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BACK-TO-BACK CHAMPS

Strong 2nd half carries Cowboys to 30-13 win over Bills



Cowboys wide receivers Alvin Harper (left) and Michael Irvin celebrate after the Super Bowl on Sunday by climbing atop the Bills' bench and chanting, "Hey, Buffalo, back to back."

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Fans finally get to whoop it up

By Randy Lee Loftis and J. Lynn Lunsford

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Two quarters of clenched teeth. A halftime of country music and recriminations.

Then two more quarters — fortunately, the ones that made the difference — in which that old familiar juggernaut got cranked.

The Dallas Cowboys turned themselves into back-to-back Super Bowl winners, 30-13. They turned the Buffalo Bills into back-to-back-to-back-to-back Super Bowl losers.

"Boy, at the half it was a real bummer whenever the Cowboys were losing," said an ecstatically relieved Karen Stillwood, 20, who watched the game at the West End's Outback Pub, where the crowd drowned out the big speakers carrying the play-by-play. "Now everybody here is a whole lot happier."

Maybe the difference was the people at the Outback who wore napkins on their heads and forks



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Cowboys owner Jerry Jones (left) hugs coach Jimmy Johnson late in the game.

behind their ears in some odd, homemade ritual. Maybe it was the waitress who had her priorities straight enough to tell a table of fans that their

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Buffalo loses its 4th straight Super Bowl

By Rick Gosselin

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ATLANTA — A star once again shines over the NFL — that familiar blue metallic one.

The NFL's best team in the 1992 season became the best again in 1993 when the brash-walking, young Cowboys shellacked the Buffalo Bills, 30-13, Sunday night in the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys became only the fifth team to win back-to-back Super Bowls and next season have a chance to become the first to win three in a row. But club owner Jerry Jones cautioned a throng of reporters afterward to slow down on the rush to label the Cowboys a dynasty.

"This one was a certification, the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approv-

al," he said after the Cowboys won for the fourth time in seven Super Bowl appearances. "Back-to-back with the same group of players is quite an achievement. I don't think we can talk dynasty, but I do think this is one of the best teams the Cowboys have ever had.

"The good news is we believe we can be better."

Who's to say the Cowboys can't win it again? Certainly not the Bills, who carved out their own niche in history by becoming the first team in any American major pro sport to lose four consecutive title games.

The Bills were no match for the Cowboys in the second half, when Dallas scored 24 points to turn a touchdown deficit into its eighth consecutive victory. That comeback

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caught the attention of President Clinton at the White House.

"You showed a lot of heart tonight," the president told his fellow

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'Yellow dog' East Texas showing its independence

Ex-Democratic bastion is key political battleground

By Sam Attlesley

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NACOGDOCHES, Texas — A handful of East Texas Democrats gathered the other night in a century-old meeting hall to dissect the changing political fortunes in their neck of the woods.

To their dismay, the partisans acknowledged that their home is no longer a Democratic bastion.

"People here are making an expression of independence," said Jeff Deason, chairman of the local party. "They're saying, 'Don't take my vote

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for granted just because I'm a Democrat."

"Everybody up here is independent. They vote the person. And that is why they can swing an election," he told a dozen Democrats at the 135-year-old Old Nacogdoches University Building.

That independent streak, that tendency to split tickets among candidates of different parties and that

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Two-thirds of women who are victims of violent crimes are attacked by a relative, boyfriend or acquaintance, a new report finds. **Page 6A.**

Mideast talks

Israel and the PLO come close to an agreement that will clear the way for implementation of their accord on Palestinian self-government, but they find that two days of talks are not enough to resolve the issues. **Page 10A.**

Motta helping Mavs

Dick Motta, the Dallas Mavericks' first coach, has been called in to advise current coach Quinn Buckner on turning the team around. **Page 21B.**

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GOP campaign heating up against health reform plan

But advocates point to spiraling costs, toll on families

By Anne Reifenberg

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WASHINGTON — The nation's health care system fails to insure millions of Americans. But it also provides jobs for millions, and some Republicans are out to remind reformists that they risk hurting one group if they try to help the other.

The campaign by Republicans who oppose an overhaul of the system began last year and is picking up steam as the House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings this week.

Launched by one-time advisers to

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former Vice President Dan Quayle, the GOP effort focuses on the notion that there is more to praise than to condemn about health care in the United States.

How can anyone suggest there is a crisis, these opponents ask, in a sector of the economy that created more new jobs in the last decade than any other, that consistently enjoys a positive balance of trade? Please see GOP on Page 13A.