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## Clinton wants U.S. to help Bosnia, Zaire

Survey shows:

### Selection is key for shoppers

Selection is the number one reason Hereford shoppers leave town. Convenience is the first reason for shopping locally.

There are among the findings of a reader survey sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the City of Hereford, Hereford Economic Development Corporation, and Deaf Smith County.

The sponsoring group will meet at the chamber office Tuesday to discuss the results of the survey.

Approximately two-thirds of Hereford residents spend one to four days each month shopping out of town, spending between \$50 and \$200 each trip, according to a recent reader survey.

Only 30 percent shop five days or more out of town each month and only 20 percent spend more than \$200.

Of the more than 200 respondents in the survey, 84 percent do their shopping in Amarillo and the number one reason given is "selection." Prices ranked second, followed by quality, and service.

Convenience was the overwhelming reason given for shopping at home. Service ranked second, followed by quality, prices and selection.

The vast majority of respondents indicated a major discount chair store was their first choice of a retail business they would like to see come to Hereford. Department store was second, followed by women's clothing, women and men's store, men's store, and children's store. Sporting goods was a close last.

About two-thirds of the respondents indicated they would support using some type of public funds as an incentive to recruit a retail business.

Would recruiting retail business firms have a positive or negative impact on existing retail stores? About 60 percent of the respondents said it would have some or a big positive impact. About 25 percent thought it could be some or a big negative impact.

### Families can apply for CSF help this week

Families who are in special need are asked to apply for help from the Christmas Stocking Fund this week.

Applications will be taken one week only, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Nov. 18-22, at the Hereford Community Center. Any local resident of Deaf Smith County is eligible.

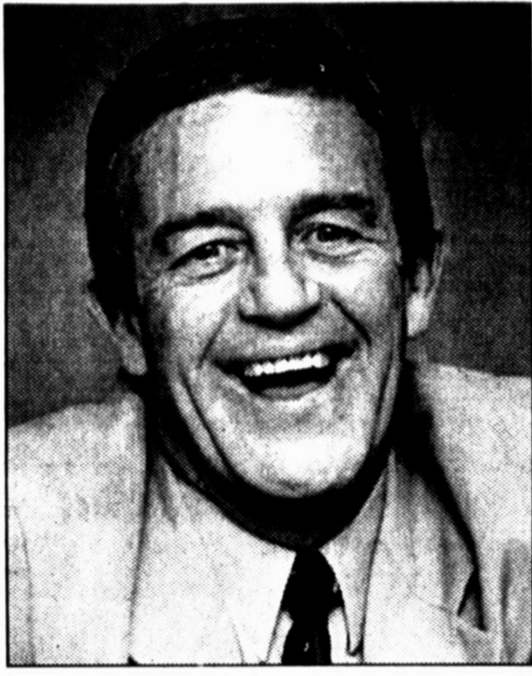
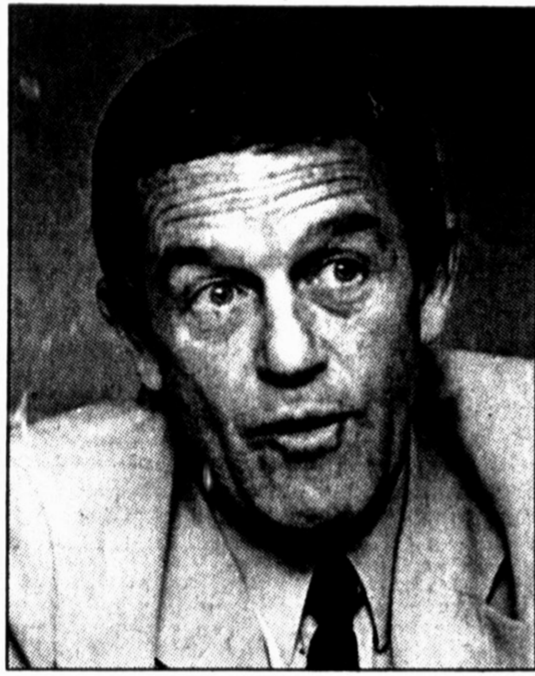
Applicants must provide Social Security numbers and valid proof of residence, such as driver's license, or a current utility bill. If an individual is requesting aid with medical or utility expenses, account numbers must be provided. Request for aid does not guarantee that help will be provided.

The CSF is administered by an anonymous committee of local volunteers. The group screens applications and authorizes help in the form of food baskets, vouchers for children's clothing, and assistance with medical and utility bills.

The stocking fund is supported through the generous donations of local residents, with The Hereford Brand serving as collection point. Each contribution will be published in the paper and noted by name or anonymous listing.

The list of donations will start soon and the running total will be reported in the newspaper. Make checks payable to "Christmas Stocking Fund." They can be delivered to The Brand, 313 N. Lee, or mailed to CSF, Box 673.

Last year, sharing and caring residents donated \$18,435 in cash to the charitable program.



Don Cumpston . . . longtime coach looks forward . . . to making career change . . . beginning on Jan. 1

## Enthusiasm is mark of life, work Cumpston will take positive attitude to CofC

By GEORGIA TYLER  
Staff Writer

Changing careers at the age of 52 could be a daunting experience but Don Cumpston doesn't see it that way.

Coach Cumpston, after 30 years in education, will turn his considerable talents to selling Hereford, a community he is proud to call home.

When Cumpston walks out of his office at the Hereford Independent School District administration building on Dec. 20, he will leave his keys at the door and, after a 10-day vacation, pick up the key to his new office at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The job as executive vice president has been waiting for him since last May. When he applied for the position after the resignation of longtime executive F. Michael Carr, he asked not to begin his tenure until Jan. 1.

"I explained that by the end of

this year, I would have 30 years in teacher retirement," he said. He felt he could not quit short of qualifying for his full benefits from the system.

There never seemed to be a pause by the search committee when he made his request.

Don Cumpston is a man known for a positive attitude that stood him in good stead in his coaching profession for many years. He gave up football coaching, he said, only because "I loved to win, but I hated to lose more than I loved to win."

He takes with him to the chamber office a zeal for Hereford and a desire to "pay back" the affection and support he has received in the community.

"I'm excited . . . we've spent 21 years here . . . this town has been good to us," he said. "I see this as an opportunity to give back to the community."

The enthusiasm he will take to the chamber office is legend

among players he has coached, friends and family.

Cumpston said his approach to his new job will be two-pronged: a positive attitude and a positive attitude with enthusiasm.

Cumpston started his coaching career in 1967 in Tulia, then came to Hereford in 1970. His assignment from Larry Wartes, then athletic director, was head track and sophomore football coach.

Later, Larry Dippel, now head coach of the Amarillo High School Sandies, appointed him defensive coordinator.

"After two years, I just got a real itch to be a head coach," laughs Cumpston. "I interviewed all over this part of the country."

In Sanford-Fritch, he found a situation that he believed he could help.

"They had some trouble with the UIL and were suspended from activities for a year," he explained.

"When I took the job, they said if we got things straightened out

during the suspension year, we would be on probation for a year."

Problems were resolved and he took a team that had never won a district championship into the football playoffs. "We lost to New Deal, though, right here in Whiteface Stadium."

Cumpston doesn't necessarily count years in his litany of coaching jobs. It's football seasons.

He moved from Fritch after two seasons to Muleshoe, where he spent two seasons before the call came to return to Hereford in 1978 as head football coach and athletic director.

Five football seasons later, Cumpston had an opportunity to help revitalize high school football in Abilene and accepted the job as head coach at Cooper, spending three football seasons there.

He went to Abilene, he said, because it was "appealing" to work in a district, often called the "little

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## Brumley sisters take 4-H project to state

By SHERRI MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Joanna Brumley, 18, was chewing gum, twirling her hair, looking down and slouching as she practiced for her interview.

"Well, I don't know, like I've never done anything like this before and well it sounds like it might be fun," Joanna said.

Obviously, she was not prepared for her interview.

So, her sister, Amber, 16, offered

to help her practice for her interview.

The Brumleys presented the practice interview as part of the introduction to their 4-H public speaking demonstration in clothing education titled, "Impression Wear."

The demonstration is designed to help youth develop public speaking skills and demonstrate teaching concepts with posters and props.

The Brumleys placed first in the Deaf Smith County Public Speaking Contest on Oct. 27 at the Hereford

Community Center. They also placed first in the District 1 Roundup on Nov. 2 at Randall High School in Amarillo.

They will advance to state 4-H Roundup competition in early June at Texas A&M University in College Station. If they win state, the Brumleys will be awarded a sewing machine and serger.

Joanna and Amber are the daughters of Mike and Janice Brumley.

The Brumleys are members of Citizens 4-H Club. They attend Community Christian School.

They conducted a survey of 20 employers to determine how Hereford youth fared in an interview situation.

The results of the survey were presented in their demonstration.

As to the results of the survey, the Brumleys said:

-- 70 percent of the employers said applicants demonstrated a good public appearance in jewelry, make-up and hair.

-- 60 percent of the youth dressed too trendy.

-- 70 percent of the youth dressed too casual.

-- 80 percent of the youth dressed too sloppy.

-- 60 percent of the youth established eye contact.

-- 60 percent of the youth had a personal and likable behavior.

-- 60 percent of the employers said the youth behaved too casually.

-- 50 percent of the employers said the youth were unable to make themselves understood.

-- 30 percent of the employers said applicants did not demonstrate initiative.

First impressions can be the determining factor in getting a job, Amber said. And a person never gets a second chance to make a first impression.

"Impressions can be made in 15 seconds and last a lifetime," she said.

For the job market, Joanna said, the proper professional wear includes:

-- Solid or subtle colored suit or tailored dress.

-- Polished and closed toe shoes, basic dark pumps with medium or low heels.

-- Fingernails subtle if polished, clean and not chipped.

-- Minimal make-up.

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### Impression wear

Amber Brumley, left, and Joanna Brumley, right, presented their Clothing Education demonstration in the 4-H public speaking contest. The Brumleys placed first in the county and district contests. They will compete in the state contest in early June. Amber, 16, and Joanna, 18, are the daughters of Mike and Janice Brumley.

### President says mission must be achievable

HONOLULU (AP) - In a double-edged foreign policy decision, President Clinton is ready to keep a smaller military force in Bosnia and send troops to Zaire to help save a million starving refugees.

"As the world's most powerful nation, we cannot turn our back when so many people, especially so many innocent children, are at mortal risk," Clinton said in his weekly radio address Saturday.

The president, who flew here from Washington on Friday to prepare for a 12-day trip to Australia, the Philippines and Thailand, said both his decisions remain conditional for the moment.

Clinton arrived in Hawaii during an evening rainstorm that forced him to take a motorcade to his guest quarters at Bellows Air Force Station, an hour's drive from the Honolulu tourist center, rather than fly by helicopter.

He had hoped for a couple of days of golf before tackling the business portion of his trip, but the rain and mudslides made outdoor recreation questionable.

A week and a half after the end of a grueling re-election campaign, Clinton told reporters aboard Air Force One that he was still tired and had been up late every night. "It's as hard as I've ever worked," said Clinton, who is considering staff and Cabinet changes.

In the prerecorded radio remarks, Clinton said he had agreed "in principle" to retain 8,500 U.S. troops in Bosnia, about half the size of the force that for the past year has helped separate feuding Muslims, Croats and Serbs.

