country in chaos.

"When we arrived this country was on its back and since we've been here we've gotten it back up on its feet," said Lt. Col. Jim Walsh, 46, of San Francisco, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment.

"It's a real pleasure to see all the food flowing in, kids going back to school, the towns fairly stable again," said Walsh, whose battalion is the first combat unit to return home from Somalia

since the Marines landed Dec. 9. In all, 850 Marines from the battalion are returning to Camp Pendleton, Calif., over the next few days.

Some Marines said their mission was complete. Others weren't so sure.

"I feel it's time for us to leave," said Pfc. James Brumfield, 19, of Baldwin, Mich. "The more we stayed here, I think the Marines would have let their guard down."

Even as the battalion was leaving, other Marines providing security for relief workers came under sniper fire in scattered parts of the country, U.S. military spokesmen said. No casualties were reported.

Since the Marines landed to kick off Operation Restore Hope, one Marine has been killed and one Marine and one Navy corpsman have been wounded.

With the departure of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Regiment, fewer than 9,000 Marines remain among more than 25,000 U.S. troops. There are also another 11,000 troops from an international force of 20 nations operating in Somalia.

"I feel that we did a good job," said Lance Cpl. Shane Reaux, 20, of

Drath, La. "I'm not sure that the mission is complete. I hope the people come out of starvation."

Somalia has lost 350,000 of its people to famine, fighting and disease in the last year. An additional 2 million people are considered at risk.

Some Marines said the rock-throwing they often had to endure bothered them at first, but they leave with a feeling of goodwill.

"It bothered me at first, but then I realized they were just kids and they were playing a kids' game," said Lance Cpl. Antonio Valenzuela, 20, of Chicago.

"You can't put most of the blame on the people," said Lance Cpl. Nathaniel Willey, 20, of Chicago. "Ninety-five percent of the people were wanting us here. They were in the streets singing, clapping, saying, 'America's good.'"

With the departure of the first Marines, the United States is moving toward transferring military control of Somalia to a United Nations Command, perhaps within two


weeks, a U.S. military spokesman said Sunday.

But such a timetable appeared unrealistic and designed simply for public consumption to pressure the U.N. to move faster so that the bulk of American forces could return home sooner.


Critics say the U.N. is dragging its feet in adopting resolutions on a command structure and rules of engagement — prerequisites necessary for the transfer.

The U.S. military spokesman, Marine Col. Fred Peck, said the change in the American presidency with the inauguration of Bill Clinton on Wednesday could contribute to delays.

Under the current plan, many of the 25,000 American troops will phase out gradually as security improves. But a substantial contingent of U.S. logistics troops and staff personnel and a Marine amphibious assault force afloat off the coast are to remain after the U.N. takes over.



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

America's role has taken a tough twist

President-elect Bill Clinton and his nominee for secretary of state, Warren Christopher, inherit a failed American policy on Yugoslavia. The appalling war in Bosnia continues, with the ruling Yugoslav regime perpetrating "ethnic cleansing."

On two areas at least — ending sanctions on Yugoslavia and helping advance democracy — the Clinton team should talk to Yugoslav Prime Minister Milan Panic.

Last week in the Costa Mesa, Calif., office of his firm, ICN Pharmaceuticals, Panic met with the editorial board of the Orange County Register, the flagship Freedom (Newspapers Inc.) newspaper. He explained why sanctions have tightened, not loosened, the grip of tyranny. With sanctions wounding the economy, he said, "It is almost natural that political leaders do something the leaders can do bet" — stir up a hateful nationalism.

"Sanctions," observed Panic, "have a very poor record." Tyrannical regimes in Cuba, Iraq, and Libya have used sanctions to seal off their enslaved people from the outside world.

Ending sanctions would let in the liberating ideas of free minds and free markets. That happened in the 1970s and early 1980s in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Trade missions, tourism, and student exchanges brought in Western ideas. The enslaved people found freedom irresistible, then worked and suffered for change.

Panic has been frustrated by the U.S. State Department's refusal to allow American constitutional experts into Yugoslavia. Clinton should change that policy immediately.

For future constitutional revisions, we recommended the expertise of Bernard Siegan, a law professor at the University of San Diego. Siegan has helped draft constitutions for Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Ukraine, Canada, and Brazil.

In his new book, *Drafting a Constitution for a Nation or Republic Emerging into Freedom*, Siegan emphasizes that newly free countries should embrace guarantees of property rights and personal liberties.

A proper constitution also could help prevent the kind of vote fraud that led to Panic's "defeat" in the December presidential election. Panic termed as "neither free nor fair" the triumph of Socialist Party President Slobodan Milosevic.

Panic told of his "dream" of peace and prosperity for the Balkans — of American-style tolerance of ethnic and religious diversity.

The war in Bosnia makes America's role difficult. And Panic might be too optimistic about ending the killing. Even so, Clinton and Christopher should move to end the sanctions. Give Yugoslavs a little free trade and they could insist on all other freedoms — and the peace to enjoy them.

False promise of public works investments

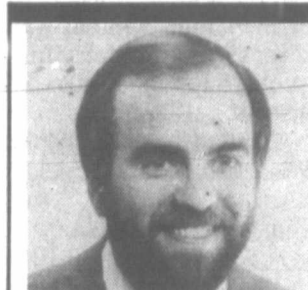
As you would expect of a party that 1) has not been notorious for stinginess and 2) has been out of power for a dozen years, the Democrats will arrive in the White House with a fierce urge that can be satisfied only by the resolute spending of taxpayer dollars.

But it isn't enough to have the urge; you also need reasons, and Bill Clinton has those in abundance. One of his favorites, however, is beginning to look less like a reason than an excuse.

Clinton vowed during the campaign to create a "Rebuild America Fund" that would "invest" some \$20 billion a year of federal money in infrastructure needs, from roads to mass transit, that had been woefully underfunded by penny-pinching Republicans. (Thanks to worsening deficit projections, he reportedly may reduce the amount.) "The 1980s saw the concrete foundations of the United States crumble," he said. Devoting more money to such purposes, he claimed, "will help put Americans back to work and spur economic growth."

With the economic recovery picking up speed, Clinton will have a hard time making the case that government expenditures are essential to put Americans back to work. No problem, since the president-elect has come up with two other pretexts: that we are spending too little on infrastructure and that we will profit by spending more. The only problem is that he's wrong on both counts.

Hard as it may be to imagine that anything went right under the malign stewardship of Ronald Reagan, the 1980s saw a boom in public works. Heywood Sanders, a professor of urban administration at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, reports in the winter issue of *The Public Interest* magazine that after bottoming out in 1981, total national



Stephen Chapman

spending on highways, adjusted for inflation, rose in each of the following nine years — from \$17 billion in 1981 to nearly \$27 billion in 1990. Another big boost will come from the 1991 surface transportation bill, which furnishes a hefty \$151 billion over six years, and from recent increases in state and local gasoline taxes.

Real spending on sewer programs likewise declined from 1975 to 1985, but since then, it has been on the upswing, to the point that it has almost equalled the postwar record. Funds for mass transit are up in recent years; ditto for airports. Outlays on water systems have more than doubled in real terms over the last two decades.

Total annual infrastructure investment, says Sanders, is 41 percent higher than a decade ago. Although there may be pressing needs here and there, it's hard to detect any national deficiency, whatever the claims of congressmen chasing after federal dollars for the folks back home. With rare exceptions, though, there is no reason state and local taxpayers can't evaluate their own problems and pay to solve them. Some 22 states have done just that in the last few years by raising their gas taxes.

Even if infrastructure spending has grown, though we might gain by spending even more. The particular appeal of Clinton's infrastructure measures is that, in his portrayal, they really don't cost us money because they yield a return. Just as a corporation can grow wealthy only by making shrewd investments that raise output and make workers more efficient, so for the nation as a whole.

The president-elect has heard some experts saying that government investment actually raises economic productivity by more than private investment. This is just the sort of thing Democrats have always yearned to hear, since it suggests they can invest your money better than you can.

But infrastructure investment, at this stage of our economic development, is to productivity growth what a Big Mac is to nutrition. Syracuse University economist Douglas Holtz-Eakin, in a study for the respected National Bureau of Economic Research, looked at public capital outlays in the 48 continental states over the last two decades and found they raised productivity and output by: zero.

For private investment, however, the average return was about 3 percent. So when Washington channels money from private to public investment, it doesn't just get nothing — which would be bad enough — but sacrifices the gains that private investment would have yielded.

A new bridge or a wider highway may be nice to have, but so is a big-screen TV. It may make your life easier, but it won't make you richer, and it diverts you from choices that would.

Past presidents have sometimes been accused of spending us into bankruptcy. Clinton has a different idea: investing ourselves broke.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1993. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 19, 1807, Robert E. Lee, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, was born in Stratford, Va.

On this date:

