

STATE:
DWI case to test when human
life begins, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Monday, October 14, 1996

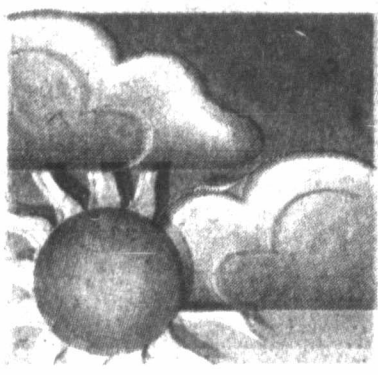
SPORTS:
Cowboys, Oilers post Sunday
NFL victories, Page 7

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 164

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in low 60s,
high tomorrow in mid
70s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

PAMPA - Gray-Roberts
County Farm Bureau 35th
annual county convention
will be held at 7 p.m.
Saturday in the Pampa
Community Building.

West Texas humorist and
cowboy poet Jim Cameron of
Canadian will be the speaker.
Shriners will serve a barbe-
cue meal. Tickets for the meal
and convention are \$6.

Rodney McCullough will
discuss his firefighting train-
ing at Texas A&M University.
Shawn Dawes and Melissa
Butcher of Pampa High
School will describe their
experiences at Texas Farm
Bureau Citizenship Seminary
at San Angelo State
University. Matt Reeves and
John Dickey, scholarship
recipients, will be recognized.

Door prizes will be award-
ed. A business meeting is
planned and resolutions will
be discussed. Four new direc-
tors will be elected to serve
on the bureau board.

Tickets are available at the
Gray-Roberts County Farm
Bureau office, 1132 S. Hobart,
and at the door.

For more information or to
make reservations call 665-
8451 by Tuesday. The public
is invited.

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) - One tick-
et sold in Clute correctly
matched all six numbers
drawn Saturday night in
the twice-weekly Lotto
Texas game, state lottery
officials said.

The ticket was worth an
estimated \$34 million.

The numbers drawn
Saturday night from a field
of 50 were: 16, 17, 32, 36, 48
and 49.

Wednesday night's draw-
ing will be worth an esti-
mated \$4 million.

CUERO (AP) - Cuero's
Ruby Begonia won the
Great Gobbler Gallop for
the second year in a row by
defeating Paycheck from
Worthington, Minn. by 35
seconds.

Paycheck crossed the fin-
ish line in 43 seconds, two
seconds ahead of Ruby, but
the total time from the first
leg of the race in
Worthington and Sunday's
heat was 2 minutes, giving
Ruby Begonia the 35-sec-
ond victory.

Paycheck still holds a 15-
9 advantage in the 24-year-
old race.

The race was part of the
city's annual Turkeyfest
celebration, with the win-
ning Cuero bragging
rights as "Turkey Capital of
the World" for the year.

While Worthington was
disappointed they were not
able to make up the differ-
ence, they had a feeling
they weren't going to win.
After all, Cuero has yet to
lose a race during an elec-
tion year.

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ADM pleads guilty, fined \$100 million

By MATT KELLEY
Associated Press Writer

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) - Archer
Daniels Midland, the target of a
four-year federal price-fixing
probe, announced today it has
agreed to plead guilty to two
counts and will pay a record \$100
million in penalties.

The Decatur-based food prod-
ucts giant said the plea will bring
to an end all Justice Department
investigations of misconduct by
the company, but made no men-
tion of investigations of two indi-
vidual company executives.

The company agreed to pleas
regarding the sale of two com-
derived products: lysine, a feed
supplement for livestock, and cit-
ric acid, used in soft drinks and
detergents.

The proposed deal calls for
ADM to pay a \$70 million penalty
in the lysine case and \$30 million
penalty in the citric acid inquiry.
The Wall Street Journal, which
reported the pending plea deal
today, said the total penalty is the
largest ever for a criminal
antitrust case.

Terms of the agreement are sub-
ject to court approval.

The company has already pro-
posed civil court settlements total-
ing more than \$90 million in vari-
ous lawsuits, including one alleg-
ing lysine price-fixing and another
alleging citric acid price fixing.

Financial analysts have said
ADM, with as much as \$2 billion
in cash on hand, would be able to
easily absorb such penalties.
ADM stock jumped 75 cents to
\$21.37 1/2 in early trading today
on the New York Stock Exchange.

Randy Samborn, a spokesman
for the U.S. attorney's office in

Chicago, refused to comment on
the ADM announcement, as did a
Justice Department spokes-
woman in Washington. ADM
attorney Roy Erickson did not
immediately return a message
seeking comment.

The company said the agree-
ment resulted from talks between
the Justice Department and a spe-
cial committee of seven ADM
board members created in 1995 to
supervise the company's response
to the investigation.

The agreement also resolves
allegations of price-fixing in con-
nection with another product,
high-fructose corn syrup, the
company said.

The Wall Street Journal reported
that the deal gives the company
immunity in another inquiry, into
the possible theft of technology
and trade secrets from other com-
panies. The ADM statement said
all pending investigations against
the company were resolved but
did not specifically mention the
trade secret case.

It also did not mention possible
charges against two executives. In
its proxy statement mailed to
shareholders last month, ADM
admitted prosecutors were con-
sidering price-fixing indictments
against the company and execu-
tives ADM Vice President Michael
Andreas, son of Chairman
Dwayne Andreas, and Terrence
Wilson, head of the company's
grain milling division.

The move in the criminal case
comes days before ADM's annual
meeting Thursday in Decatur. The
company, under Dwayne
Andreas' tight control for
decades, has been under share-
holder pressure to create a more
independent board of directors.

Going for a Coke



Eric Knott, a student in Woodrow Wilson Elementary School's Working with Individual Needs class, drives fourth grade teacher Loretta Flaherty and student Kendra Grays "to the store ... to get a Coke" in a playground toy at the school. Knott has adopted the car as his own, teachers say, and takes Flaherty out often. "He's the school chauffeur, I guess you could say," remarked parent liaison Delma Holguin.

Red River boundary dispute still brewing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The Red River football rivalry has been brewing for years, but boundary talks between Oklahoma and Texas may have lasted even longer.

Both sides would consider it a victory if they could just decide where the states' boundary is along the wandering Red River.

It has been defined as the south bank of the Red River. But the river continues to shift along its sandy banks, and its water levels fluctuate with the seasons, making it difficult to tell where state laws apply.

The Oklahoma and Texas Red

River Boundary Commissions appointed to decide the issue believe they are closer than ever to making a touchdown.

At stake could be about 90,000 acres.

Texas threw the ball to Oklahoma recently when it proposed using the vegetation line as the border because it is the easiest to identify and define.

Oklahoma officials accepted the proposal, but will meet on Wednesday to try to come up with their own definition of the vegetation line.

Officials question whether the vegetation line will be a moving

boundary and wonder what would happen if someone destroyed plants along the line or planted more trees, said Michael Kieffer, an attorney for the Oklahoma Senate who serves on the Oklahoma commission.

The two state commissions will meet in November to decide on a final plan to take back to their respective state Legislatures.

This is their last chance to resolve the issue - the commissions expire with the legislative sessions. If the proposals aren't approved, Oklahoma and Texas must start over, as they have several times.

New Jersey senate race to replace Bradley a 'mudbath'

By HENRY STERN
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The Republican says the Democrat hobnobs with mobsters and fugitives, breaks campaign finance rules and is a liberal on taxes and spending. That's liberal. Liberal, liberal, liberal.

The Democrat says the Republican has his own shady dealings, takes campaign contributions to protect polluters and serves the extremist agenda of House Speaker Newt Gingrich. That's Newt. Newt, Newt, Newt.

Republican Dick Zimmer says Democrat Robert Torricelli stole his list of contributors. Torricelli says Zimmer's campaign workers go through his garbage.

"I believe everything we've said about Bob Torricelli's record has been relevant and true," Zimmer said Sunday.

"I don't know how anyone who emerged from this mudbath can gain the confidence of people to represent them," Torricelli said.

This is the race to succeed Sen. Bill Bradley, who announced his retirement last year, saying "politics is broken."

Bradley's departure added to Democrats' difficulties in regaining the Senate, which has a 53-47 GOP advantage.

New Jersey has split in recent statewide elections between both parties. Bradley, one of eight Democrats leaving the Senate, is a moderate who would have been favored to defeat Zimmer.

Colleagues of both parties describe Bradley, a three-term Democrat, as a man of rare integrity. His would-be succes-

sors are conducting one of the nastiest and most expensive campaigns of this election year.

"It's so damn dirty, people are tuning it out," said Rider University political science professor David Rebovich.

Bradley credits his party colleague Torricelli with trying to start an issue-oriented campaign but says, "There hasn't been a real substantive discussion."

Both candidates are sitting congressmen but are little known around New Jersey, where local television is dominated by New York and Philadelphia stations. Polls indicate the race is too close to call, with many voters still unsure who the candidates are.

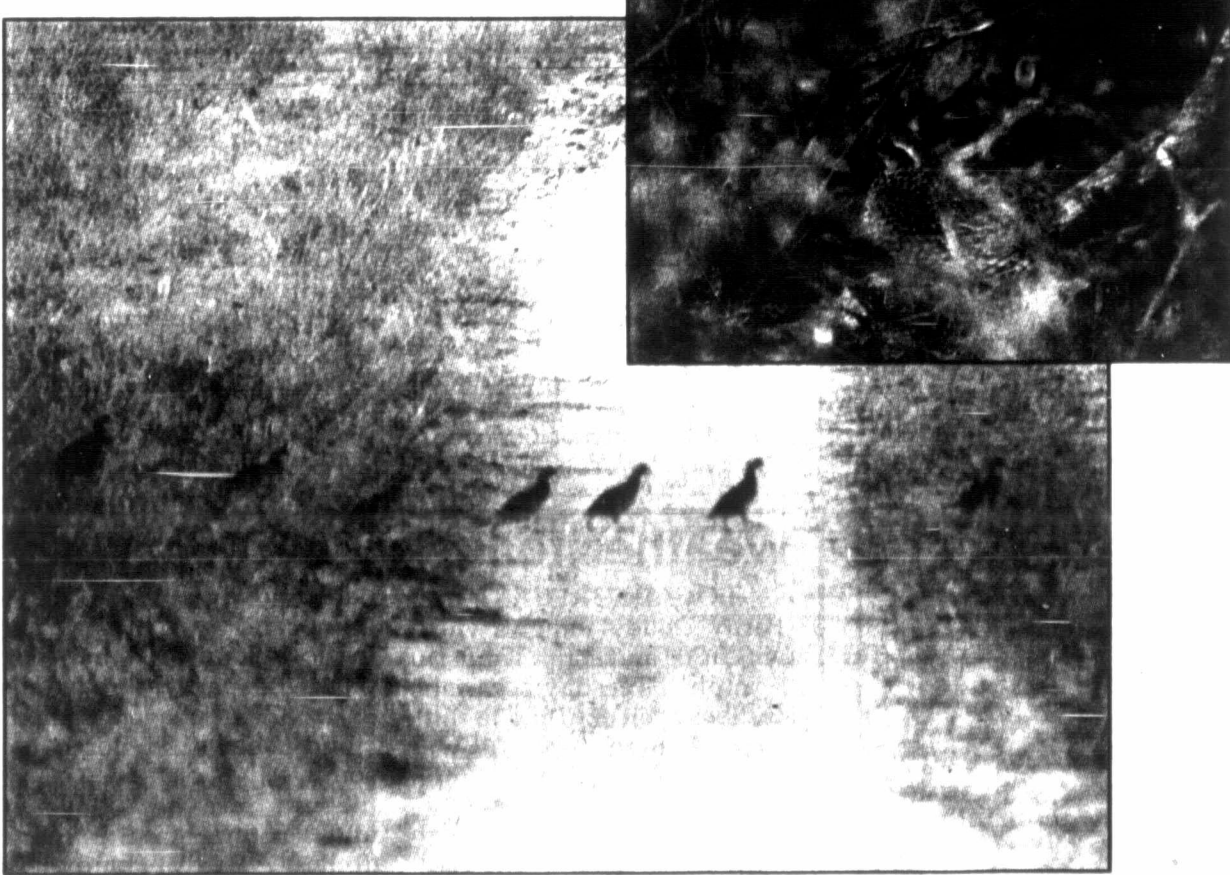
Each is racing to define the other in the minds of voters. They have combined to raise more money for their ad wars than any two Senate hopefuls this year.

Toricelli enjoyed a 2-1 fundraising advantage - \$5.9 million available against \$2.7 million for Zimmer - in early summer, but spending by Republican state and national committees has erased that deficit for a race that both parties view as crucial to control of the Senate.

With half the state's voters registered independents, each candidate is trying to draw the other as outside the mainstream. Thus, the Zimmer attacks on "Liberal Bob's" vote for the 1993 tax increase. Thus, the Torricelli blasts that Zimmer backed "gutting Medicare, cutting student loans and the environment."

After more than a year of snarling via news release and ads, Zimmer and Torricelli finally faced off Oct. 5 in the first of two planned debates.

Quails on the move



Why did the quail cross the road? To disappear into tall grass, apparently. This covey of bob white quail, above, recently sauntered across a country road at the Two B Ranch north of Pampa. The quail hid in brush, inset photo, adjacent to the road before finding the nerve to make their journey. The ranch is home to a variety of native wildlife, including wild turkeys, dove and deer.

Local officers join in Silverton manhunt today

SILVERTON - Local law enforcement officers joined others today in Caprock Canyons State Park to look for suspected poachers who fired twice on a pair of patrolling game wardens just before 1 a.m. Sunday east of Silverton.

Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield and deputies Gary McFall and Rodney Wheelless left for Silverton

about 8 a.m. today to relieve game wardens who have searching for the men since early Sunday.

The man hunt continued this morning, said Dep. Jerry Beck of the Briscoe County Sheriff's Office. The hunt is centered around the park and Silverton, he said.

A Federal Customs Service airplane equipped with a heat

sensing device worked in the area Sunday night until the wind got up, he said.

Law enforcement officers, primarily Parks and Wildlife employees, are searching on foot and Texas Department of Corrections officers are on horseback looking for the men who abandoned their pickup and four dead deer after the shots were fired, Beck said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOOKS, Claude M. Sr. — 2 p.m., St. Andrews Methodist Church, Stinnett.
MONTGOMERY, Francis Powell — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.
WEBB, Millard Doyle — 2 p.m., North Little Rock Funeral Home Chapel, Little Rock, Ark.

Obituaries

CLAUDE M. HOOKS SR.

STINNETT — Claude M. Hooks Sr., 77, father of a Skellytown resident, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Andrews Methodist Church with the Rev. Jon Nichols officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery under the direction of Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hooks was born at Rockdale. He married Mary True in 1938 at Hollis, Okla. He had been a Stinnett resident for 40 years and was a member of Stinnett Church of Christ. He worked in the oil field as a pumpjack.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; six daughters, Ruth Hedgecock of Waxahatchie, Barbara Mongold of Stinnett and Susan Ramsey, Sharon Lawrence, Brenda Harrison and LaDonna Kitchen, all of Borger; three sons, Claude Hooks of Skellytown and John Hooks and Don Hooks, both of Stinnett; three brothers, Woodrow Hooks of Borger, Alvin Hooks of Mansfield and Elvin Hooks of Disney, Okla.; 34 grandchildren; and 46 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

GOLDA J. KING

GOLDA J. KING, 63, of Pampa, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Doug Yates, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. King was born Oct. 24, 1932, at Crowell. She married Alvin King on Jan. 1, 1948, at Lorraine, Texas. She had been a Pampa resident since 1961, moving from Kermit. She was a homemaker and member of the Church of the Nazarene.

She was preceded in death by a son, Alvin King, on Sept. 27, 1981.

Survivors include her husband, Alvin, of the home; four daughters, Barbara Sparks and Donna Chavez, both of Pampa, Carolyn Collins of Kiowa, Okla., and Debbie Mojica of Hollis, Okla.; two sons, Paul King, of the home, and Calvin King of Pampa; three sisters, Glenna Evans of Rockport and Sara Peckmecky and Peggy Hughes, both of Kerrville; a brother, Carl Hall of Big Spring; 20 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Kidney Foundation.

FRANCIS POWELL MONTGOMERY

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. — Francis Powell Montgomery, 74, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Paul Allen Pletcher officiating.

Mrs. Montgomery was born Oct. 12, 1921. She had been a Pampa resident prior to moving to Arizona. She worked at Pappago Indian Reservation.

She was preceded in death by Fred Powell. Survivors include her husband, Mort Montgomery; a daughter, Joyce Shaw of Marana, Ariz.; three sons; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

W.R. STOVALL

KRESS — W.R. Stovall, 96, a former Alanreed resident, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1996. Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeffrey Lee, of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Kress Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Mr. Stovall was born at Granite, Okla., and had lived in Granite, Alanreed and Melrose, N.M., where he attended school and graduated. He moved to Memphis in 1923 and worked at a service station. He married Ina Wilkins in 1923 at Clarendon. The couple moved to Kress in 1931 and farmed. He was a board member of Kress Farmers Elevator and was director of Kress National Bank and First National Bank of Tulia. He was a Flying Farmer and member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ina; two daughters, Jean Garner of Austin and Betty Baker of Sheppard; a son, Buddy Stovall of Kress; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Oct. 12

7:04 p.m. — A 1992 Chevrolet van driven by Kathy Sue Passini, 41, 2136 Coffee, was in collision with a 1996 Toyota pickup driven by Kyle Alexander Winter, 16, Amarillo, at the intersection of West Somerville and North Hobart. Passini was cited for failure to yield right of way on a left hand turn. Passini and her daughter Katlan Passini, 10, were taken to Columbia Medical Center via Rural/Metro where they were treated and released.

7:25 p.m. — A 1995 Ford Mustang driven by Laura Grace Reynolds, 16, 1213 Kiowa, was in collision with a 1992 GMC pickup driven by Harley Knutson, 59, 1033 Prairie, at the intersection of Randy Matson and North Russell.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1200 block of North Wells which occurred at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. A 1985 Dodge Omni was spray painted on the driver's side causing \$300 damage.

Simple assault and disorderly conduct was reported in the 1500 block of North Sumner at 4:40 p.m. Saturday. A fist to the left side of the face was reported.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2300 block of Perryton Parkway at 6:05 p.m. Saturday. Disorderly conduct was reported in the 100 block of North Cuyler at 6:10 p.m. Saturday.

Forgery which occurred between Thursday and Saturday was reported in the 2600 block of Cherokee.

A pumpkin was used to smash the rear window of a 1995 Ford Aerostar van about 11:15 p.m. Saturday in the 700 block of Magnolia.

A dent was made to a 1992 Dodge during a fight in the 1400 block of North Hobart at 11:20 p.m. Saturday. Damage is \$300.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported at 11:50 p.m. Saturday in the 600 block of North Wells. A \$3,000 Nissan was taken.

SUNDAY, Oct. 13

Theft of an 18-pack of Coors beer was reported at Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, at 1 a.m. Sunday. Value is \$12.99.

Threats and abusive language were reported in the 1700 block of Buckler at 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

A 12-year-old girl was reported a runaway in the 400 block of South Cuyler at 2:11 a.m. Sunday.

Theft of a \$50 flag was reported in the 2000 block of Williston which occurred between Saturday and Sunday.

Criminal mischief was reported to a 1993 Ford Explorer in the 2700 block of Aspen which occurred between 9 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday. Damage is \$200.

Criminal mischief was reported to a 1986 Dodge Ram pickup in the 1700 block of Evergreen. The left rear of the cab was damaged about \$750. It occurred between 10 a.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Violation of protective order was reported in the 800 block of Somerville at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

A 74-year-old woman reported assault at the Schneider House at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. She suffered minor redness, swelling and a slight cut.

A 1982 Plymouth Sapporo had \$900 damage in the 500 block of West Brown. Its windows were broken out between 8 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

A pumpkin was used to damage a 1992 Dodge van in the 2500 block of Aspen between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 a.m. Sunday. Damage is estimated at \$600.

A pumpkin was used to break out a window in a vehicle in the 2400 block of Charles between midnight and 7 a.m. Sunday. Damage is estimated at \$250.

A juvenile reported assault in the 700 block of West Crawford between 5:30 and 5:40 p.m. Sunday.

Terroristic threats were reported by a man in the 1200 block of North Hobart at 7:50 p.m. Sunday.

A 27-year-old woman reported assault with bodily injury in the 200 block of Miami. She suffered scratches to her right leg and forearm, a swollen left eye, redness on her neck and possible fracture to her right arm.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Oct. 12

Stephanie Nunley, 22, 428 N. Wells, was arrested on two capias pro fine warrants and a charge of failure to identify. She was taken to Gray County jail where she was released on bond.

Blaine Alton Bolton, 25, 1507 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of simple assault. He was released on the authority of Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.

Raymond L. Lockhart, 44, was arrested in the 1500 block of North Sumner on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on \$3,000 cash bond.

SUNDAY, Oct. 13

James Adrian Selvidge, 31, 212 Miami, was arrested on a charge of domestic violence — assault.

MONDAY, Oct. 14

Kevin Michael Fister, 35, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 900 block of West Rham on four instanter charges.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Oct. 13

Domestic violence was reported in the 600 block of Davis.

Arrest

Department of Public Safety

SUNDAY, Oct. 13

Ruth Marie Leichter Maddox, 1117 E. Foster, was arrested on a warrant alleging speeding. She was released after paying \$170 fine.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa

Wheat	4.15	Chevron	66 3/8	up 3/4
Milo	4.44	Coca-Cola	49 7/8	up 1/8
Corn	5.15	Columbia/HCA	55	dn 1/2
		Diamond Sham	30 3/4	dn 1/4
		Enron	41 5/8	up 1/8
		Halliburton	56 3/8	up 3/4
		Ingersoll Rand	45 1/8	NC
		KNE	35 3/4	up 1/4
		Kerr McGee	62 3/4	up 1/4
		Mapco	30 1/2	dn 5/8
		McDonald's	46 5/8	up 5/8
		Mobil	118 1/8	up 1
		New Atmos	23 1/8	NC
		Parker & Parsley	27 3/8	up 1/8
		Penney's	53 7/8	dn 3/8
		SAPS		NC
		Phillips	42	NC
		SLB	89	up 3/8
		SPS	33	NC
		Tenneco	49 1/4	up 1/4
		Tetaco	99 7/8	up 1 3/4
		Wal-Mart	27 1/2	NC
		New York Gold	380.90	
		Silver		4.98
		West Texas Crude		24.66

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

Occidental	24 3/8	NC
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The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	77.45
Puotian	16.69

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

Amoco	73 1/8	up 1/8
Arco	131 5/8	up 7/8
Cabot	28	up 1/8
Cabot O&G	14 7/8	up 1/8

Friday accident



Kathy Passini lowers herself into the waiting arms of emergency workers Friday evening after a car accident left her van overturned at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville. Passini and her 10-year-old daughter were treated and released from Columbia Medical Center. The van was struck by a pickup driven by Kyle Alexander Winter, 16, of Amarillo.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro responded to the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12

7:35 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2700 block of Beech on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

7:47 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of North Sumner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

12:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of Gordon on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

2:18 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to VA Hospital in Amarillo.

5:03 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Neel Road on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

6:53 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Davis on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

9:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of North Dwight on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

SUNDAY, Oct. 13

9:05 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Christine on a fire standby.

10:13 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of Miami on an injury and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12

9:24 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 406 N. Dwight on a medical assist.

SUNDAY, Oct. 13

4:45 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to the 1000 block of Twiford on a gas leak. A meter had been knocked over in the alley.

8:59 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 1619 Christine on a smoke scare caused by an overheated light balast.

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS
Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4212.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON
Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS
Celebration of Lights needs help painting, welding, sawing and tracing patterns for decorations every Monday. Volunteers should go to 2125 N. Hobart between 6 and 10 p.m.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Pampa Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. Past matrons and patrons will be honored and a 25 year pin will be presented. Due to road construction, entrance is from Frances Street. For transportation or additional information call 665-2665.

AL-ANON
Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

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

CUSTOM SWATHING and Round Baling. Dependable equipment. Reasonable prices. Contact Tommy Cole, 806-779-3187. Adv.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. 665-0209. Adv.

SILK FALL Arrangements. Richelle's Flowers, 1116 Garland, 806-665-7622, call or come by! Adv.

MEN'S NIGHT - The Footmark Club, Monday Night Football. Come check out the specials! 618 W. Foster, 665-4404. Adv.

BOSSSES DAY is Wednesday. Let us deliver your special boss a balloon bouquet attached to a gift basket full of chocolate and other gourmet specialties. Blooming plant arrangements also available. Call Celebrations 665-3100. We deliver. Adv.

ACT I Presents "Sylvia" October 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. For Reservations call 665-3710. Adv.

CORRECTION: Gray County Assoc. for Retarded Persons- Pecans are \$6 lb. Adv.

ROLANDAS' INSIDE Frank's Hobart store, just received new shipment of Spray-On potpourri oil (new scents). Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 60 and south winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday, variable cloudiness, breezy and a little cooler. A high near 76 with northeast winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 84; the overnight low was 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the middle 40s northwest to middle 50s southeast. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the middle to upper 70s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 55. South Plains/Low Rolling Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs from the mid 70s to lower 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 45-55. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos: Tonight, fair. Lows 55-60. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 50-55.

North Texas — Tonight, late night low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 58 east to 63 central and west. Tuesday, morning low clouds east and central, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 82 to 87. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 58 north to 62 south.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas: Tonight, Partly cloudy, Then clouds and areas of fog and patchy drizzle toward morning. Lows near 60 Hill Country to the 60s south central. Tuesday, Early morning clouds with patchy fog and drizzle. Then partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday night, Partly cloudy, Then low clouds and patchy fog late night and toward morning. Lows in the 60s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Tonight, fair skies, then low clouds and patchy fog after midnight. Lows near 60 north to the near 70 coast. Tuesday, early morning low clouds and patchy fog, then partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s.

inland to near 80 coast. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 60 inland, near 70 coast.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Tonight, clearing and cooler west. Partly cloudy east. A few evening showers and thunderstorms northern mountains and northeast highlands. Lows middle upper 20s to middle 40s mountains and northwest, 40s and 50s east and south. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Cooler east. A few afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms east slopes of the central mountain chain and near the southern mountains. Highs 60s to mid 70s mountains and north, mid 70s to mid 80s south. Lows middle 20s to lower 40s mountains and northwest, upper 30s to mid 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s.

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DWI case involves premature birth, tests when human life begins

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — They were one block from home when the blue Chevrolet Blazer veered into their lane and crashed head-on into their smaller Chevrolet Celebrity — four generations of family, including an unborn child.

In one moment, a late-night jaunt to the grocery store turned deadly.

Hours later, as her daughter, mother and grandmother waited, Jeannie Coronado gave birth to Krystal Zuniga. Weighing just four pounds, the child survived the emergency C-section but had suffered extensive brain damage. Some 44 hours later, Krystal died.