In remarks that paralleled his formal announcement Friday in Washington, he said the NATO-led force of which U.S. troops are a part has completed its mission to end the fighting and create security for democratic elections.

"But these remarkable decisions on the military side have not been matched, despite all our efforts, by similar progress on the civilian side," he added.

Before making a final commitment, Clinton said, he must satisfy himself that the new mission is clear, limited and achievable.

"Its focus should be preventing a renewal of fighting so that reconstruction and reconciliation can accelerate," he said.

If all goes as planned, Clinton said he hopes to reduce the U.S. force in Bosnia by half by the end of next year. He said the United States will ask the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to withdraw the entire force by June 1998.

### It's time to write Santa!

The Hereford Brand will publish its annual "Christmas Greeting Edition" on Sunday, Dec. 22.

To help Santa Claus at this busy time of the year, The Brand will include "Letters to Santa" in this special edition.

School classes may submit letters as a project, or children may send individual letters of their own. Some may want to add a hand-drawn picture for Santa.

If you're a little old to be asking for gifts, we invite youngsters to submit a Christmas essay about their favorite Christmas, what Christmas means to them, or another holiday topic.

Essays should be no more than 200 words. They should be neatly printed or typed. The best of the essays will be published in the special "Greeter" edition of the newspaper along with letters to Santa.

Letters and essays may be brought to The Brand office, 313 N. Lee, or mailed to Box 673. Deadline is Dec. 10 for submitting letters and essays.

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# Congressional freshman class now must face new job

## Personal, professional hurdles must be cleared before opening of 106th Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - They raised the money, gave the speeches, ran the ads, shook the hands and kissed the babies. Now they've gotten the jobs. And they don't even know where their offices are.

Welcome, freshman class of the 105th Congress.

Merrill Cook, 50, an incoming Utah Republican, could barely contain his excitement as he told of driving by the Capitol all lit up at night Thursday and then walking into the building Friday morning.

"It felt like, 'Hey, this is terrific. Yes, I really won. I'm going to be a member of Congress.'"

At orientation meetings Friday and Saturday, six dozen incoming House members were learning some basics, like how they will get their offices and how to get furniture for it, and stationery, and stamps and all the rest. And the House rules on keeping track of the money, financial disclosure and

ethics. And how to get from here to there and back again without getting lost.

"It's a much better tour than when I was here as a visitor," Cook joked after a bipartisan breakfast Friday given by House Speaker Newt Gingrich's wife, Marianne.

Democrat Carolyn McCarthy, a nurse from New York, was here earlier this year on a different mission. In December 1993, a gunman killed her husband and partly paralyzed her son on a Long Island Rail Road train, and she lobbied lawmakers to oppose the GOP bid to repeal the ban on assault-style firearms. She returned Friday as a congresswoman-elect after defeating Republican Rep. Daniel Frisa, who voted for the repeal.

"It takes some getting used to," said McCarthy, 52. "But I just met all the freshmen and they all feel the same. Everybody is a little nervous, which I feel is good."

"Maybe I'm not smart enough to know how scared I should be," said incoming Republican House member Anne Northup, 48, of Kentucky. "I can tell you that two days after the election, the calls were coming in so fast, so hectic. How to handle it. I thought, 'Oh, my gosh, now I've got to do this!'"

For James McGovern of Massachusetts, who has long worked for Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., Congress is old hat. But he views it now with new eyes.

"I feel like a little kid," said McGovern, who will be 37 on Wednesday. "It's a dream come true, a great honor."

The elections of some attending the orientation remained in doubt, including two Democrats - Loretta Sanchez, who is leading incumbent Republican firebrand Bob Dornan in Orange County, Calif., and John Tierney, whose 354-vote win in

Massachusetts is being challenged by GOP Rep. Peter Torkildsen. Dornan and Torkildsen have demanded recounts.

McGovern, who defeated GOP Rep. Peter Blute, has an edge over most fellow freshmen because he knows the institution's inner workings. But he faces a hurdle that many do not: He's never been the guy in charge, doing the hiring and firing, and he finds it "awkward to be the boss all of a sudden."

Being a boss is no problem for incoming Texan Pete Sessions, 41, who supervised hundreds at Southwestern Bell and Bell Labs. He has already selected his 10 or so staffers.

"I can get through the halls of Congress," said Sessions, a conservative Republican whose father, William Sessions, was FBI director until President Clinton fired him in 1993. "It's knowing which

doors you walk into and what happens behind those doors that will be new to me."

Personal matters also require attention, like housing and whether to move the family.

For McCarthy, leaving her partially disabled 26-year-old son, Kevin, alone in New York was an iffy proposition until last week.

"We had a deal that he had to be fully self-sufficient by Election Day" to stay on his own, she said. He missed the deadline by just two days. "The last five days, he's dressed himself by himself," she said with delight.

Most freshmen are looking for housing, and some hope to share quarters with fellow lawmakers.

Sessions, seeking a roommate, offered this impromptu resume:

"I like to clean toilets, I love to do sinks and bathtubs. I'm pretty good at ironing shirts and laundry. I was an

Eagle Scout. I'm a good cook. And I'm pretty handy. I do not drink or smoke except cigars, occasionally, and I'll do that out on the balcony."

Given such attributes, incoming Massachusetts Democrat William Delahunt, 55, was willing to overlook Sessions' demand to room only with a conservative.

"He sounds perfect!" said the longtime prosecutor. "Tell him to look me up!"



When a person files to run for a public office, that person is applying for a job for a specific period of time. The people who vote decide who they will entrust with the duty and responsibility of that office.

We recently had an election and the voting public made its wishes known. However, our responsibility as concerned and informed citizens is only half done. It is up to each of us to track the performance of these officials we just hired!

None of us would hire someone personally to do a job for us and never check to see how its going or if it is being done. An informed public will make informed decisions.

I encourage everyone to visit with your elected local, state, and national officials by whatever means available about your needs and interests.

I want to thank the citizens of Deaf Smith County for the trust they have given me with their vote. I will do my best to live up to their expectations.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Del Toro

# Mandatory term limits opponents may have ballot note indicating they didn't push hard enough for amendment

By RICHARD CARELLI  
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The notion of mandatory term limits for members of Congress will not die, and it is sparking another legal fight the Supreme Court may be forced to referee.

Thanks to initiatives approved by voters last week, lawmakers in nine states now risk running for re-election with a ballot notation next to their name stating they did not push hard enough for term limits. Some have dubbed it a "scarlet letter" provision.

These new measures pose a question for the Supreme Court: How far may a state's voters go in compelling state legislators and members of Congress to push for a constitutional amendment on term limits?

The nation's highest court dealt a devastating blow to term-limits backers when in 1995 it ruled that states cannot limit service in Congress without amending the Constitution. Twenty-three states had taken such steps.

The court also said Congress cannot impose term limits for its own members by merely enacting a law.

The only open avenue is amending the federal Constitution and initial efforts toward that end sparked the new dispute.

The ballot measures approved by voters in nine states on Nov. 5 called on members of Congress and state legislatures to do everything in their

power to win passage for an amendment limiting service to 12 years in the U.S. Senate and six in House.

The propositions won approval in Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada and South Dakota.

The measures require those states' congressional members to push for a vote that would send a proposed amendment to state legislatures for ratification.

Bringing about such a vote is part of House Republicans' "Contract With America," but few GOP lawmakers have given it much attention in recent months.

The voter-approved measures also require state legislators in those nine states to ask for a constitutional convention aimed at bringing about a term-limits amendment.

What if elected officials' efforts are deemed less than total? The measures say those officials, if seeking re-election, must have a ballot notation next to their name that states: "DISREGARDED VOTER INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS."

Several lawsuits sought to keep the term-limit proposals off this year's ballots, and one nearly succeeded.

The Arkansas Supreme Court last month ruled that the Arkansas proposal, called Amendment 9, violates the federal Constitution's requirement that all amendments...making efforts originate in Congress

or in the state legislatures.

The state court struck Amendment 9 from the Nov. 5 ballot in Arkansas, but three days before the election, the nation's highest court set aside the state court's ruling.

Only Justices John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg dissented as the court granted an emergency request by a group called Arkansas Term Limits and allowed Amendment 9 on the ballot.

The Nov. 2 vote makes it likely the court will vote to grant full review to a still-to-be-filed formal appeal of the Arkansas court's ruling.

If so, two distinct issues could be in play - the imposition of requirements on state and federal lawmakers

and the ballot notations.

"We think both are constitutionally sound," says Jonathan Ferry of U.S. Term Limits, a Washington-based group. He says the Arkansas court wrongly sought to keep "people out the process."

Ferry also contends that the disputed ballot notations merely "provide information to voters, similar to a mention of party affiliation, which can make or break a candidacy." The term-limit notation is not punitive, he says.

Donald Judge, who as executive director of the Montana AFL-CIO helped defeat such a measure in his state, finds the call for a constitution-

al convention most objectionable. "Let's not open up a can of worms," he says.


Voters in four other states - North Dakota, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming - also rejected term-limit measures this year.

Judge contends that the campaign for mandatory term limits is a bad idea. "Limiting terms is something you do when you walk into the voting booth," he says. "If you don't like the bums, you vote the bums out."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Carelli covers the Supreme Court and legal issues for The Associated Press.

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—Amiel



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# Weatherman expects slopes will be ready for skiers

## After worst season in 10 years, resort operators want to believe his forecast

By SHONDA NOVAK  
The Albuquerque Tribune  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - If you don't believe the hype of ski industry folks who say a late October winter storm bodes well for New Mexico slopes, maybe you'll put more stock in meteorologist Charlie Liles' forecast.

"My own gut feeling is we're not going to have a real dry, warm winter like we had last year," said Liles, who is in charge of the National Weather Service in Albuquerque.

"It should be something closer to a normal winter instead of a winter without winter, which is kind of how last year was."

The 1995-96 ski season was the worst in 10 years in the number of skiers on New Mexico slopes, though it was far from the state's worst ski season on record, officials said.

Liles' 1996-97 winter forecast isn't just wishful thinking. He bases his prediction for a more normal winter partly on differences in weather patterns compared to those he saw at this time last year. Last fall, Liles said, a high-pressure ridge over New Mexico blocked storms from hitting here and shunted them into Colorado and Utah.

This fall, Liles said, that high-pressure ridge is west of New Mexico in the Southern California area. That meant storms from the Pacific could enter New Mexico, and that's why Santa Fe saw a foot of snow in late October and Albuquerque got a dusting.

Liles said a new long-range forecast is another reason to expect a better winter than last year's.

The forecast by the federal Climate Analysis Center in Washington, D.C., indicates most areas in northern New Mexico will have closer-to-normal precipitation and temperatures this winter.

If that forecast is right, Liles said, "then we should have pretty good snowpack, certainly a lot better than last year."

And, Liles said, "if we get

### Notices going to recipients of food stamps

AUSTIN (AP) - State officials will begin notifying thousands of unemployed Texans that they are no longer eligible for food stamps next week, a prospect that concerns Gov. George W. Bush.

Under the 1996 federal welfare reform law, adults under 50 who have no children will be cut off from food stamps if they do not work at least 20 hours a week. Texans affected by that change will begin getting notice next Friday that they have three months to find at least 20 hours of work each week.

The law will not effect people with children and new applicants must meet the work requirement to get benefits.

Fish this week said he's concerned about what will happen in areas where unemployment is high. One-fifth of food stamp recipients live in counties where unemployment rates of more than 10 percent, according to state unemployment figures.