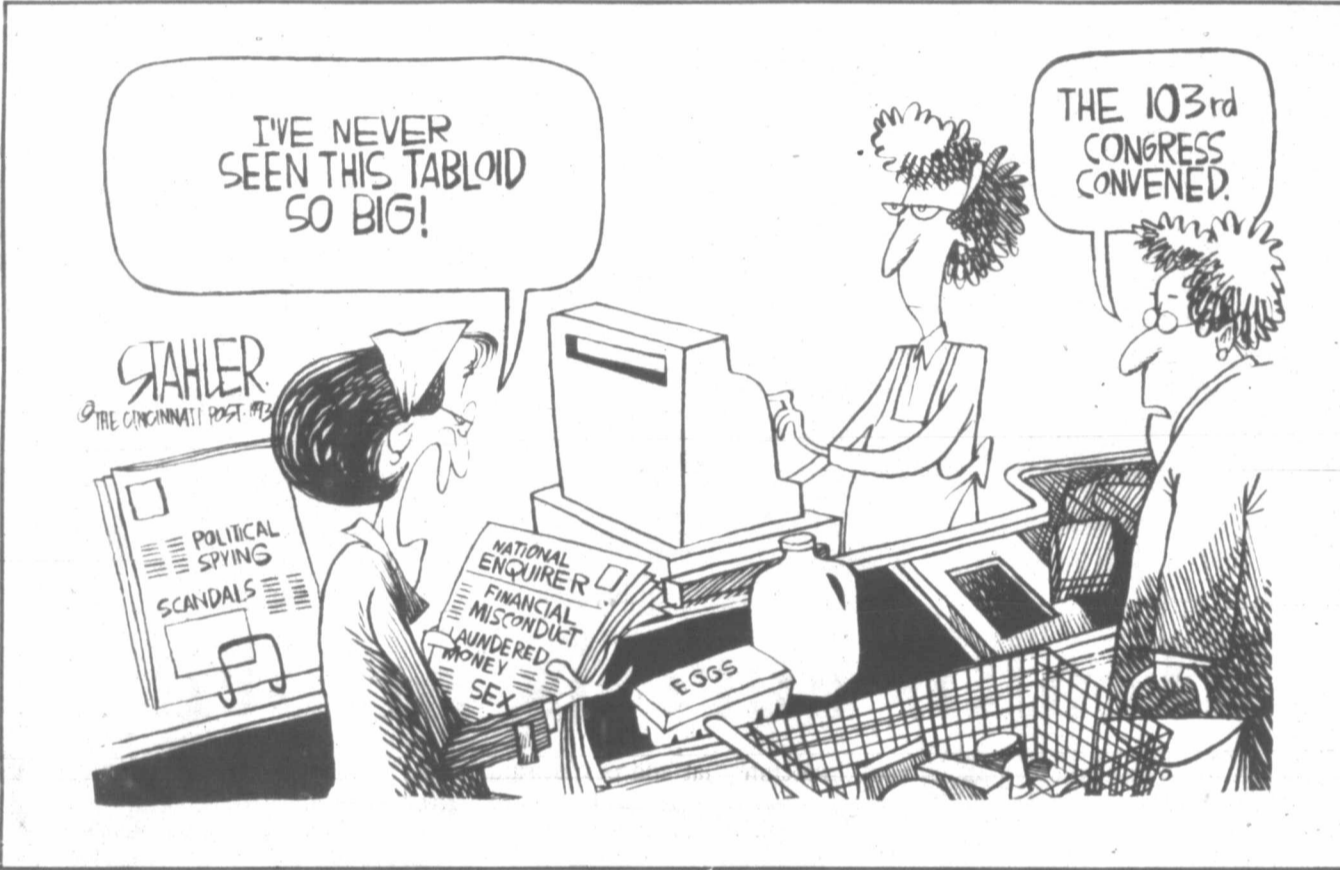
In 1736, James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland.

In 1809, author Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston.

In 1853, Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" premiered in Rome.

In 1937, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in seven hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

In 1955, a presidential news conference was filmed for television for the first time, with the permission of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



Old times are not forgotten

Let me see if I have all this straight: Three Georgia counties — Clayton, Douglas and Henry — are all bidding for a \$30 million "Gone With the Wind" theme park.

At the same time, an Atlanta foundation is about to launch a fundraising campaign to restore a building where Margaret Mitchell, who wrote "GWTW," once lived.

Margaret Mitchell House Inc. needs \$1 million to \$3 million to restore what Ms. Mitchell called "The Dump" on Crescent Avenue and Peachtree Street.

Supporters of the renovation are even planning to try to raise money in Japan.

"They adore 'GWTW' in Japan," said a spokesperson for the Margaret Mitchell House.

OK. All that's fine. Nobody's complaining. "Gone With the Wind" is important to Atlanta's heritage and Margaret Mitchell is her most beloved literary figure. "Gone With the Wind," of course, is about plantation life in the Old South.

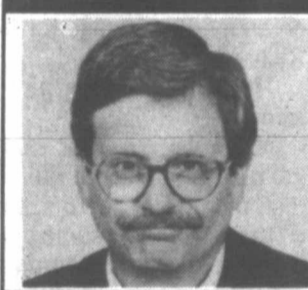
There were all those magnificent balls. And the happy slaves were singing in the cotton fields.

Then, the Yankees came — burning and plundering. Miss Scarlet even had to shoot one of them, and a way of life was gone forever.

But certainly not its memory.

"Gone With the Wind" has assured that, and we never want to forget — thus the efforts for the theme park and Margaret Mitchell's former place of residence.

But what's this?



Lewis Grizzard

The Georgia state flag reminds us of the Old South, too. It is modeled after the old Confederate battle banner.

But the flag, it seems, is politically incorrect. How some lash out against it. Said a recent letter to the editor: "How can anyone honor a flag conceived in such hatred, or respect a banner designed to symbolize segregation? Where is the sensitivity toward the feelings for Georgians of African descent?"

So how do Georgians of African descent feel about a theme park that would remind them of a time when their forebears were enslaved?

How many African-American families would visit such a place?

How many African-Americans will be willing to donate a few bucks to make certain Margaret Mitchell's residence is spared?

Symbols of the past. How can we rage against one and not include the others?

What about the carving of Robert E. Lee and other Confederate generals on the side of Stone Mountain?

Shouldn't we remove the Stone Mountain carving or at least cover it until the Olympics are over?

There is so much concern because the Olympic are coming to Atlanta in 1996 and there will still be references to our Rebel days and ways.

There's Tara Boulevard, named for the plantation in "Gone With the Wind," for God's sakes. Change that to Malcolm X Boulevard if we want to name a thoroughfare for him, as has been suggested.

There are a lot of Confederate dead buried in Atlanta cemeteries. What do we do about them? Dig them up and move them to the Okefenokee swamp?

Just think what might happen in a "GWTW" theme park. Somebody might try to play "Dixie." Somebody might suggest park personnel wear Confederate gray. Could you pay for your admission in Confederate money?

Certainly African-Americans would be hired to work in a theme park. How would they feel surrounded by vestiges of the Old South?

Somebody set me right here. How can there be so much objection to the state flag and not one fiddle-dee-dee about a \$30 million theme park or a restored home — both of which would assure old times are not forgotten?

I'm not condoning and I'm not condemning. I've simply got an inquiring mind that wants to know.

Telling teens that sex can wait

There was a wonderful surprise waiting for me when I opened up my *New York Times* the other day: an Op-Ed piece written by (of all people!) a contributing editor to *Rolling Stone*, that bastion of pop culture, free thinking and the L-word. It was titled "Sex Is For Adults," subtitled "A feminist case for teaching kids abstinence," and it lived up to my wildest hopes of finding the voice of one crying in the wilderness.

Thank you, Ellen Hopkins. Talking about sex and teen-agers with family planning experts over the last couple of years, I'd begun to feel like my Great Aunt Mae. She insisted that female legs be called "limbs," and that if male sexual organs must be spoken of, even in a biological sense, they be referred to as "members."

I don't mind telling you, I didn't enjoy feeling like an enemy in my own camp. For two decades, I'd trusted those who studied and taught family planning as calm, informed professionals dedicated to human welfare and a pragmatic outlook toward human nature. But when they began to talk of teenage sex as an inevitability that we just had to accept and work with, I thought they were wrong.

Hopkins, bless her, draws the most reasonable analogy to the question that I've ever seen: She talks about her high-school years, when teen-age drinking was pretty well accepted as a fact of life. When her sister came through the same high school, 14 years later, the way kids looked at drinking had done a 180. Designated drivers had



Sarah Overstreet

become the norm, she writes, "and only losers swerved off into the night."

"Could it be that teen-age sex is no more inevitable than we once thought teen-age drunken driving?" Hopkins asks. "Is it possible to make a liberal, feminist argument for pushing abstinence in the schools? I believe it is."

So do I.

Hopkins points to statistics that suggest traditional sex education is not having the effect we hoped it would, which was that informed teenagers would bear fewer children out of wed-lock. As she says, pregnancy rates among the informed and uninformed are "depressingly similar." We don't know all the reasons behind the statistics, but we do know one: Birth control fails in many cases of teen-age pregnancy. Citing the failure rate of condoms, she wisely asks how reliable either condoms or their young users are in preventing sexually transmitted disease and AIDS.

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, an organization that studies reproductive health, 36 percent of women in their early 20s become pregnant in the first year of relying on male condom use. If a condom can't even protect a woman from pregnancy, what kind of odds is it giving her against death?

Hopkins also cites a program in Atlanta public schools where eighth-graders are taught abstinence by upper-grade peer counselors. "By the end of the eighth grade, girls who weren't in the program were as much as 15 times more likely to have begun having sex as those who were."

This has been a particularly bitter argument for those who came of age in the so-called sexual revolution, when young adults rebelled against an era that taught that all sex, even between loving partners, was bad. We wanted the next generation to be able to relate to sex as a natural and wondrous attribute of life as a human being. We didn't want them to go through what some of us went through, of being ashamed of natural sexual feelings, even to the point of impairing loving relationships and ruining otherwise healthy marriages.

But, given all the mishaps that can attend too-early sex, we have learned as no other generation the dangers of waiting until we are emotionally mature and responsible enough to handle such a complex relationship. To say that "sex is for adults" doesn't mean the sexual revolution is over, rather that it is coming full circle and is not just a radical veer in a direction opposite from what had been.

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Train collision investigation centers on signals

By RON LESKO
Associated Press Writer

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Cars peeled open as if sliced by "a big razor blade" when two commuter trains sideswiped each other near a trestle where two tracks converge. Seven people were killed.

Investigators tried to determine whether a crew error or signal malfunction was to blame. Both crews said they had the green light, the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times reported today, citing an unidentified railroad official.

The crash occurred on the city's west side just after the Monday morning rush hour at a trestle where two tracks, one for trains in each direction, partially overlap in a space not much wider than a single track. Neither train left the track.

The dead had been sitting next to windows. Several passengers were decapitated, Fire Chief Ben Perry said.

"The walls were ripped open, creating an effect like a big razor blade," he said.

Perry said 69 people were injured. Two were listed in critical condition. Some were trapped up to two hours in the twisted metal.

"We hung on, and there were people flying around," said Jane Mitchell, who wasn't hurt.

"All of a sudden I heard this

big, loud explosion and I was thrown side to side," said Steven Lewin, a jewelry maker from Valparaiso.

Lewin, who suffered a minor back injury, was in the second car of his train and saw a body in the aisle when he looked into the first car. "It looked to me like they were decapitated, and I got ill and had to turn around," he said.

About 100 people were on the trains, one with three cars headed west from South Bend, the other with two cars eastbound from Chicago, which is about 30 miles from the crash site. The most serious injuries were in the first cars of each train.

The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating, as was the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District, which operates the trains. An NTSB investigator at the site refused to comment.

Gerald Hanas, general manager for the railroad, said it was unclear whether both the trains were moving or whether one was stopped, waiting to cross the trestle. He said he didn't know how fast the trains were going.

The speed limit on that section of track is 45 mph, he said.

