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MONDAY

East German leaders publish new travel law

By NESHA STARCEVIC

Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist government Sunday published the draft of a new law allowing citizens 30 days a year of free travel in the West after 19,000 East Germans joined the westward stampede over the weekend.

A Cabinet minister urged the Communist Party's ruling Politburo to resign, and activists planned to stage another pro-democracy rally in Leipzig Sunday night to maintain pressure on the government for reforms.

An opposition leader reacted coolly to the new travel proposal and said authorities will need to do more to gain public trust.

"Travel is not the primary problem in East Germany," said Sebastian Pflugbeil, a co-founder of New Forum, the largest opposition group. "Too many have left the country already."

"Too many have left the country already"
— Pflugbeil

"The leadership must make other steps to prove it is earnest in its reform efforts and to win the trust of the people," Pflugbeil said in an interview with West Berlin's RIAS radio station.

"The tension between the people and the party has never been so great as today," he said.

In an apparent bid to discourage further exodus to West Germany, where East Germans are automatically granted citizenship, the government promised to ease restrictions on foreign travel before the year is out.

Announcing the decision, Interior Minister Friedrich Dickel said on national television Sunday night: "We want to give the possibility to all citizens to travel

wherever they want without any restrictions."

All East German citizens would be allowed to travel freely abroad up to 30 days a year, he said. The draft law will be discussed publicly until Nov. 30 and will then go to Parliament.

In addition, passport applications will be handled within 30 days with urgent cases settled in three days or less, Dickel said. He indicated that illegal stays in the West would be decriminalized.

Only direct violations of the border will be punished, Dickel said, indicating this referred to escapes over the border with West Germany or the Berlin Wall.

Freedom of travel has been a major demand of East Germans who have taken to the streets by the hundreds of thousands over the past month to protest decades of authoritarian rule.

The only country East Germans can currently visit without exit visas is neighboring communist Czechoslovakia, through which thousands have poured since it opened its western frontier.

About 1 million people took to the streets of East Berlin on Saturday in the largest protest in the nation's 40-year history, demanding free elections, freedom of speech and an end to the Communist Party's "leading role."

The state-run news agency ADN on Sunday quoted Culture Minister Hans-Joachim Hoffmann as saying the ruling Politburo should resign "to give the new general secretary a real chance."

The country's new leader, Egon Krenz, has promised major reforms, including freer travel, in an effort to staunch the flood of refugees that is sapping East Germany's labor force of skilled young workers.

Since August, more than 70,000 East Germans have fled to West Germany through Hungary and via West Germany's embassies in Prague and Warsaw.

Thousands continue to flee through Czechoslovakia

By KEVIN COSTELLOE

Associated Press Writer

SCHIRNDING, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of young East German refugees rolled into West Germany at the rate of more than 100 an hour Sunday, causing a traffic jam that stretched several miles back into Czechoslovakia.

"The people will keep fleeing as long as they can," said Christian Schreiber, a 23-year-old East German who joined countrymen taking advantage of the new freedom to escape their Communist homeland through Czechoslovakia.

Driving their sputtering Trabants and Wartburgs filled with stereos, luggage and children, the refugees needed to travel only 15 miles from the East German border to reach Bavaria in West Germany.

At least 15,000 East Germans had arrived in West Germany via Czechoslovakia by Sunday, West German border officials said. They came by special trains from Prague or drove their own cars to the border after learning of the new escape route. Schirnding was the closest border crossing for those using the new route.

The refugees ignored pleas by new Communist Party leader Egon Krenz to remain in East Germany and scoffed at his promises of reforms. So far this year, about 170,000 people have left seeking freedom in the West.

"People just don't trust the gov-

ernment," said Schreiber, a dental technician from Staaken outside East Berlin. He and his wife and son had been waiting seven hours in the cold and had a long wait still to go.

"How long will they keep coming? That you have to ask Mr. Krenz!" said Uwe Luehje, the federal border police duty chief Sunday afternoon.

"You can see how patient these people have been," Luehje added. "They learn that from waiting in lines for so long outside shops."

On Friday, Communist officials in East Berlin agreed to allow neighboring Czechoslovakia to open its western frontier for East Germans seeking to go West. East Germany on Wednesday lifted its month-old ban on travel to Czechoslovakia, the only country East Germans can visit freely.

Those who have stayed behind have demanded that the East German government make democratic reforms and allow freer travel. As many as 1 million people demonstrated on Saturday in East Berlin urging reform.

In East Berlin, a sign prominently displayed outside the City Hall during a debate between local officials and citizens on Sunday said: "The Communist Party is driving the citizens out of the country."

Like most of the tens of thousands of East Germans who have fled West since August, the majority of the latest round of newcomers

were young people, many with small children.

"The older people just can't pick up and start a new life somewhere else," Schreiber said.

Many refugees milled around their cars, others dozed, while parents bravely tried to keep their children amused as temperatures dipped to 40 degrees. Like the Schreiber family, many had to wait seven hours or more at the checkpoint.

Red Cross workers in a tent poured hundreds of cups of steaming hot coffee and tea, while mechanics from West Germany's ADAC automobile club stood by to assist those who had car trouble.

"We have no West German marks and no gas in the car," said Marion Stahl of Magdeburg as she waited at the Schirnding crossing.

Earlier in the day, the line of cars waiting to cross into Bavaria had stretched back nearly six miles from the border.

About 70,000 other East Germans have fled West through Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia since August, when the reform-minded Hungarian government began dismantling its border barriers with the West.

Together with a record level of legal emigration from East Germany, authorities predict more than 190,000 East Germans will arrive this year in West Germany, which grants automatic citizenship to East Germans.



(AP Laserphoto)

East German refugees display a "Neues Deutschland," the official newspaper of the East German government, at the fence of the West German embassy in Prague recently. About 4,000 refugees crowded the garden of the embassy waiting for their chance to go to West Germany.

Band selected as alternate for state UIL competition

The Pride of Pampa marching band was named alternate to the state competition during University Interscholastic League competition on Saturday in Wichita Falls.

Band Director Charles Johnson said today the Pampa band's performance was superb. "We performed the very best we've ever performed," Johnson said. "But the other bands put on their best performances, too."

The two 4A bands that qualified for state competition next Monday in Austin are Cleburne and Crowley, both from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The other three bands in the Class 4A competition were Snyder, Burkburnett and Hereford.

"It was great, it was wonderful," Johnson said of the Pride of Pampa band's performance. "It was a great experience for the young people of the band and their parents and friends who attended. We're really excited."

The Pampa band would perform at state competition only if one of the top two bands were disqualified for some reason, Johnson said.

With four out of the six bands that made it to the regional competition in Class 4A having prior state experience, Johnson said he knew it would be some stiff competition. "It was a race," he said. "I can't say how proud I am."

Family and friends chartered a bus with 46 people on it, and others traveled to the competition in their own vehicles, Johnson said, saying the support was tremendous.

The Pride of Pampa band attended the state competition both in 1983 and 1985.

"We're not disappointed. We would love to have been one of the two, but that didn't happen. We have a huge state with great bands," he said.

Bush: Quayle's on ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle says he's happy that President Bush is keeping him on the 1992 ticket, but says it's too early to talk of having any presidential ambitions of his own.

Bush, in an interview published Sunday by The Dallas Morning News, said Quayle "absolutely" will be his running mate again. His comment appeared to be an offhanded way of acknowledging his own hat will be in the ring for a second term — something the first-year president has not said publicly before.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, asked Sunday if Bush had meant to end any suspense about his own intentions, said, "I think

they've been thinking in terms of an eight-year team all along. I hope that's not a surprise to anybody."

Sununu, speaking with reporters on the tarmac at Westchester County Airport in White Plains, N.Y., added with a laugh, "I need the job."

Quayle, appearing on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press," said, "I am very pleased that the president is pleased with the job that I am doing." Asked whether he had thought about running for president himself, he said, "What has crossed my mind is just doing a good job right now."

Bush visited his mother, Dorothy Walker Bush, at her home in Greenwich, Conn., on Sunday.

Lebanese elect new president despite threats

By RODEINA KENAAN

Associated Press Writer

KLEIAT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese lawmakers Sunday elected a new Christian president and approved a peace plan designed to end 14 years of civil war, despite threats by a Christian general to punish them for "conspiracy."

Parliament elected deputy Rene Mouawad, a 32-year veteran of Lebanese politics and a 64-year-old Maronite Christian. Legislators first stripped the president of some power, giving more authority to Moslem leaders.

Fifty-two of Parliament's 73 surviving lawmakers voted for Mouawad in a second ballot of the special session. Six members abstained.

Lebanon has had no president since Sept. 22, 1988, when President Amin Gemayel's six-year term expired with Parliament unable to decide on a successor.

The legislators also re-elected house Speaker Hussein Husseini, a Shiite Moslem, for a one-year term. He has held the post since October 1984.

Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun, whom Gemayel appointed to head an interim Cabinet until a new president could be named, rejected Mouawad's election.

"What happened in Kleiat is an unconstitutional act and is null and void," Aoun said in a statement issued from his command bunker at the presidential palace in Beirut's suburb of Baabda.

"We are determined to thwart the conspiracy which is being hatched to eliminate what is left of Lebanon's sovereignty and territorial integrity," he said.

Aoun rejected the Arab League-brokered peace plan, first approved by the lawmakers at a session last month in Saudi Arabia, because it failed to guarantee a withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian troops who control much of Lebanon.

"He considers the Syrians an occupying army and fought them for six months until a Sept. 22 cease-fire called by the Arab League. Police say 930 people were killed and 2,744 wounded, most of them civilians, in fierce artillery battles.

The general declared Saturday that he had dissolved Parliament. Most legislators declared his move illegal, noting that under Lebanon's constitution, only the president can dissolve Parliament.

Aoun has called the legislators traitors and threatened to punish them for approving the accord without his consent.

Syria was the first foreign country to react to the election of Mouawad, whose first priority is to form a national reconciliation government to end the civil war.

An official source in Damascus, Syria, quoted President Hafez Assad as saying: "I am most glad to address to you my hearty congratulations. ... What was achieved today is a great accomplishment on the way to end Lebanon's long ordeal."

In Washington, President Bush welcomed Mouawad's election and urged Aoun and other Lebanese to back his efforts to end the civil war.

The new president, the ninth since Lebanon's independence from France in 1943, was immediately sworn in, underscoring Parliament's desire to start the process of reunifying the country as quickly as possible.

The unanimously approved peace plan stripped the Christian president of some power to give the prime minister and Parliament speaker, both Moslems, a wider share in decision making.

The peace plan shifts political power to the Moslem majority from the Christians, who were believed to be in the majority when the existing political system was devised in the 1940s.

The session began at 3:25 p.m.



(AP Laserphoto)

Lebanese Christian Army commander Gen. Michel Aoun

in the presence of the 57 parliamentarians, eight more than the needed quorum of 49 to elect a president. The session was convened in Syrian-policed northern Lebanon.

In a first ballot, Mouawad got 35 votes, short of the 49 he needed. Two other parliamentarians running for the top post, George Saadeh and Elias Hrawi, withdrew after the first round.

Acting prime minister Salim Hoss, a Sunni Moslem, who headed a Syrian-backed Cabinet that competed for legitimacy with Aoun for

the past 13 months, submitted his resignation to the new president to facilitate appointment of a new premier.

"This election is a triumph for a unified Lebanon and a promise of a better future," Hoss said in a statement broadcast by Moslem radio stations.

"From the eerie smell of cordite, we are watching a new Lebanon rising from the ashes of the civil war," said an announcer over Channel 7, the Moslem-run television station, as the session got under way.

Clements pledges to fight against taxes to fund schools

McALLEN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says a tax hike is not the answer for overhauling the state's unconstitutional school finance system.

"You can forget additional taxes. We're not going to have any," the lame-duck governor said.

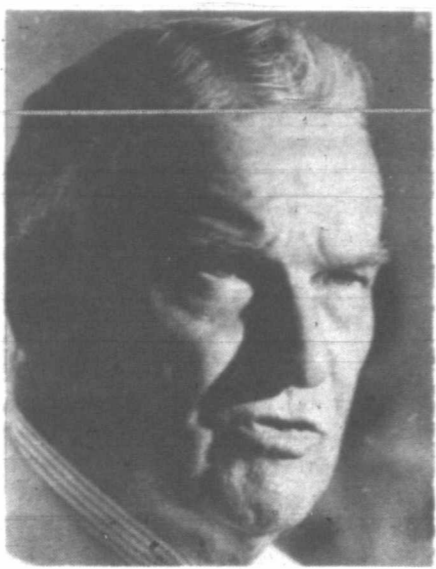
Clements pledged to fight new taxes in a weekend speech in which he reiterated that the Nov. 14 special legislative session will be limited to reforming the workers' compensation system.

"I've been asked by many people to put additional issues on that special session," the governor told about 800 members of the Texas Federation of Republican Women Saturday. "It's not going to happen."

Clements' one-issue agenda for the November session comes as a setback to several groups, including those who wanted the Legislature to take up school funding, abortion, campaign ethics and school bus safety standards.

The State Democratic Executive Committee adopted a resolution Saturday criticizing Clements for refusing to open the November session agenda to school finance.

By delaying action on education reform, Clements "is either playing



Clements

Legislature to devise a new system by May 1 that channels more money to poor school districts.

Clements noted that the high court ruling said the school system should be made more "efficient" but did not call for new taxes or additional revenue.

"They want a more efficient school system and that's what the special session in March is going to be all about," Clements said.

Last week, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who is leaving office, broke with other state leaders by calling for a state income tax on corporations and individuals to pay for education.

