

Plane crash  
Light poles blocked  
viewing of collision;  
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# The Pampa News

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Residents show support  
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25¢

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FEBRUARY 4, 1991

MONDAY



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Lonnie Johnson displays a copy of his senior Lubbock High School annual. Buddy Holly, later known as Buddy Holly, is pictured on the bottom row, second from the left. Johnson is seen on opposite page, bottom row, third from the right.

## Pampan recalls school days with late rocker Buddy Holly

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Thirty-one years ago this week the music died.

On Feb. 3, 1959, Buddy Holly died in a plane crash in Iowa that also claimed the lives of Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper.

Don McLean memorialized the event in his anthem "American Pie." Gary Busey became a movie star when he portrayed Holly on the big screen.

Today Holly's records are still played on the radio and occasionally appear on the best-seller charts in Europe.

But Pampan Lonnie Johnson, who was a classmate of Buddy Holly, remembers the Lubbock superstar not as a rock'n'roll icon, but as a quiet, dedicated student at Lubbock High School.

The Buddy he knew still spelled his name Holley and still only dreamed of stardom.

"But Buddy Holly knew from the time he was in grade school what he wanted to do," Johnson said. "He wanted to write and perform music."

Unlike the stereotypical music personality, Holly was "a normal Joe," according to Johnson, who considered the musician a friend.

"The thing that sticks in my mind is that he was a devoted, faithful member of his church," Johnson recalled. "He didn't push his music."

Johnson stated that many of the memories of the 1950s are founded in untruths.

"It's a misconception, this whole idea about the beginnings of rock'n'roll," Johnson said. "I found a lot of the movie about Buddy hard to believe. It was meant to add to the intrigue. Buddy wasn't as forward with girls as they showed him to be."

"He wasn't protesting anything. He was a good, clean cut fellow. He was just singing songs he liked to sing."

Johnson also said, "We were

coming out of an era of the big band sound and Buddy created a style that is still popular today. He was the first to play the music as loud as the singer was singing.

"He had an idea in his head for a new sound, with a guitar, stand-up bass and drums. It just caught on."

Johnson pointed out that The Beatles chose their name because of Buddy Holly calling his back-up group The Crickets.

The English group the Hollies, who struck gold with such '60s hits as "Bus Stop," "Carrie-Anne," "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" and "Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress," also took their name from Holly.

Classmates at Lubbock High were so used to Buddy Holly that they declined to have him perform at their end-of-the-year dance in 1955, Johnson recounted.

"We were only allowed one dance a year," he said. "The Student Council met to decide who would play for the dance and Buddy was brought up. But everybody said, 'no.' It shows you're not an expert until you're at least 75 miles from home."

Johnson said Holly frequently performed at school assemblies with Bobby Montgomery, now a record producer on the West Coast. In fact, the 1955 Lubbock High yearbook reveals that Montgomery was even chosen over Holly as the best performer during the 1955 Western Days festivities.

One of the biggest shocks of Johnson's life came two years later when Johnson was in the Navy.

"I was riding a ferry in San Diego one morning to Coronado Island and was in the middle of the bay when the D.J. announced this great new song from a guy in Lubbock, Texas, named Buddy Holly, and he played 'Peggy Sue.'"

In 1959 Johnson was living in Amarillo when he got a second major shock regarding Holly.

"I was going to West Texas State and I heard it on the radio that he

See HOLLY, Page 2

## Iran proposes peace talks with U.S., Iraq

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi forces today traded fire across the desert frontier, and Iran's president made a surprise offer to hold direct talks with both Iraq and the United States to try to end the Persian Gulf War.

Allied warplanes, meanwhile, pounded Baghdad before dawn today. Witnesses said communication centers, government offices and industrial installations were hit — some of them for the second and third times since the war began nearly three weeks ago.

U.S. officials disclosed today that the battleship USS Missouri used its 16-inch guns in action for the first time since the Korean War, targeting prefabricated concrete bunkers that the Iraqis were moving into Kuwait.

The newspaper of Iraq's ruling party boasted the Baghdad government would drag the allies into a drawn-out ground war by staging more attacks like last week's Iraqi push into the Saudi town of Khafji.

"Combat on the Saudi periphery should be based on the hit-and-run tactic formulated by our ancestors," the newspaper *Al-Thawra* said today.

For the moment, Iraqi forces appeared to be in a defensive posture. The U.S. military said Iraqi troops were deeply dug in, seeking shelter from punishing allied air attacks. Those attacks continued today, with F-15s and Tornados roaring north into hazy skies from a Saudi air base.

The allied air strikes have been so effective that senior Iraqi officers are moving their head-

quarters into schools because "they know we're not going to attack civilian targets," the commander of Operation Desert Storm said.

Asked whether that inhibited the air campaign, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said today, "in all probability, yes." But he said he was not concerned.

The general also said he hopes Iraq's claim of 321 civilian casualties from allied bombing was correct.

"I'd hope that reflects exactly what I've been saying all along," Schwarzkopf said. "I would also say that if the number's only 321 I'm quite encouraged by that, because if they follow the same policies with regard to that as they've followed on everything else, you can divide by 10."

French warplanes hit Republican Guard positions in southern Iraq and Kuwait today, and British Royal Air Force bombers attacked bridges in Iraq and a large barracks and a Silk-worm missile site in Kuwait.

In the Saudi port city of Jiddah, 9mm pistol or rifle shots were fired at a shuttle bus Sunday night, slightly injuring two U.S. military personnel with flying glass, military officials said today. No one was apprehended.

The military described it as the first such attack on American military personnel in Saudi Arabia.

The new diplomatic effort by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani was reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency. It said he told a news conference in Tehran he is willing to talk with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — and with Washington, provided Iran's spiritual

leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei approves.

The Iranians have been hostile to the United States since the 1979 Islamic revolution. They also fought a 1980-1988 war with Iraq and have condemned its seizure of Kuwait six months ago.

Rafsanjani said the Swiss have been acting as intermediaries with Washington on other issues and said "the same channel can be used" to start peace talks.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reacted cautiously to the reported initiative. Iran "is not directly involved in this conflict and our interest is in getting Iraq out of Kuwait," Fitzwater said in Washington.

Iran says it is neutral in the war. But the allies were puzzled when Iraqi aircraft began seeking refuge in Iran — 89 by allied count.

Iran has said the planes will be impounded until the war's end; the United States has said it will take the Tehran government at its word. U.S. commanders have said the Iraqi planes will be shot down if they try to leave Iran.

In today's clashes along the battle front in northern Saudi Arabia, U.S. Marines lobbed artillery shells at Iraqi targets in Kuwait and used air power to blast an Iraqi rocket battery after it opened fire on allied positions, Marine officials said. No U.S. casualties were reported.

The Marines said neither side's ground forces breached the border in today's skirmishes.

In the larger of today's engagements, a battalion-sized Marine task force hurled 155mm artillery fire at Iraqi ground radar and infantry positions near the Umm Gudair oil field in southwestern Kuwait.

## Hundreds gather to show support for troops

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of Pampa area residents braved chilling winter winds to pay tribute to military personnel and their families engaged in Operation Desert Storm during a rally Sunday afternoon in Central Park.

Organized by the Jaycees, city of Pampa and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, the rally featured plenty of flags, patriotic songs and salutes to the families of those fighting the war with Iraq.

"I was elated to see the support," said Andora Thurman, organizer of the Desert Shield Support Group. "This is not about backing a war, it's about backing our troops. We don't want a single Iraqi child to die. I'm against war. I don't know anybody who is for war. But we didn't start this."



Six-year-old Samantha Ford, a Brownie, shows her support for the U.S. cause with a button and four American flags.

State Rep. Warren Chisum told the crowd, "When we fought in Vietnam, we held back. But we're not doing that this time."

During his remarks, Chisum urged citizens to hold a similar rally once "we have won this thing" for the troops returning home.

Mayor Richard Peet, a veteran of the Air Force during Vietnam, said, "I have peace in my heart because God is in control. Be assured that He loves your loved ones and He knows you love them."

The names of over 50 area residents who are serving in the Middle East were read by Peet as their family members accepted yellow ribbons from Duane Harp of the chamber and yellow carnations from Carley Abell, Jaycees president.

Two women with relatives in the Gulf presented musical salutes during the rally.

Jacqueline Powell, wife of Army Specialist William Powell, sang an original composition, "Remembered."

Sharon Ward, a first cousin of Steve Thurman, Andora Thurman's husband, performed "Statute of Liberty" before singing "The Lord's Prayer."

"I think this went very well," Abell said afterward. "I am so pleased that people came out in spite of the cold. I hope we have shown our support for these families."

Abell said such events are important because, "It lets everyone know where we stand. It also shows these families who they can call for support."

She pointed out that numerous families not currently part of the Desert Shield Support Group used the afternoon to sign up.

"You see a lot of these families trading names and phone numbers to stay in contact," she pointed out.



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

Glen and Juanita Fisher receive a yellow ribbon from Duane Harp of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce to honor the two sons they have serving in the Middle East.



Prisco and Glenna Matheu cradle a picture of Mrs. Matheu's son, Sgt. Craig Inghram, who is serving with the Marine Corps in the Mideast.

## Taxpayers bear burden of costs of pregnancy, diseases from teen sex

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a two-part series on teenage sexuality based on interviews and a poll of teens and interviews with church, school and health officials.

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Linda Haynes, a communications specialist at Coronado Hospital, has spent over a year studying the costs associated with teenage sexuality.

She has determined that local taxpayers are picking up a half-million dollars in medical and welfare bills each year associated with teenage pregnancy and disease.

Yet teenagers who participated in recent voluntary interviews and/or polls about their sex habits and attitudes often said they could not understand why adults care about their sexual habits.

Several were very blunt in saying they saw adults only as meddling do-gooders out to spoil their good time.

According to a *Pampa News* poll, that "good time" is being experienced by a larger percentage of local young people every year.

Sexual activity among teenagers is up 6 percent in just two years in the area, according to the poll.

One in four local births are to unwed teenage mothers.

The Texas Department of Health has issued warnings that burgeoning sexual habits among teenagers could fester an AIDS epidemic in the Pampa area if something doesn't happen to change the current trends.

Yet adults are fighting a variety of forces.

Movies, videos and music often include sex, allegedly a necessary ingredient for popularity.

During a recent national interview, the producers of the Fox network program *In Living Color* commented that his show was dedicated to talking about "the 'F' word" in as many ways as possible" without falling victim to network censors.

Morality in Media and Focus on the Family, two watchdog groups, are among the host of societal monitors who insist children are bombarded with sex more now than ever before in history.

Ronnie Wood, principal at Pampa Middle School, said there is no doubt that sexual temptation is a problem even for children not yet in the teenage years.



Wood said, "The problem is that we are getting away from the Judeo-Christian ethic of right and wrong. That is no doubt part of it."

Lonny Robbins, a local minister with 18 years experience in youth work, said part of the problem is that young people have allowed the media to define terms for them.

"To me, that says there is a real misunderstanding of what the terms 'going steady' and 'in love' mean," Robbins said. "Because they love a person, they think they are pos-

sessed by that person to the point they will do whatever is asked of them."

Robbins added, "The biggest challenge we have in working with youth today is re-defining terms for our kids. We can't allow television and records and the movie industry to define those terms. We need to define them with some moral fiber."

"We need to show kids that they don't have to have sex just because they are in love."

Daniel Coward, principal at Pampa High School, has another complaint with the mass media where sex is concerned.

He blamed much of the current explosion of teenage sexuality on media campaigns that advocate merely reducing the risk of teenage pregnancy or disease.

"Safe sex" is a term that greatly alarms Coward and other administrators of the Pampa public school system.

"You give me a gun and let me take out five of the bullets and leave you one," Coward said. "Now put that to your head and pull the trigger. I've reduced your chances of blowing your brains out."

"That, to me, is unacceptable," Coward stressed. "As a community

we have got to show our kids that abstinence is the only way to really deal with these issues."

Haynes said teenage sex, when combined with other vices such as alcohol and tobacco, complicate the problems and costs associated with teenage sex.

Haynes and officials with the Texas Department of Health cast a grim warning that if teenagers do not see a good reason to responsibly deal with pre-marital sexual behavior, all of society will pay the price.

"(We) are seeing more teenage mothers who smoke, causing more underweight babies. And more mothers who drink, which leads to birth defects and all the other horrors of fetal alcohol syndrome," Haynes said. "We also have a very high incidence of gestational diabetes among these girls."

Haynes conservatively estimates that \$500,000 will be spent this year by local taxpayers just paying teenage parents' welfare and medical bills.

And as the percentage of teenage sexual activity continues to rise, so will the cost to the community.

Miriam Lynch, who works with teenage parents through the Pampa public school district, said while

adults may look at the issue from a pocketbook perspective, teenagers often receive daily pressure to be sexually active.

She said peer attitudes often play the greatest role in leading a young person into sexual situations.

"I know that in the past when I taught at the high school, I heard people making fun of those who were not sexually active," she said. "It can be quite severe."

While teens may experiment with sex out of curiosity, a desire for popularity or even love, and may continue to be active because of the pleasure it brings, it is generally the public who must pay the consequences, along with the girl who gets pregnant or the boy who catches a disease.

"If we don't get a handle on teenage pregnancy, we're going to wreck both our Medicaid and welfare systems," said Haynes. "This is very much the business of our society."

She explained that since teenagers generally are incapable of paying for the consequences of their sexual behavior, someone else must do so. If their parents cannot pick up the tab, it becomes everyone else's burden.

See TEEN SEX, Page 3

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**GAMAGE**, Pearl Kathryn - 4 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**SMITH**, Kenneth R. - 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**KETCHUM**, Emit Lee - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### KENNETH R. SMITH

Kenneth R. Smith, 84, died today, Feb. 4, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Smith was born Oct. 2, 1906, at Prescott, Ark. He was a longtime resident of Gray County, moving here in 1937. He was a Methodist. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Imogene Liles.