"We look at two factors here: either human error or signal error," Hanas said.

Authorities would not say which

train had the right of way. Signals at either end of the trestle are designed to give the right of way to the first train to reach the bridge, Hanas said. The signals were found to be working Monday afternoon, but other signaling equipment had to be checked, he said.

Signal activity is recorded on paper tape inside the signals, Hanas said. The tape was turned over to the NTSB.

The two engineers and two conductors aboard the trains were not seriously hurt. They were given tests for drugs and alcohol, which is routine after an accident. Results were not immediately available.

The engineer of the eastbound train, David Riordan, had been disciplined for his role in a 1985 crash in Gary that injured 85 people, Hanas said.

Riordan was a dispatcher during that crash and was demoted afterward to engineer, said Hanas, who refused to provide more information.

The Lake County coroner's office identified those killed as Logan Hoffhines, 10, of Lakeside, Mich.; Blanche Angelov, 29, of Hobart; Julia Milencovic, 71, of Berwyn, Ill.; Glenn Harris, 37, of Michigan City; James A. Harmon, 61, also of Michigan City; Ruby Sarpon, 55, of Gary; and Douglas Willacker, 50, of New Carlisle.



Firefighters use a cherry picker to remove a victim from one of the trains involved in a commuter crash Monday in Gary, Ind. as two trains sideswiped each other. (AP Photo)

Prince's engagement approved, the couple meet the press

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — When Crown Prince Naruhito, heir to Japan's ancient Chrysanthemum Throne,

first proposed to Masako Owada in May, the nation's most eligible bachelor got a surprising reply.

Owada, not traditionally subservient Japanese female, wanted time to think.

Repeated proposals later, she finally said yes.

"Today, the engagement became official with the unanimous approval of the 10-member Imperial Council and the prince and his betrothed met the media for their first news conference — seated a decorous arm's length apart.

"I had a very strong and good first impression of her," said the 32-year-old prince, who wore a dark blue suit to meet with reporters. "She is modest but she has her own opinions and she is intelligent. And we had many topics in common and she is fun to talk with."

Owada, wearing a pale yellow suit, matching hat and pearls, said she admired the prince for being patient, courageous, considerate — and persistent.

"He said that he will do his utmost to protect me for his entire life," she said. "So I felt I wanted to make him happy, if it was something I could do." The 20-minute news conference was carried live by all Japanese networks.

Earlier, the networks had broken into regular programming to broadcast the official word on the engagement all Japan has been celebrating since its disclosure 13 days ago.

The Imperial Council's approval, although legally required, is really a mere formality. The council includes Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and other top figures from Japan's political and judicial realm.

The government has yet to set the date, but Japanese media predict a May or early June wedding.

The romance has given the Japanese something to look forward to amidst the country's worst recession in more than a decade.

Naruhito, the eldest son of Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko, told reporters he personally proposed Oct. 3 after failing to get a reply when a third party proposed for him in May. Owada accepted Dec. 12.

The two had met in 1986 but their courtship was delayed by Owada's posting as a diplomatic attache in England.

The 29-year-old Harvard-educated princess-to-be, a Foreign Ministry trade specialist, said during the news conference that it was difficult to give up her career.

"It would be a lie to say I feel no sadness about leaving the Foreign Ministry," she said. "But ... after I truly thought over many things, I felt that my role now was to accept the proposal from the prince and to make myself useful in my new life in the imperial household."

"I have no regrets now," she added.

Palace officials initially worried about the links of Owada's grandfather with Chisso Corp., whose dumping of mercury in the 1950s is blamed for crippling or killing thousands of people.

But Naruhito refused to budge.

"In marriage, the crown prince's feelings are fundamental," said

Palace Grand Steward Shoichi Fujimori.

Instead of rings and vows, the couple will exchange sips of rice wine before a palace shrine to the sun goddess Amaterasu to seal their marriage. According to legend, Japan's imperial line descended from the sun goddess.

The government plans to declare the wedding day a national holiday, mint commemorative gold coins and announce a general pardon for people convicted of some minor crimes.

Owada will be only the third commoner to marry a prince. Empress Michiko was the first in 1959.

How many children do they want?

"I would leave it to the chance of the stork," Naruhito said.



Crown Prince Naruhito and his fiancée Masako Owada, walk to a waiting limousine following a news conference in Tokyo today. (AP Photo)

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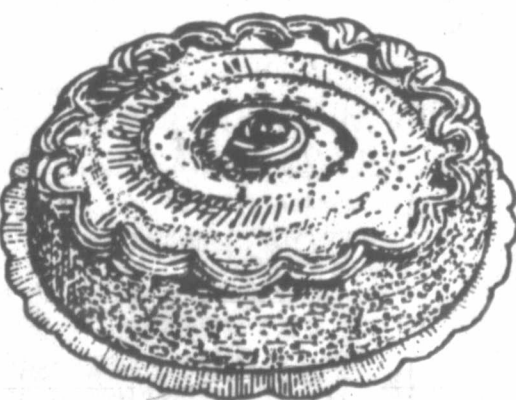
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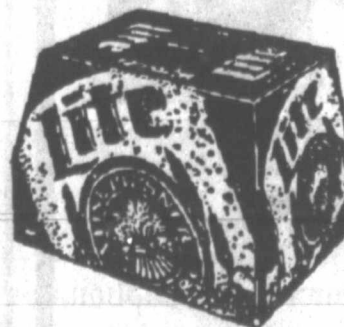
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Lifestyles

Canadian's Hiemstra named finalist to All-State Scholar-Athlete Team

DALLAS - Nicholas Justin Hiemstra, who attends Canadian High School, is one of 64 finalists for the 1993 FINA / Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar-Athlete Team.

The selection is based on academic achievements and participation and leadership in school and community activities. He is a candidate for selection as one of 12 members of the All-State Scholar-Athlete Team. Each team member will be awarded a \$4,000 college scholarship.

Ranked first in his class of 56 students, Hiemstra is secretary of his class and vice president of the student council. He was a delegate to Boys' State and selected to attend an Air Force Summer Scientific Seminar.

In tennis, he was state champion in boys' singles his junior year, and is co-captain of the basketball team. He has placed on the state level in interscholastic competitions in calculator applications, accounting, and keyboarding. Hiemstra was cited by the International Jazz Educators for outstanding trumpet solo, as well as state solo/ensemble qualifier in six events and the recipient of the Outstanding Musician award. He is involved in numerous school and community activities and is president of his church youth group. Hiemstra works as a lifeguard at a public swimming pool.

He will be honored, along with his parents and coach, at a June banquet in Dallas. At that time, the honorary team captain will be announced and awarded the Tom Landry Award for Outstanding Achievement by the former head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

The 64 finalists were chosen from over 2,200 applicants from more than 800 Texas public and private high schools. Under the program's

eligibility requirements, each qualified applicant had to be a high school senior who had lettered in varsity athletics at the interscholastic level, be in the top ten percent of his or her class, and have a grade average of 90 percent or above. Although finalists must have a varsity letter, athletic ability is not a determinant in the selection process. In addition to academic and athletic achievement, the candidates were judged on leadership and participation in worthwhile school and community activities.

At the time the applications were submitted, 27 of the 64 finalists had a class rank of number one, eight students ranked second, and 10 ranked third. Thirty-eight of the 64 were captains of their athletic teams. Most served in student government posts or were class officers. All were active in their communities, churches, and local charities.

"Each outstanding applicant is to be congratulated for extraordinary achievement," said FINA President and Chief Executive Officer Ron W. Haddock. "To be selected as a finalist from such a superior group is, in itself, an honor."

"Our intent in sponsoring this program now in its eighth year, is to accentuate the fact that the talent, dedication, and enthusiasm of high school athletes extend far beyond the playing field. We, and our co-sponsors, have made a commitment to recognize young people who excel not only in athletics, but also in the classroom and the community, and to provide role models worthy of emulation to Texas high school students."

Members of the screening committee that selected the finalists are Karen Cage of Dallas, public relations director of program co-sponsor KDFW-TV; Dr. Walter Hoy of Dal-

las, retired engineering research manager, LTV; Harold Jones of Lubbock, district agent, Northwestern Mutual Life and past president of the Texas Association of Underwriters; Fred Lowe of Lampasas, publisher of the *Lampasas Dispatch Record* and past president of the Texas Press Association; and Dennis Sheehan of Fort Worth, attorney at Haynes and Boone and chairman of the Tarrant County Democratic Party.

The selection committee, a panel of recognized leaders in a variety of fields, will choose the 12 team members and the honorary team captain from the 64 finalists in mid-March. Members are Lucy Billingsley, president of The Billingsley Company; Linda Carter, chairman of First Coppell Bank; Anne Duncan, president of The Dallas International Sports Commission; Al Gonzalez, president of AGE Refining and Marketing; Jeremy L. Halbreich, president and General Manager of The Dallas Morning News; Jan Hart, Dallas city manager; Herb Kelleher, chairman, president, and CEO of Southwest Airlines; Henry Lartigue, FINA vice president for marketing; Dr. Jim Rodriguez, D.D.S. chairman of the Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; Major General Hugh Robinson, USA, RET., chairman and CEO of The Tetra Group; Jeff Rosser, president and general manager of KDFW-TV; Brad Sham, KVIL-fm sportscaster and the voice of the Dallas Cowboys; Joel Sharp, captain of the FINA's 1987 All-State Scholar-Athlete Team; Roger Staubach, chairman and CEO of The Staubach Company; and Annette Strauss, former Mayor of Dallas.

The team is also sponsored by KDFW-TV and Southwest Airlines.

Hillary's finery



A drawing of Hillary Clinton's gown for the Inaugural Ball, designed by Sarah Phillips, graces the cover of *Women's Wear Daily*. The dress is a long sheath with long sleeves, a jewel neckline and fitted bodice in violet leaf-patterned lace reem-broidered and beaded with iridescent crystals. There is a shirred overskirt of blue-violet mousseline which opens at the front.

(AP Photo)

SOLO teaches about 'golden hour' of rescue

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Writer

CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Dr. Frank Hubbell learned about the "golden hour" of medicine 20 years ago. It happened on one of his first rescue missions in the White Mountains when he helped treat a youngster for a broken arm.

He and other rescuers followed all the prescribed emergency treatment, setting the fracture in the position it was found.

The boy, nevertheless, lost his hand.

"What we learned was that when a fracture is angulated, the supply of blood can be shut off, nerves can be crushed, and if you don't re-establish circulation, you can lose a limb. It will die," said Hubbell, who was a paramedic at the time.