Hobby, a Houston Democrat who presides over the Texas Senate, said an income tax coupled with reductions in the state sales and local property taxes is the only effective way to ensure adequate funding for public schools.

Clements, who until Saturday had not completely ruled out the need for additional revenue to revamp the school finance system, said he strongly disagrees with tax-increase supporters.

"Our problem on the school issue is we are mispending the taxes we have. We have sufficient taxes," Clements said.

ostrich or playing politics," the resolution said.

Clements, who sets the agenda for special legislative sessions, has called for a session in March to deal with school finance and said he would reject any new tax proposals.

"I can assure you it's not going to happen on my watch," said the governor, whose term expires in January 1991.

The Texas Supreme Court last month declared the funding system unconstitutional and ordered the

Gift to Hospice



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Scott Armour, president of the Residents' Council at Pampa Nursing Center, presents a check to Pam Barton, executive director of Hospice of Pampa as Sammie Pohner, far left, nursing director of Hospice of Pampa, looks on. Also attending the presentation were Velda Huddleston, far right, activity director at the nursing center, and Melba Marcum, administrator of the nursing center. The residents collected and donated the money as a way of doing their part for community service.

Undercover educator's evidence leads to nine suspensions

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The talk in School District 27 was about hiring white Christians, not blacks or Jews. And providing patronage jobs. And cutting deals.

Colman Genn, the school superintendent, taped all this talk with a recorder fastened to his back and a microphone stuck in his chest. The undercover educator's work led to the suspension of nine elected officials amid charges of patronage, racism and anti-Semitism in their Queens district.

"We need a system with people responsible for dealing with children instead of feeding off children," Genn said in explaining why he did what he did. "Our children should not be seen as cash cows."

Genn's colleagues say his students have always come first, ever since he came to the city's school system in 1958 as a gym teacher.

As he moved up, Genn won raves for his work as principal of the Manhattan Center for Math and Sci-

ence, an East Harlem specialty school that blossomed under his leadership.

But things changed after he arrived in July 1987 at District 27, an area that includes the predominantly white Howard Beach and Breezy Point sections. Although more than half the district's students are black, the nine-member school board included a single black representative.

Of the district's 1,690 teachers, 82.5 percent are white, above the city average of 70.7 percent, and its 35 principals include only a half-dozen blacks, below the city average.

Under the city's decentralized system, 32 locally elected boards run the city's elementary and junior high schools.

Few New Yorkers vote in school board elections; there is little media oversight of school board activities. Perhaps as a result, some boards have been exposed in recent years as fonts of corruption.

Genn, 53, learned first-hand how district business

was done during a March 1988 trip to Los Angeles for a convention. He was dining with local board members James Sullivan and Samuel Granier when they laid it all out, Genn testified before a school commission last week.

"I was told that if I was a good boy and allowed them to handle the hiring and appointments, I would have a long life and tenure as superintendent," Genn recalled.

An infuriated Genn approached the Joint Commission on Integrity in the Public Schools about the conversation. They persuaded him to surreptitiously tape his future talks with board members to expose what was going on.

Genn — although sometimes visibly nervous and sweating — did just that, swapping PTA meetings for get-togethers with Sullivan, Granier, board member Sal Stazzone and 10th-grade teacher Richard Lipkowitz. The contents of the tapes recorded between Feb. 6 and Oct. 13 made clear exactly what was important to some district officials.

On one tape, Sullivan suggests creating a deputy superintendent post specifically for a black to quell minority hiring concerns. But he insisted the appointee be "pliable ... I can't have a (expletive) Mau Mau. I don't need anybody beating the war drums."

Genn's predecessor, Marvin Aaron, did his "hiring out of a synagogue," Sullivan said on one of the tapes.

The Queens district attorney and U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney have received copies of the tapes for possible criminal prosecutions. Most of those involved have declined comment, but Sullivan asserted his innocence.

"I've always acted in the best interests of the children and the parents of School District 27," said Sullivan.

The tapes were played when Genn testified before a commission hearing; a day later, acting schools Chancellor Bernard Meckelwitz suspended the board — the fourth such move in the past three years in the city's troubled system.

Texas to get \$24 million for drug war

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says the United States should not rule out sending troops to back the Colombian government's anti-drug campaign.

Gramm, speaking about recent troubles in Colombia, said Saturday that he's "not willing to write off any option," in the drug war.

"If we're going to have a shootout with drug thugs, I'd rather have it in Colombia or Bolivia than in Corpus Christi, Texas," the Texas Republican said.

Colombian officials have not requested military help from the United States, despite slayings, bombings and increased violence from the drug cartels.

Judges and court workers in Colombia began a strike Nov. 2 after a judge and a congressman were slain, apparently by drug traffickers.

Gramm told law enforcement officials in Corpus Christi Saturday that the federal government will funnel \$24 million to Texas this year to combat the drug



Gramm

problem as part of President Bush's declared war on drugs, more than three times last year's total.

He acknowledged that little has been accomplished by President Bush's war on drugs since he announced the plan nearly three months ago. But he placed the

blame on Congress for not allocating the \$8.2 billion spending package earmarked for the drug program.

The House and Senate have not decided how the money will be divided among programs.

Until Congress allocates the money, it will not be known how much federal money will go to state, local and federal law enforcement agencies in South Texas, Gramm said.

Corpus Christi Police Chief Henry Garrett said his department, like many local departments, needs additional money for its drug programs.

The department's total spending on drug-related programs has quadrupled in the past decade, Garrett said. For example, the budget for a program using undercover police officers to apprehend drug dealers has grown from about \$30,000 to between \$150,000 and \$200,000, he said.

"We have a drug problem, and we know it, and we're doing everything we can to deal with it," he said.

FBI concedes overstepping bounds

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says it will purge its files of thousands of names of people and organizations collected during its controversial investigation of Americans who protested U.S. policy in Central America.

FBI Director William S. Sessions disclosed the plan to transfer records of the bureau's 1983-85 investigation of the Coalition in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) to the National Archives and Records Administration in a letter to Congress released last week.

Sessions' decision was hailed as a victory for CISPES by the Center for Constitutional Rights, which had represented the group in a lawsuit that obtained documents disclosing the domestic spying operation.

In a separate case, The National Security Archive, a private not-for-profit group, said Saturday that a new batch of FBI documents it received last week showed the agency ran background checks on people whose names surfaced dur-

ing its "Library Awareness Program."

The FBI memo said the checks, conducted after the library program was already under public attack, were "to determine whether a Soviet active measures campaign had been initiated to discredit" the controversial operation.

The document said all but eight of the 266 checks "were either negative or of no significance to this study." The names of the eight individuals who did not fit the "negative or of no significance" category were blacked out in the once-secret memo made public.

The memo, showing that the agency was looking into the origin of the criticism of its library program even while it was under media attack, was among more than 1,200 pages of documents turned over to the private archive group as part of a stipulation reached earlier this year in a federal court proceeding. Two other large batches had been turned over to the private group previously.

In the case involving Central American protesters, Sessions conceded last year that the FBI over-

stepped its bounds by conducting domestic surveillance of political groups allied with CISPES.

Six supervisory-level agents were disciplined and the Senate intelligence committee sharply criticized the investigation, which took place under former FBI Director William Webster, now-head of the CIA.

"Clearly we see this as a major cave-in by the FBI and a real important victory in the fight against surveillance," said Michael Ratner, an attorney at the New York-based center.

"It's a big victory for the FBI to finally concede they have no business snooping in these files, that they belong in the National Archives under very secure protection," said Ratner.

Mementos of bigotry now hot collector's items

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mementos of white bigotry from yesteryear — Little Black Sambo dolls, "Colored Only" signs, figurines of grinning, watermelon-eating urchins — are becoming hot collectors' items among American blacks who once scorned them as hated symbols of humiliation.

The booming market for "black collectibles" has attracted such celebrities as Bill Cosby, Oprah Winfrey, Whoopi Goldberg and heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, who reportedly collects African slave chains and shackles.

"Black people buy these items for the very same reason that Jewish people research the Holocaust," says Jeanette B. Carson, a prominent figure in the black memorabilia business. "The black experience, during and after slavery, was a Holocaust we must never forget."

Ms. Carson, 56, a retired State Department specialist in African affairs, began collecting black artifacts about seven years ago. The 600 items that fill her home near Washington, D.C., range from quilted dolls hand-sewn by former slaves to a mirrored mahogany hat rack,

valued at \$800 to \$900, which prize fighter Joe Louis once kept in his dressing room.

Ms. Carson's home-based firm, Ethnic Treasures Inc., sponsors dealer shows and auctions from New York to Atlanta. She also publishes "Black Ethnic Collectibles," a bimonthly magazine with 8,000 subscribers, and heads the National Association of Black Memorabilia Collectors, with more than 500 members nationwide.

Ms. Carson says the business has grown from about 50 dealers in 1983 to more than 500 this year, with an estimated \$500,000 in annual sales. The number of collectors — like dealers, once mostly white but now, predominantly black — has soared from about 10,000 to more than 35,000 in the past six years, she says.

Her personal collection includes 100 hand-fashioned dolls and other objects presenting a positive image of blacks, including commemorative stamps and coins, historical photographs and newspapers, and record albums, paintings and sculptures by black artists.

No less valuable, she says, are the racist artifacts that older black customers find highly offensive. Like souvenir placemats from a 1940s chain of restaurants in the

Western states called "Coon Chicken Inns," whose logo was a winking, smiling black face. Or the framed sign reading "Colored Seated in Rear," dating from 1929. Or the original 1897 sheet music for a Negro dialect song titled "Ma Curly-Heady Babby."

Or the yellowed postcards with cartoons of wide-eyed, pigtailed black children — they were called "pickaninnies" in those days —

Parachutist dies in fall

LAKE MARY, Fla. (AP) — A parachutist who was to deliver the game football to his son on homecoming day was found dead on the ground a few blocks from where a crowd had waited for him in the Lake Mary High School stadium.

Al Migliorato, 38, was supposed to land at the field Friday night during pre-game festivities. He had gone to the school that morning to pick up a football helmet and the ceremonial ball.

His son Allan, a senior on the high school's football team and a member of the student government, came up with the idea for his father to jump, said Principal Don T. Reynolds.

"The first parachutist delivered

engaged in such pursuits as riding mules, picking cotton, sitting on a toilet seat or tugging at the tails of Florida alligators.

"They all tell a story," says Ms. Carson. "They are important because they document our history, both the positive and the negative. It is particularly important to pass them along to young people, so they know where they came from and where they are going."

the flag," Reynolds said. "And we kept waiting for Mr. Migliorato. He never showed, and we weren't sure if he had just stayed inside the plane."

The game between Lake Mary and DeLand kicked off on schedule, and according to Reynolds, spectators could not tell anything was wrong until they heard emergency vehicle sirens throughout the neighborhood.

"I kind of knew there was a problem at halftime," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "I don't believe Allan knew about his father until after the game. We were still on the field, and he walked over with his mother to tell me the news and gave me a hug. He wasn't sure what to do."

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

No one laments Honecker's leaving

Almost nobody in the world lamented the departure of East German dictator Erich Honecker. He was a Stalinist *apparatchik* and built the Berlin Wall. In recent months, his own people began fleeing his tyranny by the thousand. Mass protests greeted this month's celebration of 40 years of Communist rule. Even Mikhail Gorbachev had tried of him, hinting during the anniversary celebrations that Mr. Honecker and his Communist cohorts might adopt a few reforms like Mr. Gorbachev's own *perestroika* and *glasnost*.

In the end, Mr. Honecker took the old way out, resigning, reportedly for "ill health." As the punch line has it, if he didn't resign, his health sure would have gotten worse.

Whether East Germany? The new boss, Egon Krenz, is one of Mr. Honecker's proteges. But then, Mr. Gorbachev was supposed to be a protege of the late Leonid Brezhnev, but has spent the past four years denouncing the dead dictator and his "era of stagnation."

If Mr. Krenz is politically ambitious, as he probably is, like Mr. Gorbachev he will seek to advance himself by trampling on his discredited predecessor. Almost certainly, he will advance some sort of economic reform, possibly including more open markets and more open freedom of speech.

External forces also will pressure him. As Poland and Hungary move further away from communism, they embolden East Germany's own freedom movement. And since Hungary's own Iron Curtain has been torn down, East Germans will continue to find ways to escape East Germany to West Germany.

Since most of these emigrants are young and well-educated, only reforms, or at least the promise of reforms, can keep them at home in East Germany. If Mr. Krenz continues Mr. Honecker's repression, the talented will continue to leave, further worsening East Germany's economic crisis.

In order words, he might take a cue from Polish and Hungarian communist, who are remaking themselves as social democratic parties. This would be a way of survival. As elsewhere in the East bloc, opposition leaders are becoming bolder in East Germany, forcing the regime to either allow more freedom, or crack down with massive ferocity.

Mr. Krenz should act "even more decisively" to meet East Germans' needs, says Manfred Stolpe, leader of East Berlin's Lutheran Church, which has spearheaded the freedom movement. He says that across East Germany "there is an enormous crush of expectations."

Mr. Krenz probably also realizes that he can play an important role in the reunification of East Germany with West Germany. Events are carrying this action forward with full force. Germans on both sides of the concrete-and-barbed-wire wall separating their country long for reunification. Mr. Krenz can, if he chooses, ride this wave towards a reunified, free Germany. He would thus establish for himself a position of influence, or at least survival, afterward.