Survivors include one son, Charles Smith, of Pampa; two daughters, Mildred Vichery and Helen Willingham, both of Pampa; 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

### EMIT LEE KETCHUM

Emit Lee Ketchum, 57, died Sunday, Feb. 3, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Bishop Robert A. Wood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Ketchum was born Sept. 1, 1933, in Olton. He married Ila Wiles on Sept. 4, 1954, in Centralia, Wash. He had been a Pampa resident for 30 years, moving here from Clarendon. He was employed by Chase Oilfield Service for nine years. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, Ila, of the home; three daughters, Vickie Wells of Lubbock, Sandra Caserta of Baytown and Jeanette Murray of Jasper; two sons, Jimmy Ketchum of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Larry Ketchum of Pampa; two brothers, Glen Ketchum of Pampa and Fred Ketchum of Plainview; and 10 grandchildren.

### CHARLES C. (PAPPY) DYKES

SKELLYTOWN - Charles C. (Pappy) Dykes, 76, died Sunday, Feb. 3, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church in Skellytown with the Rev. Lee Brown, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dykes was born Feb. 27, 1914, in Hammon, Okla. He married Ann Moxley on July 12, 1941, in Sayre, Okla. They moved to Skellytown in 1942 from Hammon, Okla. He worked for Skelly Oil Co. for about 25 years before retiring. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Skellytown.

Survivors include his wife, Ann, of the home; two daughters, Tawanna Hyde of Wichita, Kan., and Janice Holland of Southgate, Mich.; one son, Charles E. Dykes of Olathe, Colo.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### PEARL KATHRYN GAMAGE

Pearl Kathryn Gamage, 89, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, at Claude. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gamage was born on Dec. 27, 1901, in Livingston. She moved to Pampa in 1947 and lived here until 1987, when she moved to Claude. She married Fred Gamage on March 12, 1918, in Alto. He died in 1968. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bonnie Dunn Medley of Pampa and Ann Malone Roberts of Kingsmill; three sons, Elton Gamage of Pampa, Edward Gamage of Fort Worth and Ray Gamage of Sacramento, Calif.; 27 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and 38 great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the Roberts residence in Kingsmill. They request memorials be to the Palo Duro Convalescent Home in Claude.

### ARLEIGH J. HOOBLER

CANADIAN - Arleigh J. Hoobler, 71, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991. Services were at 10 a.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Hoobler was born in Loupe County, Neb., and moved to Canadian at an early age. He was a farmer and a rancher. He was a retired U.S. Postal Service employee and a member of First Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lee; a son, Jim Hoobler of Prescott, Ariz.; a daughter, Joyce Thomas of Canadian; a sister, Bessie Powell of Lubbock; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Brian Hoobler Memorial Scholarship, in care of First National Bank, or to a favorite charity.

### MARY OLETA PHILLIPS

SKELLYTOWN - Mary Oleta Phillips, 52, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Berlin Cemetery in Berlin, Okla. Local arrangements are by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Berlin, Okla., and had been an area resident since 1957. She married Corder D. Phillips in 1945. She was retired from the maintenance department of Hutchinson County.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Donald Phillips of Stinnett; two daughters, Linda Rambis of Seabrook, N.H., and Ethel Oatman of Fritch; her father, M.A. Matthews of California; a brother, Steve Matthews of Allen; two sisters, Betty Flynn of Richardson and Sue Henby of Huntsville, Ala.; an aunt, Blanch Gibson of Borger; and five grandchildren.

### LAWRENCE HARMON BARRY

AMARILLO - Lawrence Harmon Barry, 74, brother of a Pampa woman, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991. Service will be at 2 p.m. today at Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel with Rick Webb of West Amarillo Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Barry was born in Hollis, Okla. He married Daphne Young in 1940 at Oregon. He was a truck driver for Glover Packing Co. for 16 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the National Rifle Association and West Amarillo Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Anita Potter of Amarillo; two sons, Jerald Barry and Ronald Barry, both of Amarillo; a sister, Cleo Davis of Pampa; a stepbrother, Ernest Wilhelm of Briscoe; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

## Obituaries

### LUTHER LeCROY

PADUCAH - Luther LeCroy, 76, brother of a Pampa woman, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Vernon Rodgers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery by Seigler Funeral Home of Paducah.

Mr. LeCroy was born at Atoka, Okla. He had lived in Cottle County for more than 50 years. He married Mary Faye Carpenter in 1940 at Paducah; she preceded him in death in 1983. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Dumont Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Rodney LeCroy and Michael LeCroy, both of Paducah; a brother, Tony LeCroy of Livingston; two sisters, Lillian Stout of Hale Center and Charlie Ennis of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

### JOE B. WAGONER

HEREFORD - Joe B. Wagoner, 75, father of a Canadian man, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Wagoner was born in Groom. He married Jessie Plew in 1937 at Altus, Okla.; she preceded him in death in 1980. He came to Hereford in 1937. He was a farmer and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Joe Bob Wagoner of Canadian; two daughters, Ann Drake of Arlington and Gayle Seal of Childress; two brothers, Robert Wagoner of Hereford and Victor Wagoner of Las Vegas, Nev.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

**Admissions**  
 G.W. James, Pampa  
 George Lockhart, Pampa  
 Jimmie Owen, Pampa  
 E.H. Patton, Pampa  
 Pauline Vaughn, Pampa  
 Bismark Blackstock, Pampa  
 Ralph Depee, Pampa  
 Roy Dyson, Pampa  
 Barbra Helton, Pampa  
 Edith Mechelay, Pampa  
 Dena Parry, White Deer  
 Anna York, Pampa  
 Pearl Brickey (extended care), Skellytown

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mechelay of Pampa, a girl.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Parry of White Deer, a girl.

**Dismissals**  
 Calvin Ditmore (extended care), Pampa  
 Charles Audleman, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Shawleen Brown, McLean  
 Katie Ramirez, Wheel-

### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### FRIDAY, Feb. 1

3 p.m. - A 1989 Chevrolet, driven by Jack Harris Lovett, 75, Perryton, and a 1990 Kawasaki motorcycle, driven by William Neil Kimball, 26, 420 Purviance, collided at 2300 N. Hobart and 900 W. 23rd. Kimball was cited for violation of driver's license restriction "J" and Lovett was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. Kimball had possible injuries, according to the report, but declined medical attention.

8:30 p.m. - An unidentified vehicle hit a parked 1989 Mustang, owned by Larry Scott Smiles, 404 N. Christy, in the 100 block of West Harvester.

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 2

5:20 p.m. - A 1976 Lincoln, driven by Lonnie Ross Johnson Jr., 18, 1001 N. Sumner #7, and a 1984 Pontiac, driven by Eulalia Gonzales Soto, 76, 318 N. Warren, collided at 400 E. Browning and 400 N. Starkweather. Johnson was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

#### SUNDAY, Feb. 3

7:15 p.m. - A vehicle driven by Jennifer Beatrice Sinches, 16, 511 S. Gray, collided with a 1984 parked Plymouth, owned by Gray County Sheriff's Office, in the 900 block of Octavius. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

#### DPS - Accident

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 2

5:30 p.m. - A 1982 Oldsmobile, driven by David Wayne Ladd, 42, Shamrock, hit a guard rail and fence and post on Texas 273, 2.1 miles southeast of Lefors. The guard rail, owned by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, received an estimated \$400 in damage. The fence, owned by Malouf Abraham Ranch, received an estimated \$250 in damage. Ladd received non-incapacitating injuries during the accident. Citations were issued.

## Fires

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

#### MONDAY, Feb. 4

4:33 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to an AMT Paramedic Service medical assist at 1116 N. Starkweather.

## Calendar of events

### SKELLYTOWN BLOOD DRIVE

A special blood drive will be held today from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Skellytown Fire Station. Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be accepting blood from donors to assist in the potential preparation of increasing emergency blood supplies to the U.S. armed forces engaged in the Persian Gulf conflict.

## Appraisal District directors to meet today

The board of directors of Gray County Appraisal District is scheduled to go into a closed session at today's regular meeting to discuss "pending litigation," according to an agenda.

The meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Gray County Appraisal District office, 815 N. Sumner. Two groups - Hoechst Celanese and Culberson Stowers Rental and Leasing - filed lawsuits in 1990 against the Appraisal District over tax valuations.

At a meeting last year, the board also went into an executive session, and following that executive session

instructed the chief appraiser to work with Hoechst Celanese to try to come to an agreement on the appraisal of property, to avoid the costly battle in court.

In other business, the board is scheduled to elect a chairman and a secretary, consider the minutes for the Dec. 4 meeting and consider approval of November and December expenditures.

The board is also scheduled to appoint Appraisal Review Board members for 1991-92 and to appoint Agricultural Advisory Board members for 1991-92.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley is also scheduled to give a report.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat.....	2.37	
Milo.....	3.95	
Corn.....	4.20	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky Cent. Life.....	8 5/8	up 1/2
Serfo.....	4 5/8	NC
Occidental.....	18 1/4	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan.....	57.97	
Puritan.....	12.63	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Amoco.....	48 7/8	NC
Arco.....	119 3/8	NC
Cabot.....	30	up 3/8
Cabot O&G.....	13 3/4	NC
Chevron.....	70 3/4	NC
Coca-Cola.....	47 5/8	up 3/8
Enron.....	50 3/8	dn 3/8
Halliburton.....	45 3/8	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand.....	42 1/4	dn 1/8
KNE.....	22 1/8	NC
Kerr McGee.....	42 1/8	up 1/8
Limited.....	21 7/8	dn 1/8
Mapco.....	40 7/8	up 1/2
Maxus.....	7 5/8	up 1/8
McDonald's.....	28 7/8	up 1/4
Mesa Ltd.....	2 1/2	dn 1/8
Mobil.....	56 1/2	NC
New Atmos.....	15 7/8	dn 1/8
Phillips.....	52 3/8	up 1/8
Phillips.....	25 5/8	NC
SLB.....	58 1/2	up 1/8
SPS.....	27 1/2	NC
Tenneco.....	47	up 3/4
Texasco.....	57 1/2	dn 5/8
Wal-Mart.....	32 1/2	NC
New York Gold.....	367.30	
Silver.....	3.84	
West Texas Crude.....	21.25	

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Holly

had died," Johnson said. "I was 21 and I guess that was the first truly empty feeling I'd ever had. I had been so proud to see a hometown boy do good."

Under the name Buddy Holly and the Crickets or The Crickets, Holly charted eight hits in his short career, including "That'll Be the Day," which went to number one.

But what Johnson remembers is not a superstar, but a young man with total dedication to his craft.

"We would be going to the park to play football and ask Buddy if he wanted to come along, but he would say, 'no,' he wanted to go practice his music," Johnson said. "If he had never made a record, if he'd have ended up working in a garage somewhere, he still would have practiced everyday. He just loved playing music."

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 2

Maxey Ray Doan, 1220 S. Osborne, reported an aggravated assault at the residence.

Minut Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported found property.

Texas Department of Public Safety issued two wanted outside agency reports.

Allsup's, Foster and Starkweather, reported a theft of less than \$20.

#### SUNDAY, Feb. 3

Alvin Ray Adamson, 1900 Coffee, reported a burglary of a building at Alcock and Nadia.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported two incidents of theft of less than \$20.

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 1000 block of South Christy, in the 700 block of East Browning and in the 1000 block of Darby.

Brian Brisson, 632 Reid, reported burglary of a habitation.

Taylor Petroleum Corp, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft of less than \$20.

The city of Pampa reported obstruction of the highway in the 400 block of Hughes.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Pardons and Paroles division, issued a wanted outside agency report.

#### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 2

David Robert Hughes, 37, Terrell, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on two Texas Department of Public Safety warrants. He was released upon payment of the fines.

#### SUNDAY, Feb. 3

Melissa Hernandez, 20, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a capias pro fine and a warrant. She was released upon payment of the fine and released on bond on the warrant.

Bob D. Brittenham, 45, Mobeetie, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

Terry Jay Weatherwax, 36, Abilene, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication and on two warrants. He was released on bond.

Donald Ross Haynes, 26, 628 Roberta, was arrested in the 1700 block of North Duncan on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Albert Tambunga, 31, 705 N. Cuyler, was arrested in the 1700 block of North Duncan on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Shanna Eve Tambunga, 28, 705 N. Cuyler, was arrested in the 1700 block of North Duncan on a charge of public intoxication and on two warrants. She was released on bond.

Mary Heuston Ellis, 38, 504 E. 17th, was arrested at 17th and Banks on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was released on bond.

Donald Ray Truelock, 26, 416 N. Lefors, was arrested at the residence on a blue warrant.

**DPS - Arrests**

**FRIDAY, Feb. 1**  
 Jerry Rogers Moore, 32, 2214 N. Nelson, was arrested on Texas 152, west of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

**SATURDAY, Feb. 2**  
 Roberto Anguiano, 48, 1005 Varnon Dr., was arrested on Texas 152, west of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense-breath test refusal).

Brett Seratt, 20, Route 2, Pampa, was arrested in the 1900 block of Alcock and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

Jimmy Duane Pillers, 47, Amarillo, was arrested on Interstate 40, one mile east of McLean, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

**SUNDAY, Feb. 3**  
 Jimmy Mark Day, 34, Borger, was arrested on Texas 70 and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense).

**GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
**Arrest**  
**SATURDAY, Feb. 2**  
 Vicki B. Hathaway, 30, 511 Carr, was arrested on a warrant. She was released on bond.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR:** Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

**SIDING, STEEL,** vinyl and aluminum. Serving Pampa since 1976. For free estimate call John Anthony Construction, 665-1961. Adv.

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**TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping.** Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING.** Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

**INCOME TAX** and bookkeeping service. Free delivery to Pampa. Lendi Jackson, 835-2890. Adv.

**CABLE ADVISORY** Commission: Persons interested in serving on the newly created Cable Advisory Commission will need to submit a letter of interest to the City Manager's Office, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tx. 79066 by 5:00 p.m. on February 11, 1991. This advisory Commission will monitor the performance of the cable television company under the new franchise. Adv.