The incident made Hubbell realize his skills wouldn't always work in the wilderness, where the "golden hour" to get a patient to a hospital can turn into hours or days. There's no 911 to call in an emergency, and "you can't carry an ambulance on the trip," said Hubbell's wife, Lee Frizzell.

So in 1977, one year after their wedding, Hubbell and Frizzell founded SOLO, or Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities. They envisioned a center with all kinds of adult learning, but it has evolved into a school to teach wilderness medicine.

They put into practice much of what they had learned through years of wilderness rescue experience, and they have often challenged theories of accepted treatment.

They've instructed doctors, college students, forest rangers, outdoor clubs or fathers who lead Boy Scout trips — anyone who spends time in the wilderness.

SOLO's five full-time and 10 part-time instructors have traveled

to domestic and overseas military bases to conduct classes for Navy Seals, Air Force paratroopers and Army Rangers. They've also held classes for people in foreign countries; governments in China, Italy and Bulgaria have expressed interest.

"In the past five years, interest in wilderness medicine has exploded," Frizzell said. "Thousands of people are treated throughout the country for wilderness injuries. ... More and more people are going out there."

Wilderness medicine has been accepted as applicable in disaster situations and rural areas, and underdeveloped countries "where the principles of street medicine fall apart," Frizzell said.

When a hiker falls down a crevice and breaks a leg, or a winter hiker is disabled and suffers frostbite and hypothermia, rescuers must know how to improvise splints or a stretcher by using sticks and moss, how to safely wrap a patient without complicating the injury, and how to feed or give fluids for hours or days until the injured person can be brought back to civilization.

They also must be able to diagnose the problem, care for spinal injuries and shock, breathing problems and do intravenous treatment.

Marc Theodore, a 35-year-old outdoor recreation specialist with the Cleveland parks system, took a SOLO course in Fairlee, Vt., last November. He sought the training for such activities as rafting trips.

Leslie Prieto, 26, of the Detroit suburb of Huntington Woods, Mich., works at the Hurlburt Outdoor Center in Vermont. She called it "almost a responsibility to take the course" if you work with kids or elderly people, as she does.

"I feel like you're being negligent if you're not taking care of the people you're leading," she said.

Hubbell and Dr. Peter Goth, who

runs Wilderness Medical Associates in Bryant Pond, Maine, are considered pioneers in developing treatment for wilderness injuries.

It wasn't easy in the beginning. Frizzell said doctors first questioned the treatment program when the couple made presentations at medical conferences.

"They had opinions; we had experience and fact," Frizzell said.

Now SOLO's "first responder" course has become a kind of standard for the field staff of Outward Bound, a program that uses wilderness experiences to build self-confidence, said Lewis Glenn, vice president of safety and programs for the national organization. SOLO and Wilderness Medical offer high-quality programs, he said.

Much of SOLO's teaching is done on its own campus in Conway, where they have classrooms and a dormitory that sleeps about 40. Overall, about 3,000 people each year take various courses.

Wilderness Medical Associates and the Wilderness Medical Institute in Pitkin, Colo., an offshoot of SOLO, have no campus but offer programs at various sites.

SOLO offers courses ranging from two days to one month, with prices ranging from \$75 to \$1,325. Courses include first response training, basic Emergency Medical Technician training and wilderness EMT training, marine medicine and rope rescues.

A separate program for doctors, called Wilderness Trauma Life Support, has been offered for about one year; about 60 doctors have taken it.

Courses run up to eight hours during the day, part of it outdoors; at night, students often practice techniques they learn. They must pass a practical and written test on the final day to get credit and meet state and national requirements.

denly changes appearance. Diagnosed early, melanoma can be cured by surgical removal of a localized cancer.

Melanoma can recur after surgery because of microscopically small tumors that have spread beyond the original cancer. The hope is that a melanoma vaccine can increase survival in such cases by stepping up the cancer-killing activity of immune system cells.

Several melanoma vaccines are being tested. All try to stimulate the body's defenses by exposing immune cells to molecules called antigens that are found on the surface of melanoma cells.

One approach uses purified antigens. A problem with this kind of vaccine is that researchers haven't identified the specific melanoma antigens that best stimulate the immune system.

A second vaccine uses whole, killed melanoma cells. The drawback is that these cells can cause a whole range of immune reactions, some of which may be undesirable.

A vaccine using partially purified antigens may avoid these pitfalls. This vaccine has induced strong immune responses in about a third of patients and a lesser response in another quarter of those treated.

Patients with the strongest immune responses appear to do best in fighting the disease.

Melanoma vaccine research is still in an early stage, and it probably will be years before a vaccine is available for widespread use.

Ultimately, a melanoma vaccine may be given to high-risk individuals to prevent the disease. Experimental vaccines have prevented melanoma in animal studies.

Experimental vaccines offer hope to melanoma sufferers

By DR. JEAN-CLAUDE BYSTRYN
New York University School of Medicine

New experimental melanoma vaccines offer future hope against this deadliest form of skin cancer.

Unlike most vaccines, these would be given to persons who already have the disease. They may stimulate the body's immune system to attack and destroy the cancer cells.

The incidence of melanoma is increasing sharply all over the world. It can be triggered by overexposure to sunlight, and the thinning of Earth's protective ozone layer is one factor that has increased the risk.

There were 32,000 new cases of melanoma and 7,000 deaths in the United States last year.

Dermatologists counsel constant alertness to the warning signs of melanoma, such as a mole that sud-

Parents used to giving are ready to receive

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of five children from 29 to 39 years old — all married with children. My husband and I worked long hours, seven days a week, in our business to provide all of our children with college educations, graduation celebrations and beautiful weddings. All of our children are professionals and we are proud of them. We have been (and continue to be) very generous to our grandchildren.

When we had profitable years, we treated the whole family to trips all over the United States and Europe. We still host family birthdays and anniversaries with gifts and cakes. We bring back mementos from our trips and buy our grandchildren clothes and toys.

We are educated, well-dressed, socially acceptable and live in a nice neighborhood. We enjoy movies, football games and concerts.

Now for our problem: We are in our 60s and not quite as energetic or financially able to do as much as we once did for our children. We would appreciate an invitation to their homes at least once a year. (A cookout in the back yard with hot dogs would be fine with us.) They give parties for their friends — and even ask to borrow party things — but we are never invited. (Thank God, we have good friends.)

Do you have a solution for our problem? They read your column. Maybe they'll get the hint if you print this. Sign it...

HURT
DEAR HURT: Insensitive people rarely recognize themselves in my column. The only solution to your problem is to get your children together, tell them that you are hurt and tell them why.

DEAR ABBY: I have this awkward situation. Jill (not her real name) and I were roommates last year. We were not the best of friends when we lived together, and we have rarely spoken to each other since.

I heard that Jill is going to announce her engagement soon, and I'm afraid she is going to ask me to be in her wedding, because she doesn't have any friends who are closer than me. I really don't want to be in her wedding. We do not have that much in common, and then there is the expense involved, which I really can't afford at this time.

Is there a tactful way for me to



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

turn her down without hurting her feelings? What excuse can I give?
JUST AN ACQUAINTANCE

DEAR ACQUAINTANCE: Don't give her an "excuse" — give her a reason. Tell her the truth: You can't afford it. There

is no shame in being unable to afford to be in a wedding party.

DEAR READERS: Volumes have been written about democracy, which is defined as "a government in which the supreme power is vested in the people, and exercised by them through a system of representation usually involving periodically held free elections."

No one said it more eloquently than Sir Winston Churchill when he wrote in 1944:

"At the bottom of all the tributes paid to democracy is the little man walking into the little booth with a little pencil, making a little cross on a little bit of paper. No amount of rhetoric or voluminous discussion can possibly diminish the overwhelming importance of the point."

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Harvest goddess
- 4 Critics Siskel and —
- 9 Choose
- 12 Shade tree
- 13 Shuffle along
- 14 Spanish gold
- 15 Beginning of word
- 17 Future Dr.
- 19 Private pupil
- 21 Japanese sash
- 22 Female soldiers (abbr.)
- 24 Sault —
- 26 A washing
- 29 One of the Barrymores
- 31 Unluck (poet.)
- 33 Actress Francis
- 34 Sodium symbol

DOWN

- 1 Alley
- 2 Equality
- 3 Draw
- 4 Throw off
- 5 Cartons
- 6 Is (Sp.)
- 7 Corded cloth
- 8 Beginner
- 9 Eskimo boat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	M	I	C	O	M	I	D	S	T		
A	R	I	G	H	T	A	C	E	T	U	M
C	E	M	I	T	E	R	W	I	G	S	
E	D	E	V	E	N	I	S	C			
A	L	E	R	T	L	Y	K	I	M		
W	I	S	E	E	Y	E	S	D	O		
A	S	T	E	R	N	N	A	I	L	E	
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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

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65				66					67		

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) No one will think less of you today if you're honest about your talents and limitations. Conversely, however, if you pretend you can do something and fail, you might be judged very harshly. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$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) Do not impose yourself upon little groups or cliques today where you do not feel welcome. Today's developments within the group could make you feel even more uncomfortable than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to make being on the top of the heap your primary objective today. If this is your motivation, you might be tempted to use tactics that will prove counterproductive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Just because an acquaintance was lucky doing things a certain way, it doesn't necessarily follow that his or her procedures will work the same wonders for you today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are seeking business or financial advice today, be sure to go to people who really know what they're talking about. Poor counsel could be very costly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An old standoffish who is usually supportive of your positions might turn out to be an adversary today. Be extremely careful how you deal with others on a one-to-one basis. Take no one for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be severely disappointed today if your purpose for helping others is merely to feather your own nest. Events will penalize your selfishness or insincerity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not become involved in intrigues with friends today, because they could misfire. If you are identified as a precipitator, you may have to bear the brunt of their wrath.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are certain that you can follow through effectively, don't make promises to others today. A failure to honor commitments will tarnish your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might not be at your best today in managing programs that involve others as well as yourself. Don't take on something you're not equipped to handle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of rejecting proposals made by your mate today that you believe to be extravagant, you might unwisely consent and later be blamed for the financial debacle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a team effort today, take pains to be cooperative. If you fail to hold up your end, you will arouse the animosity of those with whom you're involved.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

