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Government shutdown likely, White House says

'No chances' of spending agreement, McCurry says after House passes stopgap bill

By DAVID SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican leaders in Congress said today they would not back down from their budget confrontation with President Clinton and asserted that if the government closes it will be his fault.
"It's up to the president of the United States," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "If the government shuts down, his fingerprints are going to be all over it."
Dole's comments came shortly after a White House spokesman declared "there are no

chances" of reaching an agreement with Congress on a stopgap spending bill that would avert a shutdown.
Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., accused Clinton of playing political games rather than negotiating with the Republican Congress.
"It's very difficult to work with a president who seems to be primarily driven by his political advisers to engage in public relations stunts instead of having serious negotiations to do the things the country needs to get the balanced budget," Gingrich said.

Shortly before, White House press secretary Mike McCurry raised the stakes in the budget battle by saying, "There doesn't seem to be any possibility that a ... (spending bill) acceptable to the president will be passed by Monday."
Asked if the measure could pass before the deadline, McCurry said, "There are no chances at this point."
The alarm was sounded after the House voted 230-197 Wednesday night for a stopgap bill that would put the government on a strict fiscal diet through Dec. 1, limiting spending

in many programs to as little as 60 percent of the level that prevailed during the budget year that ended Sept. 30.
The bill's progress is encumbered also by a provision restricting lobbying by private organizations and companies that receive federal funds.
And, even before final action is taken on the GOP plan to carve \$270 billion over seven years in savings from Medicare, the bill would raise Medicare premiums for doctors' bills and lab tests, effective Jan. 1.
The Senate, where many Republicans are

less confrontational than House GOP freshmen, appeared likely to delete the much-disputed lobbying restriction, sponsored by Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla.
That would not be enough to avoid a veto from the administration, which wants a higher spending level.
"The Republican leadership has made clear ... that they want to attach extraneous measures that are unacceptable to the president," McCurry said.
Senate Republicans were planning to act (See BUDGET, Page 2)

Beet harvest near end; company HQ to move to Texas

BY SPEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher
The sugarbeet harvest in Hereford and the area was about 75 percent complete this week, Holly Sugar ag manager Dennis Printz said Thursday morning.
"We were a little short on acres planted this year, and the dry summer has resulted in light yields," reported Printz. The sugar quality has been good, however.
"It has been a smooth harvest season. We will probably pretty well finish the harvest by the middle of next week," said Printz.
Printz confirmed a report received here Wednesday that Holly Sugar Corporation will close its Colorado Springs headquarters and combine virtually all operations with its Texas-based parent company, Imperial Holly, within three years.
The announcement was published in a Colorado Spring newspaper Wednesday. Roger Hill, Holly

president, said "no timetable has been worked out, but we are headed toward operating as one company."
Hill pointed to cost savings and better communications as major factors in the merger. The move will affect 47 employees in Colorado Springs. At its peak in the late 1980s, Holly employed more than 150 people in the high-rise office complex.
Almost two-thirds of its staff was laid off in 1988 when Holly was acquired by Imperial Sugar Co. Holly has operated as a separate subsidiary of Imperial Holly since that time.
The news report from Colorado Springs noted that Holly will begin its consolidation next year. Most of the cuts in administration, sales and manufacturing overhead will come at the Sugar Land operations, and will reportedly be completed by March 31.
Printz said the headquarters move should have no impact on the operations of the Hereford plant.



Instant forest

Volunteers at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center assemble some of the 26 artificial trees that will be decorated and sold at next week's Festival of Trees. Setup for the festival began on Wednesday, with events scheduled to get under way on Nov.

16. The highlight of the four-day festival will be the tree auction. The trees, sponsored by local firms and decorated by volunteers, will be sold to the highest bidder. The public will have the opportunity to view the finished trees throughout the festival.

O'Leary in hot water over media rankings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tired of unflattering press, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary spent more than \$40,000 to track and rank the reporters and media outlets covering her department.
The White House said Mrs. O'Leary would be asked for a full accounting of the project.
"On the face of it ... it is simply unacceptable," press secretary Mike McCurry said today.
Asked if she would be asked to resign, McCurry said, "I don't want to speculate on that."
The agency supplied The Wall

Street Journal with copies of its reports for the months of April and July. The Journal published a story on O'Leary's project in today's editions.
DOE hired an investigative service to scrutinize hundreds of articles a month, and calculated scores using a 0-to-100-point scale on issues from nuclear waste to Mrs. O'Leary's own reputation.
In defending the report, Energy spokeswoman Barbara Semedo told the newspaper an unfavorable rating for a reporter "meant we

Ag Department cuts corn harvest estimates in wake of bad weather

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department cut its forecast for the nation's corn harvest to 7.37 billion bushels today because the weather-damaged grain had some of the lowest weights on record.
The forecast, reflecting a harvest that is nearly over, dropped 2 percent from October's 7.54 billion bushels and was below the 7.47 billion market analysts had predicted. The forecast for soybeans dropped to 2.18 billion bushels, less than a 1 percent decline from the October forecast, and just slightly lower than market predictions.
Because of the smaller crop and increasing export demand, the department added 20 cents to its

projected price range for corn in the marketing year that ends next Aug. 31. Prices should range from \$2.95 to \$3.35 a bushel.
Soybean prices will be "volatile" in the year ahead, ranging from \$6.30 to \$7.30 a bushel, a 5-cent increase on both ends from last month, the department said. It said the supply of soybeans to meet projected needs by next year's harvest will be at the lowest level in two decades.
Higher prices for both crops add to the pressure on the livestock industry, which faces higher feed costs. Higher exports are boosting red meat prices, however, while poultry prices are up because of lower production.
The prospect of higher corn prices, coupled with a shortage of other feed grains, may force livestock producers, especially hog farmers, to start

thinning herds.
"I think you're to the point where the higher-cost producers will have to start thinking about liquidating some of their herds," said Gary Adams, analyst with the Food and Agricultural Policy Institute at the University of Missouri. "All sectors are going to feel it."
Dairy farmers were expected to lower milk production as a result, the department said. The price increases should cause commercial users to lower use.
The department also forecast a cotton crop of 18.8 million bales, down 2 percent from last month and 4 percent from last year's record. Drought and insect damage, especially in Alabama, contributed to the decline.
The corn crop has been hounded by weather problems, from a wet spring that delayed plantings to an

early frost. Although the corn produced some near-record ear counts, the corn weight per ear was the fourth-lowest on record. Only the 1993 flood year and the drought years of 1983 and 1988 produced crops with lower weights.
The forecast was also revised because of an increase in the number of ears that fell off the stalks or otherwise weren't harvested. Yields were expected to average 113.7 bushels an acre, down 2.9 bushels from last month and 24.9 bushels below last year's record.
Production of sorghum was pegged at its lowest level in nearly four decades because of lower yields and acreage.
Soybean yields were put at 35.4 bushels an acre, a one-tenth of a bushel reduction from October and six bushels below last year.



Gift baskets ready to go

Margie Daniels, executive director of the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, shows off some of the more than 100 gift baskets that have been prepared for sale at next week's Festival of Trees. The baskets feature a wide variety of items gathered together in sealed packages. Some contain antique items, others have toys and children's items, while others contain edible surprises.

Little progress made toward education goals, Riley says

By SALLY BUZBEE
AP Education Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - America's schools have made little progress toward meeting the ambitious education goals set five years ago by the nation's governors, a panel of governors and lawmakers says.
"If we're serious about preparing every child for success and good citizenship in the 21st century, we're going to have to redouble our efforts," Education Secretary Richard Riley said Wednesday of a report issued by the bipartisan National Education Goals panel.
High school completion rates have not improved since 1990, according to the group's annual study. Reading achievement has remained flat in grades 4 and 8 and has fallen among high school seniors.
And a large gap still exists between white and minority students' rates of college enrollment and completion, the study found.
In addition, more teachers report

being threatened or injured by students now than in 1990, and more teachers say classroom disruptions are interfering with teaching and learning.
On the bright side, both elementary and high school students' achievement in math and science has improved, and more college students are earning degrees in those disciplines.
"These are tough goals, and there has been progress," said Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, a Democrat who chairs the panel of governors, members of Congress and state lawmakers. "But there's a long way to go."
Supporters of the national goals say changes begun in the 1990s, including some states' requirements that students pass exit exams before graduation, have not filtered down.
Riley and others in the Clinton administration also argue that the math and science improvements prove that schools are slowly

improving.
"If we do the same job with other areas that we have done with math and science, the level overall will rise," Riley said.
The national goals stem from a meeting of governors called by President Bush in 1989 amid worries that American schoolchildren were academically trailing their Japanese and European counterparts.
When President Clinton took office, he pushed to set the goals into law. His administration also implemented a federal program, called Goals 2000, that gives states money to help them to overhaul schools.
But Goals 2000 drew immediate suspicion from conservatives, who called it an attempt by Washington to usurp local control of schools.
"This kind of work serves the states in a tangible way," said Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan, the panel's incoming chairman.