**SPORTY 1979 Grand Prix,** good condition. Looking for double axle 22-24 foot trailer. 665-1913. Adv.

**TELEPHONE PIONEERS** Diner, noon, Tuesday 5th, Telco Lounge. All telephone people welcome.

**AEROBIC CLASSES:** Morning Step Classes Monday 12-1, Tuesday-Thursday 9-10:15. (In Session). Evening Low Impact Classes Monday, Wednesday 5:30-6:30. Starting February 11 at Texas Physical Rehabilitation Center, 912 Kentucky. Call 669-0218 for more information. Adv.

**VALENTINE BALLOON** Bouquets and Candy Baskets by Upsilon. \$10 and up. 665-7807, 665-1838. Deadline February 9. Adv.

**COMEDY NIGHT,** Tuesday, February 5, 8:30 p.m. Master Hypnotist Gary Conrad. Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 20s and northerly winds 5-10 mph. Tuesday, sunny with a high in the upper 50s and northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 61; the overnight low was 30.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas - Fair north and far west tonight, partly cloudy south. Mostly sunny Tuesday except partly cloudy Concho Valley. Highs in mid 50s Panhandle and the mountains of West Texas and low to mid 60s elsewhere Tuesday. Lows tonight in mid to upper 20s north and the 30s south and far west.

North Texas - Cloudy tonight with rain and thunderstorms likely east and central, a chance of rain west. Lows tonight 40 northwest to 55 southeast. Rain ending from west Tuesday, decreasing clouds by afternoon. Highs mid 50s to low 60s.

South Texas - Cloudy with dense fog, occasional rain or drizzle and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Locally heavy rainfall spreading into Southeast Texas tonight. Localized flooding possible from the heavy rains. Highs Tuesday 60s and 70s. Lows tonight 40s northwest, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Wednesday through Friday**  
 West Texas - Panhandle: Fair Wednesday: Colder with a slight chance of rain or snow showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in upper 50s Wednesday cooling to the 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows in low 30s Wednesday cooling to low 20s by Friday. South Plains: Fair Wednesday. Colder with a slight chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs near 60 Wednesday cooling to the 40s Thursday and the 50s Friday. Lows in mid 30s Wednesday cooling to mid 20s by Friday. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Fair Wednesday: Cooler Thursday with a slight chance of showers: Fair Friday. Highs in the lower 60s Wednesday cooling to the lower and mid 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the upper 30s Wednesday cooling to near 30 by Friday. Far West: Fair each day. Highs around 60. Lows in low to mid 30s Big Bend. Fair each day. Highs in the 60s except 70s lowlands. Lows mostly in the 30s except near 40 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. A chance of thunderstorms Thursday. West: Lows near 40 Wednesday cooling to low 30s Friday. Highs in upper 50s Wednesday cooling to low 50s by Friday. Central: Lows in low 40s Wednesday cooling to

low 30s Friday. Highs in upper 50s Wednesday cooling to low 50s by Friday. East: Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country: Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Lows

Lefors honors Desert Storm residents



More than 100 people turned out Sunday afternoon in a program at Lefors Post Office in honor of the United States service people who are serving the country in Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf region. Thirteen yellow hearts were placed on a white tree by relatives of the 13 servicemen and women who are from Lefors or relatives of Lefors residents. Clockwise, from left, Kim Powell and daughter Tosha, 4, solemnly listen as Betty Hannon sings "I'm Proud to Be An American"; Lefors Mayor Gene Gee sings "God Bless America" during the program; Cub Scouts Jared Story, left, and Caleb Barnes assist Bobby Barnes with the raising of the American flag; and Mary White of Lefors puts a yellow heart on the tree for her grandson, Lance Cpl. Billy Ben Lynch, who is serving with the U.S. Marines, 5th Infantry, 1st Marine Division. Lynch is the son of Bill and Bennie Lynch of Blanchard, Okla.

Staff photos  
by  
Beth Miller



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Teen sex

"When teenage girls don't have good prenatal care, they are the ones whose babies need neo-natal intensive care with a \$300,000 to \$400,000 price tag," Haynes added. "It is society that usually picks up the bill, so it is society's business."

Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa schools, said teenage mothers are also often victims of poverty because of their reduced chances for educational and occupational success.

Haynes noted, "The media has tended to glamorize the early sexual experience. The majority of the time they don't show any of the consequences."

She added, "This points to a failure of our educational system and churches, because we should be teaching about the consequences."

"A lot of people want to hide their heads and say this is the poor kids who are doing this, but this is not a class problem," Haynes said. "It's just that the kids with some money can go somewhere else and quietly get an abortion. But there is a problem in this part of the country of people shutting their eyes."

11-year-old saves baby from possible drowning

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Lubbock toddler was reported in good condition Sunday night after being saved from drowning by her 11-year-old cousin.

One-year-old Heather Fisher fell into a swimming pool during a birthday party Saturday.

Chris Carr, Heather's cousin, quickly leaped into the pool and pulled Heather to safety.

She was taken to Methodist Hospital as a precautionary measure although paramedics said she was in good condition at the scene.

"We were all getting ready to leave and turned our heads for just a second when she toppled in," the boy's mother, Pam Carr, said.

Heather "already was purple and not breathing," Mrs. Carr said when she pulled out of the pool by Chris.

An adult at the party performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the child and revived her immediately, Mrs. Carr said.

According to national averages, Pampa is not the only area where adults are closing their eyes to the costs associated to births by unwed mothers.

In fact, the rate of unwed mothers in the United States has climbed from 17.9 percent in 1970 to 28.3 percent in the last 20 years, a 10.4 percent jump.

Statistics from the state Department of Human Services indicate 5 percent of the approximately 1,400 females in the county under the age of 19 will have babies out of wedlock.

The Department of Health says Texas has the highest number of births to girls 14 or younger of any state. And the Panhandle leads the state in that statistic.

Haynes said the problem means parents must take a more active role in their children's private lives.

"The only thing that will stop this is adults who act like adults and start taking responsibility for their teenagers," she said.

Wood joined Coward and Orr in saying that parents should not leave sex education on the shoulders of the school system.

"It's a tough situation," Wood said. "We have parents who want sex education taught in schools and others who don't."

Wood described middle school students as being "spread out all over the place on maturity levels."

"It's a very serious problem," Wood said. "But it is something where the parents need to be involved and talking to their kids."

Of the high school students who described themselves as virgins during a recent *Pampa News* survey, 74 percent said their parents had talked about sex with them.

The majority of those in the sexually active category, 69 percent, said their parents had never dis-

cussed sex with them.

That could indicate that such parental discussions may deter some teenagers from engaging in sex.

"We have somehow allowed many of our kids to think that physical pleasure is the ultimate thing," Haynes said. "They have been robbed of an enjoyment of music and reading and sports that should dominate this age. We have lost a whole generation and they won't come back later and thank us."

Jana Manning, a fourth grade teacher, said another contributing factor to pre-marital sex may be children who are rushed into dating.

"During homecoming, the little boys nine and 10 are buying expensive mums for their girlfriends,"

Manning said. "Their parents are, in a lot of cases, even encouraging this. Parents think their young children going out on dates is cute. But what it leads to is not so cute."

She stated that "it leads to things that lead to things."

"If you're doing all this at 10, what is left for when you're 16?" she asked.

Manning also explained that much of the behavior that used to be reserved for teenage years is now rushed upon small children.

"There are phone calls between members of the opposite sex starting at seven or eight," she said. "This is my 16th year of teaching and everything is being accepted now at a much younger age."

Other educators said children rushed into boy-girl relationships, along with a host of movies that purport to chronicle the necessity of losing one's virginity as early as possible, are leading children to believe there is something wrong with them if they wait until marriage for sex.

"That's old-fashioned," one 16-year-old said of waiting until marriage. "Besides, people have been 'doing it' since forever."

One teenage girl offered a grim outlook for the future of teenage sexuality.

"Wait until three or four of the kids get AIDS and people will wake up," she said. But then she added, "No, it probably won't help either. My mom used to say that about pregnancy. But I didn't stop, because I was in love and I didn't think I could get pregnant. But I did. See," she said, pointing to her one-year-old playing nearby.



If your car is cracked up, what about your body?

After an auto accident, you automatically bring your car in for repairs, but what about your body? Chances are, if your car was damaged, so were you.

Auto accidents frequently cause whiplash, back and neck injuries. A chiropractic examination will identify any injuries you may have sustained. In many cases, through chiropractic treatment, unnecessary pain — even surgery — can be avoided.

If you've been in an auto accident and are hurting, we urge you to give us a call and make an appointment for an initial exam. Our patient list includes many people who have found relief through the natural, chiropractic approach to health care. We can help you, too.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Japan putting heat on the Big Three

Protectionist fever has returned. This time the Big Three automakers are stooping to the level of using the Gulf War as an excuse to bash Japan.

Japan recently announced that it would maintain its current "voluntary" quota of 2.3 million imports, even though it fell below the quota last year, sending us only 1.7 million. In response, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca moaned that "the sacrifices America may soon be called on to make in an area of the world that supplies most of Japan's oil" means that Japan should "reconsider this ill-timed and ill-advised decision" to maintain rather than reduce the import quota.

True, Japan should do more to relieve the burden borne by America in the Persian Gulf, though it did recently agree to pay \$9 billion more toward the costs of Desert Storm operations. But car imports have nothing to do with the matter. And since General Motors, Ford and Chrysler all have deals both to sell Japanese imports and to co-produce cars with them in America, it is the height of hypocrisy for them to complain about imports.

The "voluntary" quotas were imposed by the Reagan administration in 1981 and have hurt, not helped, both American consumers and the Detroit automaker. According to a 1985 study by the Bookings Institution, the quotas slapped an added \$1,000 cost onto American-made cars, and \$2,500 onto Japanese-made imports. The quotas restricted supply, even as the economic boom of the mid-1980s increased demand, allowing carmakers to raise prices.

The Japanese used the quotas to their own advantage. Limited in the number of cars they could send to America, and with the new money from higher prices, they improved quality and began making luxury models. They also opened production plants in America, giving jobs to our people. The Detroit automakers are now even complaining about that. Iacocca backs a United Auto Workers scheme to limit Japanese production in America.

By contrast, the Big Three automakers used their 1980s profits, as the *Economist* magazine concluded, "to fatten executives' bonuses and to help delay painful reform." Toyota makes 45 cars per employee, GM just 10. The real problem with Detroit is not Japanese imports, but that it lags at least a decade behind Japan in auto innovation and production. Tighter import quotas, or limits on Japanese production in America, would further delay the reforms. Only tough competition from Japan will force the Big Three to wake up and smell the axle grease.

Iacocca wants the Japanese to contribute more support to our military effort in the Gulf, twisting that issue into a call for protection of American car makers. He should put his own house in order. When American troops come home, a good way to greet them would be with high-quality, inexpensive cars, whether made in Japan or in America. The best way to achieve that would be to end entirely the quotas on Japanese cars.

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## Berry's World

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"You just may be right this time."

# Studying alternatives to oil

WASHINGTON — If oil fields and refineries are burned or bombed in the Persian Gulf war, what consequences could be expected here at home? And over the long haul, what alternative sources of energy could be realistically developed?

For answers, a reporter dropped around the other day to see James D. Watkins, secretary of the Department of Energy. The gentleman doesn't answer comfortably to "Mr. Secretary." He's still "the admiral," an echo of 40 years in the Navy, climaxed by his service as chief of naval operations. Watkins, among other things, is an expert on nuclear power.

First off, oil supplies are not about to run dry. The world now is experiencing a glut of oil. Inventories in December were more than 150 million barrels above average stock levels of the past four years. Other producing nations have more than replaced the 4.3 million barrels per day that have been lost from Iraq and Kuwait.

The torching of oil facilities in Kuwait will have little effect. Saudi Arabian wells can be protected against significant permanent damage. There certainly is no need to panic because of the war. There is no need even to become anxious for the foreseeable future.

All the same, as Watkins recently has emphasized, reliable and abundant supplies of oil are vital to the global economy. Coal may provide an alternative to oil in some instances, but in many manufacturing processes oil is irreplaceable. "It will remain essential in our lifetime — and in that of our children."

For these reasons, simple prudence suggests that the United States reduce its vulnerability to the volatility of the international oil market. Altern-



James J. Kilpatrick

ative energy sources must be promoted and made more efficient. The admiral has sent President Bush a National Energy Strategy built around these elementary premises.

What alternative sources is Watkins talking about?

Nuclear power above all else. It's his field. The admiral got out of the Naval Academy in 1949, went through the usual assignments of a young officer, and then earned his master's degree in reactor engineering at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. With the encouragement of Adm. Hyman Rickover, he went into nuclear submarines, and then served for three years in the Atomic Energy Commission as Rickover's assistant for naval nuclear propulsion.

Granted, the nuclear power industry has had a rough time of it in recent years. The 110 atomic plants now in operation produce 20 percent of the nation's electric power, but no new plants are under construction or even licensed for construction.

If a plant were started tomorrow, it would be 2003 to 2005 before it came on line. Twenty-nine of the existing plants will run out of waste storage capacity by 1998. Ways must be perfected to bury

waste for 100,000 years. Wholly apart from radical anti-nuke activists, the industry has problems.

The problems are not insurmountable. Watkins expects to see a single plant design approved by the end of 1992. General Electric and Westinghouse are competing for authorization to put a new 650-megawatt plant on line by 2000. By 2010, if all goes well, nuclear plants will provide 30 percent of our nation's power. Someday, perhaps by 2025, nuclear fusion will become commercially feasible.

Meanwhile, Watkins takes a realistic view of other alternative sources. Except in Hawaii and a few places on the mainland, windpower will not amount to much. Research continues on oil shale — the admiral thinks it useful to keep this possibility alive — but shale will not be competitive for years to come. He is encouraging the private sector to continue work on geothermal ventures.

What about solar energy? This was the talk of the industry 10 or 15 years ago. Watkins believes there is "real potential" yet to be tapped. By 2000 solar power should be competitively priced. It is too expensive now to play a significant role.