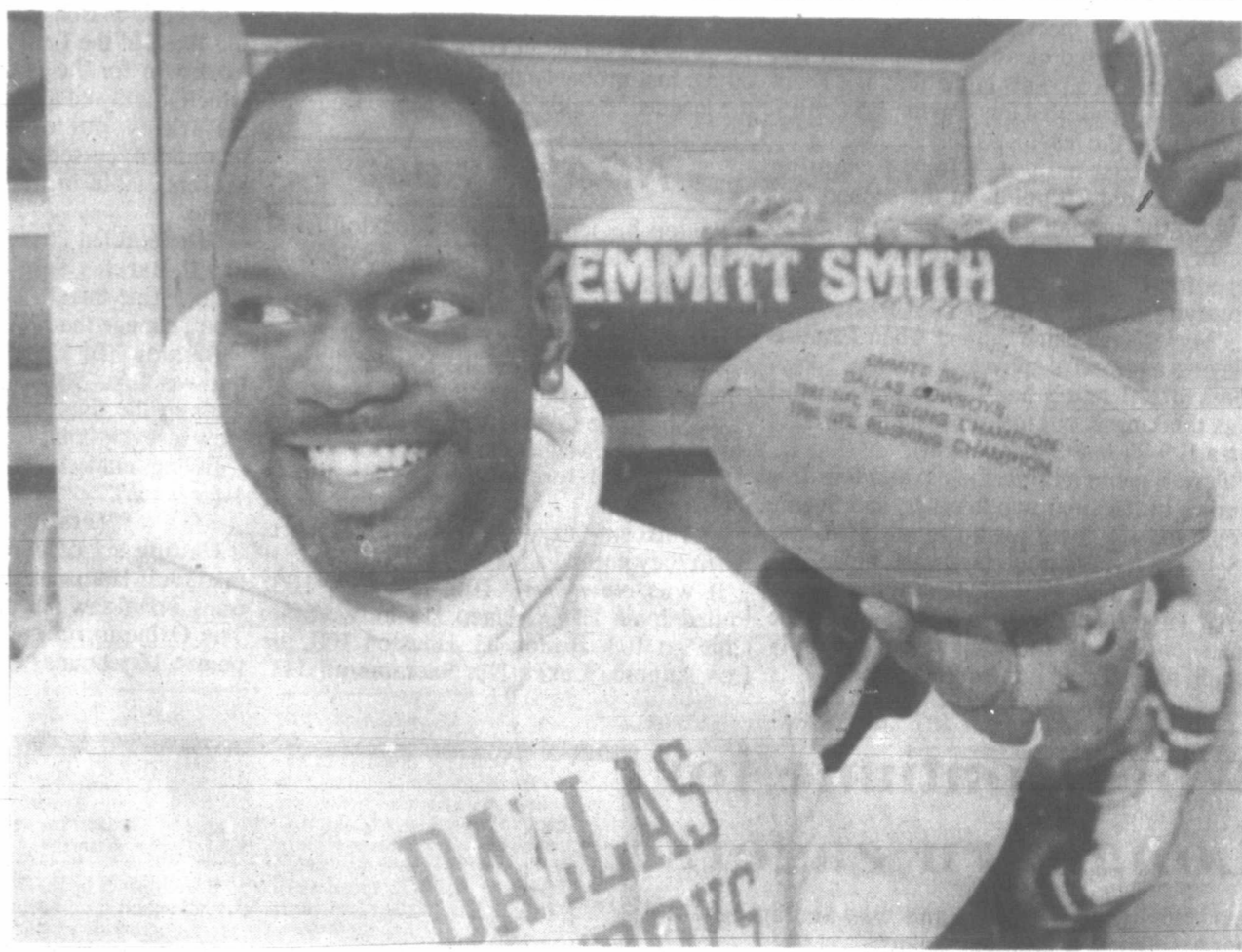
Sports

Cowboys madness hits Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Pssst. Wanna know the four most popular words in Dallas? Well, besides Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones? "How 'bout them Cowboys!" Sunday night's newscasts had two big stories to report, and they led with America's bombing of Iraq in the waning hours of a presidency. More on that later, viewers were told, but first some good news. How 'bout them Cowboys! It's what coach Jimmy Johnson hollered in the exuberant locker room after Dallas' 30-20 victory over San Francisco in the NFC championship Sunday. It's what was splashed across sports sections and front pages all over Texas Monday morning. And overnight it became the rallying cry for a city starving for cheer and suffering from a 14-year itch. You hear it everywhere you go, every time you turn on the radio. What was once "America's Team" is now the NFL's youngest heading into the Super Bowl Jan. 31 against the Buffalo Bills. The Cowboys are just three years removed from rock-bottom, a 1-15 season under a rookie coach and a rookie quarterback.

How 'bout them Cowboys! How 'bout Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Alvin Harper, Michael Irvin and Darryl Johnston? How 'bout that unheralded and top-ranked defense that won't send a soul to the Pro Bowl in Hawaii but everyone to Pasadena for the Super Bowl? How 'bout Johnson and owner Jerry Jones, the architects of one of the fastest franchise turnarounds in history? They're the toast of the town that they figured to be run out of less than four years ago when they assumed power in a public relations fiasco remembered as the Saturday Night Massacre, when an oilman from Arkansas fired Tom Landry and hired his college football teammate in his stead. The ghosts of that night and many others are gone now, chased away by the win over the 49ers. What a difference 54 draft picks and 45 trades make. Thousands of chanting fans waited for hours Sunday night on the wet tarmac in San Francisco-like fog and drizzle to greet their heroes' return to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Jones carried the George Halas NFL championship trophy back

with him and let a few lucky fans touch it. "I wouldn't let the NFL take this back to New York," said Jones, carrying the small prize like a waiter's tray. "I made them let me bring it home. I wanted our fans to see this." Julie Sheppard was among the fans who said they weren't surprised at the Cowboys' rapid rebound. It will be a record sixth Super Bowl for Dallas, but its first in 14 years. "I've had Cowboys parties the last two weeks at my house," Sheppard said. "I had no doubt. I wouldn't spend \$100 on my husband, a custom jersey for Christmas, if I didn't think they'd do it." Even before the ink was dry on the dozens of Cowboys stories in the newspapers, the paint was wet on star foil balloons and T-shirt screens pumping out the latest blue and silver merchandise. Wholesaler John Barr of Image T-Shirts in Dallas said workers toiled all night to have thousands of commemorative shirts ready to outfit the football fanatics and boost business at department and specialty stores. "I love it because it's pressure-packed," he said. "You've got to deliver."



Emmitt Smith will be the first NFL rushing champion to play in the Super Bowl the same year. (AP Photo)

Bills trying to accentuate the positive going into third Super Bowl

By DAVID GERMAIN Associated Press Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills are accentuating the positive in hopes of eliminating a big negative: the prospect of becoming the only NFL team to lose three straight Super Bowls. "We're just playing to be the best we can be. If we do that, then we don't care if we lose eight in a row," linebacker Shane Conlan said Monday, a day after the Bills' 29-10 victory over Miami earned them a third straight trip to the Super Bowl. Eight in a row? OK, he's exaggerating. Three in a row, the Bills say, would be plenty bad enough. "That's a negative thought, and it's something we don't even want to think about," center Kent Hull said. "We're not scared to play in the Super Bowl again. We're ready to play." Stingy defenses from the NFC East seem to be lining up for a crack at shutting down Buffalo's no-huddle offense in the big game. The New York Giants and Washington Redskins defenders hobbled the quick-strike Bills in the previous two; this time, the Bills face Dallas, with the NFL's top-rated defense. "It doesn't matter," said Bills linebacker Darryl Talley. "They put

their pants on one leg at a time, just like us." As for the prospect of losing a third time: "Those other two, they're in the past, and I can't control anything in the past," Talley said. "I can only control the future." Even so, the Bills can't help but think back to the last two seasons, when they came home losers. Until now, only the Miami Dolphins had gone to three straight Super Bowls, from 1972-74. But Miami won two of those. "We've been through it twice," said quarterback Jim Kelly. "We don't want to go back there and go through being in the losing locker room again." Unofficially, the loser's title belongs to Denver, which has dropped four Super Bowls, including three out of four from 1987-90. Minnesota also has lost four, including two in a row. Miami and Dallas have each lost three, but they also won twice. No team has ever lost three in a row. "The last two Super Bowls were the last two, and this one is this one," Buffalo coach Marv Levy said. "The game ahead of you is the one that counts. You can't change the other ones." With two Super Bowl appearances behind them, the Bills came into this season thinking that the championship game was already on

their schedule, said special teams Pro Bowler Steve Tasker. "I hope we're better prepared because if we're not, we may get beat again," Tasker said. Unlike the previous two seasons, when the Bills dominated the AFC, Buffalo stumbled in the regular season and wound up a wild-card team with a lot of bruised and battered starters. Down 35-3 in the wild-card game, the Bills rallied to beat Houston, then won two on the road. Despite taking the hard route to the Super Bowl, the Bills say they're a better team now than they were at the same point over the last two seasons. Maturity and playoff experience are part of it, but also the Bills' defense has come alive, giving up just 13 points in the last two games. In the third quarter Sunday, the Bills held Miami to 2 yards. Leading the way has been defensive end Bruce Smith, playing with sore ribs. Smith just shakes his head when asked about the possibility of losing another Super Bowl. "I don't want to talk about losing," Smith said. "I'm not going to dwell on anything like that." That's probably wise, because there's a lot of painful memories the Bills could dwell on. The missed field goal that cost them the Super Bowl against the Giants, the way the team rolled over and died against the Redskins right from the

start when running back Thurman Thomas misplaced his helmet on the sideline. "It's getting to the point right now where we want to win the Super Bowl real, real bad," Thomas said. "We wish him well," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said on his radio show Monday night. "We know Dave Wannstedt will do very well as a head coach and we expect that announcement at any time." Broadcast reports said McCaskey has had three meetings with Wannstedt, the first coming last week in Dallas. "It went well," Wannstedt said Sunday after the Cowboys' 30-20 victory over the 49ers. "We had a nice talk." After firing Ditka, McCaskey said he would not make an early decision because some of the people he wanted to interview were involved in the playoffs and that he would wait until their teams were eliminated before discussing the situation.