"I am concerned about people being able to get jobs," Bush said. "If one of the things we are saying is we are trying to free you from dependency upon government and we hope to help you into the workplace, I think one must make a realistic assessment as to whether or not there are jobs available."

State officials do not know how many of the nearly 80,000 Texans without children who receive food stamps will be effected by this law, but 88 percent do not claim earned incomes.

Advocates for the poor hope Bush will seek a waiver from the federal government to exempt parts of the state with high unemployment or insufficient jobs.

Many of the counties with high unemployment are along the Texas-Mexico border.

something around normal snowpack, we'll have decent spring runoff next year."

That would be good news for areas north of Albuquerque that had water shortages because of last year's mild winter.

But even with a normal winter, water conservation in Santa Fe and elsewhere in New Mexico "should become a way of life now" as the population grows, said Ed Polasko, a meteorologist and hydrologist at the National Weather Service in Albuquerque.

"We can no longer expect normal (water) supplies to go as long and as far as they did 10 years ago because there are more people today turning on the taps," Polasko said. "Ten years ago we skated by in a bad year. Now we can't."

For southern New Mexico, the same Climate Analysis Center long-range forecast shows above-normal precipitation.

But the forecast also predicts above-normal temperatures, "so that doesn't mean they're necessarily going to build a nice big snowpack in the south," Liles said.

The Climate Analysis Center uses a mathematical model of the atmosphere for long-range forecasts. The model is based on forecasts of how jet streams will behave over a long time, Liles said. The jet stream refers to the ribbons of fast-moving air that steer storms from west to east around the earth.

### Time in the Market Beats Market Theories

Are the ups and downs of stock prices simply random events, or can they be anticipated based on knowledge and information? This question has been debated for years by financial experts and economists.

On the one hand are those who believe that securities prices tend to reflect the public's response to economic information. These people espouse the "efficient market hypothesis," or EMH, which states that when information on a particular company becomes known, public demand moves its market price up or down, reflecting a change in the company's fundamental economic value.

These are four important elements to the EMH theory: (1) information (2) rapidly diffused, (3) knowledgeable investors, and (4) prompt action. Our securities exchanges follow this hypothesis, serving as a marketplace where a large number of knowledgeable buyers and sellers meet to create the demand and promptly satisfy it with supply.

Today, financial and economic information is spread more quickly than ever, thanks to advanced communications. Brokers move fast to advise their customers, and institutions stand ready to invest millions when securities become undervalued. This available demand, fired by information, is the catalyst that moves stock prices to new levels. This is EMH.

Opponents of the EMH theory say that while it may work for the professionals, there is no way the "man on the street" can use the theory to make abnormal profits above the expected reward for risk-taking. By the time new information reaches the average investor, the professionals have already acted, and the stock's price already reflects the information.

People with this viewpoint may put more stock in the "random walk hypothesis." In his book "Investments," Lewis Mandell explains this idea: because unanticipated economic information is random, then changes in security prices themselves are random variables.

According to Mandell, studies were made in the 1960s to disprove the random walk theory. However, in a report for the "Journal of Finance," Professor Eugene Fama of the University of Chicago found that runs of successive stock price changes demonstrated the validity of the random walk theory.

Fama's review convincingly stated what the market has demonstrated historically:

1. Neither trends nor charts can be used to create abnormal profits.
2. The market is efficient with respect to all publicly available information such as financial reports, financial press news, historical economic information and more.
3. All information, including non-public inside information, is already reflected in any security price that the public sees.

These conclusions show that the two theories are not far apart. Both theories agree that our markets are efficient in reflecting economic information. Their difference is over timing — how quickly profit can be made. EMH focuses on instant movement and quick action. Random walk says that neither all information nor all price reaction comes instantly but rather occurs randomly over time.

However, timing should not be a concern to serious investors planning to send their children to college, retire or build a nest egg. These people know it's futile to time the market in an effort to "get rich quick." Rather, they know the value of time in the market.

Liles said long-range forecasting is in its infancy, and when it comes to the weather, anything can happen.

"It's not something you take to the bank," Liles said. "Very subtle changes in the atmosphere can mean the difference between a sunny day and severe thunderstorms."

Ski New Mexico spokesman Steve Lewis is banking on a better winter than last, but for a different reason than Liles.

"I'm a believer in what the old-timers say," said Lewis, whose group represents the state's ski industry. "And they say there are no two dry subpar winters in a row."

With this week's snow, Lewis said, "it feels like a much more normal winter than last year, when it seemed like it was still 80 degrees into November."

But the early storm shouldn't lull people into a false sense of security

about what the ski season portends, Polasko said.

"Just because it snowed two weeks before Halloween doesn't mean ... it's going to be a long, snowy winter from now until March," Polasko said. "It would be nice, but your odds might be better playing Powerball."

Still, snow gives skiers a lift, industry observers say.

"Without the storm (in October) ... everybody would still be contemplating their golf and tennis games," Lewis said. "This kind of storm really does help psychologically."

"Just from talking to my friends and folks on the street, everybody has just been bright-eyed and hyped up about the storm. It just really is like flipping a switch," he said.

Mike Pitel, spokesman for the state Department of Tourism, said there's a pent-up urge to get out on the slopes, so the storm was promising.

"It gets everybody salivating," Pitel

said. "Every time you get an abundant snowfall like this, it tells everybody in Texas who has skis to put away the fall clothes, the four-wheel-drive camper and start getting out their ski equipment."

Pitel recalled a snowy Denver Broncos vs. Green Bay Packers football game in Denver in October in the early 1980s, in which a Green Bay player "kept making these dazzling, diving catches in six to 10 inches of snow."

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# 100-year-old Cowboys fan prefers to watch games alone

## 'Whammy' on 49ers exercised by Dallas woman to ensure victory by favorite team

By DAN R. BARBER  
The Dallas Morning News  
UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas - May Belle Cox, one of the Dallas Cowboys' oldest, most die-hard fans, crouched in front of the television Sunday afternoon, trying to jinx the San Francisco 49ers with her special, game-winning "whammy."

The voodoo hand gesture worked. America's and Mrs. Cox's team beat the 49ers by a field goal in overtime. "You should've seen me," said the longtime Park Cities resident who turned 100 in June. "I was down on the floor for that kick."

No, really. On the floor. At age 100.

Mrs. Cox, a widow for 45 years, is one of those people we've all read about. Never been sick. Never been to a doctor. Doesn't take any medicine.

She walks a mile each day, she said, and her only ailment is a slight hearing loss. "I don't feel 100. This is the God's honest truth: I feel the same as I did when I was 40 or 50," she said. "I'm lucky to reach the age I have. I tell you, I'm a freak."

One thing's for sure, she's crazy about the Dallas Cowboys.

Mrs. Cox is so enthusiastic about her team that she dresses up in one of several game costumes to cheer the Cowboys to victory - Western skirt and jacket. And she refuses to let anyone, be they family or friends, inside her tidy apartment near Southern Methodist University after the kickoff.

"The reason I don't have people over is they chatter," said the outspoken and to-the-point mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. "They cannot keep quiet."

"I don't have anybody EVER interfere with my game."

Mrs. Cox takes the Cowboys more seriously than she does herself, it seems. She hides her face behind her hand like a vaudeville vamp, turns her head to the side and chuckles loudly when she pops off on her favorite topics - as if even she doesn't believe what comes out of her mouth.

On the topic of good health, for example: "I know exactly what it takes for health," she declared. "I eat like a pig."

Her diet rarely varies. For breakfast, she has a "huge" bowl of oatmeal.

"I mean old-fashioned oatmeal," Mrs. Cox said, wrinkling her nose at the mere mention of the instant stuff. "And two pieces of toast. Plus two cups of coffee."

It's the same old story at lunch. "I have a sandwich. A toasted sandwich and a banana."

Over the years, Mrs. Cox said, she has discovered a few things about good nutrition. Like how hard it can be to get through an afternoon on just a sandwich and a banana.

So at 3 p.m. each day, she breaks

out the Fritos and cheese dip. "Here's what I've learned: If I wait until 6 o'clock, gas accumulates," she said, covering her mouth as she lets loose with a guffaw.

"For supper, let's just take Monday," Mrs. Cox continued. "Monday I have chicken and dumplings. A salad. Always ice cream. Every meal. And two vegetables."

"Now then, on Tuesday I'm going into casserole," she said.

No pork, no sausage, and except for a hamburger twice a week, no beef.

"Red meat causes arthritis," Mrs. Cox said.

Has she ever smoked? "Noooooo," Mrs. Cox said, shaking her head.

Ever drank? "Yes," she said cheerfully. "I used to have an Old Fashioned every night until liquor got so high."

Mrs. Cox's eldest child, John Cox, said he is amazed at how well his mother is still able to get around.

"I bet she had a good time on the floor that last quarter of the game," he said, referring to the Cowboys' game-saving field goal Sunday.

"I can't get up and down from the floor, but the last time I saw her do it she just bounces up."

Mr. Cox, 75 and a retired Mobil Oil Corp. executive who lives in Canyon Lake near New Braunfels, said he doesn't worry about his mother getting too excited at games.

"She has been phenomenally healthy," he said.

He recalled that his mother was careful about what she ate while he and his sister were growing up in the 1920s and '30s.

"She was health-food conscious even then, before anybody knew anything about it," he said.

Bobby Bulger said her aunt is a remarkable woman.

"She's really a pistol, isn't she," said Ms. Bulger, a Dallas travel consultant. "She's got a fabulous sense of humor. And she's still very sharp."

"As far as figuring things and knowing things, she's just as bright as she's ever been," she said.

About the only problem is her hearing, Ms. Bulger said. She said she's tried to persuade her aunt to wear a hearing aid, going so far as to offer to pay for it.

"She's so vain, she wouldn't do it," Ms. Bulger said.

Born on June 27, 1896, in Pittsburg, Texas, Mrs. Cox said she was the fifth of eight children. Except for a brother who lived to be 92, all her siblings died relatively young.

"I feel guilty," she said. "My family didn't live this long."

Her secret to a long life, she said, is attitude and activity.

"I don't have time to think bad. I don't have time to feel bad," she said.

Mrs. Cox has lived in or near the Park Cities for most of the past 82

years. She said her father, a lumberman, moved his family around East Texas several times before settling in Dallas in 1914.

As a teenager, she was very popular with boys, she said.

"I had so many dates, honey, because I was fun," Mrs. Cox said. "Everybody called me the lively May Belle."

Did she ever let the boys kiss her? "No. That's the reason I had so

many dates. I had all the boys betting they'd be the one to break me down," Mrs. Cox recalled, then paused.

"I got over that." Then along came F. Dudley Cox, whom she married in January 1918.

"I was only in Dallas four years before I got hooked," she said.

Mr. Cox was a builder who kept her and their two children hopping from one house to another in North Dallas, Highland Park and University Park.

"I moved 22 times in 23 years," she said. "Every one a beautiful new home."

Mrs. Cox said she never remarried after her husband's death in 1951. He died without life insurance and left her with seven unfinished homes to complete and sell; that led to a career in real estate, which she kept until she retired in 1983.

"That's why I still have money today," she said.

Mrs. Cox wants to let the world in on another secret: how to live a happy life.

"Let me tell you something, it's not how many years you live, it's how you live those years," she said. "It doesn't matter if it's 100 or 200."