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Local Roundup

Winds kick up

Southwest winds, 20-25 mph and gusty, mark the weather forecast for Thursday night, with a shift to west to northwest Friday, at 20-30 mph, and gusty. Overnight low will be 45 to 50 degrees and the high, under partly cloudy skies, will be in the mid-60s Friday. The mercury climbed to 69 degrees in Hereford Wednesday and dipped to 46 degrees Thursday morning.

Abatement hearing set

A public hearing on proposed tax abatement requested by Arrowhead Mills will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Deaf Smith County courthouse. Interested citizens are urged to attend.

Police, Emergency Reports

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

A 19-year-old male was arrested for second offense no insurance.

A 32-year-old male was arrested for assault/domestic.

A 53-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 400 block of Country Club Drive. Nothing was found missing at the time.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 1400 block of La Plata, where a TV and video editor were taken.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of Aspen, where a vehicle mirror was damaged.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 block of Witherspoon.

Theft of a vehicle T-top was reported in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

Theft was reported in the 1100 block of West Park Avenue, where charges were filed on a 53-year-old female.

A cat bite was reported in the 800 block of South Texas.

Possible elder abuse was reported in the 200 block of Kingwood.

A report was filed in the 100 block of Blevins in reference to a warrant on a subject.

A report was filed in the 100 block of Avenue F in reference to a dog being shot with a shotgun.

Officers issued 10 citations.

There was one traffic accident reported.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF
A 23-year-old male was arrested for DWI.

A 17-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.

A 44-year-old male was arrested for assault.

Telephone harassment was reported.

A suicide was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Volunteer firefighters were called out at 12:38 p.m. to a hay fire at Hereford Feedyard.

EMS
Ambulances ran on one transfer to Amarillo and one landing zone set-up.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Hattie A. Berend, Connie Ranea Clark, Infant boy Clark, Wanda R. Crisp, Benito Flores, Manuel Hinojosa, Annie Johnson, Doris E. Kerr, Sylvia Padilla and Johnnie L. Sanders.



Some flag confusion

Flags at the Deaf Smith County Museum and the county courthouse Wednesday gave observers a "choice" on proper display of the Lone Star flag of Texas. The flagpole in the foreground, on the museum grounds, has the Texas flag in an upside down mode while the courthouse grounds flag is correct.

Obituaries

BURNEY KEARNS

Nov. 7, 1995

Burney Kerns, 66, of Hereford, died Tuesday at his home.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in West Park Cemetery with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, retired minister, officiating.

Mr. Kearns was born in Hereford and had spent his entire life here. He owned and operated City Cab and Burney's Used Cars until retiring in 1990. He was a Baptist.

Survivors are three sons, Kenny Kearns, Terry Kearns and Bobby Kearns, all of Pueblo, Colo.; three daughters, Karen Anderson, Melinda Keeney and Shelly Kearns, all of Pueblo; four brothers, Marvin Kearns and Joe Kearns, both of Hereford, Jack Kearns of Denver, Colo., and Howard Kearns of Salinas, Cal.; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a close friend, Marie Cline of Hereford.

JEFFERY LYN RICHARDSON

Nov. 7, 1995

Jeffery Lyn Richardson, 25, of Vega, died Tuesday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Vega United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Lindley, pastor, and the Rev. Steve Campbell, pastor of Agape United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Vega Memorial Park Cemetery by Vega Funeral Home.

Mr. Richardson was born in Amarillo and had lived all his life in Vega. He graduated from Vega High School in 1988. He worked in farming and was a member of Vega United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Jack

and Lyn Richardson of Vega; a sister, Jlyn Thompson of Vega; his grandparents, Wayne Richardson and Evelyn Richardson, both of Vega; and E. Duane "Buck" and Juanita Allred of Wildorado; and great-grandmothers, Edna Richardson of Amarillo and Dorothy Cooper of Tomball.

The family suggests memorials in lieu of flowers to Vega United Methodist Church Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 182, Vega, TX. 79092; or Khiva Shrine Hospitals, P.O. Box 328, Amarillo, TX. 79105.

JOHN SMITH EGGEN SR.

Oct. 29, 1995

John Smith Eggen Sr., 86, of Sedan, Kan., died Oct. 29 in Tulsa, Okla. He was the grandfather of Jennifer Eggen and Kathryn Davison, both of Hereford.

Services were held Nov. 1 in the Sedan United Methodist Church with burial in Greenwood Cemetery in Sedan. Arrangements were by Graves-Baird Funeral Home of Sedan.

Mr. Eggen was a member of the American Quarter Horse Racing Association and American Quarter Horse Association. He belonged to the Sedan United Methodist Church, Sedan Country Club and Sedan Rodeo Club. He married Beatrice Baylor Slaughter in 1934 in Howard, Kan.

He was preceded in death by a son, John Eggen Jr., of Hereford, last February.

Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mary Janice Reed of Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Louise Smith of Spokane, Wash.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to cancer research.

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - A proposed merger between Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads is drawing fire from state lawmakers, shippers and union leaders.

Saying shippings costs would rise and jobs would be lost in Texas, opponents Wednesday called on residents and businesses to fight the merger by contacting the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A specific plan for how the merged railroad would operate must be submitted to the commission by Dec. 1. The federal agency then is expected to take eight months before ruling on the proposed \$5.4 billion merger.

A spokesman for Union Pacific said any fears were unjustified and that steps are being taken to ensure competitive rates and all shipping needs will be met in Texas.

State Rep. Rob Junell, D-San

Angelo, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the merger would surrender complete control of Texas' leading shipping rails to the new conglomerate formed by Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

"The plan poses a serious threat to competition in this state. They charge whatever they want to charge," Junell said. "There's no question in my mind that this merger would create a monopolistic rail system. If left unchecked, we could witness the return of the robber barons."

Sam Arrington, of the United Transportation Union, which represents 6,000 conductors, brakemen and switchmen in Texas, says railroad jobs would be lost once the companies consolidate.

"We are totally 100 percent against any kind of a merger," Arrington said. "It's a lose-lose situation."

Mark Davis, a spokesman for Union Pacific, said he was unsure how many jobs would be lost in Texas.

"Where we have dual management, we may have jobs reduced," Davis said. "But we need people in the field to operate the railroad, and I think many will continue to work for the combined railroad. As far as any numbers on layoffs, we don't have those yet."

Dick Davidson, president of the Union Pacific Corp., said the merger will help, not hurt, Texas shippers by creating a railroad big enough to compete effectively with Burlington Northern Santa Fe, created by a merger earlier this year.

Union Pacific says that the merger would shorten rail trips for many shippers, thus saving them money. UP says the merger would result in the upgrading of some lines and the creation of others.

BUDGET

today on their stopgap spending measure and were discussing a Dec. 5 date for its expiration, four days later than the House version.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters today the House spending bill was irresponsible and extreme. He said Senate Democrats would seek deletion of the Istook lobbying provision and the Medicare premium boost. He said the 60 percent financing level was too low but added, "We may be able to live with it."

The remarks were the latest in a high-stakes game of political chicken, with the White House and Congress using the threat of a government

shutdown and wholesale default to gain leverage in a broader budget debate.

Unless the spending bill is enacted by midnight Monday, when a previous stopgap measure expires, thousands of federal workers could be forced to stay home the next day.

McCurry said Clinton was meeting with Cabinet members this afternoon to discuss how to shut down the government Tuesday.

Both the House and Senate planned to take up separate legislation today that would avoid an unprecedented federal default by adding \$67 billion to the \$4.9 trillion federal debt limit. Without the bill, which extends federal borrowing authority through Dec. 12, the government would break through the debt limit Wednesday, when a \$25 billion interest payment comes due.