Now, as a family mourns, Krystal's brief life has become the focus of a criminal case that may help decide the controversial and emotional question of when life begins.

The Nueces County district attorney's office is prosecuting Frank Flores Cuellar, the driver of the Blazer, for intoxication manslaughter in Krystal's death.

Cuellar's attorney, however, contends he should not be held responsible because Krystal's injuries

were sustained before she was born. Anne Marshall points to the state's legal meaning of person, defined as an individual "who has been born and is alive."

"It doesn't say it's going to be born and might be alive. I don't know how much clearer you can get," she said. "No matter how heinous you think some behavior is, if it isn't against the law, you can't prosecute."

District Attorney Carlos Valdez disagrees. He argues that the case has nothing to do with determining when life begins, but rather when a crime is committed.

"Our position is that a criminal case doesn't arise until we get the result of the conduct. When this case arose, Krystal was a person," he said. "We're talking about the death of a human being. She was born. She had a birth certificate and a name, and she had a death certificate."

Trial was scheduled to start today, although both sides expect the case to be determined on appeal.

Coronado, a 24-year-old homemaker, has declined to speak with the media. Valdez said she would testify.

Cuellar, who has at least two previous convictions for driving while intoxicated, remains jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Besides intoxication manslaughter, he is charged with felony DWI and intoxication assault.

If convicted, he faces two to 20 years in prison on the manslaughter charge and two to ten years on the others.

The case is one of the first in Texas to test criminal liability as related to an unborn child.

In 1994, a state appeals court overturned the conviction of a Walker County woman charged with reckless injury to a child for smoking crack while pregnant, saying the Legislature has specifically limited laws to conduct committed against a human being who has been born and is alive.

Marshall contends that case stands as a precedent for the Cuellar case. However, Valdez said the 1994 case does not apply because it took into account the mental state of the defendant, which is not required in intoxication manslaughter because there was no intent to harm.

Instead, he is looking to other states that have allowed for prosecution of crimes against the unborn. In 1994, an Oklahoma court upheld a manslaughter conviction in a drunken driving case in which a fetus was stillborn following the accident.

In 1988, a federal court upheld the murder conviction of a defendant who assaulted a pregnant woman whose child was subsequently born alive and later died.

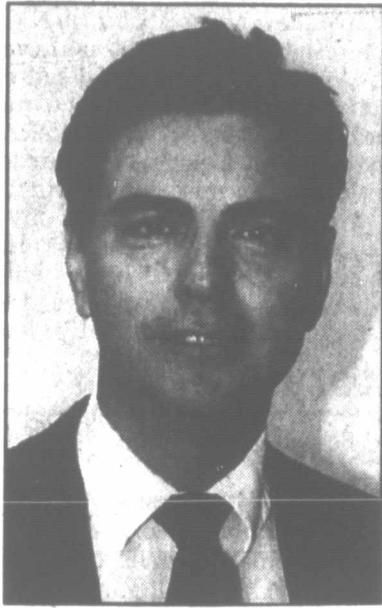
Bill Price, president of the anti-abortion group Texans United For Life, said dozens of states have laws giving some type of legal standing to unborn children in criminal cases.

He said he hopes the Cuellar case helps push the issue to the forefront in Texas.

"Texas is really way behind the national curve on this, and it's a matter of gross injustice," he said. "There are numerous women every year whose unborn children are killed or injured through accidents, and the courts in this state are telling them your child isn't worth a nickel."

United Way introduces its 1996 Loaned Executives

As part of its 1996 fund-raising campaign, Pampa United Way is once again implementing the Loaned Executives Program as a highly effective way to enlist local businesses and their employees in support of United Way. This year's program includes 11 executives, each of whom The Pampa News will introduce during the course of the campaign.



Joe Martinez

Working at Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center, Joe Martinez served on the Pampa United Way Allocations Committee in 1995-1996, helping to distribute the funds according to requests received by the agencies receiving supplemental funding from the United Way.

Martinez has a bachelor of business administration degree. He is a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and is a member of the Texas National Guard unit stationed in Pampa.

As a loaned executive for the 1996 Pampa United Way campaign, Martinez is helping to coordinate the fund drives of major firms, from the chief executive officers to the newest

employee, in collecting donations and pledges for the United Way effort.

Martinez said he feels the Pampa United Way is "the best way to invest the community's citizens' heartfelt gifts to maintain the value of the community."

He and his wife, Lori, have two daughters, Aimee and Amanda.

SPS planning more payment places for customers

Beginning early next year, almost all Southwestern Public Service Company customers will have more places to pay their electric bills.

SPS expects to add more than 80 "payment stations" to the 28 stations already being used by some SPS customers in some communities.

Such payment stations are placed in supermarkets, financial institutions and existing small businesses. They offer customers additional locations, and in some cases, more convenient hours for bill-paying.

The payment stations do not replace local SPS offices, which continue to accept bill payments as well as offer other services, such as accepting orders for new service, changes in service location, and termination of electric service.

Recent surveys of SPS customers showed that "additional payment locations" was the most-requested change SPS could offer its customers, said Jake Webb, SPS Southern Division Manager, who is chairman of the company's customer service task force.

"Many of our customers say they want more locations and more convenient places to pay their bills. We're responding to that," Webb said. "Whether through alternative locations, expanded business hours or other options, our continuing goal is to make conducting business with SPS easier and more convenient for the customers."

Webb noted, "With our local community offices, our existing payment stations in some towns, mail-in and bank-draft pay-

ments, and these planned new locations, we give our customers a variety of payment options to choose from."

Almost all of the 102 communities SPS serves will have at least one payment station; some larger communities will be served by several stations.

Customers will have to bring their electric bills with them to make a payment at a payment station, Webb said. The stations do not have access to SPS customer account information, and will not be able to provide any services except receipt of payments.

In addition to accepting on-time payments, the stations will be able to receive payments in cases where electric service has been disconnected for non-payment. The late-paying customer

will be given a verification number to use when calling a local SPS office to arrange to have service restored.

SPS is completing a contract with a third-party provider that in turn will contract with other businesses to provide payment station services, Webb said.

Announcement of the locations of the new stations and the number of payment stations in each SPS-served community will be made later.

SPS, with its corporation headquarters in Amarillo, is a regional electric utility, providing service to about one million persons in a 52,000 square-mile area covering eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

Man killed in transformer collapse expressed frustration about job

CEDAR HILL, Texas (AP) — One of three workers killed in the collapse of a broadcast transmission tower expressed frustration about his job the day before the freak accident, a family member said.

Nineteen-year-old Joseph Kelly of Cedar Hill was among the victims Saturday when the 1,500-foot tower collapsed into mangled mass of red and silver metal.

Also killed were Dana Campbell, 32, of Fort Worth and John Stinson, 28, of Austin.

The three Doty-Moore Tower Services Inc. employees were working on the transmission tower, which is used by several North Texas television and radio stations, when it collapsed.

Doty-Moore employee Terry Schrader, who was on the ground when the tower tumbled, was not injured. His wife said Sunday night that he was unavailable to talk about the accident.

Authorities on Sunday declined to speculate on what caused the tower, designed to withstand winds of 70 mph, to buckle. Federal officials from the

Occupational Health and Safety Administration are investigating.

Kelly's stepfather, Colby Jarrett, said the victim on Friday expressed frustration about the difficult task of working on the tower.

Kelly told his stepfather that he and his colleagues were "having trouble" repairing a cable at the site that had become knotted.

Jarrett said he tried to persuade Kelly to give up repairing the tangled cable at the site and instead go to drag races Saturday.

"He said 'No, I've got to go to work tomorrow.' ... He loved what he did, and he was good at it," Jarrett said.

Kelly started working for Doty-Moore about six months ago, and moved quickly from an entry level job building the towers to repairing them, Jarrett said.

Campbell similarly loved his job, said his mother, Jane Cox.

"He liked to say he was safer on that tower than he was crossing the street," she said. "He knew the danger every time he went up. That's what he loved to do."

Parents of ten-year-old Rachel Stout consent to surgery, sign form

DALLAS (AP) — The parents of a ten-year-old Fort Worth girl with a serious colon disorder have consented to lifesaving surgery for their daughter after a monthlong legal battle with state child welfare officials.

Steve and Patricia Stout, whose daughter Rachel suffers from severe ulcerative colitis, signed a consent form Sunday morning authorizing colon-removal surgery.

The family's attorney, Larry Friedman, said the operation will be performed "fairly quickly" at Duke University Medical Center, where Rachel was taken earlier this month.

"This is really an agonizing, painful, ordeal for them," Friedman said of the Stouts. "They believe that at this time, this was the only alternative."

The decision ended a legal tug of war between the Stouts and Texas Child Protective Services that began early last month in Texas. The fight stretched to Canada and later back to Texas before Rachel ended up in North Carolina.

Along the way, six doctors in three cities recommended surgery, but the Stouts held out hope that alternative treatment could save Rachel's life.

Steve Stout removed Rachel from a Dallas hospital last month and took her to Toronto for alternative treatment. A Canadian judge's order eventually sent the child back to Texas.

Rachel's parents and CPS officials, who have joint custody of the girl, agreed in a court hearing Oct. 4 that she could go to Duke in North Carolina for a final evaluation and final chance to avoid surgery.

Dr. William Treem, chief of pediatric gastroenterology, evaluated Rachel and came to the same conclusion as other doctors.

Treem said Rachel had a two-to-three month window in which she could have surgery, according to Friedman. That's different from the original Dallas recommendation, he says, that the child needed immediate surgery.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

The drug war taken too far ...

At various times, drug war enthusiasts are questioned as to why they chose such all-or-nothing slogans. "Drug Use Is Life Abuse," for example. Does that mean that a person with diabetes who is "hooked" on insulin is abusing his life? Does the Partnership for a Drug-Free America really think this country would be better off without aspirin or synthetic thyroid?

And those doing the questioning often get a gentle chiding for being too literal-minded. Of course these public spirited organizations don't want to get rid of all drugs. Some drugs are good. It's just the illegal ones that need to be eradicated, stamped out and demonized. And you need strong slogans to get the job done. Is that because the illegal ones are really more dangerous each and every one of them — than the legal drugs — each and every one of them? Well ... mumble, mumble, mumble. Which, in essence, says that personal medical and physiological decisions are to be made by legislators, most of whom are profoundly and, in many cases, invincibly ignorant about medicine.

Now comes a bit of evidence, however, that some people want to take those uncompromising, all encompassing slogans quite literally — and not just mischievous critics with an old-fashioned yen for more precise use of the battered English language, but policy-makers with the power to impose them on others.

Erica Taylor, a 13-year-old student at Baker Junior High School in Fairbom, Ohio, who had perfect attendance last year and has made the honor roll for the last three years, is now serving a ten day suspension from school. She has been ordered to undergo a drug evaluation procedure and could be expelled.

Why? Because a friend of hers gave her a Midol, an over-the-counter pain reliever that contains acetaminophen and a bit of caffeine in a sealed package. It turns out that the school district's policy against inmates — er, students — possessing or ingesting drugs on campus doesn't distinguish between legal and illegal drugs or between prescription and non-prescription concoctions. If you're busted with any kind of drug, you're in a world of hurt.

To be sure, this is not an indefensible policy, even if more than a bit paternalistic. You can make a case that teachers and administrators have an interest in knowing which students are taking prescription or non-prescription drugs for valid medical reasons and that a blanket no-drug policy is easier to enforce than one that discriminates between dangerous drugs and beneficial ones.

But you would think that if any institution would encourage the making of intelligent, even if sometimes subtle, distinctions, it would be a school, supposedly designed to give students the knowledge and intellectual tools to make precisely such distinctions for themselves.

Or are government schools more interested in creating obedient, subservient little robots — er, citizens — than in promoting self-reliance, truth and the confidence to rely on one's own knowledge and judgment?

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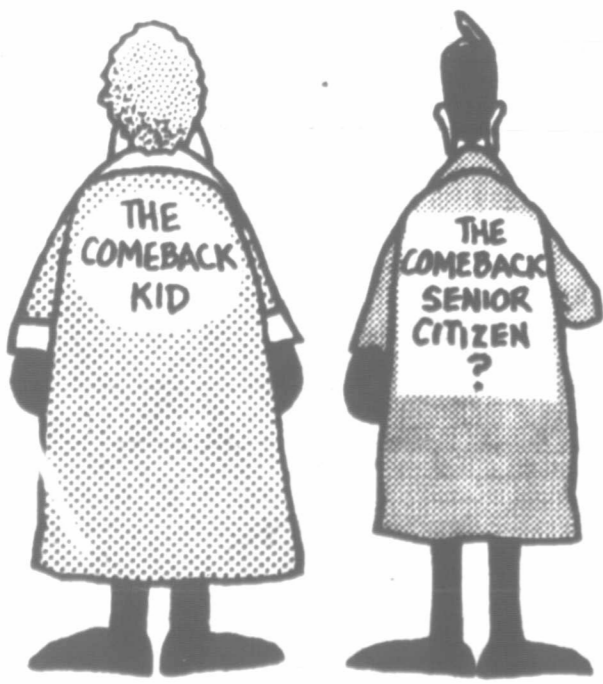
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Berry's World



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Media-orchestrated blackouts

Scandal reporting in a campaign season? Not this year. The networks are too busy with substantive stories, like JFK Jr.'s wedding, another O.J. Simpson trial and the perils of fat substitutes, to bother. So, President Bill Clinton continues to surf along on a double-digit lead, knowing he has nothing to fear from the see-no-Democratic-evil television networks, which are showing the same dedication to news reporting as, say, Pravda. Take a look at a typical week of news blackouts:

On Sept. 23, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's general concluded that Hillary Clinton had drafted a real estate document for the sham Castle Grande deal with the intent to "deceive" federal regulators. If he's right, Hillary's guilty of perjury, and that's a felony. Network coverage? Nothing.