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Berry's World

EGON KRENZ



Jim Berry
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EARTHQUAKE IN EAST GERMANY

It's a rotten system, just ask

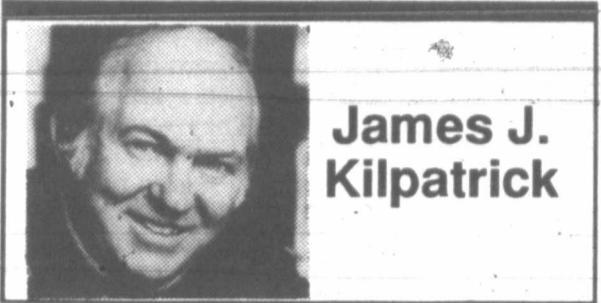
WASHINGTON - Viewed in one perspective, the story of the five senators and Charlie Keating is no story at all; the senators were merely doing what senators do. They were serving a constituent. Nothing wrong with that.

In another view, the story is a sad story, for it tells us something about the love of money and the root of all evil. The love of money — or more accurately, the need for money — is corrupting our political system. Keating was not just another faceless constituent. He was a specially privileged constituent. How did he acquire his privilege? He bought it. He contributed a potful of money to the re-election campaigns of the five senators. When he whistled for help, the five came running. And now the five are suffering the painful embarrassment of an inquiry by the Senate Ethics committee.

The story is complicated, but not unusually so. Keating is chairman of American Continental Corp., a major developer in Arizona. American Continental acquired the Lincoln Savings & Loan Association of Irvine, Calif., and Keating became its chief executive officer. Instead of concentrating upon mundane home mortgages, as other thrifts do, Lincoln involved itself heavily in risky investments.

Whether it was through fraud, mismanagement, poor judgment or bad luck, things went sour. In March of 1986 the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, through its San Francisco office, began an investigation. The investigation went on and on. Keating complained of harassment. He went to friends in high places.

Specifically, he went to his good Arizona friends, Sens. Dennis DeConcini and John McCain. Because American Continental is an Ohio corporation, he went to Sen. John Glenn of Ohio. American



James J. Kilpatrick

Continental had purchased the Ponchartrain Hotel in downtown Detroit, with the result that Keating had come to know Sen. Don Riegle of Michigan. The Lincoln Savings & Loan Association was based in Irvine, Calif., which made Keating a constituent of Sen. Alan Cranston of California. By the time his troubles came to a head, Keating had contributed upward of \$1.3 million to the five.

Thus it was that DeConcini came to host two meetings in his Washington office, one on April 2, 1987, the other a week later. DeConcini, Cranston, Glenn and McCain attended the first meeting; Riegle joined them for the second.

Four top officials of the San Francisco Federal Home Loan Bank had been invited — perhaps "summoned" is a better verb — to come to the grilling on April 9. They were questioned chiefly by DeConcini, but the other four senators provided a powerful presence. This was heavy stuff. Was it intimidation? Intervention? Pressure?

Edwin J. Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board at the time, says the two meetings were "exercises in naked political power on

behalf of a major political contributor." Maybe so. Maybe not. Maybe it was only the system at work.

This intervention, or whatever it was, accomplished nothing for Charlie Keating. Lincoln went belly-up with losses estimated at \$2.3 billion. American Continental went into bankruptcy. The government has sued the whole lot of them alleging the diversion of \$1.1 billion in government-insured deposits for the officers' personal use. The House Banking Committee will be holding hearings this month on the whole affair.

My own impression from the record is that DeConcini was out of line; instead of confining himself to a limited inquiry into the question of harassment, he was ready to cut a deal on Keating's behalf. The other four senators mostly listened and asked questions. Their presence may have been unwise; I doubt that it was unethical.

Let me say a special word about John McCain:

It is ludicrous to suppose that McCain would abuse his office for campaign contributions or anything else. The junior senator from Arizona may be naive — he is still very junior in the Senate — but he lives by the officer's code of honor by which he lived for 23 years in the Navy. He never would knowingly stain his hero's reputation. But Keating, a personal friend, had contributed \$112,000. McCain went to DeConcini's little powwow.

So we come back to money. At one point Keating was asked if he thought his contributions to the five senators influenced them to take up his cause. His reply, "I want to say in the most forceful way I can, I certainly hope so." This is the way the system works. It's a rotten system. Any member of Congress will tell you so.



The Big Bomb is peacemaker

Head red Mikhail Gorbachev in East and West Europe has been urging nuclear disarmament.

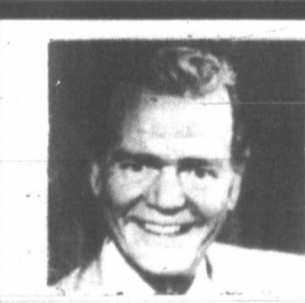
He has offered unilaterally to reduce the number of Soviet nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe — has challenged us to reduce the number of nuclear warheads in Western Europe.

Why has our president steadfastly said "no"? How can anybody challenge the premise that the world would be better off without these hideously destructive weapons?

The premise is flawed. The Big Bomb — which ended the war in the Pacific — has since enforced world peace for more than 40 years.

Without the Big Bomb we would be at the mercy of men who are without mercy. With the Big Bomb we can keep any potential adversary treed — indefinitely.

There is yet another factor in the equation: Chernobyl taught the Soviets that they are downwind from any nuclear "explosions" anywhere in Europe. They are downwind even from their own nuclear weapons.



Paul Harvey

A single battle employing tactical nuclear warheads anywhere in Europe would flood the atmosphere over the U.S.S.R. with hideously lethal "hot air." So, of course, the Soviets would like to talk us out of deploying nuclear weapons in Europe so that any future squabbles could be settled with conventional weapons — of which they have more than all the rest of the West combined!

Gorbachev is presenting to the world a new image in Soviet leadership. He sounds genuinely conciliatory.

But the West — so vastly outnumbered — dares

not gamble on that.

President Bush — in Poland and Hungary — has been trying to offer a hope for continuing peace. It will involve sharp breaks with four decades of mutual suspicion.

Our president, encouraging the Soviets to reduce conventional forces in Europe so that both NATO and Warsaw Pact nations would have under arms only 275,000 troops each; is delighted to diminish that extravagance....

Our president, encouraging the Soviets to reduce conventional forces in Europe so that both NATO and Warsaw Pact nations would have under arms only 275,000 troops each, is delighted to diminish that extravagance....

But he must not compromise our "club in the closet," the nuclear deterrent which remains the only real "balance of power" between them and us.

The day when a nation's old men from a safe distance could sentence young men to fight their wars for them is gone. The Big Bomb is a peacemaker. Let's not get talked out of it.

San Francisco never looked lovelier

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Faithful readers of these columns, having endured my dithyrambs on the subject of San Francisco, are certainly entitled to watch me eat a little crow in the wake of the events of Oct. 17.

Very well, I probably overdid it. Certainly, on the basis of the latest evidence, San Francisco was considerably less enthusiastic about my arrival here than I was. But who said a great love has to be requited?

Anyway, in San Francisco proper it wasn't all that bad. The epicenter of the quake was some 50 miles south of here, and the damage was accordingly most extensive in the communities below San Francisco Bay. By far the heaviest death toll was in Oakland, occasioned by the collapse of a double-decker freeway loaded with cars. In fairness to the Coast & Geodetic Survey map I cited in a recent column, it does color the Santa Cruz area with bright red, denoting the highest likelihood of an earthquake.

I had been in Tokyo in 1985, when that city experienced a quake almost as big as this one, so I wasn't a complete novice in such matters.

But my first thought, as I waited for a cable car at 5:04 p.m. at the corner of California and Hyde, and the pavement began to rumble beneath my feet, was that I hadn't realized BART — San Francisco's shiny new subway — came this way. For the sensation was a dead ringer for one every New Yorker is familiar with: that of a train passing under Park Avenue on its way to Grand Central Terminal.

But the rumble swiftly escalated to a crazy, jiggling sway, and I suddenly realized what was happening. Before I had time to feel scared, however, the swaying stopped.

People poured out of a nearby supermarket, talking excitedly. Several large glass windows in the supermarket's wall had broken, scattering thousands of glittering shards on the pavement. I could see my cable car

two blocks away — going nowhere, since power had been cut off. I managed to hail a cab, and came home.

Damage to my apartment building had mercifully been slight. There were cracks in the plaster in the stairwells, and the glass in bay windows on the first three floors had broken. But my own bay window, like the others above the third floor, had survived intact.

In my apartment, books had fallen on their side; a few items of bric-a-brac had toppled, without damage. A lamp shade had leaped sideways from the rim of the lamp bowl it had rested on. As I inspected one room, a sharp aftershock rippled through it, and I heard the bric-a-brac in the next jiggle cheerfully.

But that was all. Dusk was falling now, with the power still out (it won't be restored until all danger of gas leaks in the area is past). Now the experience became almost an exact

replay of the New York blackouts of 1965 and 1976, both of which I witnessed.

Now as then, water and phone services were still functioning — though not to be abused. Elevators and traffic lights were out.

Here at home I pattered around with a flashlight in the dark, listening to a battery-powered radio, drinking warm beer, and staring out the window at the dark city center and its ring of brilliantly lit suburbs.

The area's various radio stations were doing their frantic best to relay news, rumors, official announcements and sound advice. At last I fell asleep.

I woke before dawn to find the radio stations still grinding out the same old news, rumors, announcements and advice.

But in the east, behind the dark towers of the financial district, there was a faint glow that slowly brightened into a glorious sunrise.

San Francisco never looked lovelier.

Parents' suspicions form after death of their daughter

Editor's note: The second in a six part series of articles by AP correspondent Mike Cochran continues today with the arising of suspicion from Rhonda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schlegel.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

The wedding of Rhonda and Bobby occurred at the home of Rhonda's parents and they posed happily for a bit stiffly for photographs with the smiling young couple.

"I didn't approve or disapprove," Norbert Schlegel said years later. "I figured that was the man my daughter chose to date and marry. It was her choice."

The newlyweds worked at part-time jobs while Rhonda finished high school and Bobby completed the two-year requirements for an associate degree in medical technology. Upon her graduation, friends filled Rhonda's yearbook with good-luck wishes and glowing praise for her and her handsome young husband.

But years later, the words that screamed with tragic irony were those in the innocent prophesy of a mutual friend:

"Rhonda: To a real nice looking girl that I think will go far in life, especially with a boy like Bobby. Good luck to you and Bobby and may God Bless you both."

In 1989, still angry over subsequent events, Gary George told a visitor at his farm home outside Shamrock:

"Bobby played everyone for a sucker, and I hate him for it."

In the fall of 1974, less than a year and a half after the wedding, Bobby accepted a lab technician's job with the Fisher County Hospital District and the couple headed for the West Texas town of Rotan.

Rhonda could not know Rotan would be a brief but fatal experience. She could not guess that once she moved beyond the childhood security of Shamrock for the first time, she could be vulnerable to new and unknown dangers.

For sure, she no longer was immune to the old ones.

The Rotan Advance, a weekly newspaper, reported the hiring with a big headline and a photograph of both Bobby and Rhonda.

The fact that Bobby's career move was front-page news says a great deal about rural West Texas and especially little Rotan, which, unlike Shamrock, didn't even have a phony Blarney Stone to ballyhoo.

Pronounced Row-tan, the town got its name from a pioneer railroad executive in the early 20th century.

Surrounded by red, sandy prairies and clumps of gnarled mesquite trees, Rotan was and remains a humdrum farm and ranching center with a gypsum products plant, a cotton seed oil mill and a population that has dropped through the years from 3,000 to 2,200.

The town lies 180 miles south of Shamrock and about an hour's drive from Abilene, the nearest city of any size. Rotan is the biggest town in Fisher County but Roby, 10

miles south and only a third as large, claims the distinction as the county seat.

As Bobby's lawyer would one day complain, life in such rural Texas communities is similar to residing in a fish bowl. Everyone knows everyone else and small-town secrets have a very short shelf life.

Worse yet, Bible Belt conservatives can be quick to condemn.

But Bobby and Rhonda made friends easily among the young crowd, and despite chronic money problems, they seemed both happy and well-adjusted in their new surroundings.

Rhonda never lost her love for pop music, and visitors often found her listening to a new stereo that she and Bobby bought shortly before leaving Shamrock.

"She really got a kick out of the dancing lights," her mother said of the colored lights on the stereo receiver that blinked to the beat of the recorded music.

Bobby was earning less than \$1,000 a month when the couple sold their mobile home and bought a small brick house in a residential area near downtown. They scraped up \$250 for closing costs and moved in shortly before Christmas 1975.

Rhonda worked part time at a drug store to help meet their monthly mortgage payments of \$160.

Their new home was the site of occasional parties, and Bobby's revelry accelerated with his income. While he didn't consider himself a problem drinker, he did drink heavily two or three nights a week.

"There's not a lot to do in Rotan," he joked.

If Bobby had a weakness other than women, it was cars, and he switched back and forth between Chevrolets and Pontiacs so often that he sometimes forgot to make his monthly payments. Asked once if he believed his unpaid bills and financial obligations to be serious, he replied:

"Very serious."

Still, in the spring of 1976, Bobby owned a late model Pontiac Grand Prix that fit his lifestyle better than his bank balance and attracted more of the town's attention than he suspected.

However, that attention was focused less on the car than its destination. In the weeks just prior to Rhonda's death, Bobby's car frequently was spotted headed north out of town toward a moderately scenic and semi-secluded spot called the River Bridge.

Some thought Bobby might be slipping away for a rendezvous with an attractive young woman named Melanie, a chunky, dark-haired nurse's aide at Fisher County Hospital.

Melanie was in fact Bobby's most recent sexual conquest. Or perhaps vice versa. Either way, it was a feverish, ongoing affair, one which both would look back on with tempered remorse.