House conservatives were pressing to attach conditions sure to prove unacceptable to Clinton, including elimination of the Commerce Department, an overhaul of federal regulations, restriction of criminal defendants' right to appeal and a nonbinding call for Clinton to agree in advance to balance the budget in seven years.

"Default is becoming increasingly likely," McCurry said.

Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., said his chamber planned to extend the debt limit "through the easiest and fastest way possible."

"My attitude is if we see that there's something we specifically cannot achieve then we may not want to do that in the Senate," he said.

Dole said earlier that the provision eliminating the Commerce Department would not be in the Senate's debt-limit bill.

The stalemate could jeopardize or shorten Clinton's plans to attend an economic summit in Japan. McCurry said White House lawyers are investigating whether it would be illegal for the president to leave the country during a government shutdown.

He said Clinton expects to go, if for no other reason than to convince world leaders that the United States is in sound financial shape despite the stalemate.

The House debt-limit bill also includes provisions restricting the administration's ability, after Dec. 12, to tap into cash-rich trust funds, such as those funding Social Security and federal employees' pensions, to avoid default.

Maneuvering on the short-term spending and borrowing bills occurred as Republicans worked to deliver their massive budget-balancing bill to Clinton next week. In addition to eliminating the budget deficit by 2002 and squeezing savings out of Medicare, it would hand out \$245 billion in tax cuts over seven years to businesses and families.

11-percent rise for auto insurance suggested

By JUAN B. ELIZONDO Jr.

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Auto insurance rates would go up by more than 11 percent across Texas under a recommendation from a group of insurers.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office filed on Wednesday its recommendation that the benchmark, or average, rate for personal auto coverage be increased by 11.3 percent statewide.

Meanwhile, a state agency representing auto owners recommended that the average rate remain unchanged.

Wednesday was the deadline for filing recommendations in the annual review of the average auto insurance rates in Texas. Auto insurers, interest groups and public representatives can participate in the review, conducted by two judges in the State Office of Administrative Hearings.

The judges recommend average rates to the Department of Insurance, which sets them. Benchmark rates vary across the state and insurers can charge as much as 30 percent more or 30 percent less than the average in any area. The benchmark for a typical adult paying full auto coverage in some counties is \$769 in Harris, \$739 in Dallas and \$685 in Bexar.

Hearings on the average rates are set to begin later this month and a final decision for the changes could come next early next year.

"Liability losses continue to rise, albeit at a much slower rate of growth than in the recent past," said Bill Thornton, head of the insurers' group. "Rates for this coverage continue to be driven by the rising cost of health care."

But Rod Bordonon, head of the Office of Public Insurance Counsel, said new laws regulating insurance lawsuits should create enough cuts for insurers to continue to make profits.

"We believe that current rates are sufficient to support claims and give companies an adequate profit," Bordonon said.

Battle mounting against rail merger

But businesses that rely on rails for most of their shipping needs, such as agricultural and chemical industries, fear their costs will rise.

"Union Pacific-Southern Pacific handles 70 percent of chemical shipments in Texas," said Jim Woodruff, president of the Texas Chemical Council. "We have concerns that the merger would result in a lack of competition."

Davis said competition will be ensured by "trackage agreements" with Burlington Northern Santa Fe.

Under such agreements, Burlington Northern Santa Fe is allowed to ship goods on Union Pacific-Southern Pacific rails as a tenant, offering shipping customers an alternative.

"I don't think anybody can say that rates will go up or down," Davis said. "Right now, the plan is to operate and provide better service and be competitive."

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$16 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 19, 32, 43, 45, 49 and 50.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$21 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

0-5-0 (zero, five, zero)

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O'LEARY

weren't getting our message across, that we needed to work on this person a little."

The Energy Department planned a fuller statement later today.

The July report ranked The Associated Press' H. Josef Hebert last, with a 30.8 overall score. Hebert wrote that month about allegations that oversight at the Energy Department's nuclear weapons facilities was sloppy and that the health effects of radiation exposure had been underestimated. In a story on secret government-radiation tests during the Cold War, Hebert reported

that there were still "serious deficiencies" in the way the government protects the rights of participants in human experiments.

"As far as I'm concerned, if you have too good a rating, you aren't doing your job," Hebert said.

"We don't design our coverage to curry favor at the Energy Department," said Jonathan Wolman, the AP's bureau chief in Washington. "We're proud of Hebert's reporting on energy and environmental issues."

Also scoring relatively low in July was Matthew Wald of The New York Times, who received a 46.7 for

stories on plutonium storage. The Wall Street Journal didn't appear in the reports.

The detailed monthly reports, complete with colorful graphics and charts that ranked reporters, their sources and the news organizations that employ them, cost \$43,500. The Wall Street Journal said.

"One might ask why a government agency is spending money ranking reporters," Wolman said.

At the White House, disclosure of the project "caused a great deal of concern," spokesman McCurry said.

Lifestyles

Sculpture exhibit at museum among upcoming area events



Canyon

On Nov. 11 the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will open an exhibition of sculpture, paintings and prints by Derald T. Swineford (1908-1990), a former WTAMU art professor. The exhibit will be open through Jan. 7, 1996.

An Oklahoma artist, Swineford studied with Oscar B. Jacobson at the University of Oklahoma, before he began teaching at the University of Wichita (Kansas) and West Texas State College in the early 1940s.

Swineford painted murals and carved bas-reliefs under the New Deal in the early 1930s, including door panels for the University of Oklahoma Art Museum. He returned to Oklahoma after World War II to chair the art department of the College of Liberal Arts (now the University of Science and Arts of

Oklahoma) at Chickasha.

Primarily a sculptor -- first in wood and later in metal -- Swineford also painted and made block prints; the latter he sent to friends as Christmas cards.

The collection of Swineford works will be lent by his widow and two sons.

Amarillo

Amarillo Technical Center, a division of Amarillo College, will conduct advance registration for the winter quarter Nov. 13 through 18 in the James A. Bird Administration Building.

Registration times are 1-5 p.m. Monday and Thursday; 1-7 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday.

For additional information, call the Admissions Office at 335-4212 or 1-800-227-8784.

Plainview

The Plainview Musical Jamboree is sponsoring the Plains-of-Texas Talent show on December 16.

There will be three age groups in which to compete. Ages 3 to 10, 11-18 and 19 and older.

Vocal and/or instrument will be accepted.

To acquire an entry form call or write to Plains-of-Texas Talent Show, 313 Irene, Plainview, Tx. 79072 or (806)293-3180.

Game night participants

Pilot Club of Hereford held the first in a series of game nights Tuesday in the Community Center. High scorers in "42" were Jim Arney and John Bunch. They received \$20 in Hereford Bucks. The next family game night is planned for January. In addition to a chance for the grand prize trip to Carlsbad Caverns, a hand-crafted jacket will be given away at the second game night.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you believe where our tax money is going? I clipped the enclosed article out of our local paper, the *Medford, Ore., Mail Tribune*, but the incident happened in Seattle. Please print it, along with your opinion. -- Nancy in Oregon.

DEAR NANCY: Thanks for recognizing a good item that deserves

more attention. Here it is:

Hookers Won't Teach Safe Sex

A Metropolitan King County Council committee has voted to reject an \$80,000 federal grant to hire former prostitutes to teach safe sex and distribute condoms to working hookers.

The council's Law, Justice and

Human Services Committee on Tuesday voted 3-2 to recommend that the full council NOT accept the grant.

The grant, from the U.S. Conference of Mayors, would finance a county program that supporters say would help prevent the spread of AIDS. But the three Republicans who voted against the grant called the strategy immoral and a waste of taxpayers' money.

This is Ann talking. Now that we have AIDS, we must look at sex in a totally different context. Today, prostitution is something more than immoral and illegal, it can be a matter of life and death.

I'm with the mayors. In my opinion, the Law, Justice and Human Services Committee's rejection of the grant was a mistake.

Not only would ex-hookers be experienced instructors but working prostitutes would be more likely to listen to them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been threatening to write to you for over 10 years. A letter in your column made me do it. It told of a man who had a large pill stuck in his throat.

A few years ago, a pill got stuck in my throat. We tried everything to dislodge it, but nothing worked. In desperation, I called 911 and croaked out the necessary information. Almost before I hung up, there were several official vehicles out front. Even though I said I didn't need an ambulance, they sent one.