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## Music helps reduce prejudices

CLEVELAND (AP) - Harry Belafonte says songs can help stop prejudice and other divisions.

Belafonte, speaking recently at a scholarship luncheon at Cuyahoga Community College, said he learned that lesson from singer and actor Paul Robeson.

Robeson told Belafonte that people will learn about you when they sing your songs.

"That's the first step toward

eradicating the prejudice and myths that keep us apart," Belafonte said.

Belafonte also said he resists suggestions from friends that he take it easy and spend more time in the pool or on the tennis court.

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# Sports

## Herd cagers to host Tulia

The Hereford girls' basketball team will open its season Tuesday when Tulia visits Whiteface Gym for a varsity doubleheader - girls start at 6:30 p.m. and boys start at 8. Both JV games start at 5.

The Herd boys' team (0-1) was to play Plainview Saturday night in Plainview.

The Hereford boys' sophomore team will host Muleshoe at 6 p.m. Monday in the gym at Hereford High School.

Hereford's seventh, eighth and ninth grade teams all will play Pampa teams Monday. The junior high girls will play in Hereford - with games starting at 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. - as will the freshman boys: B game at 6, A game at 7:30. The HJH boys and freshman girls will play in Pampa.

## 2 more coaches from HHS found

Another two coaches should be added to the list of Hereford High School graduates who are currently in the coaching profession.

Victor Soliz, Class of 1983, is the head track coach at Anton High School and an assistant in football and basketball.

Larry Guinn, Class of 1969, is a junior high coach in Harrah, Okla.

Also, a correction needs to be made on the name of a coach mentioned in the Nov. 10 edition of the Brand. The coach was referred to as George Loerwald, but he goes by the name Danny.



## Walcott champs

The Hereford Heat fifth grade boys' basketball team captured their division in the Walcott tournament, which was played last weekend. The team consists of: (front row, left to right) Seth Hoelscher, Spencer Brown, Cody Cochran, Gilbert Luna, (back row) coach F.C. Hoelscher, Taylor Tice, Landry Lloyd, Marc Wells and Seth Hatley.

## Sick quarterback rushes River Road past Littlefield

Rowdy Lundgreen got off his sick bed to rush for 140 yards and three touchdowns in leading River Road to a 19-6 win over Littlefield Friday night at Hereford's Whiteface Stadium.

River Road improved to 7-4. With the win in the Class 3A bi-district game, the Wildcats advanced to face Crane (10-1), a 26-20 winner over Alpine Friday night.

Littlefield ended its season at 9-2. Lundgreen, a flu-stricken quarterback, broke loose for a 55-

yard touchdown run in the first quarter, and Derrick Bailey's kick gave River Road a 7-0 lead. It stayed that way at halftime.

In the third quarter, Lundgreen ended a 15-play, 73-yard drive with a one-yard scoring run. The kick failed, leaving the lead 13-0.

Littlefield got on the scoreboard with a four-yard TD run by Martinez early in the fourth quarter, but Lundgreen answered with a two-yard TD run, giving River Road a 19-6 lead with 5:51 left. That lead held.

## Dumas rolls over Estacado

District 1-4A's playoff representatives in football won one and lost one Friday night, and another team was to play Saturday.

District co-champion Dumas got past Estacado, 34-26, at Dick Bivins

(See FOOTBALL, Page 8A)

## Former Hereford resident loves to officiate football

(Editor's note: The following feature article on Barry McNutt, former Hereford resident, was published in The Canyon News and written by Tim Ritter. McNutt is the son of Neil and Donna McNutt of Hereford.)

Leading and being able to set an example on and off the field led Barry McNutt into officiating football.

As a child, Barry lived in Hereford. From 1970 to 1973, he played football at Hereford High School under Larry Dippel, the great Amarillo High head football coach. "Coach Dippel and Mike Wartes were role models for me. Each of them have had an influence on my life," McNutt said.

At Hereford High, Barry played football, basketball and ran track. "Football is my true love. It led me into officiating because I love the sport and love being on the field."

After graduating from HHS, he went to West Texas State University and Amarillo College. With 2 1/2 years of college under his belt, McNutt went to work for the Department of Public Safety.

While working for the DPS, he spent 11 1/2 years as a highway patrol

officer. During those years, he was stationed in Borger, Canyon, Amarillo and Fort Worth.

In 1988, he joined the Randall County Sheriff's Department. As a corporal, he works the day shift with 10 deputies.

Concerning the guiding principles in life, Barry says: "I believe life has to be lived through a set of rules and guidelines where everything, including yourself, isn't out of control."

While working with the Randall County Sheriff's Department, Barry spent one year working with the Canyon Independent School District as Officer Friendly.

"Being a deputy sheriff, it's important that I make an impression on kids."

McNutt's goals in life are to advance up the career ladder or the chain of command and to be a good husband and father.

In addition to wearing his deputy sheriff's uniform, Barry is often seen wearing the striped shirt of a referee on the football field.

This fall he was awarded the

(See MCNUTT, Page 8A)

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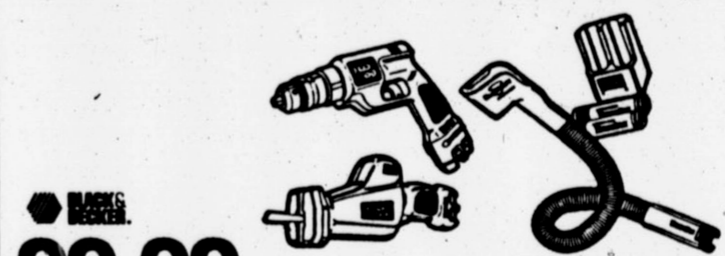
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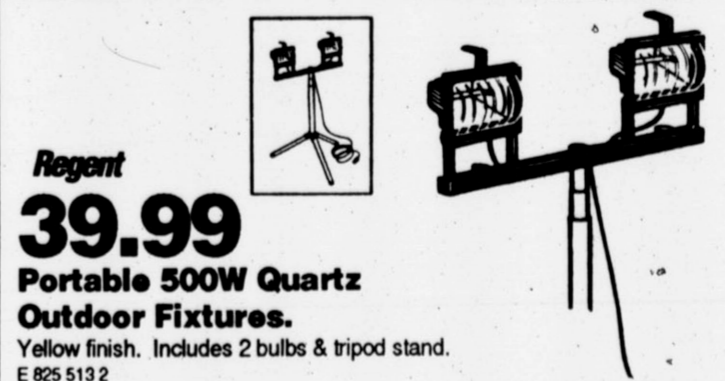
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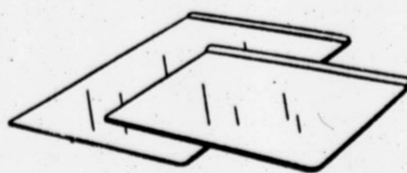
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# Hanspard uses fame to witness for Christ

**By MARK BABINECK**  
Associated Press Writer  
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The artificial turf at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium is merely a flat, green pulpit as far as Byron Hanspard is concerned.

After each home game, he gathers teammates and coaches around him on the field and delivers a spiritual message, just a brief, informal sermon.

"The Lord has blessed me with the talent to play football, and I use it to uplift him," said Hanspard, who embraces every chance to praise God in the wave of attention he's received as one of college football's top running backs.

The faith that brought him to Texas Tech has driven him during his three years here on the windswept plains. For nearly two years, he has preached part-time at Lubbock's Community Baptist Church and

testified to his love of Jesus wherever and whenever he can.

Even playing in a town where there seems to be a church on every corner, Hanspard fully realizes that few would care what he had to say if he didn't happen to be one of the country's top rushers, a rare combination of speed, vision, agility and power that has wreaked havoc on opposing defenses.

Getting him to take some credit for his football success is nearly as hard as tackling him.

"God blessed me with the talent and the ability to play the game of football," said Hanspard, a tailback who was averaging 194 yards rushing - second in the nation - going into the Red Raiders' game with Southwestern Louisiana this weekend.

"I can't go out there without doing the work, without lifting weights and training. I can't do that, and that's what it's all about. Once God gives

us talent, it's up to us to use it."

Hanspard's calm in the face of football's violent blur is a marvel to many of his teammates. He's not a rah-rah guy, though his self-evident peace inspires some of his mates in the huddle.

"It's amazing, but no matter what's going on in the game, he's always the same," offensive lineman Ben Kaufman said.

Hanspard, a junior, burst into the Heisman Trophy race this fall after two strong seasons at Tech, a school he chose over more prominent programs such as Notre Dame, Nebraska and Colorado.

Some were surprised when Hanspard, from the Dallas-area suburb of DeSoto, chose what was a middle-of-the-road football program at a school surrounded by the cotton fields of West Texas.

His explanation: "The spirit in my heart directed me to Texas Tech" one day while he was taking a shower.

Regardless of where football takes him, Hanspard said he'll keep preaching the gospel for the rest of

his days. He believes the exposure - and money - pro football can bring may add more to his message.

"Whenever God blesses me, I love to bless him back," he said. "The Lord has blessed me in order (for him) to be blessed. Whenever it's time for me to leave and go further my career, I'll go and that's what I'll do."

Whether to go pro is God's decision, Hanspard said. But Tech coach Spike Dykes, who shares a close relationship with his star, joked that he might hover outside Hanspard's shower and whisper "Texas Tech" through the curtain to convince him to stay.

During football season, Hanspard limits his sermons to once a month at Community Baptist, located on Lubbock's poorer east side. He is also a member of Lay Ministers for Christ International, a nationwide evangelical organization that counts the Green Bay Packers' Reggie White among its membership.

Hanspard, 20, credits his parents for pointing him toward Jesus, but

says his true religious conversion came about later.

"It wasn't until Jan. 25, 1993, that I totally dedicated my life to Jesus Christ," he said. "You can't go to heaven off of Mom and Dad's salvation. I have to know Jesus for myself, and if I don't know Jesus for myself, then I'm on my way to hell."

Hanspard can recite the key moments of his religious experience like others remember birthdays and wedding anniversaries. In fact, he refers to that January day in 1993 as his true "birthday."

"Dates are very important for me, especially when it comes to things God has done for me, so that I can be specific and tell people what God has done for me," Hanspard said.

When fellow students stop him on campus because they recognize him, Hanspard said they usually are anxious to talk religion rather than sports.

That's exactly how he likes it.

"Football is fine, but Jesus is the reason I have the success that I have," he said. "Therefore, I always allow people to know it's not because of me, it's because of Jesus."

## Friday proves harmful to four big NBA stars

**By CHRIS SHERIDAN**  
AP Basketball Writer

Down they went, one by one: A superstar, an exciting rookie, an overpowering center and an All-Star shoo-in.

Knee surgery for Anfernee Hardaway, a separated shoulder for Allen Iverson, a banged-up hip and elbow for Arvydas Sabonis and a bruised hip for Vin Baker.

It was an NBA Friday marked by injuries - and yet another lopsided win for the undefeated Chicago Bulls.

None of the injuries was expected to sideline anyone for much more than a month, but there were some scary moments nonetheless.

The procession of bad news began in the afternoon when the Orlando Magic announced that Hardaway, bothered by knee pain for months, would undergo exploratory arthroscopic surgery on Sunday. He could be sidelined for as few as two weeks or as many as six.

Iverson, drafted No. 1 overall by the Philadelphia 76ers last June, separated his shoulder in a 105-89 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers. The team surgeon said Iverson would be out a week; Iverson said he may be ready next Wednesday.