Newsday reported that one of its reporters was asked to leave during an interview with Young shortly after the general manager received a telephone call. Newsday said Young was heard to say "congratulations" to the caller and then requested that the reporter leave the room. The newspaper said Young concluded the telephone conversation privately and then told the reporter he had to cut short their interview because he had work to do. "I'm not going to comment on what went on this morning," Young told the Newsday reporter Monday night. "I had a bunch of things on my mind, things I had to do quickly." Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan said Monday night he was unaware of any decision by club president Michael McCaskey regarding the coaching position that opened Jan. 5 when McCaskey fired Mike Ditka. The Chicago Tribune, citing unidentified sources, reported that Wannstedt met with McCaskey in Dallas on Monday and might have sealed the deal. Newsday and the New York Daily News reported that Wannstedt was believed to have met with McCaskey in Chicago on Monday. Dallas, which beat San Francisco on Sunday in the NFC championship game, will play Buffalo in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31. "We wish him well," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said on his radio show Monday night. "We know Dave Wannstedt will do very well as a head coach and we expect that announcement at any time." Broadcast reports said McCaskey has had three meetings with Wannstedt, the first coming last week in Dallas. "It went well," Wannstedt said Sunday after the Cowboys' 30-20 victory over the 49ers. "We had a nice talk." After firing Ditka, McCaskey said he would not make an early decision because some of the people he wanted to interview were involved in the playoffs and that he would wait until their teams were eliminated before discussing the situation.

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Pampa swimmers compete in Lubbock meet

The Pampa High swim teams are entered in the Amarillo Invitational Jan. 29-30, followed by an Altus, Okla. meet Feb. 6. These are tune-ups meets prior to the District 3-5A meet Feb. 19-20 in Amarillo. The Pampa High teams competed in the Lubbock Invitational earlier this month and posted some good times despite a limited roster due to bad weather and sickness. Steven Keyes swam a 59.33 in his anchor leg of the 400-free relay and improved his 200 free time to 2:12.16. John Haesle had the fastest 200 IM and 100 breast times for PHS swimmers this year. On the girls' side, Janet Dancel took 23 seconds off her previous 500 free time. Rene Hill continues to be the "iron girl" of the team by swimming the two hardest events, the 200 IM and 100 fly, for the fourth consecutive meet. A local corporation has competed the construction of six stainless steel starting blocks. Bids are now being taken to dig and set concrete holes to fix the blocks in place. The blocks will be removable and

the holes covered when not being used. Also, the Vocational Department at Pampa High School has taken charge of the construction of a wooden swim records board to be mounted on the wall at the Pampa Youth and Community Center pool. LUBBOCK INVITATIONAL Pampa results are listed below: GIRLS (previous best times are shown in brackets) 200 medley relay - Pampa A, 2:34.25 (2:30.55). 200 freestyle - Cindy Hobbs, 3:04.11 (3:07.30); Jamie Slater, 3:09.37 (3:16.70); Ketreia Thompson, 3:10.01 (3:08.85). 200 IM - Rene Hill, 3:13.02 (3:08.80). 50 free - Jennifer Keeton, 37.29; Jill Nelson, 67.00 (1:15.20). 100 fly - Rene Hill, 1:37.56. 100 free - Jennifer Kidd, 1:24.52 (1:24.22). 500 free - Janet Dancel, 7:20.95 (7:43.63). 200 free relay - Pampa A, 2:33.62 (2:28.60). 100 back - Janet Dancel, 1:24.42

(1:23.40); Cindy Hobbs, 1:32.00 (1:36.00); Jennifer Kidd, 1:37.83 (1:35.36). 100 breast - Ketreia Thompson, 1:30.34 (1:31.38); Jennifer Keeton, 1:40.53 (1:40.55). 400 free relay - Pampa A, 5:25.23 (5:28.97). BOYS 200 medley relay - Pampa A, 1:59.06 (1:57.67). 200 free - Steven Keyes, 2:12.16 (2:16.66). 100 IM - John Haesle, 2:30.59 (2:31.36); Nathan Yowell, 3:12.26 (3:16.78). 50 free - Chris Nelson, 29.52. 100 fly - Nathan Yowell, 1:25.83 (1:23.65). 100 free - Steven Keyes, 1:00.03 (1:00.26). 500 free - Chris Podzemny, 6:46.09; Clay Partain, 6:47.41; Brian Stout, 6:51.74 (6:39.02). 100 back - Clay Partain, 1:10.49 (1:07.25); Chris Podzemny, 1:16.07 (1:15.64); Chris Nelson, 1:19.88 (1:15.83). 100 breast - John Haesle, 1:13.19 (1:14.28). 400 free relay - Pampa A, 4:04.75 (4:04.75).

Iba remembered as 'man of tremendous character'

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A longtime friend of Henry Iba remembered the coaching giant as a person of great character who loved his players, the state and Oklahoma State University. "When you were around him, you realized 'This is a giant. This is a man of tremendous character,'" Bill Connors, sports editor of The Tulsa World, said Monday in his eulogy for Iba. "The beauty of Mr. Iba was that he didn't think he was special, but we know better," Connors said. "And I doubt that we'll ever know another like him." Iba died of heart failure Friday at age 88. He coached in more college

games than anyone in history, 1,105, and his 767 victories at three schools are second-most in college history. He also coached the U.S. Olympic team three times, winning gold medals in 1964 and 1968 and a disputed silver in 1972. Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, Norm Stewart of Missouri and Don Haskins of Texas-El Paso were among the present and former coaches who attended the 40-minute funeral service inside Gallagher-Iba Arena, site of many victories during Iba's 36 years as the Cowboys' coach. Several members of the Oklahoma State basketball team attended the funeral, as did former U.S. Rep.

Wes Watkins, Lt. Gov. Jack Mildren and former baseball great Allie Reynolds. Other coaches on hand included current Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, Charlie Spoonhour of St. Louis, Rob Evans of Mississippi and former Kansas State coach Jack Hartman. "It's become abundantly clear that during his journey in this life, Mr. Iba has been a neighbor to many, many persons," said Rev. James P. Gragg, pastor of First United Methodist Church. "He invested himself in helping others become the very best they could become. He was genuinely interested in other people becoming successful."

Sports scene

Basketball

NBA STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

All Times EST

	EASTERN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	22	14	.611	—
New Jersey	22	15	.595	1/2
Boston	20	19	.513	3 1/2
Orlando	16	16	.500	4
Philadelphia	14	20	.412	7
Washington	11	24	.314	10 1/2
Miami	10	24	.294	11
Central Division				
Chicago	26	11	.703	—
Cleveland	22	15	.595	4
Charlotte	17	16	.515	7
Detroit	17	18	.486	8
Indiana	17	19	.472	8 1/2
Atlanta	16	18	.471	8 1/2
Milwaukee	14	21	.400	11
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	24	11	.686	—
San Antonio	21	13	.618	2 1/2
Houston	19	16	.543	5
Denver	10	24	.294	13 1/2
Minnesota	7	25	.219	15 1/2
Dallas	2	30	.063	20 1/2
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	25	7	.781	—
Seattle	25	10	.714	1 1/2
Portland	23	11	.676	3
LA Lakers	19	16	.543	7 1/2
LA Clippers	19	18	.514	8 1/2
Golden State	18	19	.486	9 1/2
Sacramento	14	20	.412	12

Sunday's Game
Portland 109, Seattle 97

Monday's Games
New York 106, Phoenix 103
Philadelphia 124, Orlando 118, OT
Chicago 103, Boston 93
Houston 110, LA Lakers 90
Sacramento 111, Golden State 107
New Jersey 100, Indiana 97
LA Clippers 94, Minnesota 93
Seattle 106, Utah 96

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Seattle at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Tennis

AUSTRALIAN OPEN RESULTS
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Resu Tuesday of the \$4.82 million Australian Open tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

Men

Singles

First Round

Neil Bowick, Australia, def. Bart Wuyts, Belgium, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.
Michael Chang (6), Henderson, Nev., def. Chris Bailey, Britain, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.
Magnus Larsson, Sweden, def. Marc Ondruska, South Africa, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.
Arnaud Boetsch, France, def. Patrick McEnroe, Cove Neck, N.Y., 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.
Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, def. Michel Schapers, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
Rodolphe Gilbert, France, def. Grant Stafford, South Africa, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.
Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, def. Marku Naeve, Germany, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3.
David Wheaton, Deephaven, Minn., def. Sandon Stolle, Australia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.
Marc Goellner, Germany, def. Luis Herrera Mexico, 6-7 (4-7), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.
Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Leonard Lavalle, Mexico, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Guillaume Raoux, France, def. Gill Schaller, Austria, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.
Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, def. Diego Nardou, Italy, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).
Alexander Volkov (16), Russia, def. Gabriele Markus, Argentina, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.
Henrik Holm, Sweden, def. Bret Garne Columbia, S.C., 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Thierry Champion, France, def. Ashley Naimann, Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.
Alex Antonitsch, Austria, def. Tommy Ho, Winter Haven, Fla., 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.
Stephane Simian, France, def. David Diluca, Norristown, Pa., 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3.
Wayne Ferreira (10), South Africa, def. Todd Martin, East Lansing, Mich., 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Women

Singles

First Round

Monique Javer, Britain, def. Carrie Cunningham, Livonia, Mich., 6-3, 6-1.
Mary Pierce (10), France, def. Jenny Byrne Australia, 6-2, 6-2.
Elena Reinach, South Africa, def. Kerry-Anne Guse, Australia, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., def. Joannette Kruger, South Africa, 7-5, 7-5.
Isabelle Demongeot, France, def. Federic Bonisgnori, Italy, 6-1, 7-5.
Robin White, Del Mar, Calif., def. Kris Godridge, Australia, 6-2, 6-2.
Meike Babel, Germany, def. Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, 6-2, 6-3.
Florencia Labat, Argentina, def. Andrea Strnadova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-1.
Lori McNeil (12), Houston, def. Michelle Jaggard-Lal, Australia, 6-2, 6-3.
Gabriela Sabatini (3), Argentina, def. Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., 6-1, 7-5.
Jennifer Santrock, Plano, Texas, def. Joanne Limmer, Australia, 6-2, 6-4.
Steffi Graf (2), Germany, def. Nathalie Herreman, France, 6-2, 6-1.
Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario (4), Spain, def. Noelle Van Lottum, France, 6-2, 6-3.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Brady Anderson, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Tony Fossas, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Invited Travis Baptist, Tony Castillo, Danny Cox, Ken Dayley, Paul Spojaric and Woody Williams, pitchers; Domingo Cedeno, Alex Gonzalez, Alfredo Griffin and Dick Schofield, shortstops; Shawn Green and Todd Stevenson, outfielders; and Angel Martinez, catcher, to spring training as non-roster players.