I was put on a stretcher and into the ambulance and then was driven three blocks to the hospital emergency room. There, I had to wait for over an hour until a doctor came. I was put to sleep, and the pill was poked down. The bill was \$702.

Since then, I have learned what to do on my own. This information was a revelation to the dozens of doctors, medical staff and nursing home workers I have encountered since then. So, here, for all to see, is the solution for a pill stuck in the throat: Don't panic. Go to the kitchen sink, and drink a little hot water. It relaxes the throat's grip, and the pill will go right down.

If any of those people at 911, from the woman who answered the phone to the paramedics and nurses, had been aware of this simple solution,

think of the trauma, pain and time I could have been spared, not to mention money.

I hope you print this, Ann. -- T. DeP., Colorado Springs

DEAR COLORADO: You've done your good deed today -- and then some. Thank you for proving, once again, that the simple, logical approach could be the best.

Gem of the Day: When parents say, "What WE think doesn't matter, you're the one dating him," it means they hate the guy.

Is alcohol ruining your life or the life of a loved one? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" can turn things around. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I believe my toilet tank is leaking into the commode bowl. I remember you had a hint that would tell if this was actually happening before calling the plumber.

Can you repeat it? -- Jim A., Boerne, Texas

I'd be happy to reprint this quick hint. All you need to do is put a few drops of food coloring into the commode tank to tint the water. Now, do not flush the commode for about an hour. Check the toilet bowl to see if the water has become colored.

If so, the water is in fact seeping from the toilet tank and the tank ball will probably need to be replaced.

If the water is clear, there is no leak and no reason to worry! -- Heloise

LAUNDRY DETERGENT BOTTLES

Dear Heloise: There are some interesting things that the laundry detergent bottles can be used for to

make life easier.

They are great for carrying the de-icing salt. I keep one in the car and one by the back step for easy access when icy.

Also can be used for storing charcoal. Pop out the pour nozzle and the briquettes fit in there beautifully. Especially handy when camping, much easier and cleaner to use. Just shake out what you need.

Caution: As with all containers, clearly and permanently mark what the contents are! -- Charlene Busk, Wheatland, Wyo.

HANGING AROUND

Dear Heloise: It's getting colder in our neck of the woods and time to break out the scarves and gloves.

To keep these accessories in order, I have confiscated an old metal fish stringer with clips from my husband's workshop. I hung the stringer behind the back door so it's easy to get to when we are coming or going. -- A Reader, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Rebekah #228 drapes charter

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday with fourteen members present.

The lodge charter was draped in a ceremony in memory of a beloved member, Faye Brownlow.

Noble grand Nelma Sowell presided at the business session. Seventeen visits to the sick, 52 cheer cards, two dishes of food and five flowers or memorials were reported.

Plans for the annual Thanksgiving supper for members and their families were completed. The supper is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

Hereford will be host to the I.O.O.F. Circle Supper including all lodges on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Peggy Lemons was hostess to Sowell, Anna Conklin, Rosalie Northcutt, Dorothy Lundry, Jessie Matthews, Mary Lou Weatherford, Susie Curtsinger, Sadie Shaw, Leona Sowell, Tony Iribeck, Frankie Ruland, Irene Merritt and Ursalee Jacobsen.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Northcutt of Hobbs, N.M., announce the birth of their son, Clay Alan.

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Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wake Northcutt of Hereford and Elaine Webster of Dawn.

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Sports

Spikers set for Saturday in Abilene

The Region 1-4A finals volleyball match between Hereford and Cleburne has been set for 6 p.m. Saturday in Abilene. The match will be played in Abilene Christian University's Moody Coliseum. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students. Hereford (27-3) is the champion of District 1-4A, while Cleburne (25-9) is the co-champ and No. 1 seed from District 6-4A. The winner of Saturday's match earns a trip to the state volleyball tournament Nov. 17 and 18 in Austin. Moody also will be the site of the Class 5A regional finals, which could feature a No. 1 vs No. 2 matchup at 4 p.m. Saturday - if Amarillo High (32-0) and Arlington Martin (35-1) each win semifinal matches on Friday. Martin's only loss was to Amarillo High, which also gave Hereford all three of its losses.

Herd's Binder is honored by Amarillo CofC

Hereford volleyball player Brittney Binder has been named as the Volleyball Athlete of the Month for October for the Amarillo area. The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce was to honor Binder and other area athletes at a luncheon at the Amarillo Holiday Inn at noon today. As the setter for Hereford's No. 1 ranked team, Binder is instrumental in the team's success. Hereford will play Cleburne in the Region 1-4A Finals at 6 p.m. Saturday in Abilene. "It's a tribute to her competitiveness and her leadership," Hereford coach Brenda Reeh said. "For us, she was invaluable; with her leadership and determination." Binder recorded 358 assists and 103 digs in the regular season, plus 16 assists and nine digs in two playoff matches. She's one of the Herd's top servers, with a .904 serving percentage.

Heat hands Rockets their year's 1st loss

By The Associated Press
Pat Riley has the Miami Heat playing his way, and it looks like the right way. With an 89-82 victory over the two-time defending NBA champion Houston Rockets, Miami has won its first two games, its best start in the franchise's eight-year history. "Hey, 2-0," Riley said Wednesday night. "Let's quit right now and go straight to the playoffs." Hakeem Olajuwon scored 22 points for Houston, outplaying Heat center Alonzo Mourning, who missed 10 of 13 shots and scored 13 points. The Sacramento Kings would vote for that, too. The team that has missed the playoffs for nine straight seasons is 4-0 for the first time in 35 years after a 109-90 win over Toronto. In other games, it was Boston 113, Phoenix 109; Washington 110, Charlotte 96; Detroit 107, Portland 100 in overtime; Orlando 130, New Jersey 122 in triple overtime; San Antonio 111, Vancouver 62; Seattle 122, Denver 117; Utah 108, the Los Angeles Lakers 98; and Atlanta 100, the Los Angeles Clippers 92. Spurs 111, Grizzlies 62. San Antonio held Vancouver to the fourth-lowest point total in NBA history. The 62 points also established a new low for a San Antonio opponent. David Robinson, who had 31 points in 21 minutes, put the game away by scoring 20 points in the third quarter.

Herd hopes to spoil Pampa's party

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor
Many Panhandle football fans circled Nov. 17 on their calendars back in August. That's the date Borger and Pampa meet in Borger. (It's been changed, by the way, to Nov. 18, a Saturday,

at 2 p.m.) In August, that matchup seemed like a game that would have a big impact on District 1-4A playoff possibilities. Through the season, the teams proceeded to make the game look even bigger, going 4-0 in district and 7-1 overall so far. Now it's for

the district championship. Hereford, which has no chance to make the playoffs, at least has a chance to put a little smudge on that masterpiece. The Whitefaces travel to Pampa to play the Harvesters at 7:30 p.m. Friday. While a Pampa loss wouldn't

take away any importance from the showdown in Borger, it would take some of the glitter off the game. Hereford is out of the running because of a 1-2-1 district record (2-5-1 overall), but coach Danny Hancy said all the incentive his Whitefaces need is the chance to win a football

game. "These players love to play football," Hancy said. "I honestly believe they'd play on the pavement if they had to. They have a lot of pride, and they'd like to finish this (See HERD, Page 5)



Going down hard

Hereford defensive tackle Michael Kriegshauser and end Martin Martinez combine to take down a Canyon ballcarrier. Kriegshauser had 10 tackles in Friday's 28-28 tie with Canyon, earning him Player of the Week honors on defense. Receiver Jeb Skiles (five catches for 75 yards) is the offensive honoree.

Community Christian wins

The Community Christian School's girls basketball team took a victory from Victory Academy Friday in Amarillo. The girls from CCS in Hereford won 38-32, getting 15 points from Joanna Brumley and eight from Joanna Bustemante. The CCS boys lost 55-54 in the final seconds. Chris Hendershot led the team with 23 points and Jantzen Louder threw in 20 points. Peter Clark added nine points. CCS will play games this weekend in New Mexico: Friday in Hobbs and Saturday in Lovington.

Jo Jo White, a long-time star with the Boston Celtics, played all but 13 of his 837 NBA games with that team.