Sabonis fell hard to the floor in the first quarter of Portland's 93-85 victory at New Jersey. No prognosis was immediately given.

Baker went down hard in Milwaukee's 103-99 loss at Sacra-

mento when he was fouled from behind while going for a rebound. He left the arena on crutches at halftime, and the Bucks said he was day-to-day with a bruised hip.

There were no such problems for the Bulls, who beat Charlotte 110-87 on the road to remain the NBA's only unbeaten team.

In other games, it was the Los Angeles Lakers 107, Los Angeles Clippers 100; Detroit 95, Washington 84; Utah 104, Vancouver 96; Indiana 93, San Antonio 78; Atlanta 85, Miami 77; and Denver 82, Boston 80.

Michael Jordan had a smile on his face much of the night as he scored 38 points in just 29 minutes at Charlotte. His performance was more than enough to help the Bulls (9-0) improve on the best start in franchise history.

"I'm having a great time, really. It's just a lot of fun for me right now," Jordan said. "Basketball seems to be enjoyable for me once again."

And why not?

Jordan's team has played only one close game, and this one was effectively over by halftime.

Pacers 93, Spurs 78

At San Antonio, Derrick McKey and Fred Hoiberg scored 15 points each and Dale Davis added 19 rebounds for Indiana, which broke the game open with a 19-0 run in the third quarter.

### MCNUTT

Robert Frazier Memorial Award for his eight years as an official. The award was named after Frazier because of his excellent service to the Amarillo Chapter.

"I felt honored to receive this award, considering I was one out of 68 officials nominated," said Barry. While on the field, he is more than a referee.

"I compliment the kids for making good plays, as well as correcting them for doing something wrong."

Barry said there are some professional athletes who are strong role models for today's kids.

"Troy Aikman is a good role

model because his demeanor off the field is as good as it is on the field. He doesn't strut around like Michael Irvin or Deion Sanders. Aikman plays the game because he loves it."

During the summer, McNutt coaches baseball in the Canyon Baseball Association. "I got involved with sports, not only for the love, but also because I love the kids."

Barry's hobbies are hunting and pistol shooting. He and his wife, Sheryl, have two sons - Travis, 12, and Keeton, 6. The McNutts are members of First Baptist Church in Canyon.

### FOOTBALL

Stadium in Amarillo. The Demons (9-1) steamrolled for 438 rushing yards despite only 96 yards from Adam Crownover, who had more than 1,500 rushing yards this season. Crownover sprained his ankle in the first half and didn't return in the second half.

Fullback Matt Miligan moved to tailback and provided 176 yards rushing and three touchdowns, including one that put the Demons up 34-12 with 7:44 left to play. Estacado scored on two long touchdown runs after that.

Canyon, though, will go home after an 18-14 loss to Levelland at

Kimbrough Stadium in Canyon. The Eagles (6-5, the No. 3 team from 1-4A) rallied from an 18-0 deficit, but it fell short.

District 1-4A co-champion Pampa (7-2) was to meet Frenship (6-4) in a Class 4A, Division I bi-district game Saturday afternoon.

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## Judson survives scare

If the Converse Judson Rockets win another state title this year, they apparently are going to do it the hard way.

One week after needing double overtime just to make the postseason, Judson had to make an 18-yard field goal with 11 seconds left to cap a 32-point rally that gave the Rockets a 32-31 first-round victory over Austin Bowie.

Rudy Bagnato's game-winner came after his 42-yard try with 48 seconds left was blocked. But two Bowie players touched the loose ball and Judson recovered it, resuscitating the comeback.

"These guys are going to make an

old man out of me yet," said Judson coach D.W. Rutledge, whose team beat San Antonio MacArthur 38-37 in double overtime last weekend.

While Judson avoided an early end to its postseason, six ranked teams - Duncanville from 5A, Rusk from 3A and 1A schools Celeste, Kress, Tenaha and Bartlett - weren't as lucky Friday night.

Celeste, which was ranked third in the final regular-season poll, was stunned 14-7 by Karnack.

Seventh-ranked Kress led Wheeler 13-6 late in the second quarter, then allowed 21 unanswered points, to fall 27-13.



### Eighth grade "A" football team

Hereford Junior High's eighth grade A football team finished with a 9-0 record and won the district championship. The team consists of: (front row, left to right) coach Pete Rodriguez, Israel Martinez, Eric Gonzales, Ramiro Zambrano, Chris Hammerback, Rick Bordayo, Jonathan Soto, Trey Bezner, (second row) Nathan

Horrell, Jeremiah Castillo, J.P. Holman, Kyle Artho, Slade Hodges, Adrian Pena, Valentin Sustaita, (back row) coach Bobby Nino - with young Bobby Joe Nino - Hagen Henderson, Michael Barbà, Cody Hodges, Trey Madrigal, Gilbert Hernandez, Rod Ireugas, Tim Dudley and coach Clint Coley.



### Eighth grade "B" football team

The eighth grade B team also was 9-0 and won the district championship. The players were: (front row, left to right) Kenneth Flores, Lupe Casarez, Drew Recio, Edward Davila, Eddie Lacey, Thomas Maldonado, Eric Ramos, Jose Cobos, Valentin Diaz, Raul Guerra, (second row) Javier Alonzo, Chris Gavina, Eddie

Ruiz, Marco Corona, Ricky Alvarez, Marvin Brown, Jaime Suarez, William Shows, Toby Torres, Tony Escamilla, (back row) coach Pete Rodriguez, coach Bobby Nino, Joseph Valdez, Jeremy Henning, Jason Jesko, Lane Arnold, Brian Vasek, Eli Cabrera, Brandon Brethour, Joel Martinez and coach Clint Coley.



### Seventh grade "A" football team

The seventh grade A team also went 9-0 and took the district title. The team was made up of: (front row, left to right) Barry Kriegshauser, Harvey Martinez, Jacob Liscano, Geoffrey Marquez, Juan De Santiago, Isaiah Valdez, Jesse Sifuentes, (second row)

Rodney Gaitan, Saul Villarreal, Will McGowan, Thad Guseman, Isaac Alonzo, Ernest Villalovos, Juan Ayala, (back row) Freddy Garcia, Roy Pena, Cody Marsh, Andrew Camahan, Luis Carrizales, Jesse Hernandez, Rafael Ramirez and coach John Nino.

### Hoch, Beck pace field at Shark Shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Scott Hoch, playing in the Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout for the first time, knocked in a 30-foot chip for an eagle on the 16th hole Friday as he and teammate Chip Beck shared the first-round lead in the \$1.1 million event.

6-under-par 66, playing an alternate shot format on the first day of the three-day competition.

Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara, who teamed to win the inaugural Shark Shootout in 1989 but haven't won the title since, also had a 66 to open the 1996 renewal at Sherwood

Country Club.

There was a gap of just four shots between the leaders and the last-place team - Jim Colbert and Bruce Lietzke at 70 - after 18 holes of a tournament that pits 10 pairs of golfers in alternate-shot, best-ball and scramble competition.

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# Packers hate to play Cowboys in Texas

## NFL schedule forces Green Bay to return to Texas Stadium

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
IRVING, Texas (AP) - For three years running it has been the same old scenario for the Green Bay Packers. They play Dallas in the regular season at Texas Stadium and lose. Then they get knocked out of the playoffs courtesy of the Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

Guess who is coming to Texas Stadium for Monday Night Football and not very happy about being there again?

"I know the Packers must be getting tired of it," said Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman. "No one in the NFL office does it. It's just the way things work out, but I'd still be a little upset about it."

In 1993, the Cowboys beat Green Bay 36-14 in the regular season and took them out of the playoffs 27-17.

In 1994, Dallas rolled to 42-31 and 35-9 victories in the regular season and playoffs.

Last year it was 34-24 and 38-27 as Dallas rolled to the Super Bowl.

All of the games were in the house with a hole in the roof.  
"I'm glad it's worked out this

way," Aikman said. "I've been to Lambeau Field and don't want to go back."

The 6-4 Cowboys will have to get going or they could be meeting the 8-2 Packers in Lambeau Field in January if the defending Super Bowl champions and the current NFC leaders get to that stage in the playoffs.

Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren certainly hopes so. He's putting his best spin on another visit to the Packers' house of horrors.

"Every team has an advantage playing at home, that's part of the NFL," Holmgren said. "But sooner or later we'd like to win one of these away games. It would prove we have established ourselves as one of the finer teams in football. You do have

to play better to win on the road than you do at home."

Holmgren said he can see the talent gap closing between the Packers and the Cowboys.

"I hope it hasn't all been coaching," Holmgren quipped. "Dallas was better when we played them several years ago but we've gotten better. I think we have closed the talent gap. However, we're injured now. That could even things out."

Holmgren said just once he'd like to tell Dallas owner Jerry Jones where the best eating places are in Green Bay.

"Jerry and I sit next to each other on the competition committee and he's always been very cordial to me," Holmgren said. "I've told him that

Dallas earned the right to have those three playoff games in Texas Stadium but just once I'd like to show him how cordial I could be if Dallas came to Green Bay.

"In fact, I'd like to have him here in January. It's a very nice time of

year in Green Bay." And what about next year's regular season schedule? If Green Bay wins its division and Dallas finishes second in the NFC East, guess where the Packers are going in 1997?

## Dolphins plan to run football vs. Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) - Last week, Dan Marino became the first NFL quarterback to pass for 50,000 yards and complete 4,000 passes. So why are they talking about the Miami Dolphins running game this week?

"Running the football has always been a part of our offense, we just haven't been as successful doing it until this year," Marino said. "Running the football helps us in a number of ways."

The Dolphins' rookie backfield of Karim Abdul-Jabbar and Stanley Pritchett will get a severe test Sunday against the Houston Oilers (6-4), who have the NFL's No. 1 defense vs. the run.

The Dolphins (5-5) aren't among the NFL's elite running attacks (87.6 yards per game), but a big chunk of coach Jimmy Johnson's renovation plan this season was to put more balance into the Miami offense, long famous for its Marino-led passing game.

"We started the year with Marino in the lineup and we were able to run effectively against most everybody," Johnson said. "When Marino was out of the lineup, all of a sudden our running game disappeared."

Marino is back from a broken ankle sustained Sept. 23 at Indianapolis, and so is wide receiver Fred Barnett, who comes off his biggest game since recovering from preseason knee surgery.

The Dolphins gained 111 yards on the ground against the Colts and had an offensive ratio of 35 runs and 25 passes. The Dolphins have rushed for over 100 yards in four of their five victories this season.

"It helps our offensive line as far as pass protection, because teams are now also looking for the run instead of just teeing off on the passing and coming up field," Marino said. "It's helped the defense, because we can control the ball more and it keeps them off the field."

With Houston's run defense on a collision course with Miami's running game, neither side intends to change tactics.

"For us to be successful, we have to have balance in our offense regardless of what the opponent does," Johnson said. "We don't want to go into any game and be one-dimensional."

"For that reason, even though the Oilers play great run defense, we still have to be able to run the football."

The Oilers realize that stopping Miami's run will force the Dolphins to turn to Marino, who is almost 100 percent recovered from his ankle injury.

Some choice, but the Oilers won't change their basic defensive scheme.

"The biggest change in them is their running game," Oilers coach Jeff Fisher said. "They did that to take pressure off Dan and they will continue with that. Maybe we'll have to put the ball back in Dan's hands."