That leaves the prospect of improving the efficiency of hydroelectrical power from existing dams. This could provide an additional 20,000 megawatts. The incineration of municipal waste could become "a major growth industry," but complaints about noise, odor and blowing ash must be resolved.

All in all, says the admiral, the nation's energy future looks pretty good. Sensible conservation and imaginative research will lessen our dependence on oil and enhance the environment. Watkins is enthusiastic. Full speed ahead!

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1991. There are 330 days left in the year.

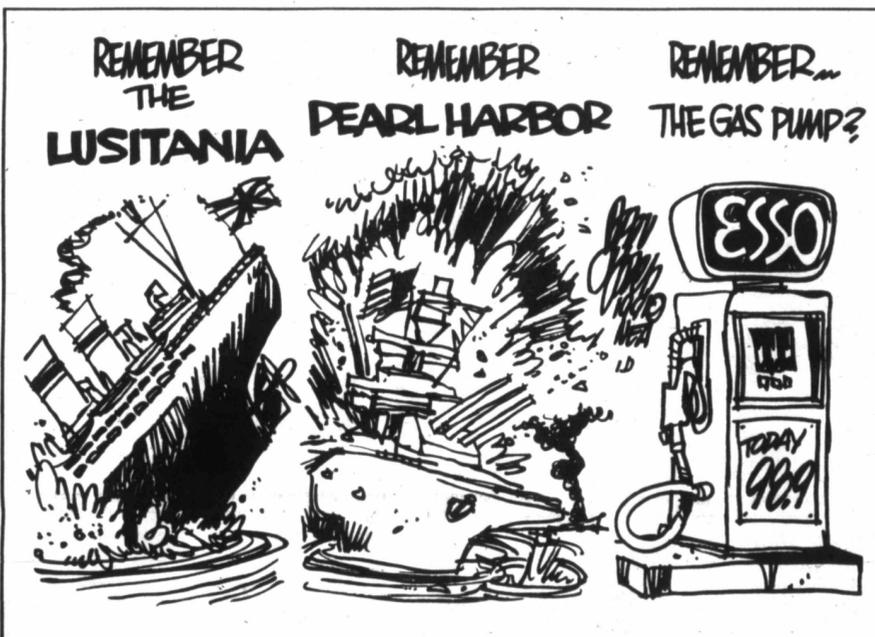
Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Feb. 4, 1941, the United Service Organizations came into existence. The USO, as it's better known, is a privately financed, non-profit outfit dedicated to serving the off-duty morale and recreational needs of U.S. armed services personnel and their families around the world.

On this date: In 1783, Britain declared a formal cessation of hostilities with its former colony, the United States of America.

In 1789, electors unanimously chose George Washington as first president of the United States (the results of the election were not tabulated until April 6).

In 1801, John Marshall was sworn in as chief justice of the United States.

In 1861, delegates from six southern states met in Montgomery, Ala., to form the Confederate States of America.



# Japan, the nation, is not nice

Paradox: How considerate individual Japanese can be and how selfish their government can be. Japan is not a good neighbor.

In cleaning up air, land and sea, the world's environmentalists are getting little encouragement and virtually no assistance from Japan.

They sign treaties, then ignore them. They copy American products and build them to undercut American industry.

Now Japan is seeking similarly to imitate and overtake — albeit with our complicity — our creative technology.

Japan poaches endangered whales and seals and markets worldwide nets for catching songbirds that end up as stew in Japan's restaurants.

Japan — as a nation — is not nice.

Japan — infinitely more dependent on imported oil than we — nonetheless offers only a token contribution to our forces in the Persian Gulf.

And gullible Uncle Sam keeps coming back for more.

Mostly at our expense, American troops are maintained in Japan for the purpose of protecting



Paul Harvey

Japan while the Japanese now announce that they are slashing in half their own budget for defense.

Arrogantly and arbitrarily, Japan has bought control of Hawaii and is more heavily invested in American real estate than anybody knows.

The United States continues to buy from Japan more than Japan buys from us by \$49 billion a year while that country continues to maintain trade barriers that keep American farm products out.

Thus Japan maintains an unemployment rate less than half what ours is.

Now we come to a potential Japanese sneak attack on us which could constitute an economic Pearl Harbor.

Japanese companies have gobbled up Columbia Pictures and more recently Universal Pictures, ostensibly to "acquire the library of movies and TV programs owned by those studios."

There is a more ominous prospect, however, whenever any "other country" increases its intrusion into the facilities that contribute to shaping American thinking.

With the movie-making capacity they have already acquired, it is conceivable that Japanese could exert enormous propaganda influence on this and succeeding generations of Americans.

Any objective audit of what the Japanese are doing to us recommends an immediate reaction in our own self-interest.

I will not be surprised should I learn that Japanese are bidding to take over our United Press International news service.

The potential for eventual censorship is too obvious to require elaboration.

# Who, and what, will follow Saddam?

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — Winning the war could be the easy part. Restoring some measure of political stability to the Middle East in general and Iraq in particular is likely to be a far more difficult task.

At least half of the six nations with which Iraq has a common border might attempt to seize portions of the vanquished nation, ostensibly to redress unsatisfied territorial claims. Such land grabs could lead to new military confrontations.

Toppling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would leave a power vacuum in a country where no leader in modern times has died a natural death. In fact, Iraq has a tradition of producing its leaders through coups, executions and assassinations rather than any democratic process.

Finally, the shame, rage and resentment spawned by another defeat of an Arab nation could lead angry and desperate people throughout the region to further embrace the radical Islamic fundamentalism responsible for earlier political convulsions.

Although this country's military planners devoted months to fashioning a military strategy to defeat Iraq, there is no evidence that similar care is being dedicated to developing a post-war rehabilitation plan for the volatile region.

Indeed, only a few political leaders such as Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., and Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., have publicly warned of the need to prepare for a post-war environment of almost certainly intensified Arab hostility toward the West.

Although Arabs constitute almost three-fourths of Iraq's population, a significant Kurdish minority in northern provinces accounts for more than one-fifth of the total. The well-organized dissident Kurds might well seize upon war-induced chaos in the capital of Baghdad and mount a military effort to attain the autonomy they have long sought for their oil-rich region.

The three countries bordering Iraq on the north and east — Syria, Turkey and Iran — could use that internal discontent as a pretext for attempts to seize Iraqi territory they have long coveted. (The three nations bordering

Iraq on the south and west — Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Jordan — do not pose similar problems.)

Almost 95 percent of Iraq's people are Muslims, and Shiites outnumber Sunnis by almost a 5-4 ratio. But Saddam Hussein dominates a secular Sunni-controlled society that embraces no ideology except a personality cult focusing on him.

Occupied by British troops during World War I, Iraq became a British mandate of the League of Nations following the war. Under the leadership of King Faisal I, it remained relatively stable and pro-Western throughout the 1930s, 1940s and most of the 1950s.

A military coup in 1958, however, led to the overthrow of the monarchy, the massacre of the royal family and the establishment of a left-wing republic. New revolutionary regimes were installed following subsequent coups in 1963, 1968 and 1979.

Saddam Hussein assumed the country's leadership in the last of those violent transitions. He then ordered the summary executions of hundreds of members of his own Baath Party, with the political leaders

he spared from death forced to share complicity for the ruthless murders by joining the firing squads.

That appalling tradition strongly suggests that the next Iraqi leader will be no more palatable than his predecessors. Indeed, if an extremist Shiite ascends to power, the country could lurch toward even more fanatic politics.

Moreover, Iraq's defeat is likely to lead to similarly disastrous developments in much of the Middle East because it will be viewed across the seething region as another in a long series of humiliations of Arab states by outsiders.

There is, however, hope for a better outcome: Many of the war's grievances could be assuaged if this country is as aggressive about pressing for a resolution of the Arab-Israeli tensions as it has been in pursuing military action.

But any sustainable regional security arrangement must deal effectively with the Palestinian issue — a maddening problem that can be resolved only if everyone involved is willing to back away from intransigent positions and make substantial sacrifices.

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# Investigators: Light pole blocked controller's view of collision from tower

By ROBERT JABLON  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal investigators probing the deadly collision of a USAir jetliner and a commuter plane found that the control tower's view of the crash was blocked and a radar system was out of order.

As the last of the 33 victims of the airport runway crash were pulled from the wreckage Sunday, investigators discovered more problems with the air control system at the busy airport. Another 68 people survived the Friday night crash.

The air traffic controller who gave the USAir Boeing 737 permission to land while the the Skywest Metroliner was on the same runway was talking to another controller moments before the accident, Jim Burnett of the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday night at a news conference.

He also said a tape from the "black box" used to record the cockpit conversations aboard the USAir jetliner was examined Sunday, but it might be of limited use.

"We have quality problems — I gather of a serious nature — with the cockpit voice recorder due to some mechanical malfunction and perhaps tape condition," he said.

That could cause make it difficult to recreate the crew member's conversations during the crucial moments before the jetliner landed Friday.

Its landing crushed the smaller Skywest plane and the two went into a fiery skid before smashing into an unused building near the runway.

A federal investigator visiting the control tower found four light poles illuminating a ramp area blocked the view of the crash site, Burnett said.

"One of those structures was dead in the middle," he said.

Investigators today planned to test visibility from the tower and the air by placing another small plane

on the runway and videotaping it under day and night conditions. A helicopter will retrace the approach of the USAir jetliner.

The control tower was equipped with a ground-scanning radar designed to check for aircraft on runways, but it was inoperative for at least 18 hours before the crash, Burnett said.

In 1989 the Federal Aviation Administration recommended that the tower supervisor use the surface detection equipment at night "and at any time in which any part of the runway was not visible," Burnett said. "That was to help avoid runway incursions" of the sort that resulted in the tragedy.

Identification of some victims could take days or even weeks, officials said.

"It's been a very trying time for the families," Los Angeles County coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher said. "They feel helpless."

On Saturday, the NTSB released highlights of about five minutes of conversation between the control tower and pilots just before the crash.

On the tape, tower traffic showed USAir Flight 1493 twice asked the controller for permission to land and received no response.

About two minutes before the crash, a controller directed commuter Skywest Flight 5569 with 12 people on board to enter Runway 24-Left for takeoff, and the tape had the same controller giving the USAir pilot permission to land on 24-Left.

Burnett, who gave an oral account of the tapes, would not say whether the controller had erred.

USAir officials said 21 people died on its aircraft, but only released the name of a pilot, Capt. Colin Shaw, 48, of Washington. All 12 people aboard the Skywest plane were killed.

Despite raging flames and choking smoke that filled the jet's interior, 68 people survived the USAir crash.

## Showing their support



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

These four girls were out walking Friday evening in their neighborhood, singing "The National Anthem" and displaying the American flag along Hamilton Street to show their support for the U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf conflict. From left are Angie Williams, 5; Mandy Rains, 7 1/2; Copper Pulatie, 13, and Angie's sister, Vicki Williams, 8. They said they will probably do this again sometime "for the troops."

## Americans pray, hold rallies to support troops at war

By The Associated Press

Americans answered President Bush's call to prayer and went to church to ask God to protect U.S. troops at war.

In San Francisco, the Glide Memorial Methodist Church held a special Sunday service to pray for the troops' safety and an end to the conflict in the Middle East.

"We're trying to stir up a new movement this morning," the Rev. Cecil Williams said pointing to the black and yellow ribbons pinned together in an aide's lapel.

"This is the symbol of direction we're going to take: pro-troops, anti-war," said Williams, who also declared his church a sanctuary for conscientious objectors.

At least one congregation, the First Church in Cambridge, Mass., ignored the presidential call to prayer and struggled with the question of whether the war is just.

A task force made up of congregants from the 360-year-old Congregationalist church, one of the nation's oldest, tried to formulate a position on the conflict.

"This is a complicated issue, and it's not easy," said task force leader Mark Tappan.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, prayed at a chapel service at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. The Right Rev. John Maury Allin, former presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, offered a pastoral prayer. Country-western singer Moe Bandy sang several hymns.

In Southfield, Mich., 1,000 people packed the Mother of God Chaldean Catholic Church for a Mass celebrated by Mar Raphael Bidawid I, the Chaldean patriarch of Babylon, and Avak Asadourian, archbishop of Baghdad for the Armenian Church.

"We too are messengers of peace," Asadourian said.

... With all men of good will, we believe there should be an immediate ceasefire in the region."

Members of another Christian minority group with roots in the Middle East, Chicago's Assyrian-Americans, gathered at St. Ephrem's Church to pray for relatives and friends still in Iraq.

At the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City's Harlem, the Rev. Calvin O. Butts III asked 2,000 worshippers to "pray to soften the heart of Saddam Hussein and clear the mind of George Bush."

In downtown Philadelphia, 500 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts attended the 57th annual Mass for Scouts at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul.

"We are in a war and you Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts have a great opportunity to bring this war to an end," said Archbishop Anthony J. Bevilacqua, head of the Philadelphia Diocese. "You can work to never have war again," through prayer and by being "peacemakers in your own life."

In actions outside churches, an Iraqi flag was burned in the nation's capital and anti-Saddam Hussein signs were displayed in West Virginia as thousands of flag-waving demonstrators rallied over the weekend in support of American troops in the Persian Gulf.

A human chain that was supposed to stretch across Colorado in support of Operation Desert Storm turned out to be just a few scattered links on Sunday. The strongest link was in Denver, where about 400 people gathered downtown.

War veterans and labor leaders mixed with politicians at a high school basketball stadium in Muncie, Ind., where more than 4,500 people gathered on Sunday for a rally sponsored by Mothers Against Saddam Hussein.

"Saddam Hussein doesn't know what freedom is," Tom Modglin, president of Vietnam

Veterans of Delaware County, told the crowd. "And he doesn't want anyone else to have it."

An estimated 10,000 packed into Texas' Pasadena Memorial Stadium on Saturday for the area's largest rally so far in support of U.S. troops who are fighting the war against Iraq that began in mid-January.

For nearly 20 minutes, Rev. James Palmer of the First Church of the Nazarene read the roll call of the nearly 600 Pasadena-area men and women serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Earlier in the day, thousands gathered in Dallas for a parade sponsored by Texans for Our Troops, a coalition of support groups.