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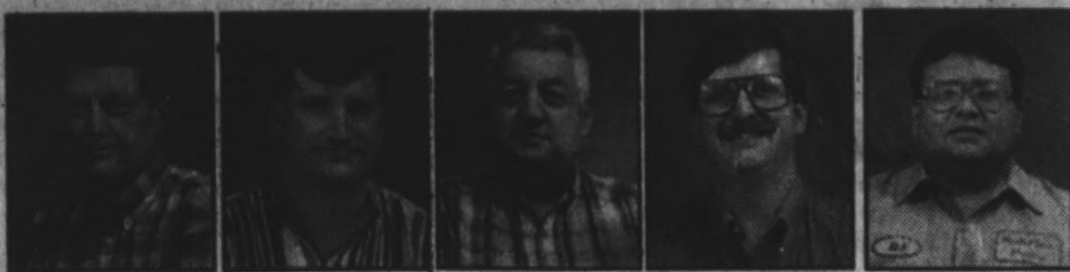
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Pampa made huge favorite over Hereford

Hereford will be a 25-point underdog, according to the Harris Rating System, when the Herd travels to Pampa to take on the Harvesters at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Pampa is ranked ninth in Class 4A by Harris, with a power rating of 207. Hereford is ranked 92nd at 182.

La Marque tops the list with a rating of 223, while District 1-4A's Borger is 13th at 200.

In other 1-4A games, Caprock will be a 10-point pick over Dumas tonight in Amarillo, and Borger is favored by 26 over Canyon Friday in Canyon.

Hereford is the third-ranked team in 1-4A, according to Harris. Randall is 113th at 177; Canyon is 128th at 175; Caprock is 154th at 169; and Dumas is 171th at 159.

In other area games, Harris picks: Plainview by 18 at Palo Duro; Coronado by 23 over Tascosa; Monterey by 43 over Lubbock High; Odessa High by 14 over Abilene High; Odessa Permian by seven at Abilene Cooper; San Angelo Central by seven at Midland High; Levelland by 23 at Lamesa; Frenship by six over Estacado; Sweetwater by 15 over Snyder;

River Road by nine over Childress; Tulia even at Dalhart; Sanford-Fritch by one over Perryton; Littlefield by 31 at Dimmitt; Friona by 29 over Floydada; Shallowater by 30 over Muleshoe; Spearman by 22 at Boys Ranch; West Texas High by 14 over Gruver; Clarendon by 14 at Highland Park; Canadian by 40 at Wellington; Panhandle by eight over Memphis; Lockney by seven at Abemathy; Springlake-Earth by six at Hale Center; Hart by five over Morton; Olton by 14 over New Deal;

Wheeler by 25 over Booker; Shamrock by 47 over Groom; Sunray by 33 at White Deer; Claude by 11 at Bovina; Nazareth by eight at Farwell; Vega by 24 at Happy; Kress by seven at Petersburg; Lorenzo by 31 over Valley; Spur by one over Motley County; Anton by 13 over Whiteface; Sudan by 33 over O'Donnell; and Plains by 23 at Smyer.

The initial dual track and field meet was between Oxford and Cambridge in 1864.

Young hopes to play for 49ers

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer
SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Steve Young is talking a good game, and what's more, he hopes to play one.

Young, who has missed three games because of a bruised left shoulder, resumed throwing Wednesday under a limited regimen and believes he'll be ready to run the San Francisco 49ers offense Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys.

"It's redundant, but I am getting better," said Young, listed as questionable for Sunday's game featuring the winners of the past three Super Bowls. San Francisco's defeat of Dallas in last year's NFC title

game ended the Cowboys' two-year championship run.

"I won't make the same mistake I did last week of throwing too much. We're going to make sure it's ready for Sunday, not Thursday," said Young, who limited himself to 40 throws Wednesday, including 25 with the first-team offense.

Young threw 100 passes when he returned to practice a week ago, but had to stop throwing the next day when soreness returned. He still has not thrown all-out since suffering the injury in an Oct. 15 loss at Indianapolis.

Young said he won't "let 'er rip" until he must.

He originally hurt his shoulder in

a Week 2 victory over Atlanta when linebacker Jessie Tuggle leveled him an instant after he released a pass. He played through that shoulder injury and was just about over it when he took two more shoulder hits in the Indianapolis game, knocking him out of action.

Elvis Grbac, listed as questionable with a left ankle sprain, also practiced Wednesday, along with third-stringer Cary Conklin, who played the final series of last Sunday's 13-7 loss to Carolina in relief of Grbac. He's 1-2 as the starter in place of Young.

Young said the shoulder injury, which involves bruising in and around the rotator cuff, is the most frustrating of his career because of its persistent nature and its effect on his passing arm.

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thing in style." Hereford will need all the enthusiasm and pride they can muster to handle the Harvesters.

"Pampa's got a great defense and an offense that's conservative, but effective in that they control the ball," Hanev said. "One thing that makes them so good is the defense gives the offense the ball inside the (opponent's) 50-yard line every time."

Pampa's defense is led by middle linebacker Floyd White and tackle Donnie Middleton, but Hanev said all positions are good: line, linebacker and secondary. One thing though: Pampa hasn't faced a team that runs a one-back, four-receiver offense like Hereford uses.

"It's something they have not played against in a game," Hanev said. "We have a balanced attack out of the four-receiver, one-back set. It's something we'll need to execute well against them."

Pampa's offense excels at rushing the ball, getting great blocking and good running.

"They do a nice job of running the ball," Hanev said. "They've got good running backs in Matt Archibald and Derahian Evans. They're not going to do anything outstanding, but

they're going to get after you and let the defense win the game for them."

Hereford nearly spoiled the Nov. 18 party two weeks ago. The Herd led Borger in the second half, but the Bulldogs made an impressive comeback to win 34-32. Apparently, the Whitefaces aren't afraid of playing a powerful opponent on the road.

"I have every expectation of beating Pampa," Hanev said. "We have the capability. We just have to go over and get it done."

Injury report: Starting defensive end David Hicks is doubtful with a sprained ankle suffered in the Borger game two weeks ago. He didn't play last week.

Players of the Week: Receiver Jeb Skiles caught five passes for 75 yards and a touchdown against Canyon, earning offensive honors. Tackle Michael Kriegshauser took the prize on defense for making 10 tackles.

The junior varsity player of the week is Navarro Mariscal, a wide receiver and cornerback. For the sophomore team, fullback/linebacker Jeremy Scott was the selection.

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Palmetto berry pickers ignore boars, thorns

EDITOR'S NOTE - The fruit of a plant that grows wild in Florida may be good for what ails you. It's free for the taking. And selling: there's a big market and the price is right. Bonanza! Nothing to stop you - except perhaps snakes, thorns, maybe a wild boar.

By **TOM WELLS**
Associated Press Writer
IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) - A secret to believe, some in the Far East sexual, is the berry of the saw palmetto. This year's berry crop was not, however, satisfying.

So an uncommon urgency has besieged South Florida. Even though the plant grows in abundance from South Florida to southern Georgia, there haven't been enough berries to meet the demand.

Year in and year out, from July through September, energetic locals, if they can abide thorn-scratched hands, have made pin money by harvesting the berries for about 10 cents a pound.

But this year for some reason the plants' reproductive mechanism faltered. Flowers began dropping off in May. Too early. The result has been only a quarter of the usual crop - and a huge demand.

Prices soared. Here in Immokalee, where the saw palmetto flourishes and the annual harvest begins, berry prices went to \$1 a pound, then to \$2 and, for one brief spurt, to \$3.50. Homes emptied on weekends as entire families beat the bushes feverishly to make as much as \$200 to \$300 a day.

When they had stripped the plants along the roadside they foraged in the boonies. Four pickers were killed by rattlesnakes. Another drowned trying to swim a canal with a bucket of berries. As the price went up they took to cutting fences and driving pickups and family vans onto private ranches.

"This is getting serious," said Jeff Mullahey, a University of Florida range scientist at an agriculture research station outside Immokalee (pronounced uh-HOCK-uh-lee).

"Ranchers are up in arms. Cattle are getting out on the road and getting hit, and the farmers are being held liable for damage to the cars." Besides, he said, "The ranchers want the berries for themselves. They've been hiring migrants to pick them."

One migrant, Conrado Bravo from Guatemala, pulled up a leg of his jeans to show off shiny new black cowboy boots. He said he made \$102 for an hour's work.