On Sept. 24, a House committee held hearings on charges that the Clinton administration has let criminals become citizens. *The Washington Times* story the next day began: "Immigration workers yesterday told a House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee of rampant abuses in the Citizenship U.S.A. program that apparently let thousands of immigrants with criminal records become citizens." Network coverage? Nada.

On Sept. 25, Sen. Orrin Hatch revealed a six-month gap in the log, which listed who at the White House was accessing FBI background files on Republican White House employees. The aide who kept the log went into hiding rather than appear before Senate investigators. How much more guiltily could this administration behave, and how much more ridiculous can this get? *The Washington Times* correctly banned the news the next day. Network coverage? Zilch.

Also on Sept. 25, *The Washington Times* reported that Rep. John Mica sent a letter to Clinton's "drug czar" demanding release of a four-month-old Institute for Defense Analysis report that conclud-



L. Brent Bozell

ed Bush's interdiction policy was far more effective than Clinton's emphasis on drug treatment. It's a huge issue in the campaign, an obvious cover-up of a policy failure. Network coverage? Zero.

On Oct. 1, the White House claimed executive privilege to withhold a memo to Clinton from FBI Director Louis Freeh said to be highly critical of federal drug policy. Network response? Still waiting.

On the Sept. 23 *NewsHour* with Jim Lehrer, Clinton held out the possibility of pardons for those involved in the Whitewater scandal.

On Sept. 26, 170 members of Congress, including three Democrats, sent a letter to the White House demanding Clinton promise not to pardon anyone. The Sept. 29 *Washington Times* reported that House Democrats were prepared to shut down the government if Republicans demanded a vote on a resolution calling for Clinton not to pardon key Whitewater figures. Given that the networks spent months blaming the GOP for closing down the government over serious policy differences, what do you think was their coverage when the Democrats threatened the same in a shameless political maneuver? With the exception of one general question about pardons from *CBS Evening News* Sunday anchor John Roberts to commentator Laura Ingraham, absolutely nothing.

So, what kind of hard news stories were they cov-

ering during this time? Well, between Sept. 26 and Sept. 29, each of the network evening news shows aired two major stories each about ... Newt Gingrich and his dealings with the House ethics committee. Even more amazingly, all the networks aired the truly wacky accusation (advanced by the thoroughly — and legally — discredited nuts at the Christie Institute) that Ronald Reagan's CIA helped hook black kids on crack to fund the Contras in the 1980s.

At CBS, Pentagon reporter David Martin did note that several Democratic congressional committees worked years trying to prove CIA involvement in drug-running and couldn't do it. But that didn't stop CBS from running a longer "Eye on America" report on Oct. 1, with Bill Whitaker repeating the same unproven allegations.

Those two Iran-Contra conspiracy stories are double the number CBS has aired on Mena, Ark., where Bill Clinton allegedly knew about and allowed Contra drug-running. None of the other networks has touched the Mena story.

A week of network blackouts like this underlines the two biggest election season lies that come from the liberal media: (a) our only bias is in favor of a good story, and (b) our 89% pro-Clinton bias is personal and not reflected in our journalism.

So ridiculous are these claims that even *Saturday Night Live* is spoofing the media's shameless performance. Last week's premiere began with a satire of ABC, with Tom Hanks (as Peter Jennings) questioning Bill Clinton: "Mr. President, we here at ABC News are not in the business of making endorsements, but everyone here is voting for Bill Clinton, and I personally cannot imagine how any decent person would not, in fact, do the same. In light of this, which of your many achievements do you feel important to emphasize as we head toward the election?" And they wonder why viewers are leaving them by the millions.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 14, the 288th day of 1996. There are 78 days left in the year. This is the Columbus Day holiday, as well as Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 14, 1947, U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound.

On this date:
In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1890, Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee.

Despite the wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech.

In 1933, Nazi Germany announced it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1944, German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide rather than face execution for allegedly conspiring against Adolf Hitler.

In 1960, the idea of a Peace Corps was first suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy to an audience of students at the University of Michigan.

In 1964, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1977, singer Bing Crosby died outside Madrid, Spain, at age 73.

In 1990, composer-conductor

Leonard Bernstein died in New York at age 72.

Ten years ago: Holocaust survivor and human rights advocate Elie Wiesel was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Following the stalemate at the Reykjavik summit, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev charged that the United States wanted to "bleed the Soviet Union white economically" with an expensive arms race in space.

Five years ago: Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for her struggle to achieve democracy in her homeland.

One year ago: An armed gunman seized a bus carrying South Korean tourists in Moscow's Red Square (commandos stormed the bus the

next day, killing the gunman and freeing the four remaining hostages). The Atlanta Braves won the National League pennant by beating the Cincinnati Reds, 6-0, to complete a four-game sweep.

Today's Birthdays: Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is 80. Actor Roger Moore is 69. Former White House counsel John W. Dean III is 58. Country singer Melba Montgomery is 58. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren is 57. Singer Cliff Richard is 56. Singer-musician Justin Hayward (The Moody Blues) is 50. Actor Harry Anderson is 44. Actor Greg Evigan is 43. Golfer Beth Daniel is 40. Singer-musician Thomas Dolby is 38. Singer Karyn White is 31. Singer Usher is 18.

That's democracy in America, folks!

Exit the 104th Congress — to boos or acclamations, depending on your partisan preference. Democrats hurl cabbages and rotten tomatoes. Republicans crown the departed conquerors with wreaths of laurel.

Whom do we think we're kidding? Few of us score Congresses, or politicians in general, according to timeless, calibrated standards. Nobody expects *The New York Times* to fete Newt Gingrich or the National Federation of Independent Business to bear Pat Schroeder triumphantly around Capitol Hill in a sedan chair.

We like those who give us what we want. We despise those who fail to acknowledge the incomparable justice of our variegated claims. So it has been since the first caveperson slouched into his seat at the high council and waved a hairy fist in disapproval of a "more just" approach to distributing mammoth meat. So it will ever be.

The question that ought to vex us, at the end of the 20th century, isn't why can't Congress solve our problems, but rather, why did we ever suppose it could? The bigger our problems get, the less capability Congress exhibits for dealing with them.

Witness Social Security. Witness Medicare and Medicaid. Here we have social programs whose costs are demonstrably out of hand. What do we do about them? What else? — we jibber, partisanly. We don't want to cut the programs, and we don't want to raise the taxes necessary to keep them alive. Doing either — to borrow from Bill Clinton's famous letter to the Arkansas selective service chief — would lessen one's "political viability."



William Murchison

Which we can't, we just can't, do. Lose political viability, and you might have to hand out your shingle or open an auto parts shop. Why do we need term limits on lawmakers? Chiefly to free them from concerns about viability. They seem, nonetheless, to relish such worries, inasmuch as they keep voting down term limits.

What all this argues for, in the main, is what we sometimes call a "conservative" solution — the downsizing of government: just start hacking the infernal thing down to size.

On superficial inspection, the size and variety of the U.S. population seem to mandate big government. The challenge of ministering to these multitudes makes big government impossible.

A single policy, a single way of doing things, can't please all these diverse constituencies — the taxpayers, the tax eaters, men, women, children, businessmen, unions, gays, straights, smokers, non-smokers, anti-smokers, blacks, browns, whites, Southern Baptists, neo-pagans, vegetarians, anti-fur coat activists.

The national government wasn't designed for

the reconciliation of so many varied, often clashing, needs and interests. The national government was designed to maintain order and commerce.

The more the national government takes on itself, the more acrimony it stirs up. At the same time, what an opportunity this presents for an expert political masseur: one able to convince us that Everything Possible Is Being Done, even when it isn't being done at all. Bill Clinton kneads our willing flesh with seemingly spectacular success. Better to quiet our anxieties, as Clinton sees it, than to tell disturbing truths concerning the failure of welfare and affirmative action, the untenability of Medicare and Social Security as presently financed.

The sensibilities of the now-adjourned Republican 104th Congress were coarser altogether. The Republicans thought it best to say what needed doing, then to do it, even at the cost of some pain. This proved a costly mistake.

Among the dominant figures of the 104th's tenure, Bill Clinton proved infinitely, galactically, the best politician. But Newt Gingrich, curiously, given the present plight of his party, is the abler public official — blessed not only with skill in diagnosing woes but also with the toughness to make things happen. Which he and his party did in the 104th, not always with success but with a certain esprit and effectiveness.

In about a month comes payoff time. An educated guess: The American people remain nervously unsure what they want — surgery or placebos, soothing works or castor oil. That's democratic politics in America, my friends. The only thing sure is, it can't last forever.

Sexual harassment spawns confusion

At first blush, it seemed that school officials in Lexington, N.C., had overreacted to the case of little Johnathan Prevette. Prevette, you'll recall, is the soccer-ball chasing, bespectacled first-grader who planted a kiss on the cheek of a female classmate — after the little girl in question issued an invitation for him to do so.

A teacher who witnessed this infraction reported Prevette to school authorities, and Johnathan was sent home with a one-day suspension for "sexual harassment." As a convicted sex offender, Prevette had to miss an icecream social.

Such punishment seemed harsh, but now comes news that Johnathan's bad example has ignited an epidemic of underage predation. Seven-year-old De'Andre Dearinge (and I challenge anyone to look at this child's picture and say honestly that you could resist a kiss from him) has now landed himself in hot water with school officials in Queens, N.Y., for following Prevette's example. Dearinge's case was in every way more serious.

De'Andre is, in the first place, a second-grader (you see how these things spread?). Second, he kissed a classmate without being asked to do so. And he tore a button off her skirt.

Asked why he tore off the button, De'Andre said he wanted her to look like Corduroy, the stuffed bear featured in his favorite book (Corduroy is missing a button).

For this, De'Andre was suspended for an entire week. Only after an outcry and a visit to the principal by the child's mother was the punishment limited to three days.

Now I don't condone tearing buttons off



Mona Charen

clothing. But the adults in charge there seem to have lost all sense of proportion. Has anyone in Queens heard of a scolding? Depending upon the nature of the kiss and the button pull (relatives said De'Andre could sometimes be aggressive), he might have needed a rebuke.

I had to explain this to my son Jonathan when he was four. Jonathan has loved females since he could walk. And though it is not p.c. to notice this, honesty requires me to add that he's especially drawn to pretty ones. He'd get so excited when meeting a new girl that he would sometimes grab and hug her. It was clear to me that the boy needed to reconsider his approach. "Jonathan," I explained, "I know you want to play with —, but you can't just go up and hug people. You need to use words. Why don't you ask her if she wants to play with you?"

Why didn't this strategy recommend itself to the school officials in North Carolina and New York? De'Andre was sent home with a letter

branding him as a "sexual harass(er)." At seven-years-old?

Most of the commentary about these incidents has stressed that school officials have "gone too far." Carol Gresser, a member of the New York Board of Education, spoke for the consensus, saying, "I think there are serious questions about the appropriateness of suspending a six-year-old or seven-year-old for displaying the innocence of childhood. I have a problem with holding little ones to the same standard you would hold adults to in the workplace."

And how. A six- or seven-year-old who delivers a kiss, requested or not, is not thinking, "How am I going to get to second base?" And to impose upon him the title of sexual harasser is ludicrous. It amounts, really, to adults being dirty minded about innocent children.

But it isn't just that some officious types have gone too far. The foolishness about youthful affection stems directly from the confusion about the nature of sexual harassment itself. It's an amorphous, subjective term that adults don't understand themselves. Where once it was supposed to refer to job promotions or advancement being made contingent upon providing sexual favors, it has come to mean anything that makes a woman feel uncomfortable.

Under the old rules, a kiss was just a kiss, and anything more was being fresh. The rules were clear, if flexible. The modern notion of calling everything "sexual harassment" has not made people better behaved — just a whole lot more bewildered.

Lima's lima far from ordinary - brightens town

LIMA, Ohio (AP) - Sure, this blue-collar city has weathered some tough times. Sure, hundreds of Lima workers have been idled by factory closings - one plant's workforce dropped from nearly 4,000 to 750.

last year. They were impressed - so much so, that local businesses chipped in. A restaurant paid \$2,500 for Beanie's costume, designed by the same company that created characters for McDonald's.

"You have to like people and you have to keep your mouth shut. The hardest part is not talking," Rodabaugh said.

But Lima has something special going for it. Lima has Beanie. Beanie is a seven foot tall Lima bean who wears a goody smile and a red baseball cap. He attends public events and visits schools; his mission is to make the folks in Lima feel good about this city of 45,000.

Beanie's first appearance was July 4, 1995, at a city parade. "Everybody just loved Beanie. Kids. Adults," Rodabaugh said.

"If you like working with children, showing them positive, happy things, you can be a Beanie," she said.

Amazingly, it seems to work. It is no exaggeration to say that Beanie is the most popular legume around.

Beanie is ageless, genderless and speechless. It communicates through a Beanie buddy, who stands by Beanie, leading it through crowds and answering questions on its behalf.

It is easy to poke fun at Beanie and similar mascots, said Michael Marsden, a popular culture professor at Northern Michigan University.

Beanie, says Bill Anderson, 56, is "a real bright spot for the community. Especially after everything we've been through. We need Beanie."

Twenty-four people have been trained to be Beanie and Beanie buddies, who wear "Love Thy Neighbor" shirts and red baseball caps.