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Invited Tavo Alvarez Mike Capel, Adam Peterson, David Rosario, Jeff Shaw, B.J. Wallace, Bruce Walton and Gabe White, pitchers; Jose Sidall, catcher; Derrick White, infielder, and Cliff Lloyd and Ronald White, outfielders, to spring training as non-roster players.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to term with Joe Magrane, pitcher, and Craig Wilson, third baseman, on one-year contracts.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Reed, catcher, on a minor-league contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

INDIANA PACERS—Activated Greg Dreiling, center, from the injured list.
Continental Basketball Association
COLUMBUS HORNETS—Signed Keith Tower, center.
FARGO-MOORHEAD FEVER—Signed Rory White, forward.
OKLAHOMA CITY CALVALRY—Signed William Bedford, center.
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Signed Tom Garrick, guard.
YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Signed Sean Tyson, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL—Announced that Johnny Bailey, kid returner, and Robert Massey, cornerback, of the Phoenix Cardinals will play in the Pro Bowl.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS—Named Al Hill assistant coach. Recalled Per Doos, defenseman, from Binghamton of American Hockey League. Sent Mike Hurlbut, defenseman, to Binghamton for conditioning.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled Felix Potvin, goaltender, from St. John's of the American Hockey League.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled Stephane Morin, center, from Hamilton of the American Hockey League on an emergency basis.
Colonial Hockey League
FLINT BULLDOGS—Activated Dan Woolley, center, from the injured list.

Payton overcomes shooting slump to lift SuperSonics past Jazz, 106-96

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

It could best be described as a very long journey in very short time.

After going scoreless 24 hours earlier and getting only two points in the first half Monday night, Seattle's Gary Payton was struggling to say the least.

But he cast aside a 1-for-14 shooting slump, scored 20 points in the second half and led the surging SuperSonics to a 106-96 victory over the Utah Jazz. Payton finished up 9 for 17 and added four steals to cap a gratifying performance.

"My offense came around when I started playing aggressive, physical defense," Payton said. "I had a bad first half because I was thinking about my shooting at Portland (in a 109-97 loss Sunday night)."

Payton made a critical layup and four free throws in the final two minutes, and Seattle improved its home record to an NBA-best 18-1 with its eighth victory in 10 games.

"I feel real comfortable here at the Coliseum," Payton said. "If we had stayed on the road longer, my shooting slump probably would have stayed around longer, too."

With the score tied at 93, Payton drove the baseline to put the Sonics on top for good.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 28 points. The loss ended a three-game winning streak and was just the third in 12 games for Utah.

"It says a lot about Gary that he rebounded against probably the best point guard in the league," Seattle's Shawn Kemp said.

NBA roundup

Payton helped hold John Stockton to 11 points on 3-for-15 shooting. Not much for an NBA superstar.

Elsewhere, some headlines wrote the headlines.

— Patrick Ewing led the Knicks, leaving Charles Barkley fuming.

— Shaquille O'Neal took Philadelphia by storm, but the Magic didn't.

— Michael Jordan blew by Boston in three quarters.

— Hakeem Olajuwon ignited the Rockets when they needed a boost.

It was New York 106, Phoenix 103; Philadelphia 124, Orlando 118 in overtime; Chicago 103, Boston 93; Houston 100, the Los Angeles Lakers 90; Sacramento 111,

Golden State 107; New Jersey 100, Indiana 97, and the Los Angeles Clippers 94, Minnesota 93.

Knicks 106, Suns 103
Ewing's season-high 35 points — including three in the final minute — helped New York win for the first time in 11 games in which it allowed at least 100 points.

Barkley put on a show. He scored, rebounded, cursed officials and fell over the scorers' table in pursuit of them after the game.

"I'm entitled to say the officials had a bad day," Barkley said, berating referee Jim Clark's fine threat. "Taking money from me won't change that."

Barkley had 15 rebounds and 27 points, but was 1 for 5 shooting and called for four fouls in the final period as visiting Phoenix blew a seven-point lead.

Ewing, made 12 of his last 15 shots after a 1-for-7 start.

76ers 124, Magic 118
Getting six of his 32 points in overtime made Jeff Hornacek the gamer, but the Spectrum crowd saw one of O'Neal's best games. The Orlando rookie had a career-high 38 points, 16 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Still, Doug Moe thought his 76ers did a "terrific job" on O'Neal.

"The guy is amazing," Moe said of the 7-foot-1, 303-pound center.

Hornacek made 13 of 19 shots, including three jumpers in overtime.

Clarence Weatherspoon had 24 points and 13 rebounds for Philadelphia.

Bulls 103, Celtics 93
Jordan, hoping for rest after a season-high 64-point performance in an overtime loss Saturday night at home to Orlando, got some — barely.

"For a moment there I thought I'd have to come back in," he said of a comeback from a 19-point deficit by visiting Boston.

Jordan, who had 29 points in three quarters, is nursing a sore wrist. Scottie Pippen added 24 points as Chicago handed Boston only its second loss in 10 games.

Reggie Lewis had 21 points for the Celtics.

Rockets 100, Lakers 90
Olajuwon's presence gave Vernon Maxwell some long-range fun, but had Maxwell wondering when Los Angeles would discover him.

"After I made my first four, I thought they

weren't going to leave me open," Maxwell said of his 6-of-7 first-half 3-point shooting.

"But they kept coming down and double-teaming Hakeem."

But Olajuwon was center stage when it mattered most, with 15 of his 21 points coming as Maxwell was getting only two of his 24 in the second half. Decisive was a 14-6 spurt by visiting Houston to start the final period and seal its fifth straight victory.

James Worthy had 18 points for the Lakers.

Nets 100, Pacers 97
Kenny Anderson and Drazen Petrovic knew how to close it out, and Indiana didn't. Anderson and Petrovic made two baskets apiece in a late 8-0 run to New Jersey's fifth straight victory.

"When our backs are to the wall, we somehow find a way to win," Anderson said.

The Pacers, who led by 11 points in the third quarter, had two late chances to tie.

Vern Fleming missed the first of two free throws — the Pacers were 17 for 18, the teams a combined 45 for 47. Unguarded George McCloud missed a 3-point attempt in the final second.

Woes continue for Longhorn cagers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Tom Penders' and was averaging 14.9 points.

impromptu rebuilding project has just gotten tougher.

Penders, who has had to reshape his team in the wake of injuries, on Monday lost two more starters, center Albert Burditt and guard Terrence Rencher, to bad grades.

Burditt was kicked out by the school and won't be able to return until the fall semester for his senior season. Penders said Rencher, a sophomore, "will be suspended indefinitely until he demonstrates satisfactory academic progress."

The Longhorns were picked to challenge Houston for the Southwest Conference crown, but have slipped to 5-7 overall and 0-4 in league play.

Their downfall began Jan. 3 when junior point guard B.J. Tyler broke his right foot.

Now they'll have to handle the loss of two more key starters. Their first test comes tonight on the road against Murray State.

Burditt, a 6-8, 230-pound junior, was among the nation's leaders in rebounds (14.1 per game) and blocked shots (50

and was averaging 14.9 points.

"I'm disappointed in myself for not taking care of business in the classroom," Burditt said. "I guess you could say it is a wakeup call for me. I have no one to blame but myself."

"It hurts that I won't be able to finish the season, especially since my team is struggling so much right now," Burditt added. "But I realize I have to concentrate on my academics and get things in order off the court."

As for Rencher, Penders said, "I want to deliver a message that academics are more important than basketball."

Texas also will be without forward Al Segova, who injured his left knee in practice and will be out indefinitely. He was hurt when he came down with the basketball after jumping to catch a pass.

The 6-7 sophomore forward is scheduled to meet with doctors today.

Segova, who is averaging 2.9 points and two rebounds per game, has played in eight of the Longhorns' 12

How would you feel if payday was Tuesday and your boss said come back on Friday?



Mets' Gooden resumes workouts after wreck

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden resumed workouts Monday for the first time since his automobile accident last week, and said he lost consciousness just after his collision.

Gooden, trying to avoid a car coming into his lane last Thursday, collided his truck into a concrete barrier and a mailbox on a St. Petersburg street. Gooden, speaking from Florida during a telephone conference call, said he wasn't wearing a seatbelt.

"I should have been," he said. "Today, when I went to work out, I had it on."

Gooden's agent, Jim Neader, accompanied the pitcher to a hospital after the accident, and X-rays were negative.

"I was very scared. Even at the hospital you

weren't sure if something was broke," Gooden said.

The pitcher also said that he lost consciousness after the collision.

"Everything was looking blurry for a while," Gooden said. "Everything the rest of that night was kind of blurry."

Gooden said he remained in bed from Thursday night until Sunday night, leaving only to go to the bathroom.

"I ate in bed, too," Gooden said. "I didn't miss a meal."

He said his head was constantly pounding after the accident and that his head was sore. The pain spread after a night of sleep.

"The next day it felt like my whole body was sore," Gooden said.

Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Harvester Lanes	47	21
O.C.A.W.	44	24
Darryn's Market	40	28
B&B Solvent	36	32
Earl Henry's	35	33
Cabot Pampa Plant	26 1/2	41 1/2
Dyer's BBO	23	45
Frito Lay	20 1/2	47 1/2

Week's High Scores
High scratch series: Ricky Bryan, 672; High scratch game: James Richardson, 285; High handicap series: Mark Moorhead, 736; High handicap game: James Richardson, 279.

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Wheeler Evans	35	29
Rosie's Raiders	36 1/2	29 1/2
Schiffman Machine	37 1/2	30 1/2
R.L. Gordy Trucking	37	31
Jan's Barber Shop	30	34
Peggy's Tree Service	22	46

Week's High Scores
High scratch series: Bea Wortham, 540; High scratch game: Bea Wortham, 213; High handicap series: Bea Wortham, 639; High handicap game: Bea Wortham, 248.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Gas&Go	51 1/2	20 1/2
Locke Cattle Co.	45	27
Play More Music	41 1/2	30 1/2
Koyes Pharmacy	36	36
H&H Sporting	34	38

Week's High Scores
High scratch series: Rose Johnson, 488; High scratch game: Geneva Schiffman, 193; High handicap series: Geneva Schiffman, 617; High handicap game: Geneva Schiffman, 237.