On March 27, 1976, two weeks before Rhonda's death, Bobby threw a party at the couple's home. Melanie showed up with friends, but soon grew upset that Bobby was



ignoring her.

Rather suspiciously, some thought, Melanie fainted in the front yard.

Bobby carried her into a bedroom and ordered everyone out. When Rhonda suggested calling a doctor, he told her to shut up, get out and close the door.

That raised an eyebrow or two, and at least one couple present knew that Melanie thought she might be pregnant with Bobby's child, though she wasn't.

At 2 a.m. that night, Melanie called Bobby and told him, "I'm okay, I think."

Several days after the party, she and Bobby checked into a Holiday Inn at nearby Sweetwater. It was April Fool's Day, a prophetic date as it turned out because the motel receipt surfaced years later as evidence in Bobby's murder trial.

On Friday evening, April 9, Bobby telephoned Rhonda's parents in Shamrock and told Jaye Nell, "We're not going to be able to come home this weekend."

Bobby apparently lied to his mother-in-law that a work-related problem had arisen at the hospital. He said he and Rhonda would come the following week.

"That will be better anyway," Jaye Nell replied, "because next week is Easter Sunday."

Bobby spent the Saturday before Rhonda's death with relatives from Dallas who had come to Rotan to pick up a boat. That evening, he and Rhonda visited a neighborhood couple, Ron and Susie Martin.

As they talked on the porch, Mrs. Martin said, Bobby tried to hold hands with Rhonda, but she pulled away.

"She did this a couple of times," the neighbor recalled.

Then, when Bobby attempted to put his arm around her, she stepped away from him. The neighbor described Rhonda's behavior that evening as unusual but said the young housewife offered no explanation.

"She seemed to have something that was bothering her that she either couldn't talk about, or didn't want to talk about," Mrs. Martin said.

The last time Susie Martin said she saw Rhonda alive was about 9:30 the next morning as she and the Martin children were leaving for church.

"I saw her through the picture window," the neighbor recalled. "And she was standing behind the bar brushing her hair."

Years later, witnesses would testify that Rhonda had a habit of showering and then brush-drying her hair. And if she had showered and brushed her hair, why would she be back in a bathtub two hours later?

On April 11, 1976, Bobby arose early and drove to the hospital to dispose of a few Sunday morning chores. He returned around 9:30 or 10:00 a.m.

His activities over the next few hours would one day come under intense scrutiny and it was his recollections, often conflicting or muddled, that aroused latent suspicions.

Shortly before noon, Bobby drove to a drive-in cafe and service

station where he spoke briefly with Donna and Ray Gene Shipp, who were friends and fishing companions.

He told them he was headed to Abilene "to get out of this damn town" awhile and that Rhonda was home getting ready.

"He was very nervous and jittery, and in a hurry," Mrs. Shipp said, adding that she thought it peculiar that Bobby purchased only \$2 worth of gas.

"And he had told the lady to charge it," she said.

A neighbor named Alta Hinson, a nursing supervisor at Fisher County Hospital, saw Bobby leave and return home.

"He was gone between five and 10 minutes," she claimed.

Mrs. Hinson said she returned from church shortly before noon, changed clothes, put a steak on to fry, glanced out her kitchen window and saw Bobby climb in his car and drive away.

He squealed his tires, she said, "like he always did."

Bobby returned within minutes, and a short time later she heard a sound she interpreted as a "sound of distress...a human sound."

Before she could determine the source, the phone rang. It was a nurse from the hospital.

"She told me that I needed to go to Bobby's, that he had just called her, and that something had happened at his house, and that he was very upset, and that he told her Rhonda was dead."

Mrs. Hinson ran to the Templin home, found Bobby agitated and upset and Rhonda lying dead on the living room floor. A neighbor and mortician named Doug Weathersbee was attending the body.

Weathersbee told her Rhonda had been electrocuted. She checked for life signs and found none. She lowered the blanket and placed her ear on Rhonda's chest. Nothing.

A burn on the inner side of Rhonda's right arm caught her eye, though fleetingly.

Across town, Police Chief Glenn Willeford was discussing a trouble call at the Templin home with district attorney's investigator Ken Crow, the top investigative officer in the three-county district.

Willeford said it sounded like an accident and told Crow he wouldn't be needed at the scene.

"Look into it carefully," said Crow, always wary of the obvious. "You could be burying a murder. Call me if you need me to come over."

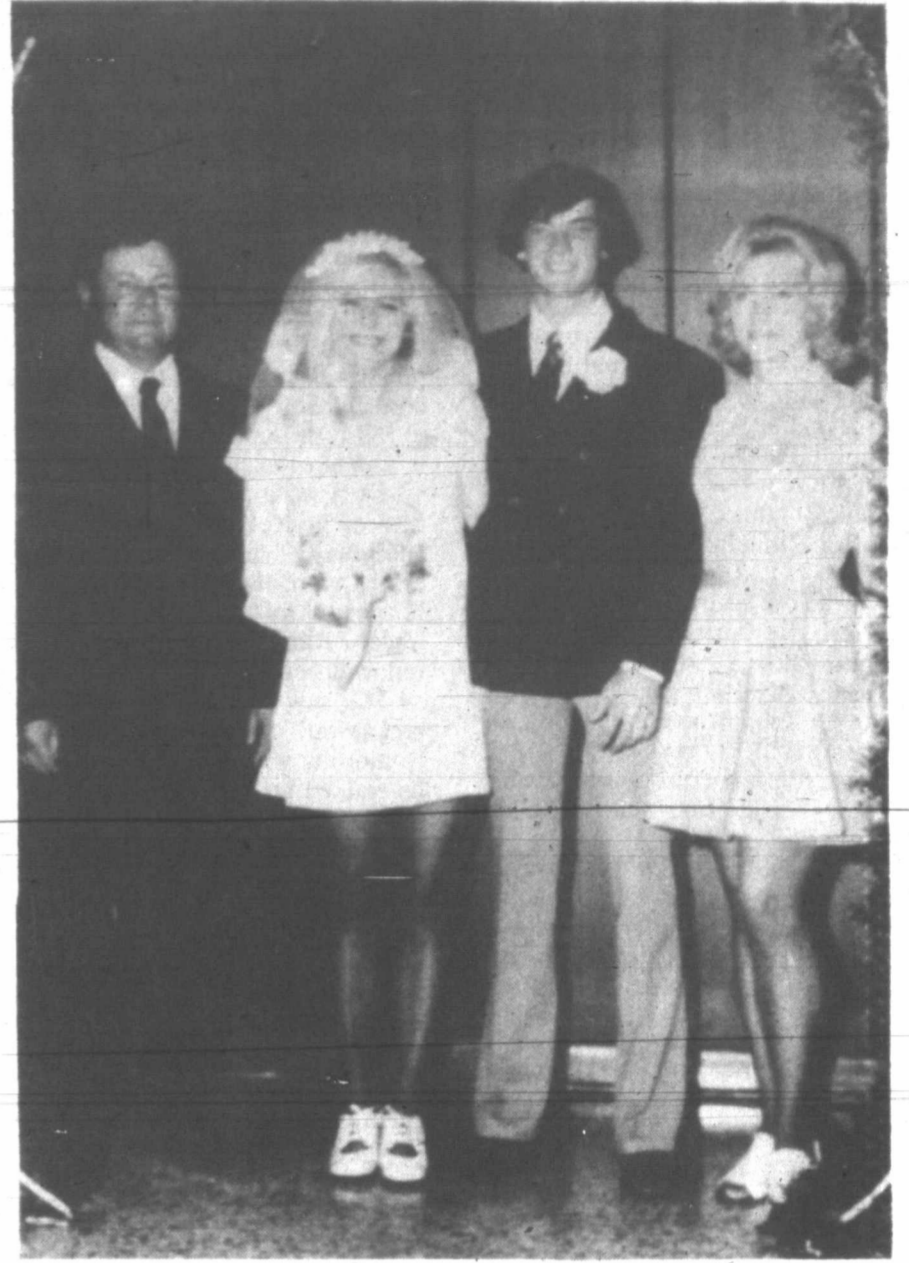
There was no call.

Entering the bathroom that Sunday, Alta Hinson saw a radio submerged in the tub along with part of an extension cord and a towel. Later, with police permission, she removed the radio from the tub and noticed the wires on the extension cord were exposed near one end. They had been severed and spliced back together.

She wrapped the cord around the radio and placed it in a cabinet beneath the vanity. And there it remained, accessible to anyone who might wish to examine it or even tamper with it.

Until it vanished months later.

Bruce Garrison, one of Bobby's co-workers at the hospital, was among the first arrivals at the Tem-



Bobby and Rhonda Templin pose with her parents, Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel, after the young couple married in the spring of 1973.

plin home. He found Bobby bent over Rhonda's body.

"I think she is dead," he recalled Bobby saying.

"He kept repeating that he had told Rhonda several times not to place the radio on the bathtub. And he just couldn't believe what had happened...He was trying to say, in his own words — trying to revive her, verbally, and going around the house beating his head against the wall."

He described Bobby as erratic, emotional and distraught. A doctor arrived and administered a sedative.

At mid-afternoon that Sunday, a justice of the peace phoned to say he was sending Rhonda's body to Abilene for an autopsy. Bobby took the call in the master bedroom while talking with Susie Martin.

"It upset him," she said. "He told the justice of the peace that her father wouldn't like it. He said that several times...He didn't think her father would agree to it."

She said Bobby also indicated "he felt that they were doing the autopsy because they didn't believe him."

Informed of their daughter's death by Alta Hinson, Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel arrived from

Shamrock about 3:30 p.m. They were less concerned with the autopsy than finding out from Bobby what had happened that morning.

But Bobby seemed unwilling or unable to tell them. The Schlegels felt they had to pry answers from him.

For whatever reason, Norbert Schlegel knew something was terribly amiss. But he did not know he would spend five years and thousands of dollars trying to prove it.

Later that evening, as two carloads of family members headed for Shamrock, Bobby overtook the car carrying the Schlegels, rolled down the window and said:

"You all go on. I have something I have to do at the hospital. And I will catch up."

He drove directly to a telephone and called an Abilene pathologist named Jarrett Williams. Dr. Williams was just finishing his autopsy on Rhonda.

"That is my wife," Bobby began, asking if the pathologist had determined the cause of death.

"I would like to know what it was," said Rotan's newest widow.

See *Prairie Justice*, Page 6.



In the early 1970s Rhonda Schlegel was a cheerleader at Shamrock High School and popular with her classmates.

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The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Prairie Justice

His daughter dead and his son-in-law's behavior more puzzling by the hour, Norbert Schlegel focused his thoughts on a bare-wire extension cord.

He thought it might hold the answer to Rhonda's death by electrical shock, but now it was a mysterious piece of a tragic riddle.

While searching for an aspirin, Jaye Nell Schlegel found the extension cord in the bathroom vanity of their daughter and son-in-law's home. It was wrapped around a radio that one of Rhonda's neighbors had removed from the bathtub after Rhonda's body was discovered.

"Something's wrong," Jaye Nell told Norbert as she led him into Rhonda's bathroom. Her husband agreed at once.

"I know Rhonda wouldn't have used that," Norbert said as he looked at the cord and the exposed wires for the first time. "She knew better."

On the long drive back to Shamrock that night, he realized his family probably couldn't accept the fact that Bobby Templin might have killed Rhonda. Nor could anyone else.

But Norbert wondered how the cord got mangled and why, when spliced back, the wires were not taped or somehow insulated. He wondered about the radio, where it had come from, and when he had not seen it on previous visits.

And why would Rhonda choose a cheap radio over her new stereo if she wanted music while she bathed?

That raised still another question. Rhonda showered daily but never bathed. Jaye Nell even joked that the last bath her daughter took while living at home was in the eighth grade, and then only to try some new bubble soap.

Why now? And something else: Bobby left the house to buy gas when the accident occurred. But his car was less than half full before leaving for Shamrock.

Why? As Norbert Schlegel drove north

through the darkness toward home, he vowed to find answers to his questions, and he wasted no time trying.

The next morning, behind the campground where he lived, Norbert cornered his son-in-law.

"Bobby," he began, "Rhonda wouldn't have taken that extension cord into the bathroom with her."

Bobby didn't respond at once, and the conversation was cut short by a phone call. Later, Norbert pressed Bobby about the extension cord and how it got severed.

"We sat some sharp furniture on it," he remembered Bobby saying.

On Tuesday, Bobby was the picture of grief at Rhonda's funeral, and many of the couple's old classmates were there to offer condolences. Among them was Nita Veach, Rhonda's close friend and fellow cheerleader.

She saw that Bobby was "real broken up" and thought it especially moving when, after the funeral, he walked up the aisle side-by-side with one of Rhonda's tearful sisters.

Years later, she said, the memory of that scene "made me sick."

Rhonda was buried on a hillside overlooking the family home site and campground, where she and Bobby spent the first months of their marriage in a mobile home three years earlier.

On the Wednesday after the funeral, the Schlegels returned to Rotan with Jaye Nell's sister and brother-in-law, Marilyn and Grant Copeland, who lived in the Texas Gulf Coast town of Baytown.

Without Bobby knowing it, the two men examined the flawed extension cord and radio and used the cord for measuring distances from the wall socket across the room to the bathtub. They also checked the circuit breaker.

But it was Jaye Nell and her sister who stumbled on another interesting item: a new extension cord lying in plain sight in a kitchen cabinet.

"It had never been taken from the wrapper," Jaye Nell said.

The implications would not be lost on prosecutors, who wondered aloud why any reasonably intelligent person would use a damaged

and dangerous cord with a new one at her fingertips.