About 7,000 people waving flags, yellow ribbons and anti-Saddam signs turned out in Moundsville, W.Va., on Sunday for a "Support Our Troops" rally and march at the local high school football stadium.

"Saddam Hussein is a Royal Pain," one homemade sign said of the Iraqi president. "Saddam Hussein is So Insane," read another.

"This was the most moving experience I've ever had in my life, with the flags supporting our troops and the patriotism shown here today," said Frank Mazza, a representative of Support Our Military Everywhere, which organized the rally.

In Washington, D.C., Iraqi flags were burned and peace demonstrators were taunted at a pro-war rally that attracted about 3,500 on Sunday.

The flag-waving crowd marched around the White House in support of President Bush and paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue past a few dozen war opponents in Lafayette Park.

When some peace demonstrators silently held two fingers aloft in the peace sign made popular during the Vietnam war, a marcher with a bullhorn called out, "Let's see a victory sign — V for victory." The marchers' hands shot up.

## Panhandle beauty



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Neither spring's green grass nor winter's cleansing white snows are necessary to provide beauty to some Texas Panhandle spots. Here a late winter sun highlights the beauty of tall, dried weeds framing the scene of a gated cattle guard and the naturally contoured hills of ranchland located between Miami and Canadian.

## Winnie Mandela in court for assault, kidnapping trial

By BARRY RENFREW  
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A relaxed, confident-looking Winnie Mandela, accompanied by her husband Nelson Mandela, went to court today to face assault and kidnapping charges that black activists call harassment by white authorities.

If the charges stick, however, they could threaten the credibility of Mrs. Mandela's husband; his African National Congress; and even talks with the government on ending white rule.

At today's opening session, Mrs. Mandela and three co-defendants appeared in court. Four other defendants who reportedly skipped bail did not appear, and prosecutors said they would seek warrants for their arrests.

Mrs. Mandela, wearing a yellow

and blue plaid jacket, laughed and looked relaxed as she waited for the start of the hearing with her husband, the vice president of the ANC. Other ANC officials and a group of friends and relatives packed into the small courtroom along with journalists.

A group of black women dressed in the ANC's black, green and gold colors packed the back of the courtroom.

Asked how she was feeling, Mrs. Mandela said, "We in this family, unlike other people, will speak in court."

Mrs. Mandela stood silent with the co-defendants as prosecutors said they needed more time to provide information requested by the defense. They were granted a four-

hour recess. The accused were not asked any questions and made no statements.

The charges of state prosecutors stem from allegations that four youths were taken to Mrs. Mandela's home and beaten in December 1988. The youngest one, 14-year-old Stompei Seipei, was killed.

The youths had been accused of having sexual relations with a white Methodist minister, and Seipei was accused of being a police spy, according to prosecution charges.

Jerry Richardson, head of Mrs. Mandela's disbanded unit of bodyguards, the Mandela United Football Club, was convicted of murder in the case and is appealing a death sentence.

A judge has ruled Mrs. Mandela was present during the assault. Mrs. Mandela has said she is innocent.

For many blacks, especially the militant young, Mrs. Mandela is "Mother of the Nation," a fighter who calls for the violent destruction of apartheid. The flamboyant activist has long shocked foes and delighted supporters with blistering attacks on the official system of racial separation and on anything else that displeases her.

The ANC has said the trial of Mrs. Mandela "constitutes a blatant harassment" by white authorities.

Mrs. Mandela's critics say she is a power-hungry prima donna whose taste for fame, clothes and good living belie her activism. Some speak of a desire to rule South Africa.

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## State Department says Mexican rights abuses abound despite Salinas' moves

By TALLI NAUMAN  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A U.S. citizen in the southern state of Oaxaca was beaten, had chili and carbonated water forced up his nose and was subjected to electric shocks when police took him into custody in a drug case last year.

"The case of U.S. citizen Daniel Mendoza Mason is characteristic of methods used by overzealous police," the U.S. State Department said in its 1990 annual human rights report on Mexico, released by the U.S. Embassy.

Mendoza was luckier than Mexican citizen Ricardo Lopez Juarez, who died of torture while in police custody, according to reports compiled in the 15-page State Department document.

The wide-ranging summary highlights federal judicial police abuses, especially in anti-narcotics activities, extrajudicial killings and "recurring credible charges" of abridged voting freedoms.

Its main difference from the previous year's report is that it gives President Carlos Salinas de Gortari ample credit for efforts to address human rights violations.

"The Salinas administration is seeking to end such abuses and has responded by arresting and dismissing some officials, although to date there have been few prosecutions," the State Department said.

The report was released Friday, three days before Richard Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, was scheduled to begin discussions with officials in Mexico, an errand apparently aimed at capping controversy that might damage amiable relations between the Bush and Salinas administrations.

The yearlong report tabulates 97 complaints by U.S. citizens of Mexican police abuse through September. That compares with 74 the State Department noted in its previous annual report for Mexico.

The department notes, however, that "the government has undertaken considerable efforts at 'house-cleaning,' with press reports indicating that as of September, 408 officials of the federal attorney general's office and the Mexican federal judicial police have

been fired and arraigned on criminal charges."

This year's report differs from the 1989 report in that it substitutes term "election fraud" with "election irregularities" in two places, eliminates a sentence in last year's document that said, "The president's powers far outweigh those of the other branches in Mexico's highly centralized system," and cites the president extensively.

It points out that Salinas named a new National Human Rights Commission and proposed new wording for legislation prohibiting the use of torture.

But it says, "There were no arrests in 1990 of suspects involved in several prominent cases of alleged political killings, including those of (Salinas' presidential challenger) Cuauhtemoc Cardenas' personal aides, Francisco Ovando Gil and Roman Gil Heraldez."

They were assassinated just days before the July 1988 presidential elections.

"Electoral violence claimed the lives of several political party members. As many as eight militants of (Cardenas') Democratic Revolutionary Party in Guerrero and six in Michoacan may have lost their lives in the first two months of 1990 following municipal elections in both states," the State Department said.

The previous year's report said, "The government has consistently defended the ruling party's victories and has specifically denied allegations of fraud," while the 1990 report said, "The PRI has consistently defended its victories by denying allegations of fraud." PRI is the Mexican acronym for Salinas' ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

The State Department said the Committee in Defense of Prisoners, the Persecuted, Disappeared Persons and Political Exiles of Mexico claims more than 550 disappeared persons in Mexico while the U.N. Human Rights Commission states 270 have disappeared.

The committee says 13 disappeared during the Salinas administration, including six activists from Cardenas' center-left party, the State Department said. It said an investigation by Salinas' human rights commission found four of the 13 alive and well and one murdered, possibly for political motives.

"Incidents of arbitrary arrest and imprisonment occur frequently," the report said.

## Mild winter cuts demand, price of natural gas

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The price of natural gas is unseasonably low because of a mild winter in the Northeast and some parts of Texas, and threatens to put producers' drilling plans on hold, officials said.

Because of weak demand its futures price for early February delivery dropped to \$1.34 per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) on the New York Mercantile Exchange. That was a drop of 40 cents from \$1.74 in mid-January and down even more from \$2.22 in January 1990 and \$1.86 in February 1990.

"We just haven't had those high peak heating days like we did in December 1989," said Ken Randolph of the Natural Gas Clearing

House in Houston.

He said natural gas users also are drawing from storage inventories and buying less on the spot market.

The futures price of \$1.34 was the lowest since September, when it reached \$1.33. For March 1991 delivery, the price has risen to \$1.38, but that's not much higher than last year's low of \$1.30 in August.

Bill Carl of Carl Oil and Gas, based in Corpus Christi, said the drop in early 1991 prices will halt new drilling and production. He said it also may slow production at existing wells until prices rebound.

"This is just terrible and very disheartening," Carl told the *Corpus*

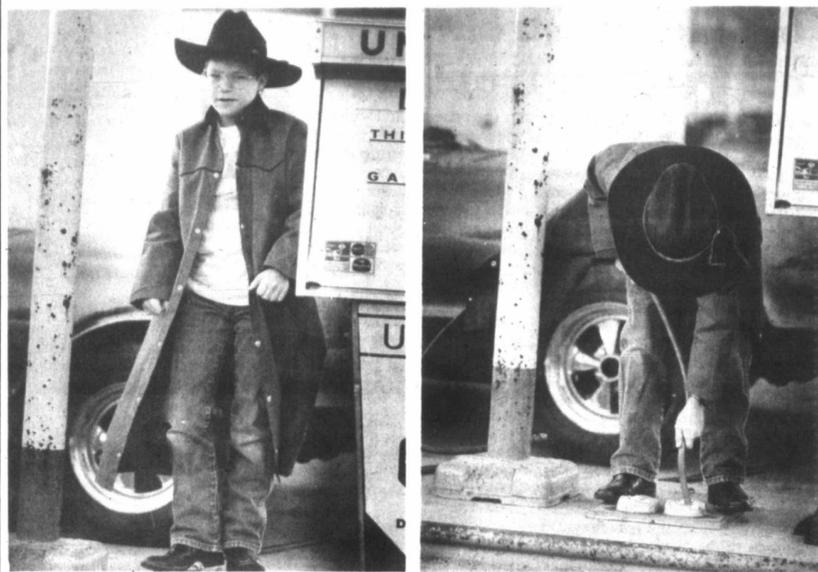
*Christi Caller-Times*. "We always look to December, January and February as our best months."

Paul Strunk of American Shoreline Inc., also in Corpus Christi, said current prices "do not justify selling it."

"It's like buying stock," Strunk said. "You wait until it makes a profit and sell it."

Randolph said many people mistakenly thought natural gas prices would shoot up with oil prices after the Persian Gulf crisis erupted last August. But nearly all gas used in the United States comes from domestic and Canadian sources, where large reserves are not threatened.

## Modern-day cowboy



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Chad Brunson, Pampa Middle School sixth-grader, strides forward in his cowboy attire on his way to school Friday in the photo at left. Like many a cowboy of old, he had to stop at a watering hole — but unlike the cowboys of former days, this time he isn't watering his horse. Instead, in photo at right, he reaches for the water hose at a local service station on Duncan Street in preparation for "watering" the car in which he was riding to school.

## U.S. 'chimponauts' gather for reunion

By SUZANNE GAMBOA  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — Stepping into the narrow hallways of the primate research laboratory here is like stepping into any military building in the country.

The bare walls give no hint that the lab, now run by New Mexico State University, once was the workplace of cutting-edge researchers who put men on the moon, improved aircraft ejection seats and honed vehicle safety features.

"A dismal job has been done of keeping the history of this place," Preston A. Marx, director of the New Mexico Regional Primate Research Laboratory, said while pointing out the lack of historical photos.

That was the reason hundreds of people from across the United States who had left the laboratory long ago returned last week to mark the 30th anniversary of the suborbital flight of a chimpanzee named Ham at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Ham's flight paved the way for Alan Shepard to become the first American in space in 1961.

Bill Ward, current dean of the Texas A&M College of Medicine in Bryan, Texas, has vivid memories of watching the chimp soar into space.

"I remember stepping on that gantry and the sun was coming up over the cape. There was a chill in the air and a light breeze. Even then I had this sense of history and when it comes to you, you never forget it," said Ward.

Ward was a pathologist at the lab from 1958 to 1962. His job was to monitor the heartbeat, temperature and other vital signs of the chimps in the many experiments they were put through to find the right capsule environment for future space flights. His team honed features of the

Mercury capsule that carried Shepard and John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, and helped develop the space suits the astronauts wore.

The researchers joked that their instruments and experiments now would appear to be the stuff of Buck Rogers' movies to today's generations that are used to hand-held computers and space shuttles.

"I remember putting some trout in a water tank and running them down (an incline) and trying to figure out how to get an EKG on the trout, under water!" Bill McBrager laughed, adding that the experiment was a failure. "We were doing very basic research."

But it was basics that the nation was looking for at the time.

Ham's flight came as the United States was trying to catch up with the Soviets in space research and had little clues about how well man could survive in zero gravity or what affect plunging to Earth at hundreds of miles per hour would have.

Some of the greatest contributions to the research were the daredevil rides taken by Dr. Paul Stapp on a rocket-propelled sled that whooshed down tracks at hundreds of miles per hour.

The rides earned him the

moniker of "The Fastest Man Alive." His fastest was Dec. 10, 1954, when he sped 632 mph in 5 seconds on a 3,500-foot desert track. A water braking system brought the sled to a stop in 1.4 seconds, subjecting Stapp's body to pressure equal 40 times the pull of gravity.

The ride was one of 29 Stapp, now 80, did to prove man could withstand the forces of supersonic ejections. It left Stapp with hemorrhaging in his eyes and an urge for another, faster ride that would break the speed of sound.

The research reassured man could survive the splashdowns after space voyages. But it was responsible for the use of seat belts in military and private vehicles and for other auto safety improvements.

"My one great hope is that exploration of the universe will replace warfare," Stapp said.

Bill Hick, who once sat in the Mercury rocket as a substitute for Ham, said the research of the time paralleled the trek west by early settlers.

"I don't think we ourselves knew how important it was. It was another day at the office ... until something dramatic happened. In my case it was when I was at the cape (the day of Ham's flight)," Hick said.

## Winning smile



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Belinda Elms, right, beams with pleasure as Pampa High School Band Director Charles Johnson, pointing out Las Vegas, Nev., on a world globe, presents her with a certificate and cash for an all-expense paid trip for two to Las Vegas. Mrs. Elms is employed at Pampa High School and her husband, Mark, is a coach for the school system. She held the winning ticket for the trip given away by the Pampa Band Boosters, with travel arrangements through Uniglobe Travel Inc. Johnson said the Band Boosters would like to thank each person who supported the fund raiser.