"It's been like Christmas for me and my wife," he said. "There's never had it so good."

The berry market has expanded over the past decade beyond consumers who seek its benefits only as an aphrodisiac. European pharmaceutical companies have also been buying them to make an extract for a prescription drug to combat inflammation of the prostate.

The drug is not available in the United States. But Stylianos Mamatas, a representative for the Pierre Fabre drug company in Toulouse, France, comes through Immokalee every year to line up a supply.

Mamatas said his company began buying saw palmetto berries 18 years ago when the drug, which went on the market in Europe in 1981, was still in research. He said a German pharmaceutical company also produces the drug.

The berries are dried, then sold either for export or to U.S. health-food stores which offer the crushed-

up berries as a food supplement.

A Boone, N.C., company, North American Natural Resources, was able to buy only about 450,000 pounds of the berries in Immokalee this season, said Clayton Miller, a buyer who spends three months each year in Florida. He said he bought about 2 million pounds last year at 32 cents a pound.

Miller said he aimed to move on to the Daytona Beach and Tampa areas to meet the berry demand and then, following the harvest northward, on into Georgia.

Such an urgency seems odd to most Floridians, at least those with an uncomplaining pancreas and satisfied libido. Floridians mostly regard the plant, berries and all, as a damned nuisance. Literally.

The saw palmetto's scientific name is *Serenoa repens*, a gently poetic description of something that restores tranquility. Not to most Florida homeowners. They call it "the plant from hell." Developers bulldoze thousands of acres of saw palmettos every year.

A garden jewel the saw palmetto is not. It grows as high as 6 feet with long, narrow, stiff, fanlike leaves. Around the base of the leaves, guarding the berries, are sawlike, razor-sharp thorns.

Coiled into that thorny fortress, according to range scientist Mullahey, may be diamondback rattlesnakes. He explained that they have found dry refuges there above the soggy mire of heavy spring rains.

Some migrant worker reached in to get some berries and the diamond-back bit him" - the ranger placed two fingers just below his ear - "right here in the neck. He died very quickly," Mullahey said. He knows of at least three other victims.

Mullahey has tacked on the wall of his office the skin of a 7-foot diamondback he killed one day in the woods near Immokalee.

Buyers say the Immokalee area is the most productive for palmetto berries on the East coast. It is a town of 17,000 near the Seminole Indian Reservation in the Everglades surrounded by

vegetable farms, cattle ranches and a few citrus groves. At roughly 20 feet above sea level, it is one of the highest points in South Florida.

The town could pass for rural Kansas with palm trees. It features food stores, general stores and farm-equipment lots. Berry buyers have set up operations in tomato packinghouses since the next tomato crop will not arrive until November.

For now, town gossip centers on palmetto berries.

On one recent weekend, when the fluctuating buying price was at \$1 a pound, Jennifer O'Bannon, her husband and 17-year-old son Patrick, managed

to gather \$100 worth before their hunt was dramatically interrupted.

They discovered that wild boars, who reside in the brush hereabouts, also have a fondness for palmetto berries. They discovered this while Jennifer's two menfolk were out of her vision.

"I couldn't see them, but I could hear them," she said. "I heard Patrick yell, 'Hog! Hog! Hog! Look out! Here he comes!'"

"Those guys were practically walking on those palmettos coming out of there," she said. She touched her jeans just above the knee. "That hog was this high."

Lansbury lashes out at network

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Angela Lansbury says "Murder, She Wrote" is being killed, and she knows who's doing it.

Lansbury says CBS is effectively pushing the long-running mystery drama off the air by moving it from Sundays to Thursdays. As a result, she said she's decided this is the show's last season.

Lansbury accused the network of abandoning the older viewers who

watch the show.

CBS Entertainment president Leslie Moonves said Lansbury is welcome to remain at the network. "Short of moving 'Murder, She Wrote' back to Sunday, there is nothing that I or CBS will not do for her," he said.

Lansbury said she hopes to star in a TV musical next year called "Mrs. Santa Claus" - on a network other than CBS.

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MMC	Hollywood	Anne of Green Gables				Movie: Cry Freedom (1987)	Kevin Kline, Doreen Berwick	Movie: Dances With Wolves			PG
News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER		News	(-35) Tonight Show		
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Great Journeys	Mystery!				Language of Life	Computer	Charlie Rose			
Videos	Videos	(-05) Movie: Kickboxer 2: The Road Back (1991) ***				(-05) Movie: Diggstown (1992) James Woods ***					
News	Wh. Fortune	Movie: Columbo: It's All in the Game (1993) ***				Murder One	News	Seinfeld	Movie: Nightline		
Fam. Mat.	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers	News	News	Night Court	Simon & Simon						
News	Honda Imp	Murder, She Wrote	New York News	48 Hours	News	(-35) Late Show					
Roseanne	Simpsons	Single	Crew	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted			
Sportsctr.	Kickoff	College Football Texas A&M at Rice				Sportscenter		Bonanza			
Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911		700 Club	Shade	Shade	Bonanza			
Movie: The Wild West	Movie: Terminal Velocity	Movie: Charlie Sheen	(-45) Movie: Full Body Massage	Movie: Bryan Brown		Movie: Marilyn-NY					
Movie: The Next Karate Kid	Movie: (Part) Morita	Movie: Blood Warriors	Movie: David Bradley	Movie: Mr. Show	Movie: Inside the NFL						
Movie: Mr. Wonderful	Movie: The Onion Field	Movie: John Savage	Movie: *** R		Movie: New Crime City						
Movie: Caught Short (1930) ***		Movie: Min and Bill (1930) ***			Movie: Emma (1932) ***						
Club Dance	News	Tammy Wynette & Friends	Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance	T. Wynette			
Bay, 2000	Next Step	Wild Discovery		Movie: Magic Know Zone	Time Traveler	Next Step	Bay, 2000	Wild Disc.			
Rockford Files		Biography		Trials of Dominick Dunne	Chuck Amuck: The Movie	Law & Order	Biography				
Commlsh		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Attack on Fear (1984) Paul Michael Glaser ***		Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries				
Football	Wunderlight	This Week in NASCAR	Cycle World	MotorSports Hour	Press Box	Football	Press Box				
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: U2 Rattle and Bang (1972)	Burt Lancaster	***	(-15) Sports: The Hurling Fairy (1971) Gene Hackman							
Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jennie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	
Wings	Wings	Movie: Knight Rider 2000 (1991) David Hasselhoff ***		WWF Wrestling Raw							
La Duna		Alondra	El Premio Mayor	Bluenavidos	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Veronica				
Cartoon Planet		Garfield	Scooby Doo	Flintstones	Flintstones	(-10) Bugs & Daffy Tonight	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Toon Heads		
Bodybuild.	Boxing		NHL Hockey Vancouver Canucks at Chicago Blackhawks					NHL 2night	Talk2		

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10											
7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	
Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	Fraggle	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	Tale Spin	Movie: For	
Today				Geraldo		Lesza		Gordon Elliott		Our Lives	
With Health	With Health	Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Imagineland	Barney	Puzzle Place	Fort-Road	
Gilligan	Bewitched	Boyz	Griffith	Little House on the Prairie	(-05) Mallock	(-05) Perry Mason		(-05) Little House on the Prairie		News	
Good Morning America		Mimosa	Mimosa	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Montel Williams	Little House on the Prairie		Gossard		News	
(8:00) This Morning		George & Alana		Carnie		Priced to Right		Young and the Restless		News	
Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club		R. Copeland	Christian	Gabrielle	Danny!		
Sportscenter		Bodyshape	Getting Fit	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Triathlon	
Xuxa	Heathcliff	Make a Deal	Name- Tune	700 Club		FIT TV		Rescue 911		Waltons	
Movie: Cabin Boy	Movie: Chris Elliott	PG-13	(-25) Movie: The Jackals	Movie: Vincent Price		Movie: Legend of the Werewolf	Movie: Legend-Hall				
Smoggy!	White Fang	Movie: Fast Getaway II	Movie: Corey Haim	***	Movie: The Turning Point	Movie: Anne Bancroft	*** PG	Movie: Magic Kid (1993)			
Movie: Nobody's Perfect	Movie: Gabe Kaplan	(-35) Movie: My Sister Eileen	Movie: Janet Leigh	***	Movie: Dirty Tricks	Movie: Elliott Gould	*** PG	Movie:			
Movie: The Squaw Man	Movie: 42nd Street (1933) ***		Movie: Panthouse (1933) ***			Movie: Twenty Mile Team (1940) ***					
(Off Air)		Ralph Emery	VideoMorning			Crafts	Crafts	Ralph E.			
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cronkite Report	Home	Start		Housemart!		Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs	
Lou Grant		Columbo				Remington Steele		Police Story		Rockford	
Baby Knows Your Baby		Sisters		Our Home		Biggers and Summers		Living	Our Home	Handmed	
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Scooby Doo		Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knobs Landing			Starkey and Hutch		Angels	
Looney Tunes		Rugrats	Busy World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegro	Gullish	Rupert	Tim Toad	People Ct.	
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Carusel		El Chavo	Chespirito	Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Amer de Nadie				Peligrosa	
Carrot Top's A.M. Mayhem		Richie Rich	Fant. Max	Tom-Jerry	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Puppies	Smurfs	Smurfs	Sports	
Flex Appeal	Crunch	Talk2		Body Shop		Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Snorka Babe	