That could be painful, because Marino ranks No. 2 in the NFL in passing and is coming off a superb performance against the Colts. At one point in that game, he completed 13 passes in a row.

Marino definitely has the Oilers' respect.

"It's going to be a great challenge, because he's one of the greatest quarterbacks in NFL history," cornerback Darryll Lewis said. "He's always capable of exploiting a defense."

Added linebacker Micheal Barrow: "We just have to get pressure in his face. He's been there, done that, seen everything, so we have to do a good job of mixing things up and messing with his rhythm."

The game will feature two of the NFL's top rookie running backs. Houston's Eddie George ranks No. 3 in AFC rushing and needs 101 yards to reach 1,000. Jabbar has 636 yards and ranks No. 8 in the AFC.


"I think you probably could pick a rookie of the year out of this game," Fisher said.

The Oilers have been on the road for two weeks and they are anticipating their third straight home crowd of 50,000 after starting the season with small attendance because of the team's planned move to Tennessee.


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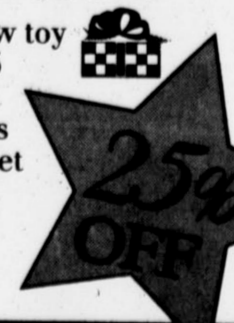
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**New evidence found in Routier case**

DALLAS (AP) - Newly released evidence suggests that Darin Routier might have helped his wife, Darlie, either fatally stab their two young sons or cover up the crime, prosecutors say.

The evidence, detailed in court papers to be filed Monday, includes head hairs matching Darin Routier's on the murder weapon, a knife that Mrs. Routier reported finding on the family's laundry room floor, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story in Saturday's editions.

Assistant District Attorney Greg Davis said in the court papers that investigators also found fibers from Routier's tennis shoes that match

fibers from a sock stained with the boys' blood.

DNA tests previously found traces of Mrs. Routier's skin in the sock, which investigators retrieved from an alley behind the couple's home in the Dallas suburb of Rowlett.

Routier denied any wrongdoing.

"I've nothing to be afraid of, just like Darlie has nothing to be afraid of," he said in an interview Friday night. "The truth will be told. They're wrong."

Routier said that even if the hairs and sock are his, that doesn't incriminate him.

"If I took my clothes off in the laundry room and lifted my shirt above my head, it's possible that I

pulled a hair out," Routier told the newspaper, adding that he takes his clothes off in the laundry room frequently. The bloody knife could easily have picked up the hair, he said.

The killer, Routier said, "took the knife from the house and left the knife in the house. He took a sock from the home and left it out of the house."

"Are they just twisting this around because of Darlie's case being completely flat?"

Davis would not say how strongly prosecutors suspect Routier in the deaths of sons Damon, 5, and Devon, 6. Nor would he say exactly what they believe he might have done.

**Hiss dies after long illness**

NEW YORK (AP) - Alger Hiss, the patrician public servant who fell from grace in a Communist spy scandal that propelled Richard Nixon to higher office, died Friday afternoon. He was 92.

Hiss died after a long illness, just four days after his birthday, said Lenox Hill Hospital hospital spokeswoman Jean Brett.

Writer Tony Hiss praised his father Friday for courageously standing up for American principals. He said, "other people, whose vision was clouded by Cold War passions, couldn't see the truth of the man."

Hiss' life can be neatly broken into two parts. The first was a stellar rise - a brilliant academic career, clerking for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, a series of important posts in the New Deal and the foreign policy establishment, foundation work.

Then, on Aug. 3, 1948, a ruffled, overweight magazine editor named Whittaker Chambers alleged that 10 years earlier, Hiss had given him State Department secrets which Chambers, in turn, passed to the Soviet Union.

At the end of the investigations and trials that followed, after spectacular developments involving microfilm in a hollowed-out pumpkin and an ancient typewriter, Hiss was convicted of two counts of perjury and imprisoned for three years and eight months.

For the rest of his life, he worked for vindication, in courts of law and in the court of public opinion.

He proclaimed that it had come finally in 1992, at age 87, when a Russian general in charge of Soviet intelligence archives declared that Hiss had never been a spy, but rather a victim of Cold War hysteria and the McCarthy Red-hunting era.

Gen. Dmitry A. Volkogonov later qualified his statement, saying that while he had found no evidence against Hiss in KGB files, he couldn't speak for other Soviet intelligence

agencies, and many documents had been destroyed.

The controversy flared again this March, when the National Security Agency released hundreds of pages of newly declassified material that included a reference to a Soviet spy working in the United States during World War II.

A cable, dated March 30, 1945, said the spy went by the code name "Ales" and was "probably Alger Hiss." But the cable offered no

supporting information for that identification.

During the decades of controversy, such conservatives as William F. Buckley Jr. backed Chambers and felt justice was served by jailing Hiss. Hiss defenders included liberals like Supreme Court Justices William O. Douglas and Abe Fortas and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

After three years in private law practice in Boston, Hiss joined the New Deal.

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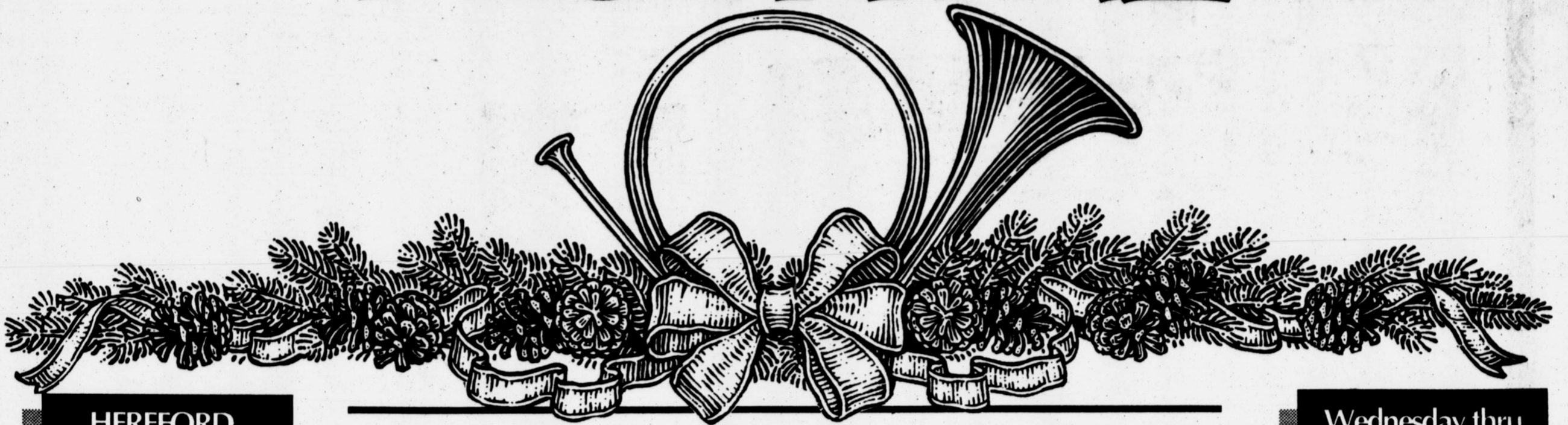








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Choir

9:30 - 9:45 am  
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Grade Choirs

10:00 - 10:15 am  
Northwest  
1st Grade Choir

1:00 - 1:15 pm  
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Choir

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Tierra Blanca  
2nd Grade Choir

#### THURSDAY Nov. 21

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Choir

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Choir

10:15 - 10:30 am  
Northwest 2nd  
Grade Choir

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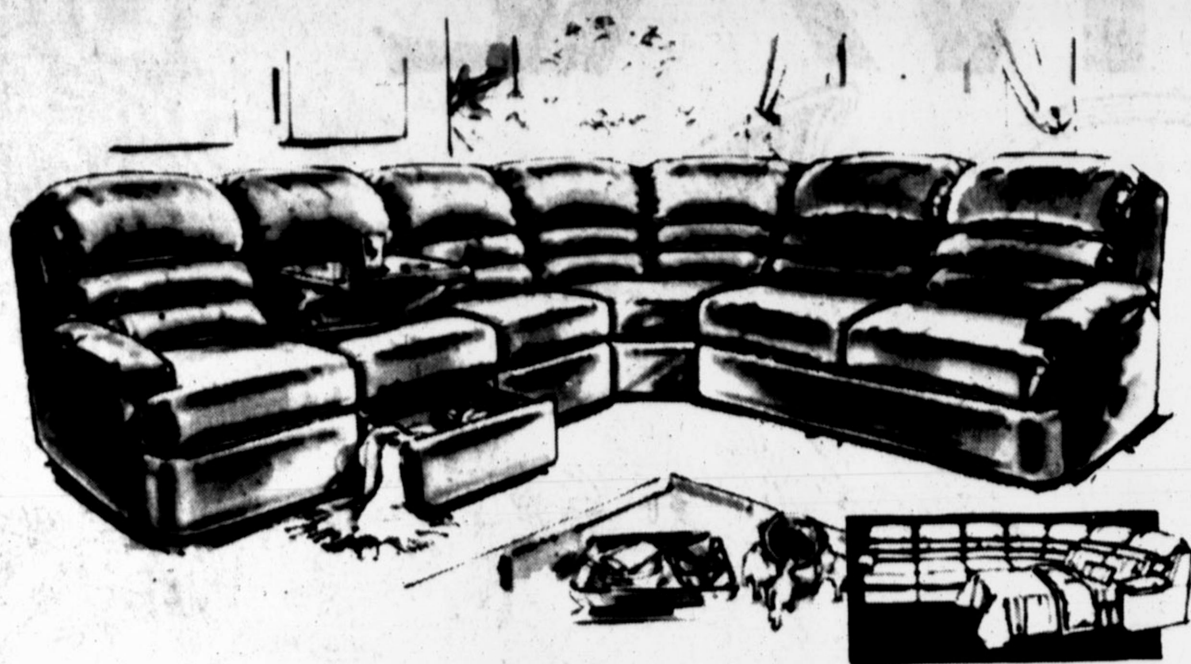
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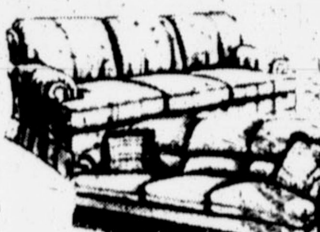
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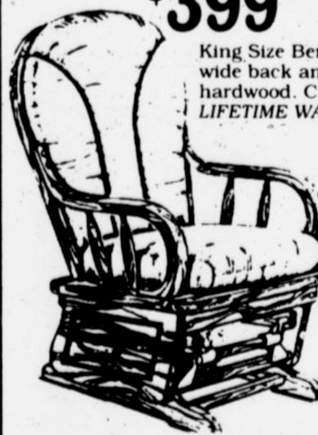
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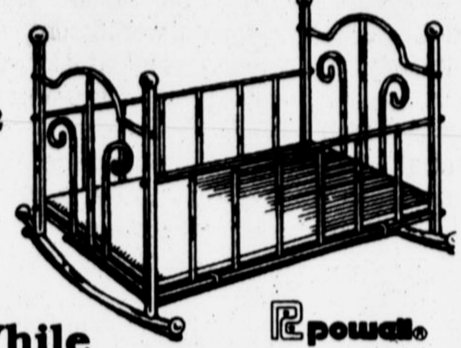