"But on the other side of the coin, you also open yourself up to an affectionate identification. It may be ridiculous at first, but it sort of grows on you," he said.

Christine Rodabaugh, head of Lima's Neighborhood Support Program, created Beanie two years ago to draw attention to the agency's work.

The costume is huge - seven feet tall, four feet wide and, of course, shaped like a lima bean. It weighs nine pounds, seven ounces and rests on a padded harness.

"A community that has a certain sense of humor about itself is going to be well-received. Lima has had a hard edge to it. It has been an economically depressed area. And here is something that is lighthearted and I think it probably will work for them. You want to create the image that Lima is a good place to visit and Beanie's doing that."

She presented city leaders with her idea

What does it take to be a Beanie?

Travis Elementary School Honor Roll

Travis Elementary School recently released its honor roll for the first six weeks grading period of the 1996-97 school year. First grade A Honor Roll: Brenden Carpenter, Dakota Gilleland, Kyle Hargus, Natasha Henderson, James Irvin, Stephanie Jasso, Chris Russell, Kaitlyn Wright, Van Allen, Adam Anguiano, Lowry Battett, Simon Belleau, Chris Bledsoe, Jordan Bynum, Mistie Cano, Ryan Carnagey, Mike Fernuik, Jennifer Haley, Lydia Heare, Krishna Henderson and Kaleigh Lucas. ... A-B Honor Roll: Ryan Baggerman, Robbie Wilson, Lorri Golleher, Chad Griffith, Brad Hale, Matt Martinez and Brittney Riley.

Third grade A Honor Roll: Braydon Barker, Beth Brooks, Nicole Fernuik, Laura Haley, Brian Haddock, Sarah Langford, Seth Peerson, David Tatum, Heather Wills, Logan Baker, Brooke Colton, Zach Edens, Morgan Meharg, Cheryl Alexander, Marissa Hudson, Jordan Hugg, Ashlee Lucas and Cortnee White. ... A-B Honor Roll: Melissa Broadbent, Destinee Patton, Joshua Perez, Crissie Boring, Jake Craig, Autumn Darden, Chris Kidd, Amber Qualls, Lexton Rabel, Miranda Woodruff, Nick Foust, Lacie Long, Jessica Palmateer and Amy Youree.

Third grade A Honor Roll: Nathan Carnagey, Michelle Evans, Levi Nunn, Matthew Woodruff, Cody Huckell, Ashlee Ferguson, Nicole Dyer, Brandon Johnston, Skye Niccum, Jennifer George, Jennifer Jackson and Chris Moody. ... A-B Honor Roll: Jon Humphrey, Lindsay Jennings, April Amador, Samantha Conner, Cristina Elliott, Demetrio Martinez, Kiesha Childress, Briana Russell, Erika Skinner and Jonathan Sturgill.

Wilson Elementary School Honor Roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School recently released its honor roll for the first six weeks grading period of the 1996-97 school year. Second grade A Honor Roll - Megan Addington, Cory Baker, Kirby Broadduus, Lori Cillo, Jenea Edie, Shaunna Gray, Keisha Guitierrez, Chris Keough, Sonia Jackson, Britnee Ledbetter, Kaley Maddox, Ashley Martinez, Kenzi Nickell, Rebecca Niddeffer, Ashton Ray, Tanner Ray, Alex Torres, Tamara Trevathan, Matthew Trusty and Abby Weaver. ... A-B Honor Roll - Victor Contreras, Zachery Fullager, Glenn Gilliland, Chito Holguin, Stephen McCarley, Justin Sealman and Tasha Tripplett.

Third grade A Honor Roll - Alicia Anguiano, Chelsea Anderson, Cooper Crow, Adeena Dallas, Jordan Douglas, Karli Douglas, Robert Goodin, Brandi Holden, Jon McCoy, Julie Pilkington, Sarah Platt, Anthony Staab, Erin Turner and Jose Venegas. ... A-B Honor Roll - Zack Estep, Ryan Flores, Jesse Marcum, Julie Scott, Blake Smith and Erin Watson.

Fifth grade A Honor Roll - Tisha Platt, Cara Pryor, Melissa Land and Zack Woodruff. ... A-B Honor Roll - Anthony Beebe, Brad Britton, Colt Cox, Nicky Davila, Chris Driscoll, J.J. Hearon, Joseph Johnson, Benny Martinez, Calvin Parsley, Lauren Peercy, Ashley Roe, Teri Rollins, Melissa Scobee, Jessy Silva, Heather Staab, Amanda Stephenson and Ashley Winton.

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Come To The Harvest Moon Ball presented by the White Deer Land Museum Foundation A Benefit Dinner Dance 6:30 p.m. ~ Saturday ~ November 16 M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium Pampa featuring the Rocking Chair Cowboys \$25 per person • limited seating Tickets may be purchased at the White Deer Land Museum and Brown-Freeman's Men's Wear or call 669-8041

THE QUIZ THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE (10 points for each question answered correctly)



- 1) Two Defense Department officials, Kenneth Bacon, left, and Dr. Steve Joseph, right, acknowledged that 100,000 U.S. soldiers stationed in the Mideast during the ... War may have been contaminated with nerve gas destroyed after the war.
2) The judge scheduled to preside at accused Oklahoma City bomber ... 's trial has denied him a chance to make his views known to the media in a press conference.
3) A study has found (CHOOSE ONE: an increase, a decrease) in out-of-wedlock births, reversing a 25-year trend.
4) The U.S. Supreme Court opened its annual session. This year it will hear cases involving (CHOOSE ONE: physician-assisted suicide, the death penalty).
5) The first presidential debate between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton, held in ..., was declared a draw by most political experts.

NEWSNAME (15 points for correct answer or answers)

YOUR SCORE: 61 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 91 points - Excellent 71 to 81 points - Good 61 to 70 points - Fair Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 10-14-96
Answers on page 8



Linda Landsverk of Pampa, far left, is congratulated for being named September's Student of the Month at Frank Phillips College by, from left, Linda Gould, Division of Nursing; Dr. Swender, dean of instruction; and Terry Legit, Student Government president.

Newsmakers

BORGER - Frank Phillips College named Linda Landsverk, of Pampa, September 1996 "Student of the Month." Landsverk shared the honor with Chris Fuller of Fritch, Bridgette Murphy of Dumas, Phy Lord of Colorado and Linda Town of Spearman. Landsverk is a nursing major who chose Frank Phillips based on the fine reputation of its nursing program and the convenience of its campus. She has three sons, Stephen Radcliff, a senior at the University of North Texas, David Radcliff, a sophomore at Pampa High School, and Michael Landsverk, 21-months-old. Landsverk is vice president of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and is a Coordinating Board and Day Care Scholarship recipient. She enjoys reading, sewing and gardening.



Susan Rae Thornton

LUBBOCK - Susan Rae Thornton, daughter of Raymond and Sue Thornton of Pampa, graduated from Texas Tech University in May 1996 with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She had an overall grade point average of 3.7. Thornton attended Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., for two years. Her last two years were completed at Texas Tech in Lubbock. While in college, she was a member of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Alpha Epsilon Delta national pre-medical honor society and Health Occupations Students of America. Thornton received a National Collegiate Natural Sciences Award and was named as an honor student in the Texas Tech Department of Biological Sciences. In January, she was notified of acceptance for the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio medical school. She began classes there in August. She is interested in pediatrics and family practice.

Chrissie Wells

PAMPA - Chrissie Wells, a 1996 graduate of Pampa High School, recently performed in the Amarillo Opera production of The Mikado. While in high school, Wells was a member of the Concert Choir, Show Choir and Drama Club. She performed the roles of Miss Maple in The Butler Did It, Cathy Lee in The Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty and Miss Adelaide in the choir production of Guys and Dolls. She is a music major at Amarillo College. The Mikado was Wells' first opera performance.

CINEMA 4 Coronado Shopping Center The Spitfire Grill First Aid Independence Day Extreme Measures Open Every Night - Call 665-7141

Business Of The Day BEALLS sponsored by Daylight & The Pampa News

Bridal Selections at DUNLAPS Coronado Center Lindy Sells Bride Elect Of Jason Howell Carla Davis Wayne Carter

Petunia The Pig's Reputation Blossoms From Bad To Worse

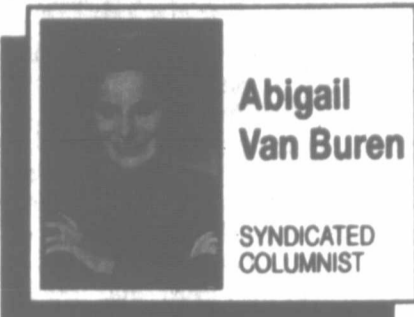
DEAR ABBY: My neighbors have a potbellied pig named Petunia. The pig sleeps in their house at night, but early in the morning she is let out to roam freely and has taken to coming to our house to dig holes in the garden and flowerbeds. After the first incident, the neighbors told me to just "spank" Petunia and send her home.

She recently decided to demolish my strawberry bed and melon patch. I had put many weeks of backbreaking work into them, and Petunia not only destroyed the fruit, she chewed the roots as well. When I called the neighbors to issue a third warning, I was told they were sorry and they would pay for the damage. Then they offered to give Petunia to me.

We live three miles outside the nearest town and we're not governed by animal-control laws. (The animal-control people know Petunia because she often crosses the highway and makes it into town to forage.) Their advice was to shoot the pig.

As an animal lover, I find this advice unacceptable. I have two dogs that I keep in a fenced yard and a kennel. They are not allowed to run unsupervised to tear up other people's property.

These neighbors claim they "want" to put up a fence, but can't afford to right now because they just purchased a new Cadillac. Four other neighbors in the path of destruction have also complained. How can I get through to them that



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Petunia is a pest before someone flies off the handle and starts taking potshots at the pig?
PEEVED AT PETUNIA
IN ELGIN, OKLA.

DEAR PEEVED: Since Petunia continues to roam unrestricted and her owners have told you they'd be willing to give her away, contact the nearest animal rescue group and ask if they can find a home for an adorable potbellied pig who needs love, attention and supervision. If the answer is yes, the next time Petunia wanders, a committee of neighbors should visit the owners and tell them a suitable home has been found for their problem pet. It shouldn't take a crystal ball to see that if she remains where she is, Petunia's future could be pork roast.

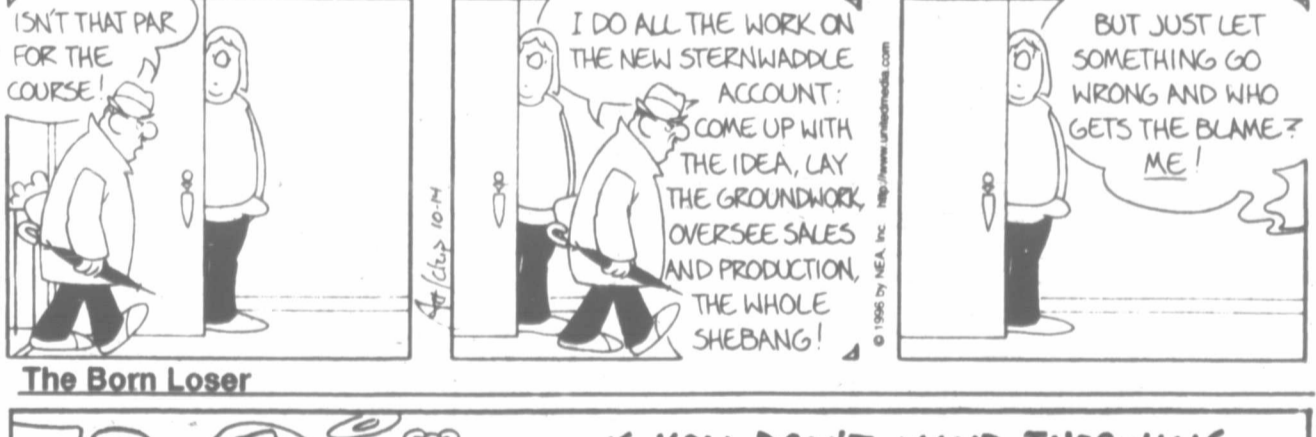
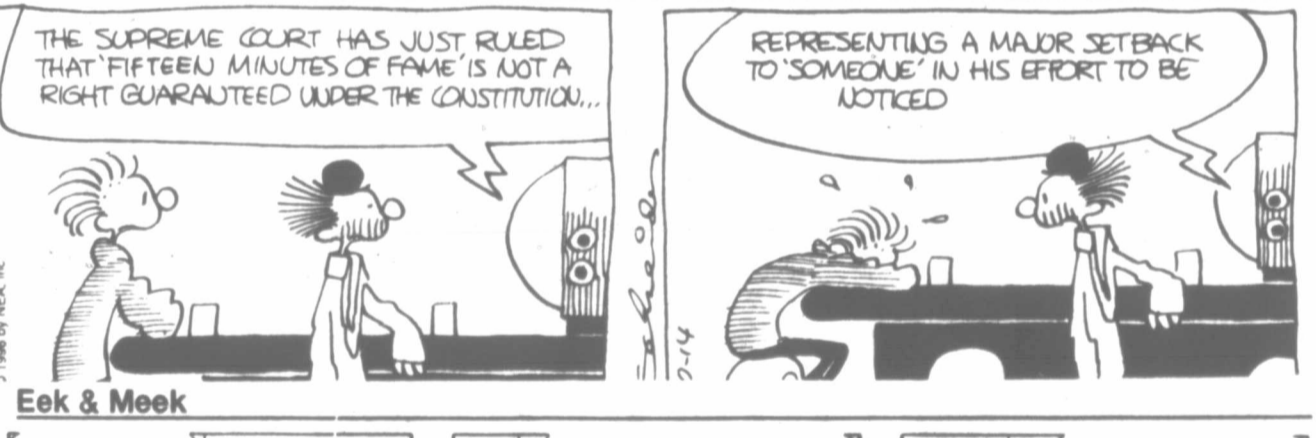
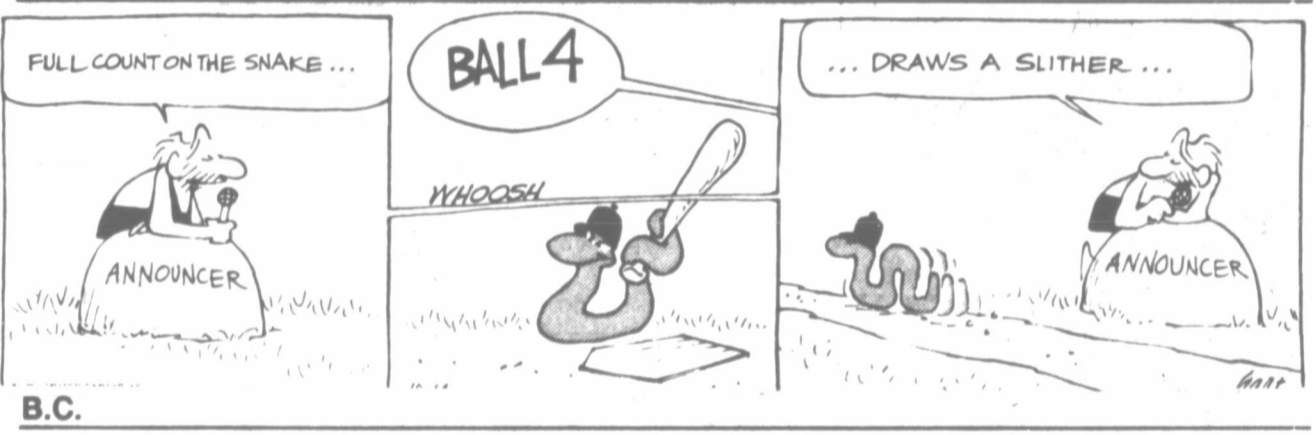
DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old