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The Pampa News

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1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

1c Memorials

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.
TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg., Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1006.
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
DEVELOPERS Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Toscana Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.
GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
MUSEUM OF The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.
HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
MUSEUM OF The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

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PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

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PASTORIAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, Tx. 79109.
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

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MUSEUM OF The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0532.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
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21 Help Wanted

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Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.
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SARA'S Draperies 20% Sale, Spreads, Vercicles, Blinds, Draperies. 665-0021, 665-0919.
14h General Services
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Laramore Master Locksmith. Call me out to let you in. 665-Keys

14g Electric Contracting

KERR-McGee Corporation has an opening for a Plant Clerk at our Hobart Gas Plant near Canadian, Tx. This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the natural gas or gas processing industry. Must be proficient in PC related skills, such as Lotus 1-2-3 and Wordperfect, and must be able to demonstrate good communication skills (both written and verbal). Kerr-McGee offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Please respond with your experience and qualifications to: Texas Employment Commission, Colorado Center, Pampa, Tx. Kerr-McGee Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer (F/M/D/V).

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68 Antiques
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69 Miscellaneous

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.
CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.
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1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Goodwood Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.
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SWEETHEART SPECIAL. When you lease a 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment at Carrock we'll provide the Valentine Gift for your sweetheart. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

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ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
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118 Trailers
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105 Acreage

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114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
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127 Scrap Metal

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Katie Sharp 665-8752
Ed Copeland 665-2552
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
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COFFEE ST. JUST LISTED.
Attractive 3 bedroom, has natural carpet large kitchen with breakfast bar. Glass patio doors. Great condition. Large corner lot. MLS 2604.

Crime Stoppers needs YOU

How can you help stop crime in Pampa? By calling 669-2222 if you know a crime has been committed. Include the following information:
1. What happened
2. When
3. By whom
4. Evidence
5. Time you will call back
You can take a bite out of crime and claim rewards.

Endeavour lands at NASA's Kennedy Space Center

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour and its five astronauts returned to Earth today after a six-day shuttle mission that helped lay the groundwork for the space station and fire youngsters' imaginations.

The spaceship sailed through a hazy sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center at 8:37 a.m. A red, white and blue drag chute slowed its roll down the concrete runway.

"Welcome home. Congratulations on a super flight and a great start to the shuttle '93 manifest," Mission Control's Kevin Chilton told the crew.

Fog at Kennedy prevented Endeavour from landing at sunrise as planned and almost forced a detour to the backup site at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Mission Control monitored the weather until the last possible moment before advising shuttle commander John Casper to aim for Kennedy.

Endeavour sped over central Texas and Louisiana before heading over the Gulf of Mexico and on into Florida. More than 600 space center employees and guests gathered at the landing strip to welcome the astronauts home.

NASA's first shuttle flight of

1993 included a 4 1/2-hour spacewalk to gain practice for the building of the space station in 1996, the release of a satellite to link spacecraft and Earth, and a demonstration for schoolchildren of how toys behave in weightlessness.

The flight, which began Wednesday, was the first of eight shuttle missions planned for 1993 and the 53rd overall. It added 2 1/2 million miles to the odometer of NASA's newest spaceship, which has made just three orbital trips.

The astronauts accomplished the main goal of their mission — releasing a \$200 million tracking satellite — a few hours after liftoff. A net-

work of such satellites allows spacecraft such as the shuttle remain in almost constant contact with Earth.

On Sunday, Mario Runco Jr. and Gregory Harbaugh took the first spacewalk by Americans in nearly a year. Runco and Harbaugh carried each other to give themselves practice in hauling bulky objects in space. They also tried out tools and compared different ways of moving — slide wires vs. handrails.

The astronauts also said they were pleased with Endeavour's new \$23 million toilet, which was making its first test flight. The much-criticized toilet has more automatic features and greater capacity for longer

flights, and crew members said they found it quieter and more convenient.

On Earth, scientists exulted over data from an X-ray spectrometer aboard the shuttle. Wilton Sanders, an astrophysicist, said the equipment may have picked up readings from a fairly recent supernova, or exploding star.

Days earlier, scientists feared the experiment was ruined by a bombardment of charged particles, but ground controllers fixed one detector and got the other working at reduced capacity.

On Friday, crew members dunked a foam basketball, sped a car

around a track and played with windup bathtub toys as they answered questions via a TV hookup from students at four elementary schools — the astronauts' alma maters.

In other experiments, the crew on Monday shut down one of Endeavour's three electricity-generating fuel cells and restarted it without trouble nine hours later. The fuel cells will have to be turned off when shuttles begin docking with the space station.

It was the first time a fuel cell was turned off in orbit as part of a test. Previous shutdowns were caused by malfunctions.

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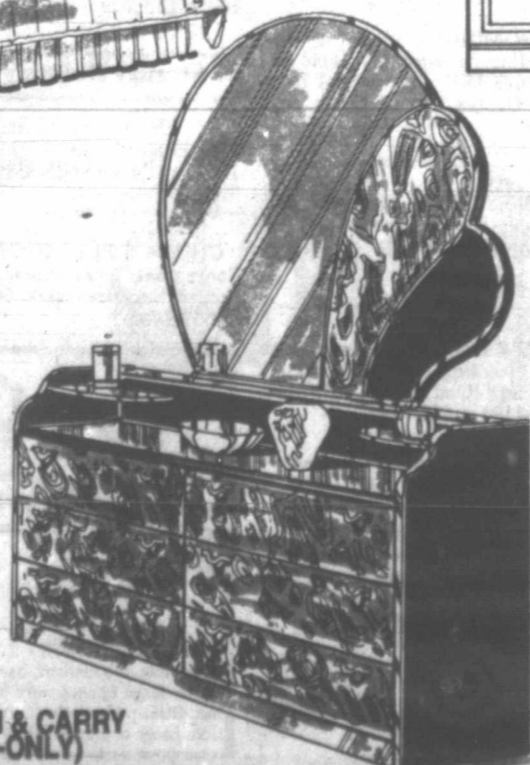
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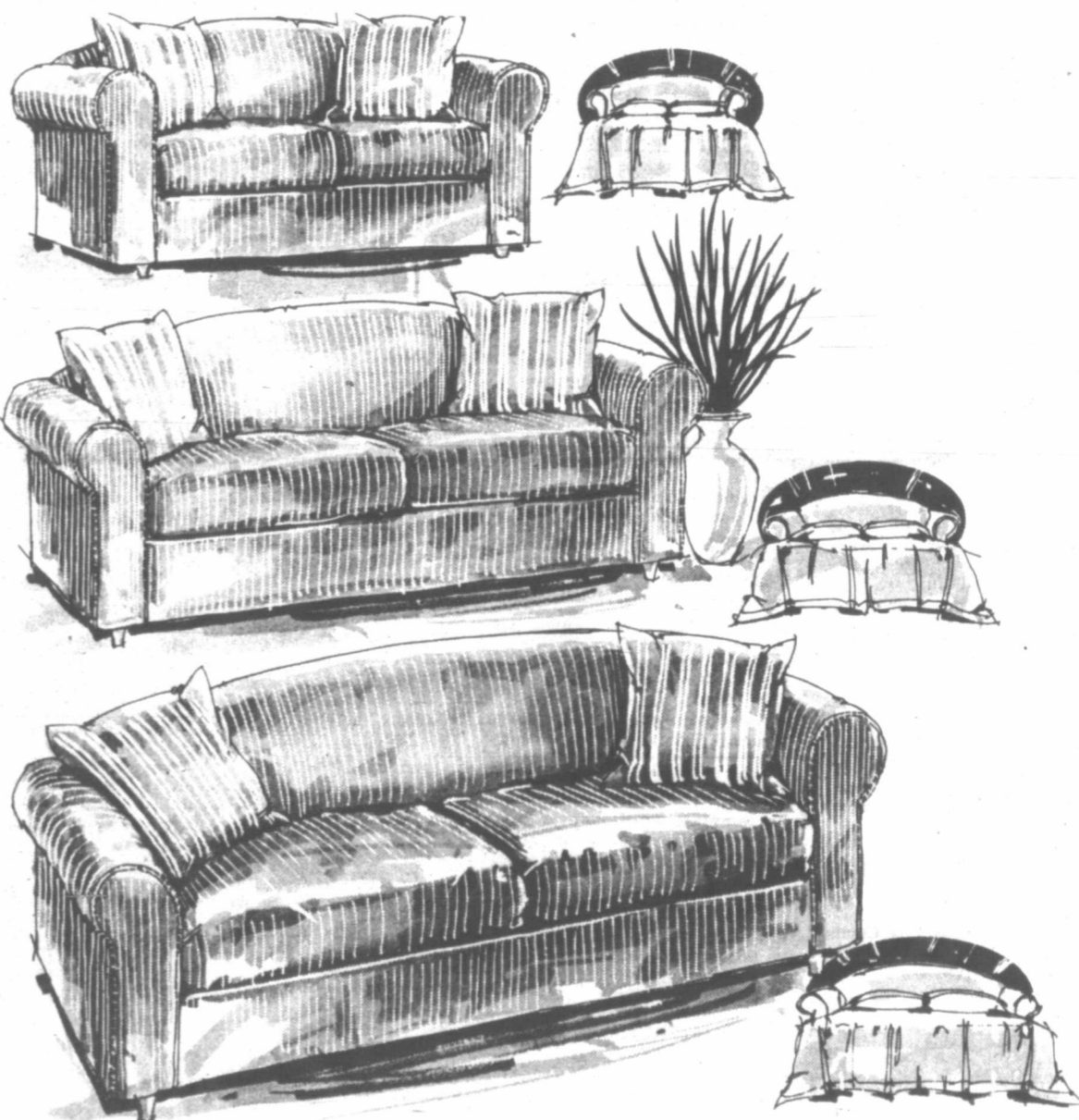
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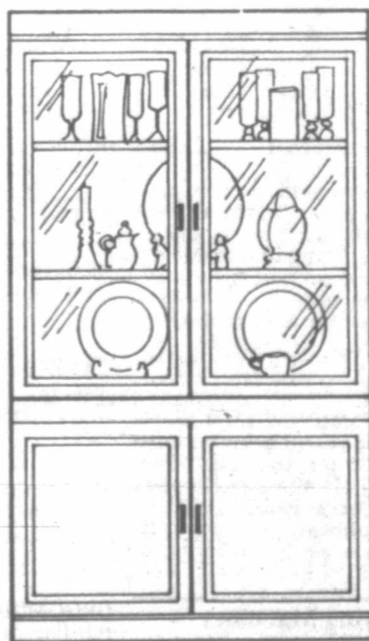
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