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
Movie: Fox & Hound	Raisins	C. Brown	Quack	Mickey Mouse Club Story		Movie: Amy (1961) Jerry Agutter, Barry Newman	G				
Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones		Mary Povich		Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News			
Body Elec.	Great Journeys	Painting	Literary	Reading		C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Science		
(12:05) Movie: *** Tarpedo Run (1956)	(-05) Cartoon Planet	Garfield	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.				
Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children	General Hospital	Video		Jopardy!	News	ABC News			
News	Quincy	Charles Perez	Warner	Animanacas	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell		
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Gudling Light	Cur. Affairs	Hard Copy	Richd Lake	News	CBS News				
Danny!	Met the World	In the Heat of the Night	Tae-Mania	X-Man	Batman	Goosebump	Full House	FBS Pr.			
Equestrian	Dangerous	Senior PGA Golf Tour Championship - Second Round	Per	Inside PGA	PGA Up Close	Sportsctr.					
Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Wild Animal	Masters	Movie: Harmony Calm Coates	Movie: Poseidon Adv.				
Movie:	(-05) Movie: White Nights (1985) Mikhail Baryshnikov, Gregory Hines	(-20) Movie: Harmony Calm Coates	Movie: Poseidon Adv.								
Movie:	Movie: Magic Kid 2 Ted Jan Roberts	PG	Movie: For Keeps Molly Ringwald	PG-13	(-15) Movie: Fast Getaway II Corey Haim	*** PG-13					
(12:00) Movie: *** Pure Country	PG	Movie: Stay Tuned John Ritter	*** PG	Movie: Showdown Billy Blanks	PG-13	Movie: Baby's Day Out ***					
Movie: The Magnificent Ambersons	Movie: Homcoming (1948) Clark Gable	***				Movie: Dr. Kildare Goes Home (1940) Lew Ayres	***				
Ralph E.	VideoPM					VideoPM	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance			
Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Wings			
Rockford	McCloud			Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story					
Designing	Movie: Picking Up the Pieces (1985) ***			Spenser: For Hire	Cochey & Lacey	Supermit!	Designing				
(12:00) Tennis Nokia Grand Prix Semifinal	Golf			Self		Coach	Football	English Soccer Highlights			
Angels	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West		Movie: The Savage Guns (1962) Richard Basehart	***	CHiPs					
Papa Beaver	Gummy	Tinlin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Temple	Rugrats	
(-45) People's Court	Love Con.	(-15) Love Connection	MasQyyer		Highlander: The Series	Panegode					
Peligrosa	Como Tu, Ninguna	Maria Mercedes	Cristina		Primer Impacto	Drs Parry	Q	Notic.Uni.			
Shirt Tales	Tom Cat	Tom-Jerry	Scooby Doo	Bond Jr.	Planet	SWAT Kats	Johnny Q.	Get-Forca			
Sports Babe	NHL 2night	NHL Hockey Vancouver Canucks at Chicago Blackhawks				Outdoors					

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Movie: She Stood Alone	Movie: Mare Winingham	***				Movie: Madame Sousazette	*** PG-13	Earle Ind.	(-05) Heart: The Road Home		
News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries				Dattina		Homicide: Life		(-35) Tonight Show	
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Challengers '96			Who Sailed Liberty Ships	Wait for Goda	News	Cineans		
Videos	Videos	(-05) Movie: Heathers (1988) Winona Ryder	***			(-15) Movie: The Cutting Edge (1992) Milla Jovovich	***	Blues			
News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	Seinfeld	(-05) Blitz	
Fam. Mat.	NewsHour	Hercules-Jyns.	Xena: Warrior Princess	News		Night Court	Simon & Simon				
News	Honda Imp	DeeDee	Bonnie Hunt	Figure Skating Ice Wars: USA vs. the World				(-35) Late Show			
Roseanne	Simpsons	Strange Luck	X-Files			Star Trek: Voyager	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted		
Sportsctr.	Billiards		Boxing Glenwood Brown vs. Tony Marshall			700 Club		Sportscenter	NFL		
Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911			700 Club		Shade	Racing	Bonanza	
Movie: Poseidon Adv.	Movie: Little Big League	Luca Edwards	*** PG			Movie: Cabin Boy Chris Elliott	*** PG-13	Full Frontal	Movie:		
Inside the NFL	Movie: Out for Blood	*** R	Money Train			Movie: Cyber-Trucker	*** R	Mr. Show	Movie: CIA!		
Movie: *** Baby's Day Out	Movie: Pontiac Moon	Ted Danson	*** PG-13			Movie: True Lies (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis	R				
Movie: The Lost Patrol (1934) ***		Movie: They Were Expensible (1945) Robert Montgomery	***			Movie: The Wings of Eagles (1957) ***					
Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance	Rodeo			
Bay, 2000	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Beyond 2000	Rivalry		Next Step	Bay, 2000	Wild Disc.			
Rockford Files		Biography		Investigative Reports		Unsolved Mysteries		Law & Order	Biography		
Commlsh		Tapistry Rev. Carole King		Movie: A Perfect Little Murder	(1993) Teri Gar. ***			Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries		
Hockey Wk. ATP Tour		NHL Hockey Fort Wayne Komets at Boston Aeros				Press Box	Press Box	Jet Set!			
In the Heat of the Night		NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Houston Celtics				NBA Basketball: Clippers at Grizzlies					
Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jennie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Se Accused (1988) Jodie Foster	***			Duckman	Movie: Backfire (1994) ***		
La Duna		Alondra		Movie: Se Accused (1988) Jodie Foster	***			Noticiero	P. Impacto	Veronica	
Cartoon Planet											

Doughnut maker files countersuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The baker and the filmmaker have found themselves in a plot of stew.

Gourmet doughnut maker Denis Hoffman on Thursday filed a countersuit to a \$33 million harassment suit filed two days earlier by Steven Spielberg.

Hoffman, the financier of Spielberg's first movie, claims Spielberg reneged on a potentially lucrative production deal. His lawsuit, which alleges fraud and breach of contract, seeks unspecified damages.

According to Spielberg's lawsuit, Hoffman gave the director \$10,000 for his 1968 short film "Amblin." As part of the deal, Spielberg agreed to direct a Hoffman script sometime over the next 10 years and pay him \$25,000.

Hoffman never delivered a script and Spielberg bought the rights to "Amblin" from Hoffman for \$30,000 in 1977, Spielberg's lawsuit claims.

Hoffman's lawsuit claims he "is the innocent victim of a deliberate and outrageous lie perpetrated by Spielberg in a calculated and malicious scheme to avoid his legal obligations."

Wisdom is knowing when you can't be wise.

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Art on display

Claudia Bradley, who has been painting about five years, displays her art this month at the Deaf Smith County Library. This is the first public showing for Mrs. Bradley and she will be changing her exhibits throughout November.

Prize-winning beef soup is snap to make

The rigors of a hard day can often be wiped away with a bowl of hot soup. And with a quick and easy soup recipe—which won second place at the 1995 National Beef Cook-Off—the weekday doldrums can actually be enjoyable.

Quick Italian Beef & Vegetable Soup is a convenient and flavorful main dish soup that can be on the dinner table in 30 minutes. It requires no all-day simmering or overnight soaking of beans. Just fix and serve. Quick Italian Beef & Vegetable Soup is a perfect dinner solution for time-pressed cooks.