female hairdresser with a clientele of mostly young and middle-aged women. I like my job very much, but I'm just a hairdresser — not a psychiatrist. You wouldn't believe the things people tell me. I wish they would leave their personal problems at home. At the end of the day, I'm so stressed out from listening to other people's problems I am a nervous wreck.

How can I get it across to them without hurting their feelings or losing their business that I really don't want to hear about their personal lives?
STRESSED-OUT HAIRDRESSER

DEAR STRESSED-OUT: Women have confided in their hairdressers since the dawn of history. Most of them are venting, not seeking anything more than a sympathetic ear. Telling a client you don't want to hear about their personal lives could be interpreted as rude and uncaring. And a hairdresser who is perceived as rude and uncaring is a hairdresser with an empty chair.

A diplomatic approach might be to subtly shift the subject to something else if possible — or even to tune out. Do you remember the old slogan, "Only Your Hairdresser Knows for Sure?" Well, here's another: "A successful hairdresser does a lot of listening but very little talking."



Horoscope



Your Birthday

Tuesday, Oct 15, 1996

You will have an opportunity to make two new sets of friends in the year ahead. Each group will have a separate focus. This will be a good way to expand your contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, your best asset might be your ability to improve the ideas and suggestions of others. It will behoove you to mingle with innovative thinkers. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work.

Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In this cycle, your financial situation might improve. Luck might play a significant role in helping you to generate additional earnings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A project you thought had run out of steam can be rejuvenated in the near future. Make an effort to concentrate on your goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to think positive thoughts today, because events will eventually conform to the way you envision them. Do not let negative thinking slow you down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If an old friend is eager to introduce you to someone new today, respect his wishes. The people who enter your life now could have a positive impact.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Set your sights higher today, especially in regard to your financial objectives. You have opportunities to achieve your goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not

employ traditional methods today, but your tactics will be effective. Even if associates think they're peculiar, try them anyway.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must vent your creative impulses today if conventional methods don't meet your expectations. You can find a better way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might receive several unusual benefits through a partnership arrangement with someone you haven't worked with before. Try to keep an open mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An opportunity you've hoped for might suddenly present itself today. It will be ephemeral, so act promptly. Your career will get a boost.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, do things with pals who are as adventurous as you are. Spontaneous activities will be more fun than tightly scheduled activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An old, reliable ally might have a pleasant surprise in store for you today. It may have both social and material overtones with unique benefits in each area.

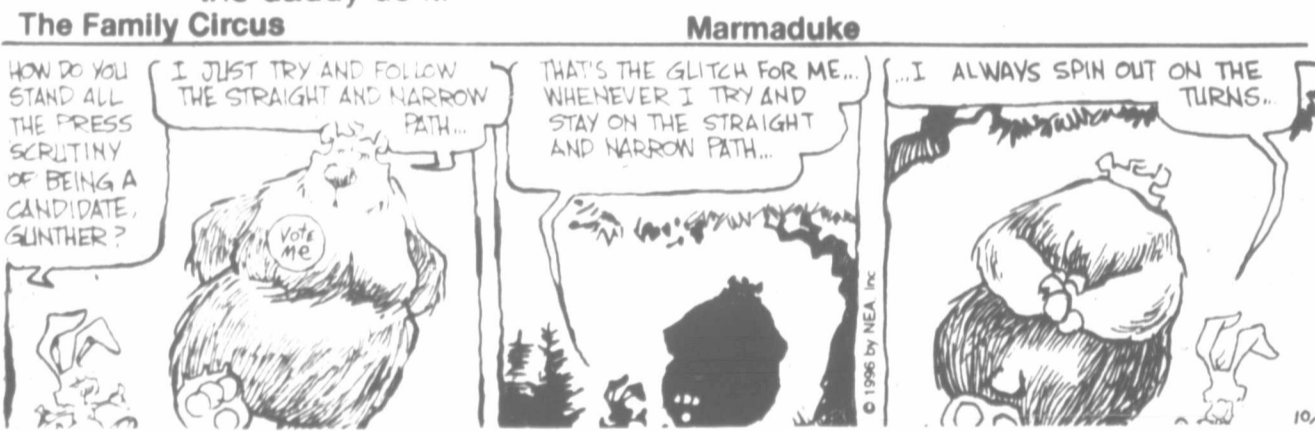
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10-14
© 1996 by NEA, Inc.
"When I have kids, I'm not gonna change diapers. I'll let the daddy do it."



10-14
"OK, you can be my partner until we finish the doughnuts."

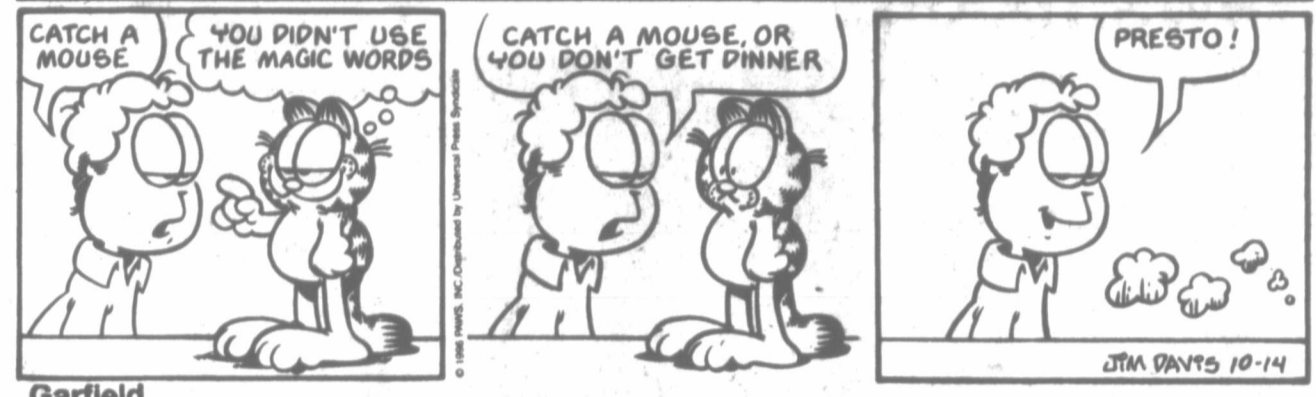


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For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



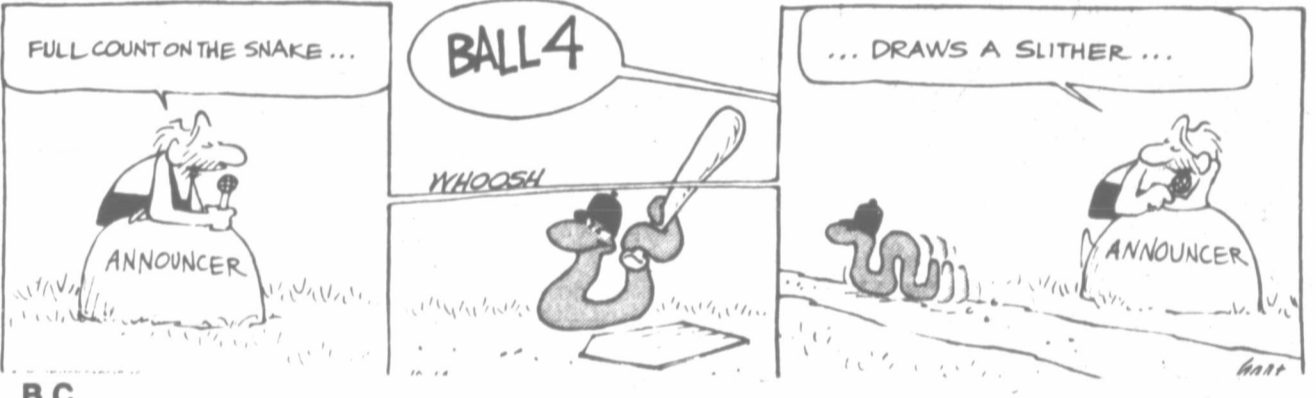
Garfield



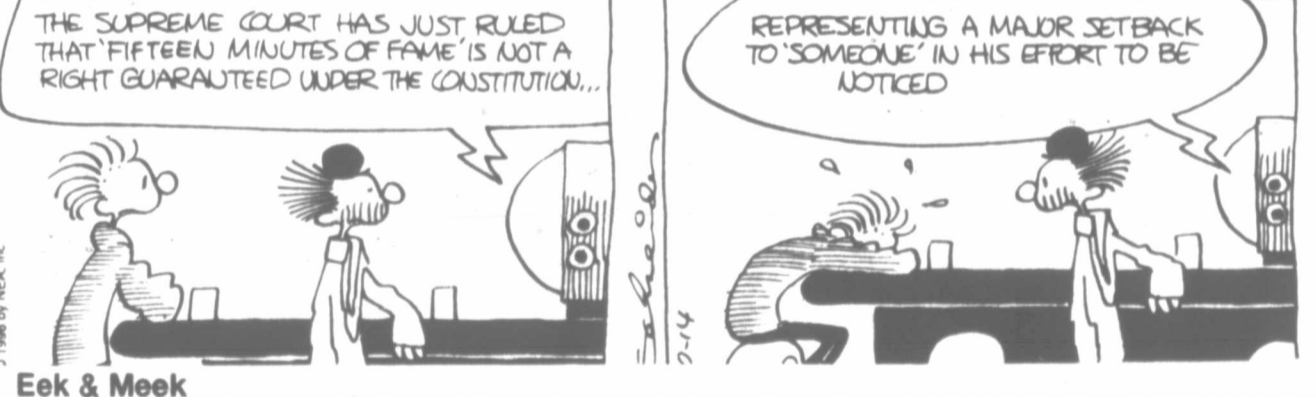
Walnut Cove



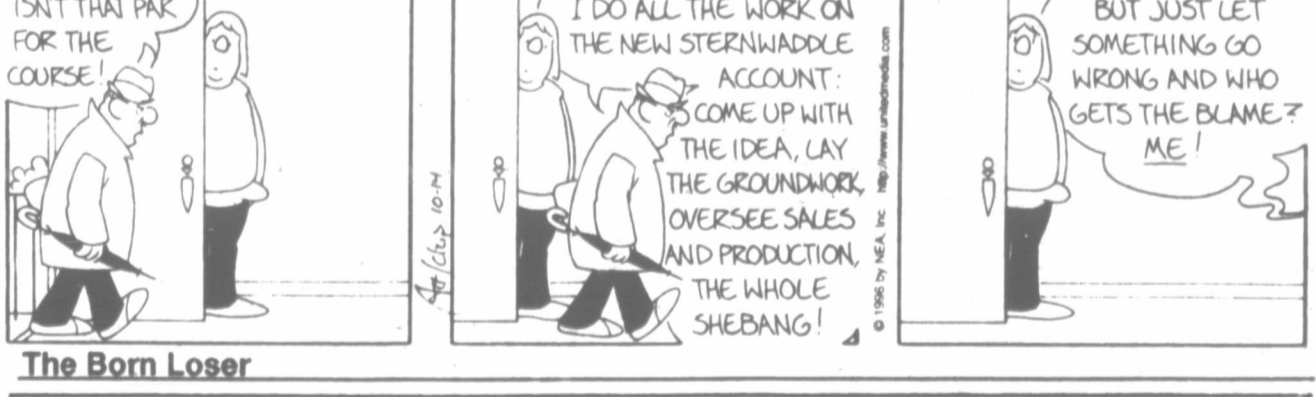
Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



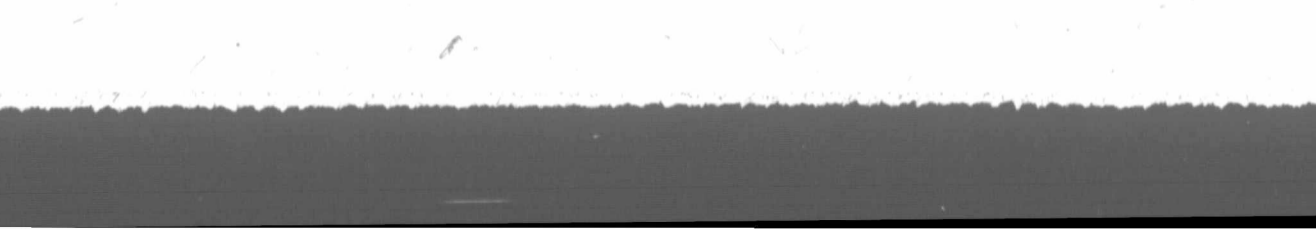
The Born Loser



Grizzwells



Frank and Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Sports

Notebook

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Last season's 4A State Champion Hustlin Harvesters are set to kick off another exciting season when they face Dennison November 12 at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

This game will undoubtedly be one of the biggest games of the year for the Harvesters and will hopefully set the tone for another winning season. The game is set to be played on Tuesday Nov. 12 at 2:30 in the afternoon and will be followed by an NBA match-up between the Dallas Mavericks and the Indiana Pacers.