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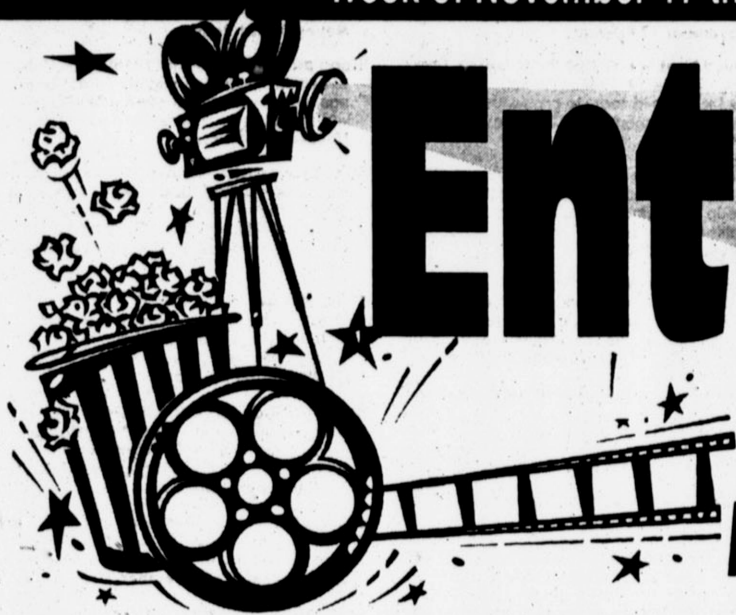






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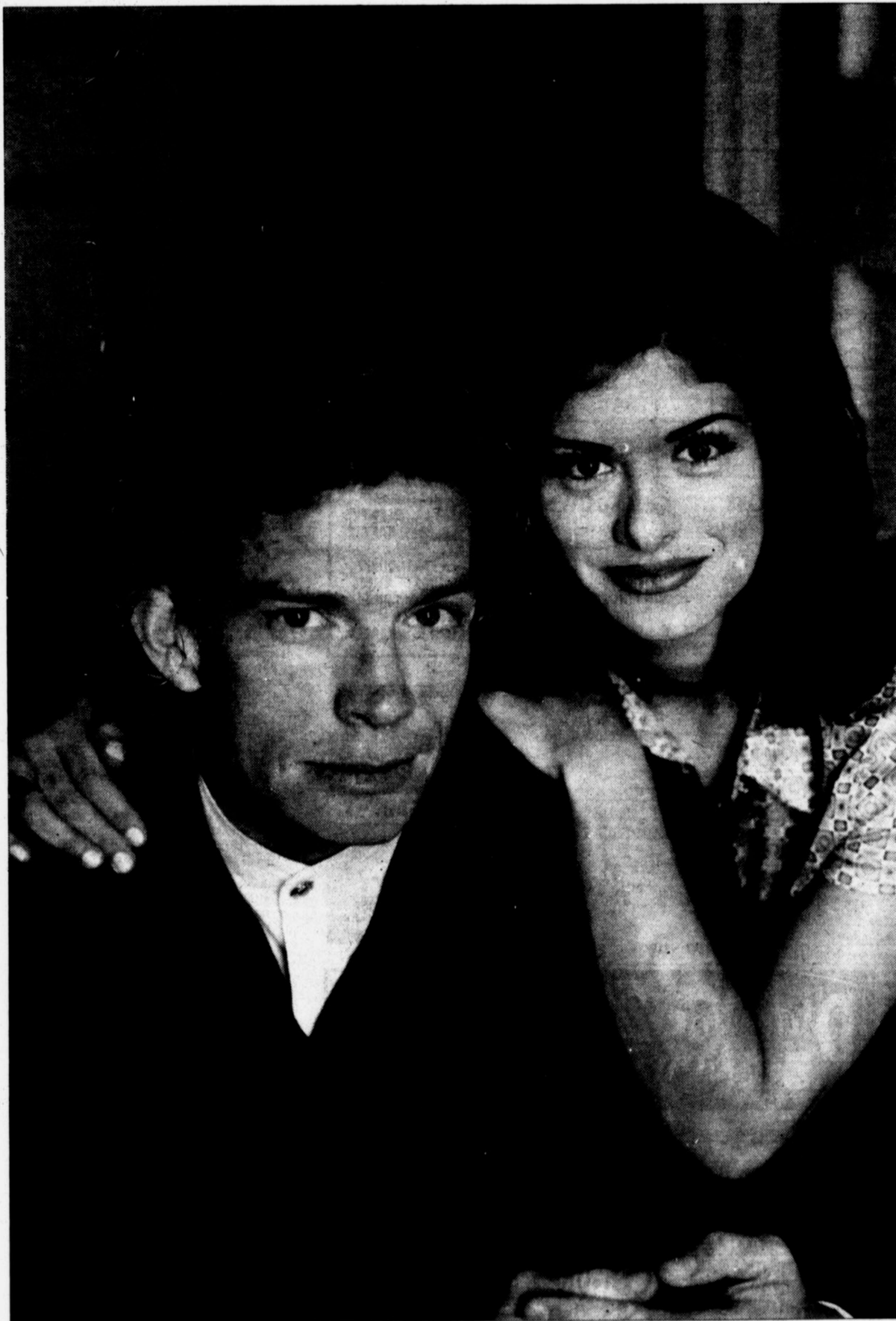
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## Ned and Stacey split up as second season starts up



Thomas Haden Church stars as Ned Dorsey and Debra Messing plays his bartered bride, Stacey Colbert Dorsey, in *Ned and Stacey*. The young couple find that their marriage of convenience is becoming increasingly inconvenient as the sitcom begins its second season Sunday on Fox.

By John Crook

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The sham marriage of *Ned and Stacey* hits some very real rocks as the Fox sitcom begins its second season on Sunday, Nov. 17.

The action picks up exactly where it left off last season, when Ned (Thomas Haden Church) threw Stacey (Debra Messing) out of their apartment after he brought home a "family values" client to meet the little lady - and found her and her current boyfriend, naked.

The season ended with Ned pausing in his tirade just long enough to kiss Stacey passionately, the first time he had done so in their marriage of convenience. As the second season opens, each is clearly attracted to the other, but neither will admit to it - so divorce proceedings are soon under way.

"Ned and Stacey will live together while divorcing," executive producer Michael J. Weithorn reveals. "The overall arc with the two of them is that ... while they think that on the surface they are in the process of extricating their lives from one another completely and thoroughly, in fact, they find that they are growing closer together.

"By the end of the season, when the divorce actually comes through, they kind of realize that each is the other's best friend."

Another welcome development this season will involve Ned becoming partners with Stacey's sister, Amanda (Nadia Dajani), in a "yupified" muffin shop. This new story element will provide the writers with a new setting for stories while also making the characters of Amanda and her husband, Eric (Greg Germann), more central to the action.

That change must come as good news to Dajani; while Germann's Eric, who is also Ned's best friend, man-

aged to score some potent comic points last season, Amanda was trapped in a disapproving, shrewish mode all year, given nothing to do but criticize Ned.

"The muffin shop gives (Amanda and Ned) more stuff to do together," Weithorn explains, "and it helps us make the show more of an ensemble piece, because we really like the Eric and Amanda characters. It was really challenging last year to work them into story lines that were taking place in Ned and Stacey's apartment. Now there's a central place where they all can be for any time, for any reason."

*Ned and Stacey* returns to the Fox schedule at a time when the network's prime-time lineup is in a bit of a shambles. Of the three new comedy series launched this fall, two - *Lush Life* and *Love and Marriage* - were quickly canceled and the third, *Party Girl*, is on hiatus.

Last season Fox tried pairing *Ned and Stacey* with another smart sitcom, *Partners*. With *Partners'* cancellation at the end of last season, *Ned and Stacey* is something of an anomaly on Fox, which has virtually no other show that offers a natural match with this sitcom.

Weithorn views his sitcom's new Sunday berth between two critically acclaimed shows, *The Simpsons* and *The X-Files*, as a best-case scenario.

"I think it's definitely the best time slot that Fox has for a comedy," he says. "It's clearly not compatible in the very literal way that (NBC's) *Suddenly Susan* is with *Seinfeld*."

"Obviously, *Ned and Stacey* and *The Simpsons* are very different, as is *Ned and Stacey* from *The X-Files*. So, it's not the classic 'perfect' time slot that you hope for.

"But Fox doesn't have that. This is the best that they do have."

## CABLE CHANNELS

2--DISNEY CHANNEL  
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10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO  
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13--KCIT (FOX), AMARILLO  
14--ESPN  
15--CNN  
16--THE WEATHER CHANNEL  
17--THE FAMILY CHANNEL  
18--SHOWTIME  
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**A**

**The Adventures of Mark Twain** \*\*\* (1944) *Frank M. St. John*. A biographical sketch revealing the genius of one of America's most famed authors and humorists. 2:30. (C) November 22 11am.

**The Adventures of Robin Hood** \*\*\*\* (1938) *Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland*. Sherwood Forest's legendary sweethearts leads his Merry Men in a battle to restore King Richard to the English throne. 2:00. (C) November 21 12:30pm.

**Affairs of the Heart** \* (1992) *Amy Lynn Baker, Michael Montez*. An advising advice columnist enters the game of love after meeting a

handsome athlete. (In Stereo) 2:00. (C) November 23 12am.

**The African Queen** \*\*\*\* (1951) *Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn*. A missionary persuades a gin-sipping riverboat captain to destroy a World War I German gunboat in the Congo. 2:15. (C) November 19 11:50pm.

**All Dogs Go to Heaven** \*\* (1989) *Voices of Bill Reynolds, Judith Barsi*. A cute little orphan befriends a group of race-fighting dogs in 1939 New Orleans. 2:00. (C) November 20 7pm.

**American Gigolo** \* (1980) *Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton*. A male prostitute's only hope of vindication in a murder case rests with his client, a politician's wife. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. (C) November 23 4pm.

**Angel Face** \*\* (1953) *Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons*. A mentally unbalanced heiress implicates an innocent ambulance driver in a plot to do away with her stepmother. 2:00. (C) November 23 11pm.

**The Angry Hills** \*\* (1950) *Robert Mitchum, Gia Scala*. A reporter's knowledge of underworld leaders sends him fleeing from German pursuit. 2:00. (C) November 17 12:30am.

**Apollo 11** (1986) *Karel Belsky, Jeffrey Hending*. Based on the story of the challenges faced by three astronauts and their crew during the historic 1969 moon landing. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. (C) November 17 6pm.

**Los Apuros de un Malloco** *Jorge Reynoso, Patricia Reyes*. Un consejero personal y una mujer planifican la captura de un peligroso traficante de drogas. 2:00. (C) November 22 11pm.

**Arzene Lupin Returns** \*\* (1938) *Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce*. A former master jewel thief returns to Paris to apprehend another jewel thief using his modus operandi. 1:30. (C) November 19 11am.

**Behave Yourself** \*\* (1951) *Fredy Goetz, Shelley Winters*. A dog with links to the underworld walks into a young couple's life, with its frantic criminal owners in hot pursuit. 1:30. (C) November 17 6:30am.

**Beloved Best** \*\* (1938) *Bonita Granville, Donald Crisp*. A teacher takes action to help a neglected child come to grips with her hatred toward her parents. 1:15. (C) November 22 8:15am.