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# Lifestyles



Holly Abbott, right, gets her finger pricked by vocational student Julie Mayfield in order to have her cholesterol level checked during Anatomy and Physiology class. (Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

## Nutrition project members study cholesterol level in local teens

The Gray County 4-H Senior Foods Nutrition Project group is completing a two year Cholesterol Mini Research Project focused on high school students. As the project members studied cholesterol and diet in their 4-H project, they became aware of the fact that the verdict is still out on whether children under age 18 should be tested for cholesterol levels and if higher cholesterol levels found in children are a serious concern for problems later in life.

The project group set out to do

some research on their own. They gathered what information they could find on theories related to cholesterol and children. They prepared a survey to determine how many teens had risk factors for heart disease. The third part to the project was getting a cholesterol reading on a sample group of teenagers.

Through the cooperation of Hoechst-Celense and Gloria Hawkins, Anatomy and Physiology instructor at Pampa High School, the cholesterol testing of approximately 100 students was done on Tuesday, Jan. 29. The surveys and

cholesterol testing were done in Gloria Hawkins' Anatomy and Physiology classes. The survey results and cholesterol readings will be compiled and presented in report by 4-H'ers in March.

4-H Foods-Nutrition project members involved in planning and conducting the project are: Laura Williams, Lori Sutton, Grace Sutton, Kirk McDonald, Todd Black, Holly Abbott, Miki Rose, and David Kludt.

Former 4-H'ers involved in the initial phase of the project were Heather Kludt and Becky Reed.

## Women's Forum set for Feb. 16

Coronado Hospital is hosting a Women's Forum Feb. 16 at the Pampa Country Club, according to Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator of the hospital.

The forum will feature presentations by four Pampa physicians, a style show and a luncheon, Reinhardt said. Session begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m. Participants are asked to pre-register for the event.

Speakers are to be Ann Harral, M.D.; Moss Hampton, M.D.; Vijay Mohan, M.D.; and Rene Grabato, M.D.

Dr. Harral, an obstetrician/gynecologist (OB/Gyn) in her third year of practice in Pampa, will discuss the benefits of estrogen replacement therapy. "Many of us read articles about the hazards of estrogen, and I want to dispel some of the concerns women have about this treatment," she said.

Dr. Hampton, also an OB/Gyn, will discuss women and cancer. His talk will center on the types of can-

cers that are most common in women and will talk about methods of prevention, detection and treatment.

A general surgeon in Pampa since 1978, Dr. Mohan will describe some of the new techniques in the surgical treatment of breast cancer.

Local urologist Dr. Grabato will describe the symptoms and treatment of urinary incontinence in women.

A question-and-answer session will follow each presentation, Reinhardt said.

During the buffet luncheon, HiLand Fashions of Pampa will present a style show, organized by Jane McDaniel, owner of the women's and children's clothing store.

Anyone wishing to attend may register by sending \$10 to Linda Haynes, Coronado Hospital, Box 5000, Pampa, 79065 or by calling 665-3721, extension 229.

Dr. Harral received her medical degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio and interned at

Texas Tech Health Science Center. She also completed her residency in OB/Gyn at Texas Tech.

A Pampa native, Dr. Hampton earned his doctor of medicine degree from Texas Tech University School of Medicine and completed his internship and his residency at Texas Tech Health Science Center.

Dr. Mohan, who is certified by the American Board of Surgery, received his medical degree from the Jawaharlal Institute of Medical Education in Pondicherry, India. He interned at Metropolitan Hospital Center in New York City, and completed his residency in surgery at Beekman Hospital in New York.

Dr. Grabato has been practicing in Pampa since 1978. He received his medical degree from the University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines, and served his internship at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn. He completed residencies in urology at Long Island College Hospital and Methodist Hospital in New York.

## Gifts that would make Cupid proud

By FRANCINE PARNES  
AP Newsfeatures

From cosmetics and candy to crystal and couture clothing, there's no shortage of hearts this Valentine's Day.

If you want to say "I love you" but are light of wallet, look for Max Factor's Heartbeats, a heart-embossed compact of lip color and blusher, \$2.95, or Avon's special Valentine's Day package of lip balm, 99 cents. If you want to say it with candy, it'll take about a dollar for a bag of conversation hearts, more for a single red rose.

For gestures of more grandeur, tell her she's unforgettable with fragrance of the same name, \$32.50 for a 3-ounce spray from Revlon; offer Godiva chocolates, \$75 a pound in a heart-shaped box, or send a dozen long-stemmed roses for — get this, Don Juan — as little as \$33, according to the Floral Index in Chicago.

You can also express your sentiments with jewelry, faux or real. Fashion earrings include red enamel hearts dangling from gold wires, \$14 for pierced ears, or silvertone clip-on hearts, \$16, both from The Limited. Napier has gold-plated three-tiered hearts for \$13.50, and Avon features hearts on hoops, either in red enamel or goldtone, for \$4.99.

For more upscale tastes, Fred Hayman on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills has rhinestone pins that say "Love," \$65, and rhinestone heart-shaped brooches, \$65 to \$85. Nina Ricci has a gold-tone braided chain necklace with a pave crystal bow and heart for \$110. Matching earrings are \$55.

A sterling-silver heart and cherub charm bracelet by Medalias for Foree Hunsicker is about \$150, and Movado's new design for the Mocado Design collection is a cluster of hearts brooch, \$95 in sterling, \$395 in 18-karat gold.

For those with very deep pockets, Van Cleef & Arpels in Beverly Hills will gift wrap a heart-shaped diamond pendant on an 18-karat gold or platinum chain, \$3,200 to \$15,000, depending on size.

But if only the most extravagant baubles will do, Harry Winston in Beverly Hills has a diamond and ruby bracelet with 28 heart-shaped rubies and 11 round diamonds for a cool \$100,000.

Store it all in a red alligator jewel box, \$2,500 from Luc Benoit.

If you want something incendiary, choose red lingerie.

"Red is always the most traditional color for Valentine's Day," says Laura Holbrook of Victoria's Secret, the intimate apparel chain. "But closely behind red are pinks, bright as fuchsia or soft as powdery pastel."

Red bra and panty sets are a best-seller at Victoria's Secret, starting at \$25. A salmon-pink polyester teddy with a button-front top, flirty shorts and a fitted waist is \$38.

When choosing lingerie, Holbrook says don't stray too far afield. "If she usually wears a flannel nightie and bunny slippers, don't buy her a peek-a-boo bra."

Other reliable romantic choices include bubble bath and candles. They hint at intimacy rather than blurt out an immodest proposal.

If haute couture is close to her heart, Escada has a red silk dress with sweetheart neckline, \$1,020,

under a green silk quilted jacket, \$960. Both have a multicolor heart motif. From Franco Moschino comes a sleeveless winter-white rayon-crepe wrap top. Embroidered on the back is a gold dollar sign over a red heart, about \$850 retail.

If you want to wear your hearts on your feet, Kenneth Cole has red suede "Sweetheart" loafers with a goldtone chain and heart locket, about \$98.

Gifts for him — or her — include a Steuben crystal paperweight, a small heart within a heart, \$325. Tiffany's rollerball pen with a heart charm is \$80 in sterling silver. If a red Ferrari is out of your league, consider a new key chain for keys to the old buggy — or to your apartment. Hermes' key chain, a sterling silver and 18-karat gold heart, is \$1,150.

Menswear from Joe Boxer should also please either sex. Go for cotton boxer shorts, \$15, or silk-charmeuse pajamas, about \$135. Both are white with red hearts. A cotton T-shirt with a giant key or queen of hearts is \$18, as is "Joe's celebrity smooch T-shirt," starring lip prints of such luminaries as Ivana Trump, Imelda Marcos, Nancy Reagan, Barbara Bush and Michael Jackson.

For \$12 each, Jockey International also offers boxers with a heart motif which can be worn under cover or in plain sight.

For something a little special to send to your loved one at war, jewelry designer Wendy Gell has a peace pendant on a leather thong, about \$40 at I. Magnin. The metal and gold-plated disk reads "World Peace '91" on one side, with the peace sign on the other.

## Phone link available for folks at home



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: The Pentagon has set up special 24-hour, toll-free telephone numbers to be used by relatives of people in the military seeking information about the status of family members stationed in the Persian Gulf:

ARMY: 1-800-626-1440 (Immediate Family Members Only)  
AIR FORCE: 1-800-253-9276  
MARINES: 1-800-523-2694 (Immediate Family Members Only)  
COAST GUARD: 1-800-367-8724

NAVY: 1-800-255-3808 (Immediate Family Members Only)  
NAVY: 1-800-732-1206 (Other Relatives and Friends)

Callers will be asked for the spelling of the service member's last name. They should also be able to provide as much information as possible about rank, Social Security number and military unit. The above phone numbers may often be busy, so call back until you establish contact.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Several women in our office would like your opinion on an issue that is causing a lot of controversy in our office.

The unwed daughter of one of our co-workers is having a baby, and some of the girls think it would not be proper for her to have a baby shower. (They say that only close friends and family should be involved in a shower for a baby born out of wedlock.)

We read your column daily and value your opinion. What do you think?

CONFUSED IN THE OFFICE

DEAR CONFUSED: In many offices, co-workers are regarded as "family," and I, for one, would not judge the mother-to-be because of her marital status.

A baby born out of wedlock is as deserving of a baby shower as one born of married parents. And probably more in need of one.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "Repulsed in Florida," who found it offensive when fellow diners proceeded to blow their noses loudly at the table.

I, too, have been raised in a family who were taught to excuse themselves to the restroom when they felt the need to do any nose blowing. Let me share this true story with "Florida":

My family and I had gone to dinner at a buffet-style restaurant. The man sitting behind my grandmother began to loudly blow his nose. Grandmother turned to him and asked sternly, "Are you through?" He then replied, "No, I think I'll go back for some more chicken."

GROSSED OUT  
IN FRESNO, CALIF.

\*\*\*

CONFIDENTIAL TO FEELING LOW IN TACOMA: Don't despair. The world is round. What looks like the end may be only the beginning.

\*\*\*

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

## Valentine's Day wishes abound

NEW YORK (AP) — If your Valentine's Day greeting is one of the one billion or so to be delivered on or before Feb. 14, you might consider mailing it from one of several romantic-sounding places.

There are U.S. post offices in Romance, Ark.; Loveland, Colo.; Kissimmee, Fla.; Eros, La.; Love, Miss., and Darling, Pa. There's also Valentines, Va., and a Valentine in Arizona, Nebraska and Texas.

Valentine's Day is second only to Christmas as a peak period for greeting card purchases. According to the Greeting Card Association in Washington, D.C., some one billion cards will be exchanged on Feb. 14. That's nearly a quarter of all seasonal cards sold.

Men send more cards on Valentine's Day than for any other occasion, including Mother's Day and Christmas. And teachers receive the most valentines, followed by children, mothers, wives and sweethearts,

## Honor Roll

Lamar Elementary Honor Roll  
Third Six Weeks

Self contained classroom—Ms. Deason's class—Super citizen—April Angel.

Ms. Doughty's class—Honor roll—Dorree Neil. Super citizen—Amanda Victor.

Kindergarten—Ms. Cash's class—Super citizen—Dakota Waldrop, Tiffany Marchman, Jeremy Mitchell, Tamara Silva.

Transitional first grade—Ms. Garton's class—Super citizen—Zackery Stark.

First grade—Ms. Parrish's class—Honor roll—Sixto Albear, Dasirae Davis, Schuyler Davis, Angelica Dominguez, Mikel Hartley, Carl Hinds, Chaz Niblett, Marquita Nick-elberry, Emanuel Price, Angela Wood. Super citizens—Kéenan Davis, Lawrence Henderson.

Ms. Hicks' class—Honor roll—Tiffany Best, Jennifer Lowther, Maria Silva, Scooter Sweeney.

Second grade—Ms. Depee's class—Honor roll—Shanna Buck, Geraldine Butler, Lacy Jones, Tristan Perry,

David Sanchez, Venancio Silva, Amanda Starnes. Super citizens—Shanna Buck, Marsial Garcia.

Ms. Barker's class—Honor roll—Gary Alexander, Cassie Hamilton, Amy Lowrance. Super citizen—Kristi Norwood.

Third grade—Ms. Dimore's class—Honor roll—Jeremy Buck, Shannon Oxley. Super citizens—Erica Dominguez, Jessica Venegas.

Fourth grade—Ms. McBride—Honor roll—Stacey Brown, Beth Stevenson. Super citizens—David Davis, Monica Dominguez, Cody Hutchison, Andres Vasquez.

Ms. Boynton—Honor roll—Brandi Burney, Cynthia Davis, Roy Don Devoll. Super citizen—Dillon Best.

Fifth grade—Ms. Stokes's class—Honor roll—Grace Albear, Aretha Brown, Lucinda Silva, Candi Terry. Super citizens—Grace Albear, Jeremy Aichley.

Ms. Diggs' class—Honor roll—Rachel Felix, Melony Hanks, Gabe Wilborn. Super citizens—Yvette Brown, Melony Hanks, Queta Vasquez.

## Cabot contributes to Tralee



Left, Curt Beck, presents Dauna Wilkinson, of Tralee Crisis Center a check for \$5,000 from The Cabot Corporation Foundation. The funds will be used to meet a deficit of operating funds at the center.

## Gardening with vermiculite

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Horticultural vermiculite, which has long been added to propagating growing mixes to improve soil aeration and water-nutrient retention, has a new use in the hydroponic growing of strawberries.

Vermiculite, or horticultural perlite, is a volcanic mineral that expands to about 13 times its original volume when heated to a temperature of about 1,700 degrees. During the heating process, its particles pop like popcorn and form a granular, white material so light in density that it weighs only about 5 to 8 pounds per cubic foot.

William C. Hall, managing director of the Perlite Institute in Staten Island, N.Y., says that each particle of perlite is made up of tiny closed air cells or bubbles. The particle's surface is covered with tiny cavities that trap moisture and make it available to plant roots and the stems of cuttings. Because of the particle's shape, air passages are formed in the growing mix.

In the experiments with strawberries (Brighton, Douglas, Tioga and Tuft varieties) at the Institute of Vine, Horticulture and Floriculture, in Iraklion, Crete, a drip irrigation system provided nutrients and water to six containers and four planting pockets. Containers were stacked to form columns.