Pampa head coach Robert Hale said the Harvesters were invited to play in this event, which is an exciting start to the season.

"We hope it sets the tone for another championship season," he said. "We like to start the season playing in the biggest house we can find, so our players can develop a game unaffected by their surroundings. It looks like we found a really big house this year!"

Tickets for a game like this would usually cost \$21.00, but with a three dollar rebate from the Mavericks tickets will cost only \$18.00 and will include seats for both the Harvesters match-up with Dennison and the NBA contest between the Mavericks and the Pacers. If you are interested in going and need transportation, buses courtesy of Trailways will be provided and will cost \$35.00 round-trip. The buses are expected to leave at 7:00 a.m. and are expected to return to Pampa at 3:00 a.m. Wednesday morning.

If you want to be a part of one of the most anticipated Harvester games of the season you can contact one of the following people for more information: Mary Nelson; John McGuire at McGuire Motors; or call Duane Harp at 669-1848 and leave a message. Ticket quantities are extremely limited, so be sure to reserve yours as soon as possible.

GOLF

HEREFORD — Pampa boys and girls teams met Hereford and Borger in a high school golf triangular Saturday at Hereford.

Pampa boys, paced by Mike Smith's 74, shot a 321. Other Pampa scores were Nathan Banner 80, Barry Brauchi 81, Grady Lockneane 83 and Bryan Brauchi 84.

Christina Gage led the Pampa girls, who shot a 344. Other Pampa scores were Shelby Allison 85, Alison Piersall 87, Lori Walling 89 and Melissa Gindorf 90.

SOFTBALL

AMARILLO — Amarillo Youth Softball Association has extended an invitation to Lady Harvester Fastpitch Softball players and coaches to attend a clinic scheduled from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 20 and 27 at the River Road Softball Complex, Field No. 1, north of Thompson Park.

The clinic will feature Kim Teel, head coach at Oklahoma Panhandle State University on Oct. 20, and Renee Luers-Gillissee, head coach at Texas Tech University on Oct. 27.

Participants in the clinic will include players from all Amarillo high schools as well as Dumas, Pampa, Borger and Dalhart.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. prior to the first session. A release form must be signed by a parent or legal guardian for each player participating under 18 years of age. Release forms may be obtained from Jimmie Clark for players attending unaccompanied by a legal guardian.

The clinic represents an opportunity for softball players in the Panhandle to receive instruction and to gauge the interest in fastpitch softball in the area. A large turnout could result in convincing area Athletic Directors and school boards of sufficient interest to provide a U.I.L. sanctioned program in area schools.

Cost of the clinic will be \$1. For further information, call 669-7782 or 669-7911.

Rampaging Cowboys' defense decks Cardinals

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Michael Irvin was more of a decoy than a game-decider in his first game back with the Dallas Cowboys, who beat Arizona with their top-ranked defense and Emmitt Smith's strong running.

Tony Tolbert led a rampaging Dallas defense with two sacks, and Smith scored two touchdowns and rushed for a season-high 112 yards as the Cowboys outlasted the Cardinals 17-3 in Irvin's heavily applauded homecoming.

Dallas evened its record at 3-3, while the Cardinals, who lost their 12th consecutive game to the Cowboys, dropped to 2-4.

Irvin, sentenced to four years' probation for a no-contest plea to drug possession, made his first appearance for the Cowboys since Super Bowl XXX last January. He was suspended five games by the NFL.

Irvin was cheered by the majority of the sellout Texas Stadium crowd, although there were some boos.

He hugged quarterback Troy Aikman around the neck before he was introduced to the crowd along with the rest of the Dallas offense.

Aikman threw to Irvin right away on the first possession and missed twice.

Irvin caught five passes for 51 yards, but Aikman missed him on five other occasions.

Irvin caught passes of 12 and 9 yards late in the first half to set up Chris Boniol's 23-yard field goal, giving Dallas a 3-0 halftime lead.

Smith, hampered by injuries since the season began, looked like his old self after a week's rest following a bye, scoring on touchdown runs of 1 and 13 yards. Smith now has 101 career touchdowns, fourth on the NFL career list.

Arizona quarterback Kent Graham was hassled by the Dallas pass rush, and the Cardinals could crack the NFL's top defense only for Greg Davis' 49-yard fourth-quarter

field goal. Cornerback Kevin Smith finished off Graham's day with an interception.

Aikman hit 23 of 37 passes for 199 yards, while Graham was limited to 16 of 31 for 141 yards.

Dallas shut out the New York Giants 27-0 earlier in the season.

They have not had two shutouts in a season since 1974.

Oilers outlast winless Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — Falcons coach June Jones is having to answer questions about his team, his offense, his very job.

Atlanta fell to 0-6 for the first time in 11 years with a 23-13 loss to the Houston Oilers, who managed to win Sunday even though their quarterback was knocked out of the game before halftime.

Of course, the Falcons scuttled their quarterback, Jeff George, three weeks ago and now it looks like they're playing for a chance to draft Tennessee star Peyton Manning.

Atlanta's player personnel

chief, Ken Herock, was in Athens on Saturday night to watch Manning throw for 371 yards in a college game. But the question is: Will Jones still be around if the Falcons get a chance at Manning in next year's draft?

"I answer to myself and I answer to the man above," Jones said when asked about his job future. "That other stuff is somebody else's decision, not mine."

Jones, who led his team to the playoffs in 1995 and had high hopes of two straight postseason appearances for the first time in franchise history, sounded like a

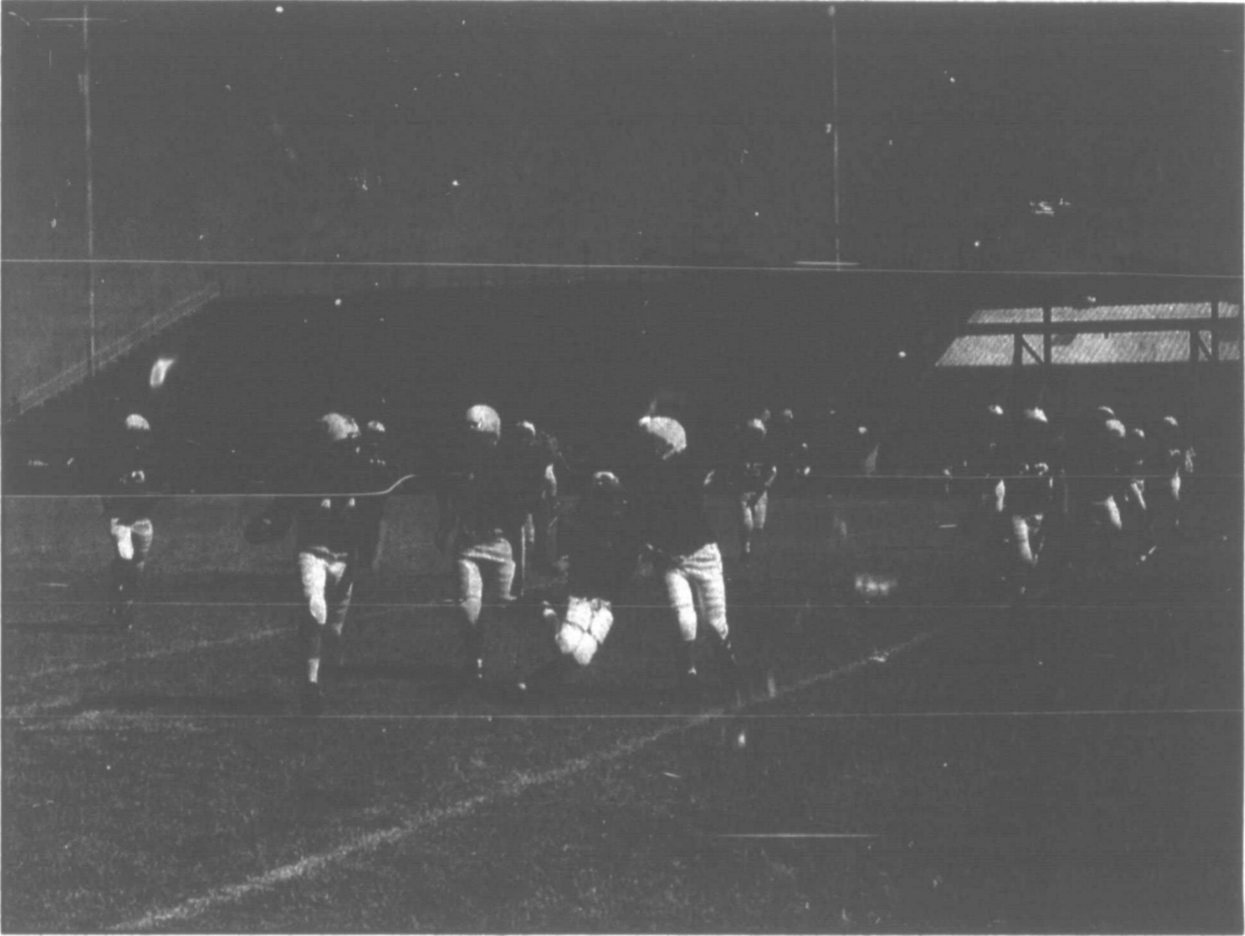
beaten man as he discussed goals for the rest of this season.

"I look at it as an opportunity to do something nobody thinks we can do, which is turn it around," he said, trying in vain to conceal his dejection. "We'll win before the season's out, hopefully starting next week."

Jones doesn't plan any changes with his much-maligned run-and-shoot offense, which has produced only 15.8 points per game.

"That's what we're running," he said. "You've got to execute with anything you do."

Peewee football



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Running back Jordan Klaus of the Pampa Packers picks up yardage against Childress during the City Peewee Football Tournament Saturday at Harvester Stadium. No score was available. In an earlier game, the Wheeler Falcons defeated Childress, 20-8.

Just like old times: Yankees in Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — For so long, the New York Yankees were the symbol of excellence. Ruth and Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle, Reggie and Thurman and Billy.

But for 14 long seasons, the Yankees had been on the outside, watching a procession of other teams play for baseball's biggest trophy.

No more. The drought is over. Finally, the World Series will be back in The Bronx.

With more home runs from Cecil Fielder and Darryl Strawberry, the Yankees finished off the Baltimore Orioles with a 6-4 victory Sunday to advance to the World Series for the first time since 1981.

"I never believed I'd be in this position," said Strawberry, whose rise, fall and rebound in some ways mirrors the fortunes of baseball's most storied franchise.

New York won the AL championship series 4-1 with a three-game sweep at Camden Yards, increasing its record at Baltimore this year to 9-0. The World Series will open Saturday night against St. Louis or Atlanta in what for many years seemed to be its permanent home: Yankee Stadium.

"They played better than we did and they deserve to be American League champions," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "I hope the Braves get there and they whip their butts."

After dominating the Orioles during the season, going 10-3, the Yankees defeated the most prolific power team the majors has ever seen. Baltimore hit a record 257 homers during the season, but the Yankees out-homered the Orioles 10-9 in the five-game series.

"I think we had more talent than they did," said Reggie Jackson, part of the team that won the Yankees' previous pennant. "One difference I really think is that the leader of this ballclub is the guy in the dugout."

Joe Torre, a consensus choice as

one of baseball's good guys, is finally going to the World Series after 32 seasons as a player and manager.

"You've got to tell yourself, 'Don't get excited,'" Torre explained. "Now I understand when all the participants used to say it's fun to play in the World Series because of all the work it takes getting there."

Fielder, who broke the game open with a three-run homer off Scott Erickson in a six-run third, will be going to the Series for the first time. On July 31, he was stuck with Detroit, which went on to lose 109 games.

Just 2 1/2 months later, he was sipping champagne.

"This is awesome," he said. "In my wildest dreams I didn't think I'd be part of this."

Strawberry, too, is living a dream. He spent the early part of the season with St. Paul of the Northern League, unwanted by any major league team.

In Game 4 against the Orioles, he homered twice. And in Game 5, he followed Fielder's homer with a solo shot that made the lead 6-0.

"I never thought I'd be in a situation like this again," said Strawberry, who won a World Series ring with the Mets in 1986 but then saw his career disintegrate during bouts of alcohol and drug use.