**The Big Trees** \*\* (1952) *Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller*. A ruthless lumber baron attempts to oust a group of religious homesteaders from prime California redwood territory. 2:00. (C) November 23 6am.

**Biblical Goddesses** (1996) *Alan Butler, Claudio Tassili*. Mythical goddesses of ancient Greece go time-hopping to the present day, much to the surprise of the guys they meet. (In Stereo) 2:00. (C) November 23 10pm.

**Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure** \*\*\* (1989) *Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter*. Two high-school students get a chance to pass their history finals when a time traveler lends them a time machine. 2:10. (C) November 22 7:05pm.

**Billy Jack** \*\* (1971) *Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor*. A former Green Beret stands up against the racists threatening a freedom school that doubles as a home for runaways. 2:00. (C) November 21 11:05pm.

**Bird on a Wire** \*\* (1990) *Mel Gibson, Goldie Hawn*. The prison release of an old nemesis puts a federal witness on the run, with his girlfriend of 15 years earlier in tow. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. (C) November 17 12pm; 18 9am.

**Black Horse Canyon** \*\* (1954) *Joel McCrea, Melvyn Frank*. A stock breeder's niece and a cowboy are opposed by a rancher when they set out to recapture a black stallion. 1:30. (C) November 21 2am.

**Blood on the Moon** \*\*\* (1948) *Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes*. A gunfighter takes up arms against a former friend when a bloody range war threatens an innocent woman. 1:40. (C) November 21 1am.

**Bon Voyage Charlie Brown (And Don't Come Back)** \*\* (1980) *Voices of Daniel Anderson, Scott Beach*. The Peanuts gang spends two adventure-filled weeks in Europe as foreign-exchange students. 2:00. (C) November 23 1pm.

**Book of Love** \*\* (1991) *Chris Young, Keith Coogan*. A man looks back on his awkward teen-age years after his divorce from a high-school golden girl is finalized. (In Stereo) 2:00. (C) November 23 1am.

**Born Too Soon** \*\* (1993) *Michael Moriarty, Pamela Reed*. A woman and her husband struggle to hold their marriage together as their premature baby fights for survival. 2:00. (C) November 23 3pm.

**Branded** \* (1950) *Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman*. A scoundrel poses as the long-lost child of a wealthy rancher to gain access to the family fortune. 2:00. (C) November 18 3pm.

**Broken Blossoms** \*\*\* (1919) *Lillian Gish, Richard Barthelmess*. D.W. Griffith's silent tragedy about a Chinese man's efforts to save a woman from her sadistic father. 1:30. (C) November 22 5am.

**Brother Orchid** \*\*\* (1940) *Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern*. After a period of refuge in a monastery growing flowers, an ex-con returns to the underworld to fight the rackets. 1:30. (C) November 22 9:30am.

**C**

**Can't Buy Me Love** \*\* (1987) *Patrick Dempsey, Amanda Peterson*. A misfit teen gets more than he bargained for when he hires the most popular girl in school to pose as his girlfriend. (CC) 2:00. (C) November 22 9am, 11pm.

**Cape Fear** \*\*\* (1962) *Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum*. After eight years in prison, an embittered man seeks revenge on the lawyer responsible for his conviction. 2:00. (C) November 23 9pm.

**Captain Applejack** \* (1931) *John Halliday, Mary Brian*. A timid man must summon up his courage when crooks invade his home to search for hidden treasure. 1:30. (C) November 19 5am.

**The Captive Heart** \*\*\* (1946) *Michael Redgrave, Rachel Kempson*. An imprisoned Czech captain who impersonated a dead Englishman must convince British POWs that he is not an enemy spy. 2:00. (C) November 19 3am.

**The Charge of the Light Brigade** \*\*\*\* (1936) *Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland*. Two British officers lead their troops into futile battle against the Russians in 19th-century India. 2:15. (C) November 22 8:45pm.

**The Clown** \*\* (1953) *Red Skelton, Tim Considine*. An 11-year-old boy inspires his has-been comedian father to succeed in a final chance for a comeback. 2:00. (C) November 21 5pm.

**Code of Silence** \*\* (1985) *Chuck Norris, Henry Silva*. A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. 2:00. (C) November 21 7pm.

**Collusion Course** \*\* (1976) *Henry Fonda, E.G. Marshall*. Disgraced President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur leads to the eventual dismissal of the military leader. 2:00. (C) November 17 5am, 3pm; 18 3am.

**The Colony** \*\* (1995) *John Ritter, Hal Linden*. A home-security expert and his family become part of an exclusive community where rule-breaking is punished by death. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:01. (C) November 20 7:59pm.

**Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown** \*\*\* (1990) *Peter Falk, James Read*. Columbo may have bitten off more than he can chew in the case of a dentist suspected of murdering his wife's lover. 2:00. (C) November 17 9:30pm.

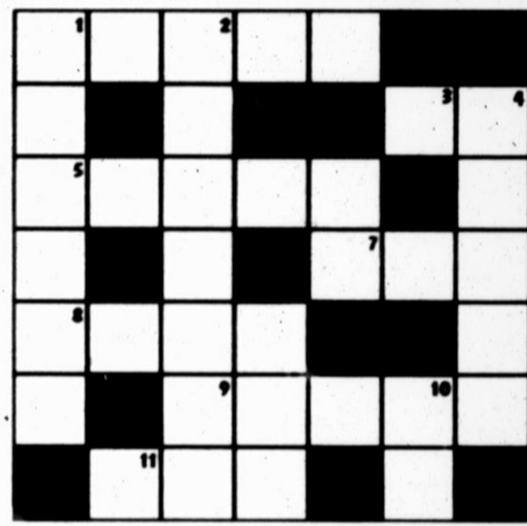
# KIDS' CORNER

**B**

**Babies** \*\* (1990) *Lindsay Wagner, Dinah Manoff*. The desire to have a child leads three women into the difficulties and joys of impending motherhood. 2:00. (C) November 17 11am.

**The Barbarian** \*\* (1933) *Ramon Novarro, Myrna Loy*. An Egyptian tour guide will stop at nothing to woo an American woman who is resistant to his charms. 1:30. (C) November 20 6:30am.

## Kids' Crosswords



- CLUES ACROSS**
- A person's first set has ten on top and ten on the bottom. They fall out and are replaced by a permanent set of 32.
  - The morning
  - It's better to talk things out than \_\_\_\_\_
  - \_\_\_\_\_ and feather
  - The way out
  - Opposite of North
  - Pronoun for a female
- CLUES DOWN**
- When you do this it broadens your horizons. It can be fun, educational, relaxing and enjoyable.
  - It's spoken around the world and is the official language of Australia.
  - The third month of the year.
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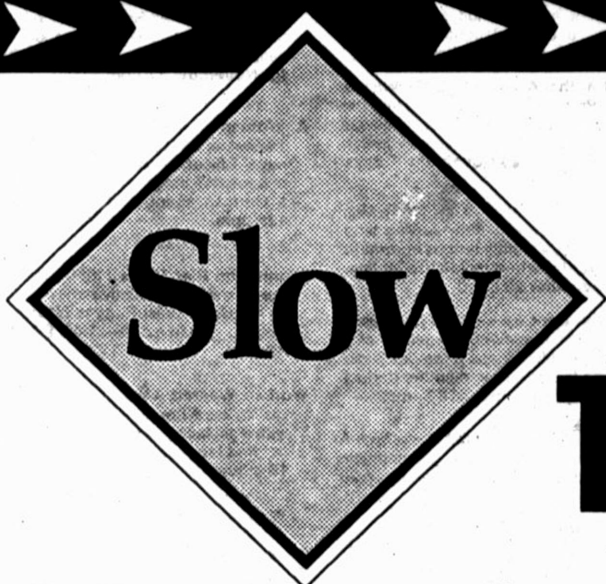








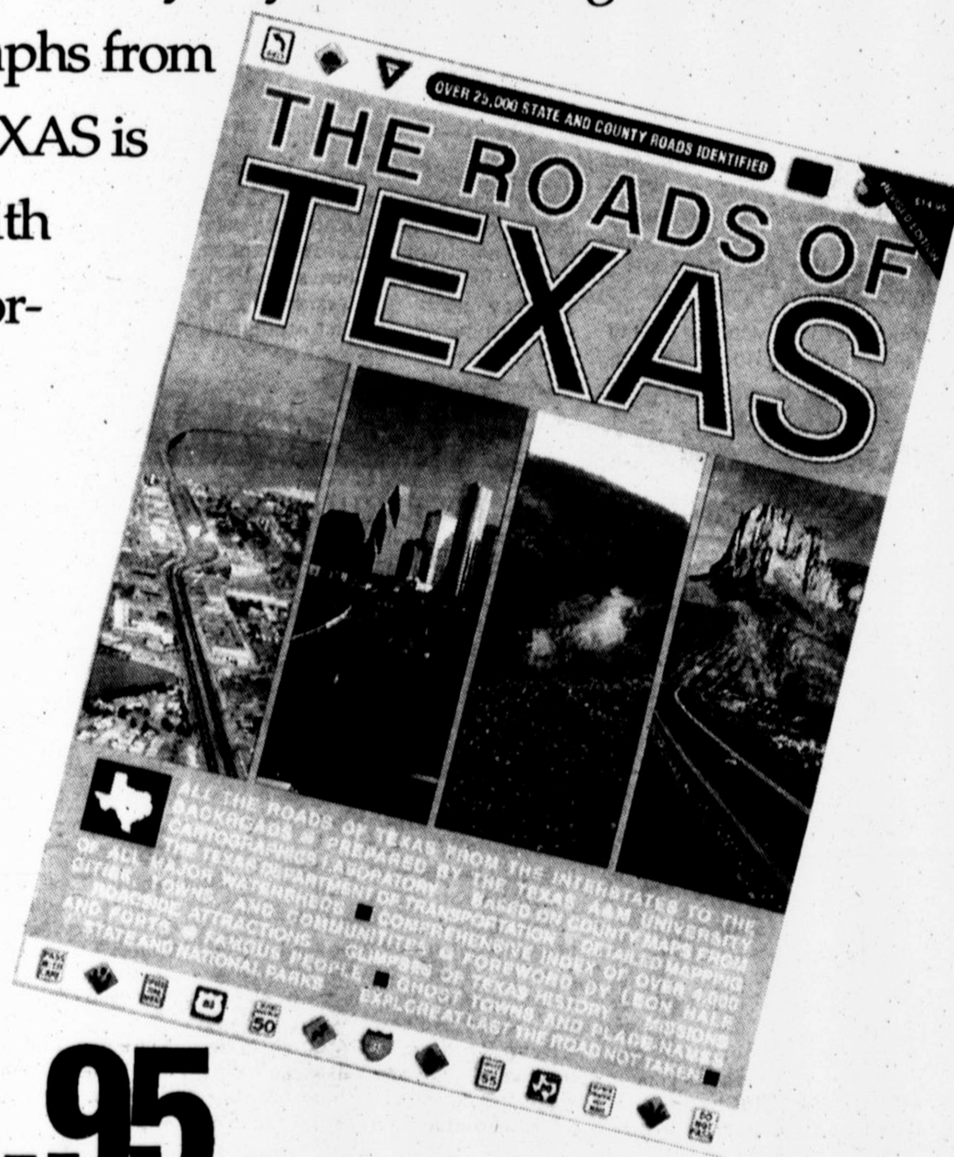




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