But even as Jaye Nell came to share her husband's suspicions, the couple was confident that authorities would investigate their daughter's death and act on the evidence they uncovered.

"We assumed the authorities would do their job," Norbert recalled with a humorless smile. "We learned it was not that simple."

Through no fault of their own, Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel's attempt to persuade authorities to investigate Rhonda's death was cursed from the start.

To begin with, there was no compelling evidence to suggest homicide, and no apparent reason to doubt Bobby's version of what occurred that morning.

Worse yet, the police chief was at odds with the justice of the peace and the district attorney was not inclined to disagree with the corner's ruling of accidental death.

Sheriff Mickey Counts was mildly curious and even a little suspicious but claimed his hands were tied for lack of evidence. Said he:

"The whole thing was really botched. Everything was circumstantial and there was no physical evidence. Whatever was there was destroyed after the initial investigation."

"I could see how he killed her, but I didn't have any evidence to prove it."

Incredibly, not a single investigative agency examined the autopsy photographs until months later, and then only at the insistence of the Schlegels.

But even Norbert and Jaye Nell overlooked the implications of burns on the inside of Rhonda's right arm and the adjacent side of her right breast.

It was almost as if there was a benign conspiracy of silence.

"A damn weird case," grumbled Frank Ginzler, who as district attorney ignored or sidetracked requests by the Schlegels to order a grand jury probe of Rhonda's death.

"Who'd ever think of something like that happening in a small coun-

ty like this?"

With no alternative, the Schlegels began their own investigation, traveling constantly from Shamrock to Rotan, Roby, Sweetwater, Snyder, Abilene, Colorado City and elsewhere.

"It was just bits and pieces but it began mounting up," Jaye Nell said. "People began calling us with information they thought might be helpful, and some of it was."

Norbert seldom slept and Jaye Nell worried that he had become obsessed with his investigative crusade.

"Every time we'd get a thought in the middle of the night we'd get up and jot it down and think that will solve it," Jaye Nell said. "And then the next day..."

Although Bobby was not oblivious to what was going on, the

Schlegels maintained a friendly facade, and he probably underestimated their resolve.

"We didn't want him to know we were suspicious," Jaye Nell said.

Once, after the funeral, he caught Jaye Nell and her sister rummaging through drawers looking for a battery-charged radio the Schlegels had seen on earlier visits.

"What's going on?" he asked.

"We're just looking through things," Jaye Nell replied.

The Schlegels said Bobby unwittingly fanned the fires of suspicion with his evasiveness and inconsistent accounts of what occurred the morning of April 11.

"And he told us things we knew were not true," Jaye Nell said.

For instance, Bobby said he had no insurance, then conceded that he

and Rhonda had taken out an accidental death policy through a bank club. He collected \$10,000 in June and used it to pay bills.

As Americans joyously celebrated the nation's 200th birthday that summer, one of Bobby's co-workers, Barbara Hardin, spoke with the Schlegels by long distance and almost casually dropped two stunning facts.

"Bobby hasn't had his head on straight since the Texas Rangers came by," she said, providing the first clue that someone in law enforcement might be listening to the Schlegels' accusations.

And Mrs. Hardin also mentioned rumors linking Bobby romantically with a young woman who worked at the hospital. Her name was Melanie.

Tomorrow: *Prairie Justice, Part III.*

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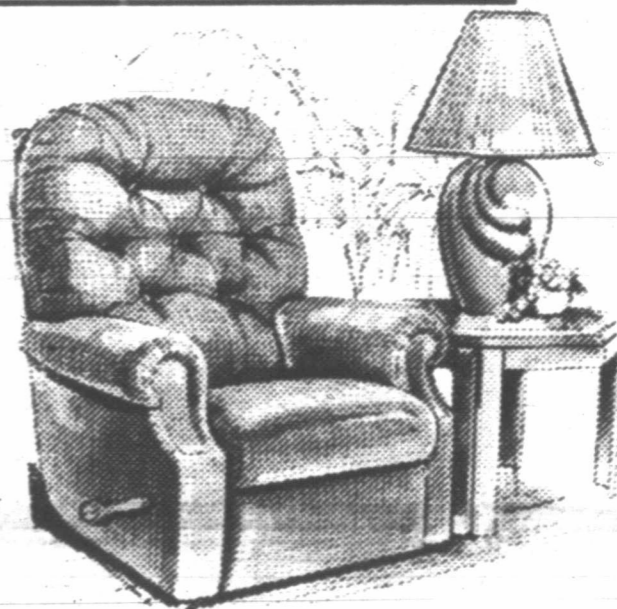


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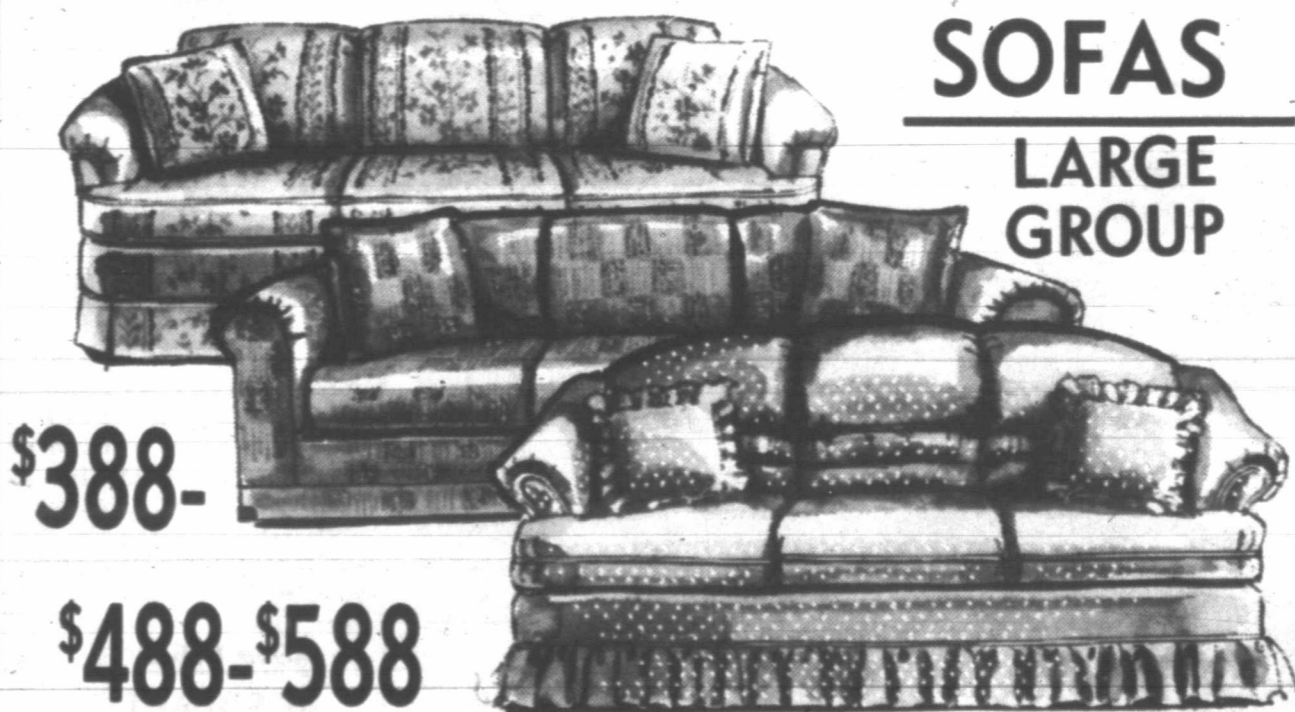


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Lifestyles

J.C. Short — early rural mail carrier from Mobeetie to Lefors

Museum Mementoes

Eloise Lane - White Deer Land Museum

Very likely J.C. Short attended a gathering which was also attended by George Tyng when Tyng was circulating a petition for a post office at Pampa. The gathering was held in a cottonwood grove close to the home of Henry Thut near present Lefors.

On June 4, 1892, Tyng wrote to Frederic Foster: "There were 60 males and 36 females of dancing age. Those attending favored against Hogg for Governor of Texas.

"We enjoyed the picnic with lots to eat and Thut's 'wine,' and the adjournment to the Lovett dugout on Survey 28, Block B2 where dancing was kept up until Sunday morning's sunrise made it impossible to longer set back the clock... besides which the fiddlers were exhausted. We sent down to the roundups near Cantonment for them on Saturday afternoon.

"The men were of all sorts. The women were a charming surprise... well dressed, well mannered and with self possession not to be expected from their isolated lives.

"Like a nice bird I sneaked off to my blankets under a cottonwood tree as soon as sure that the 'pizen' was working right; but Henry Taylor represented White Deer throughout the fandango with becoming

energy."

Seventeen days before the post office was established at Pampa, the post office at Lefors was established on October 12, 1892 with Henry Thut as postmaster. The post office was in the Thut home. A location paper in the National Archives shows that the name "Vera" was crossed through and the name "Lefors" was substituted. (Vera was the oldest child of Perry and Emma LeFors). The Postal Service required that "Lefors" should be written with a small "f."

J.C. Short was elected the first rural mail carrier and carried the mail from Mobeetie to Lefors. The mail was carried on horseback, and sometimes on buckboard, once a week. Often J.C. would make the long trip in the worst of weather carrying only a postal card.

James Cornelius Short had first come from Cook County to the Panhandle with a herd of cattle in 1889. The following year he added his herd to that of John Stump with the intention of homesteading in this area. His wife, the former Amanda Elizabeth McCarty, came by train to Clarendon where she was met by her husband. With two children they traveled by wagon about 70 miles to join the Stump group, who were liv-

ing near the present site of Miami.

J.C. looked after his cattle and helped men who had large herds. There were no fences then to keep the cattle confined to one location. The plains were covered with tall grass, and the only trees grew along the banks of the creeks and rivers.

In 1891 J.C. and Amanda filed on a homestead quarter section of land about a mile north of present Lefors. The land was bought on a 40-year contract at \$1.50 an acre.

The Short family lived in a half dugout for a number of years. The dugout had a huge fireplace in one end, two windows and a door in the other. The dirt floors were covered with wooden boards.

A deep well pumped water into a barrel. From there the water flowed through the milk trough where the milk was kept cool in gallon crocks. The excess water ran into a dirt tank for cattle. A hinged lid covered the trough which was shaded by a large tree. Wild grapevines climbed the windmill tower.

At that time there were only a few scattered farms in the area. There was plenty of fresh water and grass and an abundance of prairie chickens, quail, deer and antelope. Large lobo wolves caused a great deal of trouble by stealing cattle.

Because most of the land was known as open range, settlers began to build fences running north and south to keep the cattle from drifting. The cowboys who were hired to ride and watch these fences were called "line riders." Many dispute between ranchers were held over these drift fences.

A few yards in front of the Short home there was a well traveled trail over which cattle were driven to market at Dodge City. These cattle were of longhorn variety and came from southern and central Texas. They were driven in herds of about 200 in a division and were kept about two hours apart.

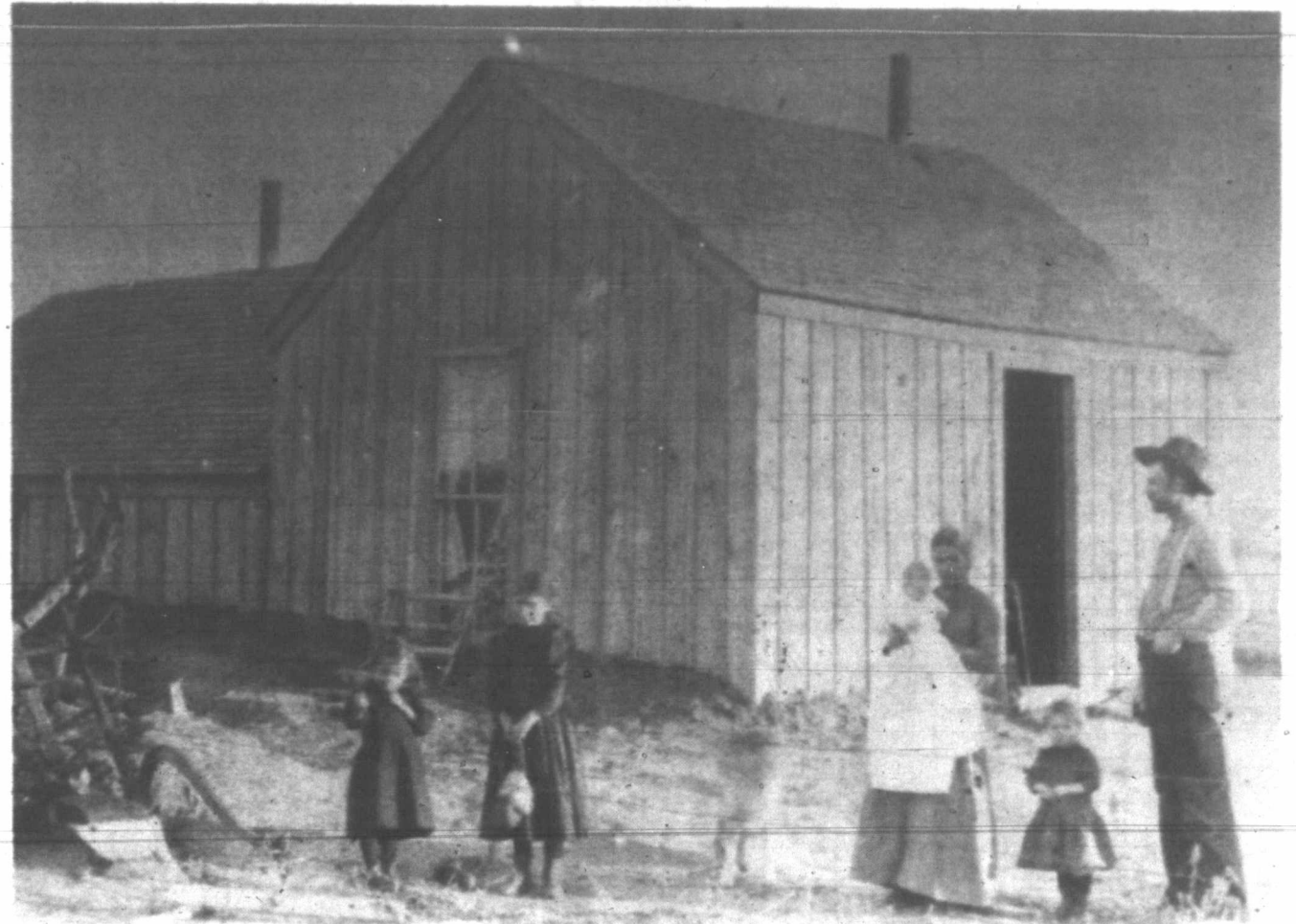
Many arrowheads were found in a nearby ravine. This indicated that the site must have been an Indian battlefield.