While New York won its record 34th AL pennant, Baltimore was hoping for its first since 1983. The Orioles, who won the AL wild card and then knocked off defending champion Cleveland, crumbled in the third.

First, Jim Leyritz hit a solo homer. Then, series MVP Bernie Williams hit a grounder under Roberto Alomar's glove at second for a run-scoring error.

"That ball kind of tricked me," said Alomar, a six-time Gold Glove award winner. "I thought it was going to hop up, and it just stayed down. Hey, I'm a human being. I'm not going to catch every ball. I wish I could."

Fielder's homer made it 5-0 and Strawberry connected, too — the third three-homer inning for the Yankees this year.

"This ballclub had to use all the ingredients, and that's what glued us together," Torre said, "knowing that for the machine to work it had to have all the little parts working for it."

Andy Pettitte, whose 21-8 record led the Yankees into the playoffs, allowed just three hits in eight innings. He allowed solo homers to Todd Zeile in the sixth and Eddie Murray in the eighth, and John Wetteland gave up a two-run homer to Bobby Bonilla in the ninth — his first hit in 20 at-bats during the series.

Baltimore went 5-for-31 with runners in scoring position.

"I think they just played better baseball," said Alomar, at the center of controversy since he spit on umpire John Hirschbeck during the final weekend of the regular season.

The Yankees have five days to rest before opening up the Series at home. No matter the opponent, Torre will face a team that fired him.

"When you're fired the first time, you think maybe you're not too good," said Torre, who also managed the Mets. "When you get another job and then another, you start to think about the other guys that have gotten fired. Sparky Anderson always comes to mind. It doesn't mean you're not good at what you do."

On Sunday night, Torre could bask in the glow of his first league title, just like many of his players. He had helped restore the Yankees' former glory.

Tears filled his eyes. He couldn't help it.

Notes: Since winning the AL in 1921, the Yankees had never gone 15 years between titles. They won 29 in a 44-year span from 1921-64, then four in a six-year span from 1976-81. ... The teams combined for 19 homers, a championship series record.

Pampa girls capture Lake Meredith meet

SANFORD-FRITCH — The Pampa girls team took first place in the varsity division at the Lake Meredith Invitational on Saturday.

Beth Lee placed second and Samantha Hurst third as the Lady Harvesters scored 24 points. Amarillo High was second with 46 points. Borger was third with 69 points and Caprock was fourth with 71.

Also placing for Pampa were Jenny Fatheree fifth, Anna Resendiz sixth, Amanda White eighth, Robin Williams 13th and Jennifer Booth 15th.

"I'm very proud of these girls. They did a good job," said Pampa coach Mark Elms.

Pampa placed fourth in the varsity boys division. Placing for Pampa were John Resendiz seventh, Kyle McCullough 20th, Sammy Ledford 21st, Erich Crosswhite 22nd, Rubeen Leal 41st and Fabian Silva 42nd.

"I was real pleased with the way these boys ran. They ran a good meet," Elms said.

Kandy Odom finished second for Pampa in the junior high girls division. Daisy Leal was fourth and Jessica Cortez 22nd for Pampa.

The district meet is set for Oct. 25 at Amarillo's Thompson Park. Starting time is 4 p.m.

Wheeler rolls over Vega in District 1-1A opener

WHEELER — The Wheeler Mustangs rolled over the Vega Longhorns in a District 1-1A contest Friday night with the help of Brian Judd, who was able to pick up three touchdowns to help Wheeler dominate, 48-9.

In the first half the Mustangs were able to score 34 points, with touchdowns created by Jeremy Davis off of a 35 yard run, a 24 yard run by Brian Judd, a 43-yard punt return by Ramon Meraz, and another touchdown by Judd, this one off of a 17-yard dash.

Vega scored its only touchdown during the first half, a 23-yard fumble return that was scored by Kellan Richard to put the game's score at 34-7 at the half.

The Mustangs scored twice in the second half of the game, once off of an eight yard touchdown run by Davis and the other TD stemming from a

Brooks Brown pass to Kyle Masters for a 46-yard touchdown reception to conclude the games scoring. Vega was able to pick up only 2 points during the second half off of a safety in the third quarter.

Wheeler was able to gain 346 total yards while holding the Longhorns to only 146 total offensive yards.

Leading Wheeler in rushing was Brian Judd, who was able to pick up 148 yards on ten carries for the Mustangs.

Wheeler had 19 first downs compared to 9 for Vega.

Wheeler's defense forced five Vega turnovers.

With the victory over the Longhorns, Wheeler moves to 1-0 in district and 3-3 overall, while the loss to the Mustangs drop Vega down to 0-1 in district and winless at 0-5 overall.

The Mustangs next opponent is Claude, who they play in Claude October 18th.

Cardinals rally past Braves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — All those years, the Atlanta Braves drove teams crazy in the National League playoffs.

They would get a key hit from someone no one had heard of, a guy like Francisco Cabrera. Or a star like David Justice would step up and hit a big home run. Maybe a lucky bounce would go their way, or perhaps they might draw a well-timed walk.

Whatever, it was always just enough to win, just enough to leave their opponents muttering.

Kind of how the St. Louis Cardinals are making the Braves look and sound these days.

These Cardinals, underrated by most everyone except themselves, moved within one win of the World Series by beating the Braves 4-3 Sunday night for a 3-1 lead in the NL championship series.

Pinch-hitter Dmitri Young — Dmitri who? — lined a triple and Royce Clayton chopped a single for three runs in the seventh inning to tie it, and Brian Jordan homered in the eighth.

"We're not done yet," winning pitcher Dennis Eckersley said. "I'm just trying to key down and go get it tomorrow. We haven't won anything yet."

The Cardinals can wrap it up tonight at Busch Stadium, where they've won nine straight postseason games. To... Stottlemire, the

winner in Game 2, starts for St. Louis against Game 1 winner John Smoltz.

For the defending World Series champion Braves, their third consecutive loss was one of their most bitter defeats in a while.

Denny Neagle, acquired from Pittsburgh in late August to win big games, shut out the Cardinals on one paltry single through six innings. In his first career postseason start, he set down St. Louis on only seven pitches in the sixth, and retired the first two batters in the seventh.

Then, it all fell apart for Atlanta. "It's not deflating. It's frustrating," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "We gave them the damn ballgame."

"But with Smoltz, (Greg Maddux and (Tom) Glavine, we're still in a good position," he said.

Maybe, maybe not.

Of the 47 teams that have taken 3-1 leads in baseball postseason series, 40 have gone on to win. Only one team ever has blown 3-1 leads twice — the Cardinals, in the 1968 and 1985 World Series.

"You never expect to lose. You never expect to be down 3-1," said Greg McMichael, who gave up the clutch hits to Young and Jordan. McMichael gave Jordan the pitch he wanted with one out in the eighth, and the former Atlanta Falcons defensive back hit it into the Cardinals' bullpen in left field.

Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL National Football League At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Carolina, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10 St. Louis 2, Atlanta 3 Saturday, Oct. 12 St. Louis, Atlanta 2 Sunday, Oct. 13 St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3

Neagle, McMichael (7), Wohlers (8) and J. Lopez, Ed. Perez (6); An. Benes, Fossas (6); M. Mathews (6); A. Benes (6); Honeycutt (6); Givens (8) and P. Rojewski, M.-Edwards, 1-0; L. McMichael, 0-1; H.R.-Atlanta, Klesko (1); Lemke (1); St. Louis, B. Jordan (1).

Ogrin wins Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Ogrin hung on after a potentially disastrous triple bogey to beat Jay Haas and a charging Tiger Woods on Sunday at the Texas Open for his first victory in 14 years on the PGA Tour.

Hoechst Celanese Pampa, Texas ACCOUNTING CLERK Immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk. Requires a minimum of 2 years experience in clerical/accounting functions.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE East Washington 5, 1, 0, .833, 130, 78 Philadelphia 4, 2, 0, .667, 125, 81 Dallas 3, 3, 0, .500, 104, 79 Arizona 2, 2, 0, .333, 85, 148

Baseball Postseason Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ Week of 10-14-96 WORLDSCOPE: 1-Persian Gulf; 2-Timothy McVeigh; 3-a decrease; 4-physician-assisted suicide; 5-Hartford, Connecticut.

CLASSIFIEDS 669-2525 1-800-687-3348 Be A Winner Advertised In The Classifieds 1 Public Notice NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 King —
- 4 Actress —
- 8 Short period (sl.)
- 12 Judge
- 13 Dog in Garfield
- 14 Stench
- 15 Map abbr.
- 16 Not moving around much
- 18 Research paper
- 20 Soak (flax)
- 21 Liver spread
- 23 Rings
- 27 Trailer connection
- 30 Make happy
- 32 Concert halls
- 33 Miner's material
- 34 Mauna —
- 35 Sleep stage
- 36 Actor
- 37 Sty sound
- 38 Spotted animals

DOWN

- 1 Lean
- 2 Mormon state
- 3 Carry
- 4 Biblical king
- 5 I.e., in full
- 6 Pot cover
- 7 Sly glance
- 8 Wrote down
- 9 Actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MUM	GLOP	GLOM	GLUM
ULA	ROUE	ALIDE	ALUE
EVA	ETIA	SNOW	SNOW
SAMBA	SLAYERS	SLAYERS	SLAYERS
ATA	ERR	ERR	ERR
DWELLER	CILIA	URD	YOUR
SEGO	NEED	MAH	KNEAD
TOE	NEO	DIAMOND	PANDA
ATLE	SEME	URU	BELE
ULOS	NOH	SATLE	ETAT
SPA			

Calvin — Reed instrument
37 Having feet
38 Emphasize
43 Actor Ed —
45 Call it quits
47 Pleasant
48 How sweet
49 Ungentle-marily ones
50 Wet ground of people
51 Entertainer
52 Type of code
51 Age
53 — Got a Secret

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19						20	
		21			22				23	24
									25	26
27	28	29							30	31

Gun owners thrown on defensive in wake of Dunblane tragedy

LONDON (AP) — When David Stevenson opened his Safari Gun Club in London last November, he welcomed 20 shooters a night.

That was before Thomas Hamilton took his four licensed handguns into a primary school in Dunblane, Scotland, and killed 16 children and a teacher. Hamilton later killed himself.

Following the March 13 massacre, public anger turned on Britain's 896,000 licensed gun owners and 2,118 gun clubs. A petition campaign got 750,000 signatures calling for a ban on handgun ownership.

Alarmed sport shooters responded by getting better organized. Suddenly, the debate in Britain — where police are largely unarmed and death by gunfire is rare — began to sound like the heated battles over gun ownership in the United States.

"I did a radio interview," Stevenson said. "The interviewer asked, 'Come now, Mr. Stevenson, don't you feel responsible for the murder of these children?'"

Stevenson now gets fewer than a dozen shooters a night,

although in the three months just after the Dunblane killings he was lucky to get more than three.

"No one can feel the pain the parents of those children went through," said Stevenson. "I was very, very sad after Dunblane, but the shooting community is being demonized by the actions of a madman."

Goaded into action by threats that handguns may be banned, shooters' associations are taking their case to the public.

"Shooting is paying a price for not making itself known and accessible to that public," said Patrick Johnson, secretary of the British Shooting Sports Council.

The council has hired a public relations company and issued a brochure on how to make the arguments for shooting as a hobby, how to write letters to members of Parliament, and how to deal with journalists. One tip: Wear a shirt and tie to interviews, not a camouflage jacket.

Gun advocates have had some success. Conservative legislators on the House of Commons' Home Affairs Committee came

out against a ban on handguns in a report issued in August.

The decision incensed Labor Party members of the committee and anti-gun campaigners.

"There is no doubt there is a gun lobby in this country," said Ann Pearston, a leader of the anti-handgun petition campaign.

Johnson, the shooting council secretary, responds: "There is no such thing as the gun lobby of U.S. type in this country. ... We do not have a gun culture."

The council has just one part-time employee, in contrast to the National Rifle Association in the United States, with its annual budget of \$66 million, said Andrew Kendall of John Kendall Associates, which is directing the shooters' public relations campaign.

"Getting people stirred up to go and talk to their member of Parliament is very difficult," said Kendall, who refused to disclose the cost of the campaign.

Not even the police are routinely armed in Britain, and less than one person in 50 is licensed to own a gun.

Seventy-five people were slain by guns in Britain in 1994, the last year for which figures were available. By comparison, the United States, with 4 1/2 times the population, had 200 times more gun homicides that year — 15,456.

Unlicensed gun ownership for Britons ended in 1920 and weapon ownership is not seen as a civil right in Britain, which unlike the United States has no written constitution and no Bill of Rights.

To get a handgun license, Britons must prove that their work requires a weapon or that they are members of a gun club and engage in target shooting as a hobby. Police conduct character and criminal records checks and refuse about one percent of applications.

The next step in the British debate will come when the government announces the findings of a formal inquiry into firearms legislation and the possible need for further restrictions.

The gun groups remain on the defensive.

Sebastian Coe, the former Olympic distance champion who is now a Conservative Party lawmaker, resigned from the National Pistol Association in September after the group was accused of libeling a parent of one of the dead children of Dunblane.

In a private circular to members, the group said the parent had a secret agenda to outlaw guns and had tried to bribe a lawyer at the legal inquiry into the Dunblane shooting. The association later withdrew the bribery allegation.

"What Dunblane has done is to force the shooting associations to present an artificially unanimous front — as if they were something like the National Rifle Association," said Ian Taylor, a sociology professor at Salford University and prominent anti-gun campaigner.

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