The Brighton variety produced the earliest and greatest yield, followed by Douglas, Tuft and Tioga.

What are the advantages of using perlite? According to Hall, it improves drainage and aeration, makes moisture and nutrients available to plants, is organic and does not deteriorate, has an essentially neutral pH of 6.5 to 7.5, serves as an insulator to reduce extreme soil temperature fluctuations, is sterile and free of weeds and diseases, is clean, odorless, lightweight and safe to handle.

"In hydroponics," Hall said, "the excellent capillary properties of perlite provide the ideal water-nutrient supply for plant development. Additionally, perlite is permanent in that it does not compress or break down in use."

Perlite, available in garden shops, comes in three grades: propagation, similar in size to medium gravel with fine-size screened out; all-purpose, small gravel size; and soil amendment, coarse, sand-size similar to plastic sand.

Propagation grade is a standard among professional nurserymen mainly for "sticking" cuttings for rooting. Perlite may be used alone or with peat moss in varying proportions. An advantage of a perlite-peat combination is that it may be used safely without sterilization. Such a mix should be moistened thoroughly before planting.

The soil amendment grade is recommended for lawns and vegetable and flower gardens where native soil is heavy and sticky. It also is beneficial in loose, sandy soils, where it will improve the retention of water and nutrients.

In preparing a flower or vegetable garden, Rototill or aerate soil to a depth of 8-12 inches. Prepare a uniform mixture of one part perlite to one part peat moss or other humus (sawdust, fine mulch); mix thoroughly into native soil; water area well before planting to settle soil evenly.

Normal feeding is needed because perlite-humus mixes are soil amendments, not fertilizers. Fine gardens of perlite are likely to be dusty before watering, so wet or fog with a light spray.

An advantage of perlite is its light weight, which should be considered where supporting structures such as balconies, patios, roofscapes and sun decks are involved. Add some to holes dug for planting trees, shrubs, vines and rosebushes, and storing bulbs and root crops.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Possess
- 5 Status
- 8 TV alien
- 11 Understand?
- 12 Wild
- 14 Composer Franz
- 15 Supreme Court justice Sandra Day
- 16 Yorkshire river
- 17 Texas city
- 19 Jacob's twin
- 21 Had lunch
- 22 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 25 Of foot bones
- 28 Debtor's note
- 29 French playwright
- 32 Swimming
- 34 Entertained
- 36 Makes fun of
- 37 7, Roman
- 38 Continuing

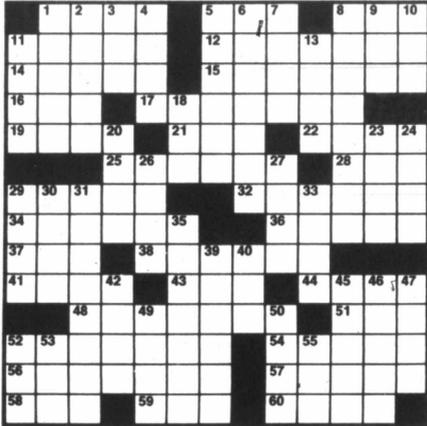
- 41 Actress Lanchester
- 43 Basebatter Ott
- 44 Volcanic ash
- 48 Ear
- 51 North of Okla.
- 52 Ship weight
- 54 Narrow ravine
- 56 Ceremony of anointing
- 57 Tile seam material
- 58 Stinging insect
- 59 Insecticide
- 60 Showing good judgment

### DOWN

- 1 Inheritors
- 2 Bewildered (2 wds.)
- 3 Namely



- 4 Miss Kett of the comics
- 5 Hoop game
- 6 Dirty
- 7 Plains Indian
- 8 Memory-loss victim
- 9 Author
- 10 Presidential initials
- 11 Paste
- 13 Actress Magnani
- 18 Candy
- 20 Southwestern Indians
- 23 Honky
- 24 Ins and
- 26 Tropical fruit
- 27 Mongolian monk
- 29 Donated
- 30 Actor Jannings
- 31 Public
- 33 Highway charge
- 35 Minor deity
- 39 Late
- 40 Sick
- 42 Female relative
- 45 Ohio city
- 46 Ambiguous
- 47 Dill seed
- 49 Invasion
- 50 Roe
- 52 Bathing place
- 53 Single thing
- 55 Openings



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### GEECH



### THE WIZARD OF ID



### EEK & MEEK



### B.C.



### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It is never wise to totally disregard the opinions of associates, but if you have justification for believing you are right and they are wrong today, be your own person. 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.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's important that you accurately gauge the intent of a friend who requests your opinion today. This individual may want an endorsement rather than an honest analysis.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You might become involved in an endeavor that has promising potential today, but it could be presented in a manner which disguises its true worth. Don't take serious matters at face value.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Decisions you make today should be predicated on their long range benefits rather than on their immediate probabilities. The former will have greater significance than the latter.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your ideas should prove good today if they are carried through to fruition, but don't deceive yourself into thinking they are grander than they actually are. Be a realist.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You should do rather well in your commercial affairs today, provided you do not take undue risks. Operate along traditional, proven lines instead of gambling.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you are too difficult to please today, people with whom you'll be involved might lose heart and give up trying. It's important you properly acknowledge their efforts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're a good thinker today and what you conceive will have good chances for success. By the same token, you're also a good talker and you could replace discussions with productivity.

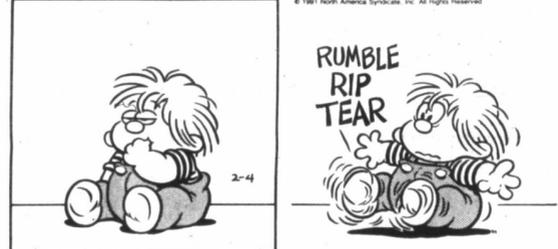
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Lady Luck tends to favor you in most of your involvements today. However, in financial matters she may insist that you earn what you get.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It all depends on what you consider a good day. If you think material success is superior to social success, you should be pleased with events.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If there is a clever scheme you wish to consider implementing, it is best you keep it to yourself before you do so. If you don't, there is a chance another will use it first.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Proceed cautiously today in matters that could become costly if not handled properly. If you act without thinking, your financial position may get bruised.

### MARVIN



### MARMADUKE



### KIT N' CARLYLE



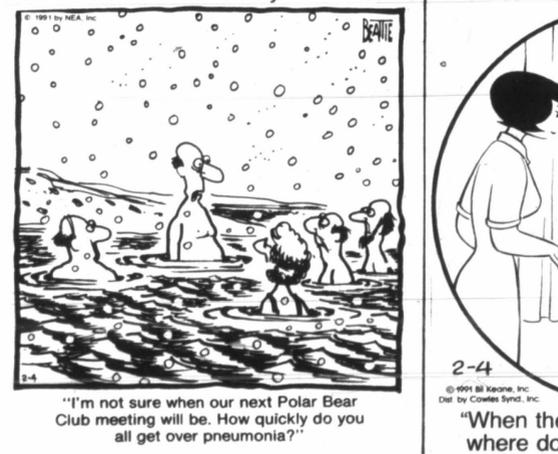
### ALLEY OOP



### WINTHROP



### SNAFU



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



### CALVIN AND HOBBS



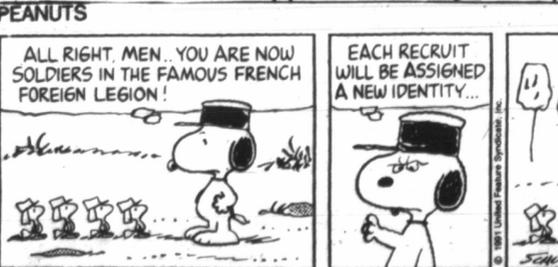
### THE BORN LOSER



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### PEANUTS



### GARFIELD



### GARFIELD



# Sports

## Buffalo's super Sunday comes a week late

HONOLULU (AP) — The Buffalo Bills had a super Sunday.

They could only wish it had come a week earlier. Turning the Pro Bowl into a Bills' showcase, Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed and Bruce Smith led the AFC to a 23-21 victory over the NFC in a well-played contest that went down to the wire.

Miami defensive end Jeff Cross horned in on the Bills' show at the end, preserving the victory by blocking a 46-yard field goal try by the Saints' Morten Andersen with seven seconds remaining.

Kelly, who had been nursing a sore left knee, courtesy of the New York Giants in their 20-19 Super Bowl victory over Buffalo the previous Sunday, threw for two touchdowns in the Pro Bowl, including a 13-yarder to Ernest Givins of Houston for the game-winner with 1:49 left.

### Pro Bowl Game

Voted the MVP of the all-star game, Kelly completed 13 of 19 passes while splitting duty with AFC starter Warren Moon of Houston.

"I would have loved to have won the MVP a week earlier (in the Super Bowl), but this feels good," Kelly said.

The Bills had 10 players, most of any team, in the Pro Bowl game. The Giants topped the NFC with seven representatives.

Buffalo's Andre Reed had four receptions for 80 yards, tops in the all-star game, and caught a 20-yard scoring pass from Kelly. Bills running back Thurman Thomas rushed for a game-high 38 yards on seven carries and also had 36 yards on four receptions.

And Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith was the defensive star for the AFC with three quarterback sacks

and a blocked field goal.

The winning pass to Givins capped an AFC comeback from a 21-13 deficit 9:49 into the final quarter.

After Givins scored, Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams drove the NFC from its own 29-yard line to the AFC 28, but Andersen had his kick blocked for the second time in the game.

"We had a chance to pull the game out at the end, but we came up short," said Everett, who replaced the injured Joe Montana on the NFC squad and completed 13 of 18 passes for 138 yards while sharing duty with starter Randall Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Cunningham threw the ball well, too, completing 6 of 11 for 168 yards.

Moon was 6 of 11 for 72 yards while playing the first and third quarters for the AFC.

Phoenix Cardinals rookie Johnny Johnson had a fine game for the NFC, scoring on runs of 1 and 9 yards and

picking up 32 yards on 10 carries.

"It's an honor to play in a game like this, when I grew up watching a lot of these players," Johnson said. "It also was a great feeling to contribute by scoring two touchdowns."

The first half was low-scoring with the AFC getting a 26-yard field goal from Kansas City's Nick Lowery in the opening quarter, then Johnson putting the NFC up 7-3 with a 1-yard dive in the second.

Lowery's 43-yarder made it 7-6 in the third quarter, then Johnson scored on his 9-yard run to put the NFC ahead 14-6.

Kelly brought the AFC to life in the final quarter, hooking up with Reed to make it 14-13 early in the period. After Barry Sanders of the Detroit Lions scored on a 22-yard run to give the NFC an eight-point lead, Lowery kicked a 34-yard field goal with 2:58 left, then Kelly hit Givins with the winning pass.

### PHS matmen going to state

Phil Sexton and Chris Archibald of Pampa have qualified for the State High School Wrestling Tournament next weekend in Amarillo.

Sexton, a junior, pinned Greg Smith of Amarillo High in the second period of the regional heavy-weight finals last weekend in Amarillo. Sexton's pin came in 4:19.

Archibald reached the regional finals of the 189 weight class, losing to Corey Nation of Amarillo High, 8-1.

The top two placings in each weight class qualify for the state tournament, which begins Friday morning in the Amarillo Civic Center.

"I knew at the beginning of the year that Sexton and Archibald had a great chance of getting to state," said Pampa coach Steve Kuhn. "I feel like they have what it takes to qualify."

Chris Fox finished third in the 171-pound class and Chad Chairez in the 125-pound class was fourth for Pampa at regionals.

Fox suffered some misfortune in the regional tournament.

"Chris had to default a match when he was called for an illegal hold. The other wrestler wasn't able to continue after Chris threw him down. That was too bad because I felt Chris could have gone on to qualify for state," Kuhn said.

Tom Thompson (160 pounds) and Darren White (135 pounds) tied for fifth place.

"I thought both Thompson and White were impressive in the tournament. They finished on a high note," Kuhn said.

### Pampa Red cagers win tourney crown

Pampa Red defeated Pampa Blue, 42-34, to win the seventh-grade district boys' basketball tournament last weekend at Valley View.

Rayford Young was high scorer for the Red team with 27 points, followed by Todd Finney with 7.

Coy Laury had 25 points to lead Pampa Blue while Joel Ferland added 5.

Pampa Red opened the tournament with a 39-36 win over Borger Red. Donnie Middleton led Pampa scorers with 8 points, followed by Rayford Young and Gabriel Jaramillo with 7 points each.

Pampa Red downed Valley View Silver, 32-23, in the second game. Rayford Young topped Pampa in scoring with 17 points while Todd Finney added 6.

Both the Pampa seventh and eighth grade teams host Borger at 5:30 p.m. tonight.