In 1905 J.C. and Amanda built a six-room, two-story house where they spent the rest of their lives. During their long years of service, they did much for the growth and development of Lefors and Gray County.

Amanda died on September 26, 1935, and J.C. died on January 26, 1943. Both are buried in Fairview cemetery at Pampa.

Their children were George (who died at birth), Dora, Zella May, Helen Lee, Margaret, Bertie Idella, Alice Etolia, James Michael "Jim", Sophia Ann, Josephine Blanch and Charlotte Pauline.

Dora had two interesting experiences when she was very young. One day J.C. was digging post holes for a fence when he discovered that his small daughter was no longer with him. After the family and neighbors searched for some time, they found Dora wedged tight in a



Helen and Dora, Amanda holding Bertie, Margaret and Jim Short. Photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum.



Photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum



Henry Thut's residence at Lefors. Photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum.



J.C. Short half dugout built on land homesteaded in 1891. Photo courtesy Pat Youngblood.

What explains switching v's and w's

DEAR ABBY: Many of my friends and relatives of Scandinavian origin switch their v's and w's. For example, they say, "Wiolet vent to Wancouwer to work for vun week in November."

This puzzles me. I have asked a few people who speak that way why they do it, but they just smile, which is no answer, so I don't mention it again for fear of hurting their feelings.

This seems to be a peculiarity common to Swedes, Danes and Norwegians. But the letter "w" doesn't even exist in their alphabet, so how does a "v" become a "w"?

Perhaps you, or someone in your reading audience, can explain it. VONDERING IN WICTORIA

DEAR VONDERING: I, too, am "vondering." Perhaps some Northern European or a linguist (one proficient in languages) can provide an answer.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Missing Out in St. Louis," the woman who complained that her husband always wants to leave early from ball games, the theater, etc. in order to save time getting out of the parking lot. Maybe this will change his mind.

Last year, my husband and I and our two children were lucky enough to get tickets for the first game of the '88 World Series between the L.A. Dodgers and the Oakland A's — for us, like many, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. It was a fairly uneventful game and our team, the Dodgers, was losing. Since the stadium was packed, we decided to head out to the parking lot at the bottom of the ninth inning and avoid the rush. What a mistake!

Once outside, we heard the surprise announcement that Kirk Gibson was coming to bat. Well, of course

the rest is history, and when Gibson hit that now very famous game-winning home run, we were on the freeway on-ramp, cleverly beating the crowds home. We had to wait for the evening news to see the home run. Now, whenever they show the replay of that "great moment in baseball history," we just cringe.

So, show this to your husband and tell him that Abby's right... the best is often last, so stay put and let some other poor slob miss out!

JANET IN HACIENDA HEIGHTS

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column about a woman named Jane whose husband was killed in an accident and left her with two little boys. The letter said, "Jane has no intention of marrying again because she doesn't want to lose the \$500 a month she gets from Social Security as a widow."

Abby, that is a very popular misconception held by many women. Jane gets \$500 from Social Security because she has two underage sons — not "just because she's a widow." A widow has to be 60 years old to collect Social Security. I know because it happened to me!

I was 53 when my husband died suddenly. I went right down to the Social Security office to sign up for that nice Social Security check I thought I was entitled to. After all, my husband had worked steadily

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



—since he was 17, and he passed away at 55. Guess what? I found out I was entitled to a big fat zero! I went into shock.

Needless to say, I had to go to work at age 53. Thank God I found a pretty good job, and three years later I found a man who married me and I didn't need to work anymore.

Please let women know that Social Security does not give benefits to widows until they are 60 years old. MRS. G.L.W., TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR MRS. G.L.W.: Thanks for setting a lot of folks straight. Including me.

DEAR ABBY: Please run the enclosed column. I clipped it from the Rutland (Vt.) Herald in August 1980. As an amateur researcher, I know how important this letter can be to many people. SHIRLEY MARTIN, VERMONT

DEAR SHIRLEY: With pleasure!

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, where the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. Why only "older people"? That's something everybody should do as soon as a

snapshot is developed.

For years I was too busy (or lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are! My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years and my mother is in a rest home, unable to remember much of anything.

So here I sit with a big box of family pictures, beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess! Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.

KICKING MYSELF IN ASBURY PARK

DEAR KICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook. Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose. Succeeding generations will love it!

What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Wayland Baptist University Amarillo Center winter term

AMARILLO - Wayland Baptist University, Amarillo Center, has announced the following schedule of classes for the winter term. Registration is Nov. 20 through Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Amarillo Center is at 1619 S. Kentucky, Building D, Suite 1300 (Wellington Square). Mondays - Managerial Accounting, graduate course. Math 1036, elementary statistics.

Tuesdays - New Testament History, Regulatory Aspects of Long-term Care.

Wednesdays - Survey of Accounting, Persuasive Communication.

Thursdays - Human Relations, communications. Human Resource Management.

Classes begin Nov. 27 through March 3. All classes meet from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information contact Amarillo Center at 352-5207.

Club News

Lone Star Tri-Mates Auxiliary Members of the Lone Star Tri-Mates Auxiliary to the National Guard met at Birdie Ooleys' home in Berger on Oct. 16. Sharon Kennedy, vice president conducted the meeting in absence of Gwen Reids, president.

Members have been collecting paper back books for the Amarillo V.A. Hospital patients. Anyone having books to donate, preferably westerns, may contact Linda Winckleback, 665-6238 or Pat Radcliff.

665-8887, who will help with the donation.

Plans were made for the Christmas bingo party at the hospital. A Thanksgiving Bake Sale for the scholarship fund is scheduled for November in White Deer.

Wives of men of the National Guard, active or retired, are invited to the Nov. 20 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Nancy Easley at 111 Walnut, Skellytown. Call 848-2538 for directions.

I Love You, Grandma —



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Jerry Lile, M.A.S. 665-1606 or 665-1609
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2219 N. Hobart
Tuesday, Nov. 7 Next To A Touch of Glass Optical

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Crippled
- 6 Became faint
- 11 Open declaration
- 13 Dull
- 14 Holds off
- 15 Of an artery
- 16 Chemical suffix
- 17 Author — Rand
- 19 A rose — rose
- 20 Long garment
- 22 Tow
- 23 Stove compartment
- 24 Ancient scarf
- 26 Dried
- 28 Plating metal
- 30 Cold and bleak
- 31 Gold (Sp.)
- 32 Sault — Marie
- 33 Strike out
- 36 Coin opening
- 39 Singer Jan-

DOWN

- 1 Puts on board
- 2 Thoroughfare
- 3 Places to stay
- 4 Female sheep
- 5 Women's patriotic soc.
- 6 To and —
- 7 — Lingus (airline)
- 8 Grammar term
- 9 Wiped out
- 10 Singer Bob

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	U	T	P	O	I	T	U	D	
G	H	A	T	Y	U	M	A	E	G
I	T	T	O	R	E	A	M	E	O
F	O	L	L	S	G	I	D	D	
C	O	A	T	M	E	A	L		
P	R	O	T	E	C	T	E		
T	O	N	T	R	A	C	E	R	
A	W	A	Y	L	E	G	O	S	
E	C	H	E	L	O	M			
K	O	A	L	A	E	O	O	M	
T	U	O	T	O	E	E	L		
E	R	E	P	E	R	A	I	L	
A	T	E	B	A	T				

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GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID

EK & MEK

B.C.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you may not be aware of it you'll project a charisma today that will make you more attractive than usual to members of the opposite gender. Just be yourself, because you'll have no need for pretense. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trends are moving in your favor at this time, especially those that are of a commercial or financial nature. Don't make any changes simply for change sake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dealings you have with friends today should turn out to be favorable experiences for everyone concerned. If someone tries to inject something materialistic, turn off the switch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Opportunities for personal gain are prevalent in your pattern today. Several persons with whom you have an arrangement could turn out to be instruments of your good fortune.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your hopes and expectations start running a little high today, don't try to hold them in check. Conditions in general look hopeful, so flow with the tide.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Following your hunches today could turn out to be an advantageous procedure. They should provide you with valuable insights on ways to handle major issues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be reluctant to participate in group involvements today, because someone with whom you'll come in contact may have a proposal for you that is tailored to your present needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major achievements are possible today and I'm talking about multiple objectives. Don't be afraid to go after several goals simultaneously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The way you'll handle matters today will help enhance your image. You'll back up your words with actions and your reliability will be appreciated by persons with whom you'll have working arrangements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several situations in which you're vitally interested are likely to undergo changes today that you should find to your liking. Some will be visible, others won't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you cannot accomplish on your own at this time can be achieved in tandem with effective partners. Link up with persons who share a common interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Focus your efforts today on situations that are meaningful to you in material ways. You're lucky now at improving your lot in life financially.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

MARMADUKE

SNAFU

WINTHROP

CALVIN AND HOBBS

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

GARFIELD

Sports

Oilers sneak by Detroit

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers agreed there will be no stigma attached when their 35-31 victory over Detroit is in the record books.

"There isn't an asterisk next to a win saying it's an ugly win," Oilers guard Bruce Matthews said. "In terms of our team's development, criticizing wins should be cons in the past."

The Lions (1-8) took Sunday's game down to the final 56 seconds before finally committing the error that beat them.

It was a gift the Oilers (5-4) gladly accepted.

Safety Tracy Eaton intercepted rookie Rodney Peete, and the Oilers ran out the clock for a victory that was closer than anticipated.

"It doesn't matter how you win as long as you do," said Oilers wide receiver Drew Hill, who caught nine passes for 101 yards. "We came out on the best end, probably because we had better athletes and a better team."

Detroit, operating the run-and-shoot offense this season, took a 17-14 halftime lead on a 1-yard run by Barry Sanders, a 16-yard pass from Peete to Robert Clark and a 47-yard field goal by Eddie Murray.

Houston stayed close on 1-yard touchdown runs by Lorenzo White and Mike Rozier.

Rozier fumbled on the first play of the third quarter and the Lions turned it into a 24-14 lead. Defensive lineman Kevin Brooks scooped up the ball and ran 3 yards before he fumbled. William White covered the final 20 yards for the touchdown.

Moon, who completed 30 of 38 passes for 345 yards, then went to work, hitting touchdown passes of 6 yards to Ernest Givins and 7 yards to Hill and running 2 yards for the final Oilers touchdown.

"Warren Moon is the best quarterback I've played against this year," Lions linebacker Chris Spielman said. "He can throw the ball on a dime."

The Moon-led rally was enough to withstand a 14-yard touchdown run by Sanders with 1:41 left.