The key to this recipe's success is in its use of convenience items—lean ground beef, packaged spinach, canned beef broth, Italian-style stewed tomatoes and cannellini beans. Busy cooks can offer their families a balanced meal in a snap. Substituting stir-fried sirloin steak strips can offer a pleasant change of pace, but using ground beef makes an even faster meal.

"Quick Italian Beef & Vegetable Soup is right on target as a fast family meal," said Mariya Bielunski, director of test kitchens and editorial services for the National Live Stock and Meat Board. "It's delicious, easy-to-prepare and quick-cooking—all the necessary ingredients for the modern American dinner."

The National Beef Cook-Off is a biennial, non-professional cooking contest that focuses on finding great beef

recipes for today's time-pressed cooks. The next Beef Cook-Off, in 1997, will be held in Tampa, Fla. All entries are due June 1, 1996. To receive rules and entry information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: National Beef Cook-Off® Rules, Dept. SC2, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

Quick Italian Beef & Vegetable Soup
Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cans (13-3/4 to 14-1/2 ounces each) ready-to-serve beef broth
- 1 can (14-1/2 ounces) Italian-style stewed tomatoes, undrained, broken up
- 1 cup sliced (1/4-inch thick) carrots
- 1 can (15 to 19 ounces) cannellini (white kidney) or Great Northern beans, rinsed, drained

- 1 medium zucchini, cut lengthwise in half and crosswise into 1/4-inch thick slices
- 2 cups torn spinach leaves, lightly packed

1. Heat Dutch oven or large saucepan over medium heat until hot. Add ground beef and garlic; brown 4 to 5 minutes, breaking beef up into 3/4-inch crumbles. Pour off drippings. Season beef with pepper and salt.

2. Stir broth, tomatoes and carrots into beef. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Stir in beans and zucchini; continue to cook 4 to 5 minutes or until zucchini is crisp-tender. Remove from heat; stir in spinach. Garnish as desired. Makes 4 servings (serving size: 2 cups).

To receive a free copy of a brochure that highlights all 15 of the National Beef Cook-Off prize-winning recipes, please call 1-800-848-9088 or send a self-addressed, business-sized stamped envelope to National Beef Cook-Off® Recipes, Dept. FSC2, 1510 Hubbard Dr., Batavia, Ill., 60510.



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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Both my parents are colon-cancer patients. I am 43, and practice a healthy lifestyle. I exercise daily, eat a balanced diet with low fat and high fiber intake. I feel great. I know I am a high-risk patient, so I get checkups regularly. My colon test recently was normal. I am on no medication. My doctor recommends I take an aspirin a day for prevention. I am reluctant to do that. Couldn't I get by without aspirin? — Mrs. H.S.

ANSWER: I'll get to the aspirin question later. For now, I can tell you that your general approach to the situation makes sense.

It is true that when colon cancer strikes a close family member the risk of it increases significantly for the others. Both your parents have colon cancer, so your risk is probably even higher than usual.

You are complying with the other risk-reduction recommendations: exercise, regular checkups and a low-fat, high-fiber diet. Cutting back on salt-cured, smoked or charcoal-broiled foods further lowers the risk.

We usually think of long-range aspirin therapy in terms of stroke and heart-attack prevention, but aspirin also does appear to decrease the risk of getting colon cancer. While its use for colon cancer prevention has not been completely justified by studies, for an individual such as yourself, with specific risk factors, it would make sense. Any stroke or heart disease prevention would be a bonus. I would take the aspirin as my doctor directed.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

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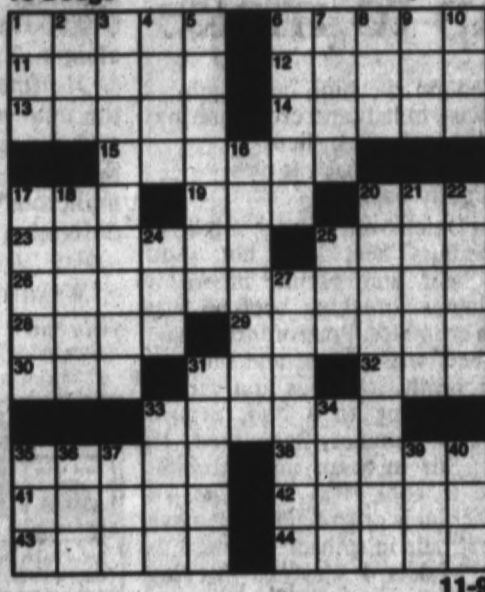
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Silo home has no view

By RICK SMITH
San Angelo Standard-Times
WINTERS, Texas - Johnny Hobbs' \$13 million home had everything: plenty of room, a constant 72-degree temperature, sound-proofing, indoor swimming pool, the ability to withstand any disaster save for a direct hit by a nuclear bomb.

It had everything, that is, except a view.
"No windows down here," Hobbs said, leading the way down several sets of stairs into an abandoned nuclear missile silo near Winters. Hobbs bought the missile silo about 15 years ago with the idea of making his home under the ground. "It's good and solid. Cool in the summer and warm in the winter," Hobbs said, shivering open one of four enormous blast doors that the Air Force used to protect the silo's intercontinental ballistic missile.

"But I got to be where I can see the sunshine."
For three months, Hobbs, his wife and three children lived in a 40-foot-diameter round underground room that the silo's military crew once used for living quarters. "It gets to you, not being able to look out," Hobbs said, thumping one of the shelter's 12-foot-thick concrete walls.

After three months, the family moved up and out, into a ranch-style brick home that Hobbs built just above the former missile site. Now, the silo's above-ground, bunker-like entrance butts up against his home. Open a living room door, and stairs

lead down into the Texas-size basement.

The silo was one of 12 Atlas missile sites that ringed Abilene's Dyess Air Force Base during the height of the Cold War. Then, in November 1964, barely two years after they became operational, all 12 were declared obsolete. They were disbanded and replaced by newer, deadlier weapons situated elsewhere.

Government contractors stripped the silo's equipment, and the empty hull remained, an inviting target for a generation of adventure-seeking vandals.
Hobbs learned about the missile silos almost 20 years ago, and immediately wanted one. "It sounded like a good place to live," he said. He contacted an Abilene real estate company and they found him an available missile site, complete with a two-story, doughnut-shaped crew quarters and command center, escape hatch, assorted passageways and tunnels and a 180-foot-deep, 50-foot-diameter shaft that once contained a nuclear-tipped missile.

Over the years Hobbs put his stamp on the underground "fixer-upper," building railings for the stairs, reconnecting the electric lights and even installing a wood-burning stove in the living quarters.

But the silo still bears a military-issue look: forbidding gray metal flooring; bare concrete walls with stenciled warnings that crew members must "ensure blast doors are all closed."

And Hobbs left the site's reason for being - the 180-foot-deep silo-untouched.

"I don't even like to go back here," he said, shining a flashlight down a pitch-black tunnel that leads to the silo.

"Spooky, ain't it?" Hobbs asked, his voice endlessly echoing. He pointed a flashlight beam into the cavernous hole, which has a 60-foot-deep pool of water at its bottom.

"What do you do with something like that?"

Even after 15 years of missile silo ownership, Hobbs still isn't quite sure what to do with his government surplus bargain.

Other silo owners have used theirs for everything from garbage dumps to storage rooms, he said.

Hobbs' children, when they were younger and lived at home, used the underground world for a playground, holding dances, parties and Halloween haunted houses in the passageways, rooms and tunnels.

Hobbs and his wife raise birds, and he said he plans to build aviaries for the birds in the underground rooms.

One thing he doesn't plan to do is offer guided tours.

Over the years, curious visitors have "pestered me to death," he said, wanting to see the silo.

Now, Hobbs has declared it off-limits to outsiders.

But neighbors have an open invitation to seek refuge in the shelter in the spring, when fierce storms rake across West Texas.

"We go down there four or five times a year in bad weather," he said. "You could have a tornado up above and not even hear it down there."

The irony of owning an empty, \$13 million basement isn't lost on Hobbs.

"It cost \$13 million just for the concrete, and it was obsolete before it was finished," he said, climbing up the steps, into the sun.

"But it makes a pretty good storm cellar."

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