### Mallon's lead holds up in LPGA Golf Classic

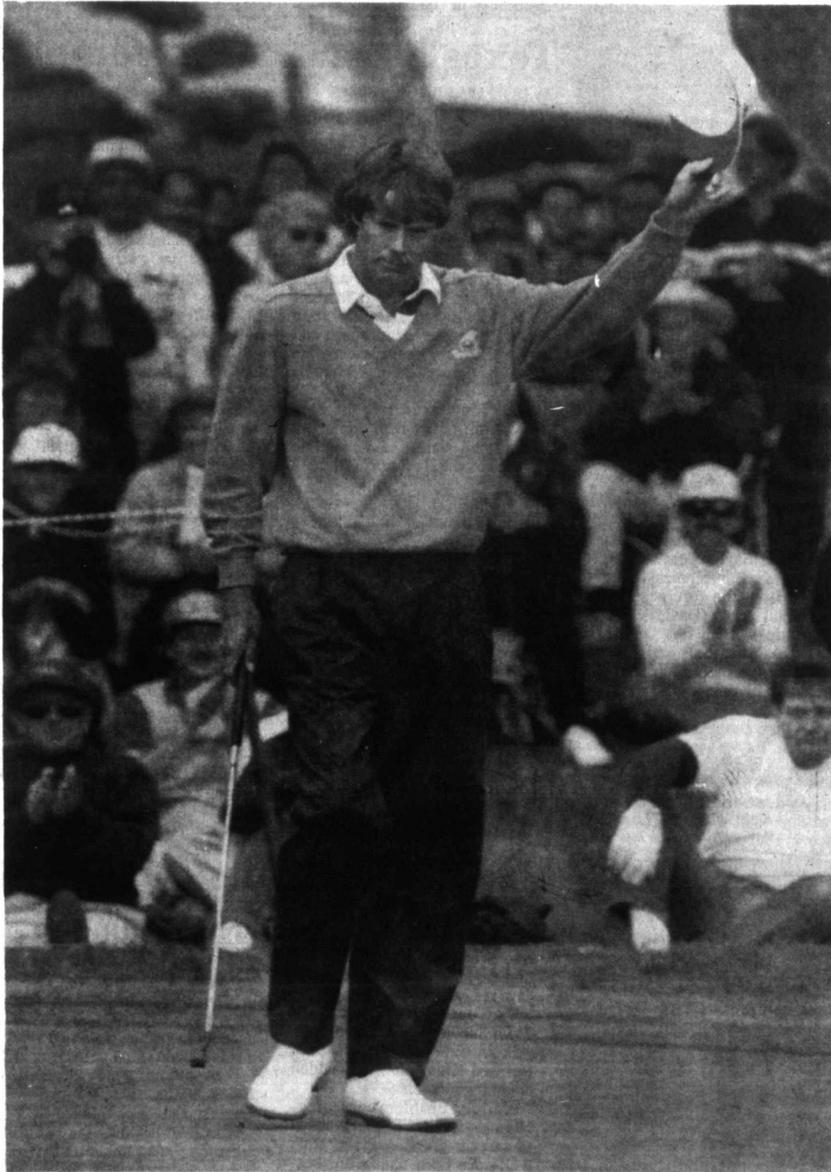
LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — Meg Mallon's quest for her first tour victory held through seven holes in the fourth round of the \$400,000 LPGA Classic — when heavy rains halted play.

This morning, with her two-stroke lead in place, Mallon was due to complete her bid for the winner's \$60,000 share of the prize money in the event on the Wycliffe Golf and Country Club course here.

Before Sunday's downpours, Mallon started the day at 11-under-par 205, two strokes ahead of Betsy King and three in front of a group that included 1989 Classic winner Dottie Mochrie and Hiromi Kobayashi of Japan, last season's Rookie of the Year.

Mallon went on to pull off two birdies and two bogeys to remain at 11-under and two strokes ahead of the field.

"I feel like I've gotten some tough holes out of the way," Mallon said. "No. 8 will be a good starting hole."



(AP Laserphoto)

Paul Azinger tips his visor to the crowd after sinking a birdie putt on the 13th hole Sunday.

### Azinger takes National Pro-Am championship

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — For the first time in Paul Azinger's career, there's no question about whether he will return to Pebble Beach.

In fact, he'll be back twice next year: once as the defending title-holder in the National Pro-Am and again in the U.S. Open.

"I can hardly wait for the '92 Open at Pebble," Azinger said Sunday after his four-stroke triumph in the National Pro-Am, the tournament that for so many years was called "the Crosby Clambake."

The victory came as something of a surprise to Azinger; a surprise on two counts.

First, he said, he wasn't playing very well coming in.

And, secondly, there was his track record at this event. He had never before even qualified for the final day's play.

"If I had to list the tournaments I expected to win, this would be dead last," said the lanky player called "Zinger" by his fellow pros. "I love the golf course, but when I got on the greens, I was just totally confused."

Azinger, however, now has learned to factor in the pull of the ocean on the putts at Pebble Beach, as he demonstrated in a final round 67 over the links that stretch along the cliffs above Carmel Bay.

He made a 45-50 foot putt for birdie on the fourth hole and twice made par-saving putts of about 15 feet as he pulled away from any would-be challengers.

His little stretch of poor play was solved, he said, by a tip from Jim Flick early last week in Phoenix: "A little change in my backstroke," he said. "He's got me back in the

position I've been in when I'm playing my best," said Azinger, who now leads the PGA Tour with victories in five consecutive seasons.

This one, the seventh of his career, was set up by a 3-wood second shot on the second hole and an 8-foot eagle putt.

He went in front to stay with pars on those tough holes around the turn — the 8th, 9th and 10th. He played them in par; none of his challengers were better than 1-over.

And he nailed it down with a brilliant 5-iron shot that set up a 2-foot birdie putt on the green of the par-3 hole that juts out into bay.

Azinger, whose last previous victory came in the 1990 Tournament of Champions, broke his 13-month non-winning string with a 274 total, 14 under par.

Brian Claar and Corey Pavin tied for second at 278, four strokes back. Pavin had a no-bogey 67 and Claar birdied the last hole for a 68.

Third-round leader Rocco Mediate, Davis Love III and Mike Smith were another shot behind at 279.

John Cook, with a 73, finished at 280. He teamed with television actor Jack Wagner to win the pro-am portion of the tournament by one stroke at 255. Wagner, who plays in "General Hospital," helped his pro 25 strokes.

The tournament was sponsored by AT&T.

### Dorsett's son to play at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The son of running back Tony Dorsett will play for the University of Pittsburgh, where his father won the Heisman Trophy.

Anthony Dorsett — a 5-foot-11, 160-pound receiver-defensive back from J.J. Pearce High School in Richardson, Texas — committed last week, according to his high school coach, Mike Jenkins.

Jenkins said the younger Dorsett did not want "a lot of publicity" about his decision.

"I think you can understand," the coach said. "There will be a lot of pressure on him because of his name."

Tony Dorsett was a standout running back for Pitt in the 1970s and won the Heisman Trophy in 1976. He played for the Dallas Cowboys from 1977 to 1987 and for the Denver Broncos in 1988 and 1989.

The younger Dorsett was not highly recruited. He played organized football for two years, first as a freshman when he lived with his mother in Atlanta and then last season in Texas, where he now lives with his father.

West Virginia and UCLA also showed some interest, Jenkins said. Dorsett chose Pitt because he felt "very comfortable" there, the coach said.

"He's inexperienced, but he has a lot of speed and a lot of natural ability," Jenkins said. "I think potentially he could be a very fine athlete."

### PSHOF honors three Pampan in Sunday ceremonies

By L. D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

Three Pampan were honored by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in ceremonies Sunday in Amarillo.

Ken Hebert, who starred in football and baseball at Pampa High School in the early 1960s, became the 88th member to be elected to the PSHOF.

"I feel very honored to be here today and very blessed to have played athletics," Hebert told a jam-packed audience in Amarillo's Ordway Auditorium. "Like many here today, I believe that athletics builds a foundation for life in whatever endeavor you want to go into."

Joining Hebert in the PSHOF this year were W.A. "Bill" Thompson and F.G. Crofford. Thompson was one of the top Amarillo High Sandie football players from 1934 to 1940, a span in which the Sandies win four state titles. Crofford, a Clarendon native, coached basketball throughout the Panhandle and had a career record of 721-326 in 32 years of coaching.

Hebert went onto the University of Houston where he became an All-American football player and led the nation in scoring with 166 points in 1966. That year, Hebert caught 38 passes for 800 yards and 11 touchdowns. He finished his career at Houston as the all-time leading scorer with 246 points, a record that stood until this year.

Following the 1967 season,

Hebert was named a first team, All-American by Look Magazine and Sports Extra.

Hebert played two years in the NFL with four different teams, but saw limited action because of injuries.

He and his wife, Cheryl, have two sons, Ken Jr. and Christopher. They live in Sugarland, a Houston suburb.

Buddy Epperson and the late Earl Davis of Pampa were recognized for special achievement by PSHOF.

Epperson led the way to bring a municipal golf course to Pampa as president of the Pampa Public Golf Association.

The 18-hole course, known as "Hidden Hills" was built using mostly volunteer labor and opened in the summer of 1988 north of the city.

"What happened in Pampa I call it 'America,'" Epperson said. "Most people wanted a golf course and a few didn't. The supporters all shared a dream and we went to work to make it come true," Epperson said.

The PPPG was organized in 1983 with some 120 members joining that first year.

Davis, who died of cancer last June, broadcasted Harvester sports and was a popular radio personality from 1959 until 1982, hosting his own morning show for 17 years.

Davis, a basketball and tennis standout for the Harvesters, also played professional baseball in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Ruby Davis accepted the

award in behalf of her husband.

"Radio was Earl's life and love. He would have been thrilled to have been here today," Mrs. Davis said.

Davis also did extensive research on Pampa High team and individual statistics and was working on a record book at the time of

his death. The book was donated to Lovett Memorial Library by his wife.

Warren Hasse of Pampa and Dick Bynum of Amarillo introduced the special achievement winners.



(Staff photo)

Buddy Epperson and Mrs. Earl Davis pose with awards.

## Snider Trucking merges



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Victor Snider, left, president of Snider Trucking, shakes hands with Jim Smith, president of Lone Star Transportation Inc., upon the recent merger of Snider Trucking with Lone Star Transportation. Joining the two are Scena Snider, second from left, secretary-treasurer of Snider Trucking and Victor's wife, and Jacky Jackson, Lone Star vice president. Lone Star, headquartered in Abilene, has 15 offices, most of which are in Texas. Behind them is one of Lone Star's trucks.

## University, researcher did not live up to EPA agreement, government says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency says the University of Utah and cold-fusion researcher Stanley Pons spent more than \$93,000 from a 1988 grant unrelated to cold fusion that has not been fulfilled.

"They are in non-compliance. The university did not live up to the agreement," said Richard Risk, a grants administrator with EPA in Washington, D.C. "If we don't get something from the university pretty soon, we would be asking to be reimbursed for the money."

Pons' attorney, Gary Triggs, said Pons had numerous grants that had to be set aside so he could spend time on cold fusion. Triggs said he was not aware of the specifics of the EPA agreement but he was confident his client would do what is required.

James J. Brophy, vice president for research at the university, said, "The final report is due and is late, and we're working to get it out."

Pons' secretary in Salt Lake City said he was out of town and is not expected back for up to eight weeks.

Pons, former head of the university's chemistry department, and

British scientist Martin Fleischmann created a sensation in March 1989 when they announced that they achieved nuclear fusion in a jar at room temperature.

Efforts to duplicate the feat, which would be a major scientific breakthrough, have had little success and many scientists are skeptical of the claim.

The October 1988 grant, which was to run for three years, was to pay for the development of sensors to monitor underground gas storage tanks.

Phil Durgin, a former EPA administrator who oversaw the 1988 grant, said he stopped making requested payments because some charges appeared to have no connection to the sensors.

"We looked into some of their financial records and they had ordered platinum wire," said Durgin, who now works in private industry in Connecticut. Platinum wire is used as an electrode in the cold-fusion experiments.

EPA got a two-sentence letter, dated Oct. 30, 1989, from Pons and now-retired University of Utah research administrator Richard H.

Timpon asking that the agreement be canceled, Risk said. The letter said Pons would not be able to complete the agreement because of "unforeseen demands."

A financial status report showed that the \$93,062 allocated for the first year of the agreement had been spent, Risk said.

He said university officials later indicated that they would give the EPA a report on whatever progress was made, but the agency has yet to see the report.

"There's been no formal communication from EPA objecting to charges or billings," said Brophy, who said he had no knowledge of money being spent on platinum wire.

"You'd have to talk to Stan as the principal investigator," he said. "The principal investigator has a great deal of leeway on how the funds are spent."

Triggs characterized publicity about the EPA agreement as another attempt by Pons' critics to undermine him. "Sounds like they're running out of things to shoot at my guys, and that's a sign we're doing pretty good."

## Information sought on Woody Guthrie's days in Pampa

Richard Hughes, formerly of Pampa and now a history professor at St. Edwards University in Austin, is seeking information about famed folksinger Woody Guthrie and his life and times in Pampa.

Hughes needs the information for a paper he is writing about Guthrie, who was born in Oklahoma in 1912 and died in 1967.

He lived in Pampa for several years after moving from Oklahoma and before beginning the singing and

songwriting career that would make him famous as a chronicler of the American scene through the Depression era and afterwards, as a solo singer and in association with Pete Seeger and The Tuneweavers. His songs include "This Land Is Your Land" and "Oklahoma Hills."

Hughes said he especially would like to hear from people who knew Guthrie, his family or his first wife Mary Jennings when they lived in Pampa.

For details on how to contact Hughes, call 665-5148.

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## Death row inmate and legal secretary planning wedding

HOUSTON (AP) — Carol Mazur says no other man in her life compares to convicted cop killer Carl Wayne Buntion. And despite his future death row address, she plans to marry him.

Maur grew up with Buntion, sentenced last week to death by lethal injection for the June 27 capital murder of Houston police officer James Irby. She said she loved him, but moved out of the neighborhood 20 years ago.

The 45-year-old legal secretary married and had three children, but says she was never truly happy.

"Every man I've ever known I've compared to Carl Buntion and they've always come up short," she told *The Houston Post*.

Mazur said she had no idea the seven-time convict had been charged with capital murder until she spied a man sitting next to her on a bus reading a newspaper story about Buntion's trial.

She got off the bus and called Buntion's lawyer, Philip Scardino. She told him she was an old friend and that she wanted to help him.

The childhood sweethearts were reunited after Mazur's brief testimony during the trial in Fredericksburg. Mazur and Buntion spent about 30 minutes deep in conversation, she said. Buntion called her as soon as he was transferred back to Harris County Jail and proposed marriage.

The lovers are star-crossed in more ways than one. Not only will they likely never live together, Buntion, 53, has yet to divorce officially his first wife.

Scardino said he is filing divorce papers today, as well as making certain wedding arrangements.

"I think the jail would accommodate us and find a place where they could hold hands and get married, but I don't think they'll dust off a room for them to consummate the marriage."

"I have shocked all of my friends," she said. "I simply told my friends this is the only man I have ever loved. Even under the circumstances, having him gives me a peaceful feeling."

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