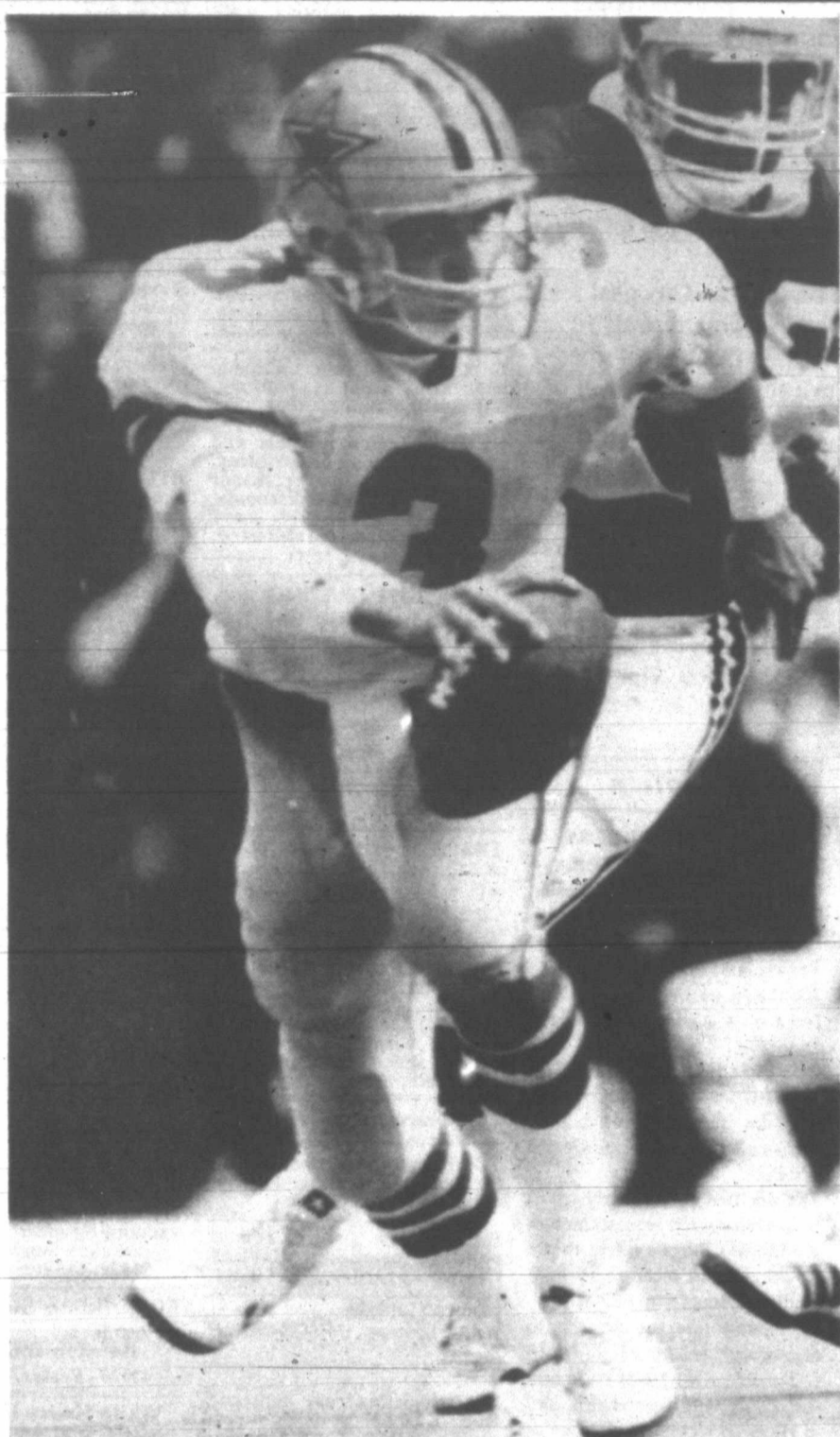
"We stopped ourselves more than they did," Moon said. "We still felt that our offense could score every time we went out on the field."

The Oilers lost three fumbles and Moon suffered his first interception in 100 passing attempts.

"All that matters is that you graduate. Who cares about your GPA (grade-point average)?" Oilers fullback Alonzo Highsmith said. "We made it difficult on ourselves but we're 5-4 and we overcame adversity."

Peete completed 18 of 29 passes for 273 yards, and Sanders carried 19 times for 91 yards. He ran for 184 yards in a 23-20 loss to Green Bay last week.

"We played well enough to win," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "Our defense got three turnovers."



(AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys' Steve Walsh looks downfield for a receiver.

Raiders' Bo Jackson runs wild against Bengals

By The Associated Press
Bo Jackson made history again. The Minnesota Vikings and the Dallas Cowboys did it for the first time.

Jackson, showing the same speed-and-strength ability that made him an All-Star in baseball, set a team record with a 92-yard touchdown sprint and also scored on a 7-yard smash Sunday as the Los Angeles Raiders beat the Cincinnati Bengals 28-7.

"Today was just another day at the office," said Jackson, who set the Raiders' record last year with a 91-yard run against Seattle.

NFL Roundup

The Vikings never got the ball into the end zone against the Los Angeles Rams. But Rich Karlis tied a league record with seven field goals and Minnesota won 23-21 in overtime when Mike Merriweather blocked Dale Hatcher's punt through the end zone for a safety.

It was the first time a safety had ended an NFL sudden-death game.

"Our punt return was on. But our outside guys are pretty much free blitzers," said Merriweather, who almost recovered the ball for a touchdown but instead knocked it out of the end zone.

The Cowboys, finally, did some smiling, too. After eight straight losses, they won their first game under Coach Jimmy Johnson, winning 13-3 in Washington.

"We've got a long way to go. The rocky days are not over for the Cowboys," Johnson said after Dallas shut down Doug Williams and Washington's top-ranked attack.

In other games, Green Bay rallied past Chicago 14-13, Denver downed Pittsburgh 34-7, San Diego surprised Philadelphia 20-17, the New York Giants beat Phoenix 20-13, Atlanta got past Buffalo 30-28, Houston held off Detroit 35-31, Cleveland defeated Tampa Bay 42-31, Miami beat Indianapolis 19-13, the New York Jets stung New England 27-26 and Kansas City stopped Seattle 20-10.

Raiders 28, Bengals 7
Jackson gained 159 yards in 13 carries as the Raiders ran past visiting Cincinnati. He rushed for 144 yards last week and has three 100-yard games in his NFL career.

The Raiders (5-4) have won three of four games since Jackson ended his season with the Kansas City Royals and resumed his hobby. Los Angeles is 4-1 since Art Shell replaced Mike Shanahan as head coach.

Jackson scored 3:38 into the game, bullying

over safety Ricky Dixon for a 7-yard score. Then, late in the first quarter, Jackson turned the corner on a sweep to the left and was gone, covering 92 yards without being touched.

"The people responsible for my runs are really the linemen and my fullback," Jackson said.

Cowboys 13, Redskins 3
Dallas won for the first time in the post-Tom Landry era. The Cowboys (1-8) have won just twice in their last 21 games, both at RFK Stadium.

Paul Palmer scored the only touchdown and ran for 110 yards. His 47-yard run set up his own 2-yard score in the third quarter that made it 10-3.

Vikings 23, Rams 21
Minnesota sent the game into overtime on Karlis' 40-yard field goal with eight seconds left in regulation and won it on Merriweather's first-ever blocked punt.

Karlis connected from 20, 22, 24, 25, 29 and 36 yards and tied the record set by Jim Bakken on Sept. 24, 1967. Karlis missed five of his first 10 attempts this season, although only one was inside 44 yards.

Wade Wilson, starting for the first time since breaking a finger on Oct. 1, completed

have a lot of hard work to do." By winning, Johnson averted the embarrassment of losing as many games in consecutive weeks in the NFL as he did in five years at Miami.

The victory spoiled the return of Washington quarterback Doug Williams, who played for the first time since undergoing back surgery in August. Williams, the hero of the Redskins' Super Bowl victory in January, 1988, stepped in for Mark Rypien but showed the effects of the long layoff. He completed 28 of 52 passes for 296 yards but was intercepted twice and was unable to get the NFL's top-rated attack into the end zone.

"Doug was off tonight," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "But I still feel good about my decision to start him, and he wasn't the only one who was a bit off."

"I don't think I was out of sync," Williams said. "I felt myself throwing off the wrong foot at times, but overall I felt pretty good after getting hit a few times. I didn't play well, but as a whole, we didn't play well."

Dallas broke a 3-3 tie late in the third quarter when Palmer, following a block by guard Crawford Ker, burst through the middle for a 47-yard gain to the Washington 6. Two plays later, Palmer went over the top of the pile for a 2-yard score.

It was the Cowboys' second touchdown in the third quarter this season. Entering the contest, Dallas had been outscored 50-7 in the third period.

"I felt we could win when it was 3-3 in the third quarter," Johnson said. "I just didn't want us to turn the ball over. We have a young team and we've had a problem with turnovers."

Roger Ruzek iced the victory with his second field goal, a 43-yarder with 4:05 left.

The Redskins, who played most of the game without three starting offensive linemen, also lost running back Gerald Riggs in the first quarter because of a foot injury. Washington finished with only 50 yards on the ground in 21 attempts.

"We're just not playing winning football," Gibbs lamented. "As a football team, we're not getting the job done, and it all starts with me. I'm not doing the things that are getting us wins."

The Redskins' expansive injury list got longer as a result of the physical contest. Offensive tackle Mark May might be lost for the year with a sprained knee; guard Russ Grimm aggravated his sprained knee; tight end Don Warren suffered a sprained right shoulder and special teamer Reggie Branch sprained an ankle.

"The good teams play well despite injuries," Gibbs said. "That's no excuse."

Robinson overcomes jitters to spark Spurs past Lakers in NBA debut

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — If he hadn't known better, San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown might have thought David Robinson was a little seasick.

ROBINSON, who finished two years of active duty with the Navy last summer, felt queasy before and during his NBA debut against the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday night.

"Robinson's performance, however, made the Lakers feel even worse as he had 23 points and 17 rebounds in the Spurs' 106-98 victory. "I was thrilled with the way David played," Brown said. "He wasn't feeling well, so I had to keep running him in and out and giving him rest. He did well against a team that thrives in this kind of hostile environment."

"My stomach was churning," Robinson said. "Maybe it was just jitters. I was a little nervous at the start. I did feel a little sick, but I calmed down." Last year, the Spurs record was 21-61.

"We don't want the Spurs to go through a season like that again," Robinson said. "We thought before the game that maybe it's not a good idea to win. But of course, we want to win all we can."

Robinson got plenty of help from his new teammates, most of whom are not only new to Robinson, but also new to a Spurs uniform. Veterans Terry Cummings and Maurice Cheeks, acquired in trades, and fellow rookie Sean Elliott also played important roles. Robinson and Cummings, who had 22 points and 12 rebounds, were the catalysts for San Antonio's 58-39 rebound advantage. Elliott had 16 points and Cheeks 14.

"It was a team victory," said Elliott, the No. 3 pick in the first round this year. "That's the way a team turns around. Look at the boxscore. The scoring was balanced and we played good defense."

"That was the key. We scored 106 points and that's just average for an NBA team. But we win the game because we held the Lakers under 100."

"Defense has got to be our trademark," Robinson said. "If you hold the Lakers under 100 with the commitment they made to the running game, you've done a good job," Brown added.

The Lakers, who started their season with a 102-94 win at Dallas on Friday night, relied too heavily on James Worthy, Magic Johnson and Byron Scott. Worthy scored 25 points and Johnson and Scott 24 each, while no other Laker had more than 10. Johnson also had 10 rebounds and nine assists.

San Antonio led 48-47 at halftime, holding Los Angeles to 37 percent shooting while Robinson had 10 points and 10 rebounds. The Lakers led briefly early in the second half before the Spurs broke away from a 55-55 tie with a 17-6 spurt keyed by Cummings' three baskets.

San Antonio never lost the lead thereafter despite several determined runs by the Lakers, who scored nine consecutive points to close the gap to 72-70 before the Spurs finished the third period with six straight points for an eight-point advantage.

Robinson and Cummings each had rebound baskets in the final two minutes, enabling the Spurs to survive two late 3-pointers by Johnson.

Another milestone for Bailey

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Johnny Bailey had better get used to all the attention. Bailey, running back for Division II-leading Texas A&I, broke the NCAA all-purpose yardage record in A&I's 33-13 victory over Abilene Christian Saturday.

The milestone came three weeks after he broke Tony Dorsett's college rushing record.

But Bailey, annoyed by reporters and autograph hounds who surrounded him after the game, wasn't in any mood to talk about his accomplishment.

"It's something to be happy about, you know, but the team effort is the most important thing to me and helping out my team is the most important thing to me right now," he said. "As far as yardage is concerned, that doesn't mean anything to me right now."

"All I want to do is go out, help my team and try to lead my team to a national championship."

Bailey has been invited to the Blue-Gray, East-West Shrine and Hula bowls. Division II athletes rarely play in those post-season all-star games, which are scouted heavily by representatives from NFL teams.

Bailey surpassed the combined rushing, receiving and return yardage record of 7,623 yards with a 19-yard kickoff return.

The former mark was set by Kenny Gamble, who played for Colgate from 1984-87.

The kickoff return with 6:08 remaining in the second quarter gave Bailey 7,637 all-purpose career yards. The 5-9, 180-pound back from Houston Yates High School finished with 179 rushing yards on 23 carries and 41 yards on two returns for 7,726 all-purpose yards with one regular-season game remaining in his college career.

Texas Tech throws Southwest Conference standings into jumble after 24-17 victory over Texas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
Just when you think it's safe to try to decipher the Southwest Conference football race, the Texas Tech Red Raiders turn everything topsy-turvy again.

The Raiders, who won their first game in Austin in 21 years by beating Texas 24-17 on Saturday, threw the standings into a jumble.

Texas A&M University leads with a 5-1 mark, followed by Arkansas (4-1), Texas (3-1) and Texas Tech and Baylor (both 3-2). Houston (3-2) isn't eligible to win the title because of NCAA probation.

The Aggies appear to have the best shot. They beat

Southern Methodist 63-14 on Saturday and have three weeks to prepare for a Nov. 24 nationally televised game against Arkansas at Kyle Field.

A&M also plays host to Texas on Dec. 2.

In other games on Saturday, Arkansas downed Rice 38-17, and Houston's Andre Ware threw six touchdown passes and Manny Hazzard caught 19 passes in a 55-10 victory over Texas Christian.

"If you find someone smart enough to figure the race out, I'll put in with them," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "It's wild and we're still in there."

Tech has defeated three Top 25 teams: Arizona, A&M, and now Texas.

"This team is so crazy they think they can win every game," Dykes said. "There are not many prima donnas or anybody famous on this team, but they are a bunch of good guys. It will be interesting if any bowl reps call this week. You would think 6-2 and three wins over nationally ranked teams would interest somebody."

In games this week, Baylor plays at Arkansas in a 3 p.m. nationally televised (ESPN) game at Fayetteville, Texas Tech hosts TCU at 2 p.m., Texas is at Houston in a 4 p.m. clash, and SMU takes on top-ranked Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., in a noon (Raycom TV) renewal of their old rivalry.

A&M coach R.C. Slocum is worried about not play-

ing a game for the next two weeks. "I think there are some big, legitimate concerns with so much time between games," he said. "We've got to get some people healthy but we wanted to be able to maintain the tempo of the passing game." Slocum added, "The conference championship is within our control." The Aggies have won 19 consecutive conference games at Kyle Field. Ware set a single-season SWC passing record in the Cougars' victory over TCU. Ware's 3,413 yards, in eight games, surpassed the previous record of 3,317 set by Tommy Kramer of Rice in 1976.

Rose denies gambling compulsion

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose says he gets a charge out of gambling, but he's not compulsive about the vice that got him kicked out of baseball.

Rose says in his authorized biography, prematurely released Friday, that he's open to some sort of counseling if there's a need for it. But he rejects suggestions that his high-stakes betting at racetracks and illegal wagering with bookies spring from a gambling compulsion.

"I don't believe I am a compulsive gambler," Rose says in the book, "Pete Rose: My Story," written by Roger Kahn.

Rose was banned for life last August for gambling with bookmakers. The former Cincinnati Reds' manager can ask for reinstatement in one year. He has said he'll do whatever is necessary to get back in baseball.

In a chapter about his banishment, Kahn asks Rose whether baseball officials have ever asked him to undergo therapy for gambling.

"No. In fact they said that was not their

concern," Rose said. "It was strictly my business. But I'm willing to meet with a counselor. I don't think there would be very many meetings, but if there have to be, I'll do what I have to do so I can solve this problem."

Throughout the summer, Rose insisted he did not have a gambling problem and saw no reason to seek help. He has softened his stance in the weeks since his banishment.

Although Rose leaves open the possibility for treatment in the future, he gives many reasons in the book why he doesn't think he has a problem.

"I don't know that much psychology but I believe that a compulsive gambler who's getting close to 50 years old, which I am, is supposed to have financial problems," Rose said. "I don't have financial problems."

Rather, Rose says he gambles because it "gives me a charge."

"I like to win my bets," Rose said. "When I win, a lot of the time I give the money to my wife, Carol. You know Carol. You know how beautiful she is. Well, there's one other thing

Carol is world-class in. That's shopping. I get some pleasure setting her loose in a mall."

A different type of shopping also brought Rose a heap of criticism last August — his appearance on a cable television network to hawk memorabilia the night he was banned.

Rose says in the book that he appeared on the Cable Value Network in Minnesota because he had a contract to do so, and because he wanted to become the top seller in the network's history.

"I went up to Minneapolis and my goal was to beat the Cable Value Network record," Rose said. "That's not (Ty) Cobb. That's not (Babe) Ruth. But I'm a compulsive breaker of records."

Rose said he was paid \$100,000 for his few hours' work. He also set a record.

"The old record up there was set by Reggie Jackson. He did this CVN show for five hours and did \$980,000 business. Sold \$980,000 worth of stuff," Rose said. "I did the same show for four hours — after I'm banned from baseball — and I did \$1.2 million. That's products sold."

Owls always a problem for Hogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Each year it seems, early in November, Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield has the same news conference. The topic is Rice and why the Owls give the Razorbacks so many problems.

Last year, Arkansas put together a fourth-quarter touchdown drive to break a 14-14 tie.

On Saturday, in Houston, it was 17-17 late in the third quarter.

That's when Barry Foster returned a kickoff 50 yards to set up James Rouse's 11-yard touchdown run. A couple of minutes later, Curtis Banks picked off a tipped pass and returned it 46 yards for a 31-17 lead. The Razorbacks turned a fumble recovery into another score and won, 38-17.

"We were fortunate to win and had to fight to do it but we were able to pull away in the fourth quarter," Hatfield said. "The difference this year was we didn't have any turnovers. Last year, we had three turnovers in the first half. We forced three turnovers in the fourth quarter and that was the difference in the game."

The victory put Arkansas squarely in the SWC race with a 4-1 record. Texas A&M, a 63-14 winner over Southern Methodist University, leads the league at 5-1. Texas fell to Texas Tech, 24-17, and is 3-1.

"We're more in control of our own destiny now," Hatfield said. "We still can't control the bowls, not even the Cotton Bowl, but our goal is to win the league championship and if we win out we can at least get a tie for it."

"Texas and Texas A&M can say the same thing. Baylor and Texas Tech are figuring this is the year two losses will tie for the title."

Baylor, Tech and Houston are 3-2

in the league, but Houston is on probation and ineligible for the Cotton Bowl.

Arkansas plays Baylor on Saturday in Fayetteville and then has a week off before playing at A&M on Nov. 24. The Aggies have two weeks off. Texas plays at Houston this week, then takes on Texas Christian University, Baylor and A&M.

Greg Willig, subbing for injured Donald Hollas, tossed a 17-yard scoring pass to Eric Henley to tie it at 17 with 1:46 left in the third period.

Then, Foster responded with his kickoff return.

"We needed a push and Barry gave it to us," Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey said. "That, and Curtis' touchdown turned it around for us."

James Rouse, who made 132 yards on 18 carries, netted 6 and then 11. Ron Dickerson bobbled a pitch from Grovey, but regained control on the run and made 8 to the 11. Rouse followed Kerwin Price's block into the end zone for a 24-17 lead with 12 seconds left in the period.

Then, facing third-and-long, Willig tried to get the ball quickly to Louis Balady in the left flat. The throw was high and Banks intercepted.

Hatfield said Arkansas' defense couldn't stop Hollas, who was injured just before the end of the first half. Hollas completed 16 of 20 for 176 yards and scrambled for some important gains.

Willig completed 18 of 33 for 189 yards, including the 17-yarder to Henley. Henley also caught a 16-yard scoring pass from Hollas.

"They did a great job against our blitzes," Hatfield said. "The bottom line was we couldn't cover Henley.

He is very quick. When we didn't get to the quarterback, Henley was tough to cover."

He said Fred Goldsmith, who took the Rice job after nine years as Hatfield's defensive coordinator, knew the Razorbacks' defensive schemes and that made a difference. "They did a good job of picking us apart," he said.

Hatfield had praise for Jimmy Williams, Billy Winston, Derek Russell, Rouse and Grovey, among others. Williams, subbing for Grovey, completed a 22-yard pass to Winston to set up the final touchdown. Winston caught three passes for 70 yards. Russell scored twice — on a 15-yard reverse that included two blocks by Elbert Crawford and on a 15-yard pass from Grovey.

"Rouse had another great game," Hatfield said. "He made a lot of yards after he was hit. Quinn Grovey kept his poise and didn't try to force anything in the passing game. If nothing was open, he made some big plays scrambling."

Rouse put together consecutive 100-yard rushing games for the first time in his career. He made 114 a week earlier against Houston. Grovey completed six of eight passes for 94 yards and carried 13 times for 64 more.

Foster had only 19 yards on six attempts.

"Rice shut the fullback down," Hatfield said. "They made us go elsewhere for our yardage."

Hatfield said Arkansas would have to play better to beat the Bears.

"They played great against Texas A&M," he said. "Right now, they are playing defense as well as anyone in the conference. They have experienced quarterbacks and they've had an open date for healing and making their game plan."

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1989 for a new Articulated Wheel Loader.

One used Caterpillar S/N 62K11636 will be traded in. This may be seen by contacting Precinct 3 Commissioner, Gerald Wright.

The detailed specifications will be provided upon request through the County Judge's office in the Courthouse, or received by mail by telephoning (806) 669-8007.

The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
C-60 Nov. 6, 13, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Amarillo. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perkins. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
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PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday, November 9th, Drug Prevention Program, 7:30 p.m. 420 W. Kingsmill. Light refreshments.

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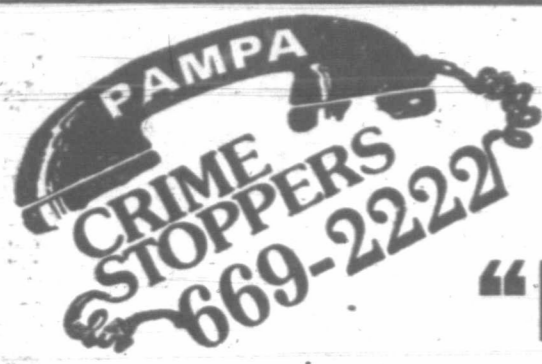
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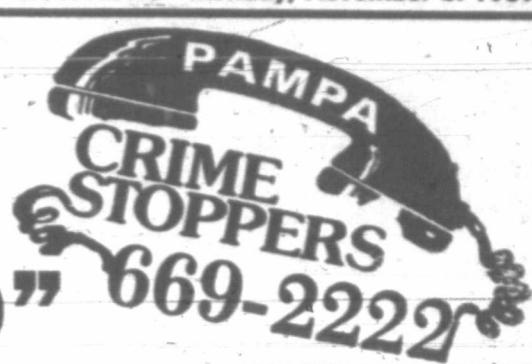
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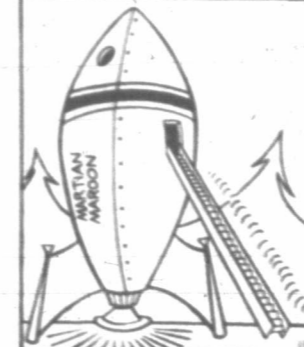
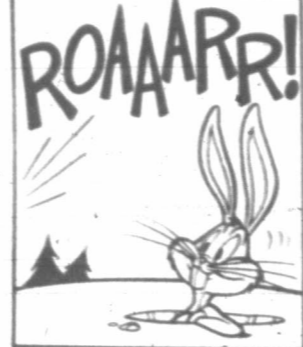
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BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



27 YEARS YEP! "UNCLE CORRAL BILL" 810 W. FOSTER

Table with 2 columns: Vehicle/Year and Price. Includes items like 1989 4x4 Silverado Suburban, 1988 4x4 Ext. Cab 3/4 Ton Loaded, etc.

1986 1-Ton CREW CAB Dually, 454 Silverado. Loaded 51,000 Miles. Your must see this unit..... \$14,385

Table with 2 columns: Vehicle/Year and Price. Includes items like 1988 Jeep Gran Wagoneer, 1986 Bronco 4x4, etc.

1981 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4. Has it All—Cleanest Truck in Texas.....\$6,885

1988 Chrysler 5th Avenue. Loaded. Local 1 Owner. "Bill Sold New" Warranty..... \$13,885

1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 door. Completely Loaded. 54,000 miles. Beige/Brown. New Tires.....\$6,885

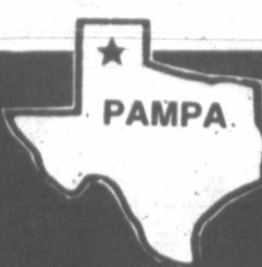
Table with 2 columns: Vehicle/Year and Price. Includes items like 1988 Cadillac Seville, 1988 Dodge Shadow E.S. Turbo, etc.

1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE 1983 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED Both Loaded. 1-Owners. Your Choice.....\$4385

AUTO CORRAL 665-6232 810 W. Foster Bill M. Derr 665-5374

The Pampa News

CRAFT CORNER 5117 Three festive lawn ornaments...



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You'll enjoy the Fun and the Savings when you **JOIN**



Win A Car Contest Coming Soon. Stop In and Ask for Details.

the 1990's Are Here!



GREAT SAVINGS

HUGE SELECTIONS

FANTASTIC PRE-OWNED CAR, TRUCK & 4x4 SAVINGS!!!

1% UNDER FACTORY INVOICE!

ON ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN OUR INVENTORY

Dealer retains all holdbacks and other factory incentives, if any.



Quality Used Cars

You'll Love The Used Car Deals We're Serving Up This Week!
DEAL OF THE WEEK

'84 Ford F-250 XLT-4x4-P/U
Diesel, Fresh New Paint, All the toys. #91230b

\$6399

GOOD SERVE!

'86 Ford F-150 XLT SUPERCAB

Short bed, tinted windows, all the toys, sharpest gar. #at199b

PRICED TO SELL!

'81 Chevy C-10 P/U (classic)

Step side, auto, excellent condition. #91096a.

MUST SEE!

'89 Ford F-150 4x4

Low miles, nice unit #P076

Just in time for the

HUNTING SEASON!

'88 Ford F-150

Very clean, low miles. #91172a.

Sale price

\$8500

'85 Chevy C-1500 Short Bed Pickup

Loaded to the hilt. #9m4486

Best Offer Drives This One Home!!

If The Key Fits... Drive It Home

We're bending over backwards to bring you the biggest Selections, Highest Savings and the Best Service Around!

Be A Part of THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.



'89 Lincoln TOWN CAR
Low miles. #P080, close-out. Best offer of the year.

\$17,898

'89 Ford TEMPO
#P081

GREAT VALUE!

'89 Ford TAURUS
Aerodynamic beauty. #P065

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

'88 Ford FESTIVA

#gf115a. Bargain for the week. Only

\$3995

'86 Chrysler LeBARON

Only 31,800 miles. New car trade. #9m429a

We'll Deal On This Beauty!

'89 Mercury TOPAZ

Only 3,900 miles. Full fact. warranty. #p077.

\$7995

'89 Ford MUSTANG

5.0 liter. auto, low miles. #p082

HOT-HOT HOT!

'86 Chevy C-1500 4x4

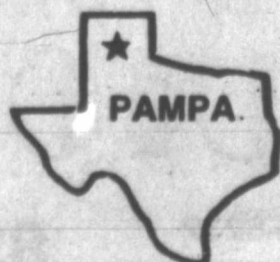
Nice truck. #91183e

PRICED TO SELL!

The Best Car Deals in Town Are Right Here in Pampa



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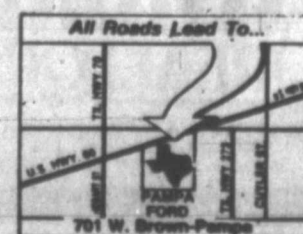


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