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(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

intimidated by all the superstars calling the city home. However, a

"The supervisor of the music

business program says, 'You are no

longer fans, you are now young

music business professionals,'

whether we are going in as perform-

ers or whatever. 'These are your

contemporaries and competitors, no

and faded jeans, Wilson looks like the

stereo-typical rocker. But inside the

man is a value system that is purely

Wilson and City Commissioner

Jerry Wilson, are largely responsible for his Bible-oriented morals and

Republican leanings, he explained.

But that doesn't mean they raised

is THE means of communication to our generation," Wilson said.

"They've never had a problem with

that. They've had to swallow a cou-

ple of times over the hair, though. I

guess if we were in Dallas, the hair

on their conservative-ness to me.

I'm labeled a long-haired redneck at

"But they have definitely passed

So what would Wilson, a pro-

fessing evangelical who wants to

make it big in the music business.

do if Hank Williams Jr., a confirmed

hell-raiser, called and asked him to

notoriety and everything else would

be awesome," Wilson admitted.

"But morally I couldn't do it. The

lifestyle he projects is something I

couldn't go along with. When you

are on stage, you are preaching a

message of some kind. I couldn't be

part of the message somebody like

anybody, but if it takes a fifth of

J.D. (Jack Daniels) or something,

that's not for me, even if the money

ing at Belmont and touring with Leg-

end when he can. Past that, he said,

and keyboards and singing," he

said. "In our society, people who

love to do that, and who do it well,

are termed stars. That's just some-

thing that goes with it. But the

music and the message are the

providence is holding all the keys.

Wilson plans to continue study

"I really love playing the guitar

"I like a good time as much as

"In my situation, the money and

serve as a back-up on tour?

Hank Jr. is preaching.

is real good."

wouldn't be a problem at all.

'My parents realize rock'n'roll

him to be a wet blanket.

His parents, music teacher Susie

Bible Belt conservative, he insisted.

longer are they your heroes.

able around them.'

Greg Wilson gives a sampling of one of Legend's songs. The rock band, for which Wilson is now playing, has signed a major label record deal and their first tape/CD will be out in February.

Pampan finding success with music in Nashville

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

piece of advice by a college professor helps him not be intimidated. Almost everybody dreams of being famous one day. Almost nobody sees it happen.

But 1990 Pampa High School graduate Greg Wilson is finding as much success playing the guitar and keyboards in Nashville - Music City, USA - as he did in his hometown when he livened up assemblies and show choir performances.

Wilson recently appeared in a Reba McIntire video shot at Belmont University, where he majors in music business, and he is a "hired gun" for Legend, a Christian rock pony-tail and wearing a leather jacket band that just signed a contract with Word records and will release its debut album in February.

Legend, made up of three men from the Panhandle, including Randy Ray, another Pampa graduate, is being touted in music circles as the next big thing.

One of their first concerts after the album is released is a date at the M.K. Brown Civic Center with Wil-

son backing them up. "I'm really excited and pretty dazed and confused," Wilson said. "A lot of things have happened really fast. I'm really grateful, though, to my parents for letting me go to college in Nashville. If you're going to be successful, you've got to be

where it's happening. "There won't be any stars made in Pampa, no matter how good they are."

Wilson first met Ray when the latter was a summer camp counselor for First Baptist Church.

"I was in the seventh grade and he was just out of high school," Wilson said. "We were at Panfork and got to be friends. He has been in Nashville about five years and when I went out there I called him.

'We went to church together and I did an interview with him for a college project. He asked what I was doing and I told him I played the guitar. He asked if I could sing and play the keys and when I said 'yeah'

he said he might call me sometime." Providence was smiling on Wilson that day. In a city with thousands of would-be stars, Wilson happened to contact one of the few people in a group garnering major label interest.

During the recording of Legend's album, Wilson was included both instrumentally and vocally.

'Legend has an intangible (quality) that a lot of Christian bands don't have," Wilson said. "The music has an aura. It pumps and throbs the way rock is supposed to. Their producer, Bubba Smith, is a Grammy winner and he has given them the contacts and groomed them."

Living in Nashville, Wilson important thing. Not all the other admitted it would be easy to get stuff."

President Bush arrives in Australia By RITA BEAMISH

Associated Press Writer

ident Bush crossed the world today to begin a difficult round of trade talks with U.S. allies. He was wel-New Year's reception and a display of holiday fireworks.

Bush had grounds to commiserproblems and uncertain roads to reelection. Australia is suffering one tennial in 1988. of its worst recessions in history.

leader of the ruling Labor Party on called to the press: "Wake up."

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Prestralian farmers have Keating's support for a confrontation with Bush over U.S. wheat subsidies.

On his first day in Australia, the ate with the new prime minister, facility was built with the help of a before the U.S. president's arrival. Paul Keating – both face economic \$5 million gift from the United

Their working meeting tonight Sydney Airport after a 20-hour harbor and later a dinner in the capiwill be a get-acquainted session, flight from Washington. The bleary- tal of Canberra hosed by Governortheir first since Keating ousted eyed president tugged Keating to his General Bill Hayden, Queen Eliza-Bush's good friend, Bob Hawke, as side, opened his eyes wide and

terous tabloid headline - "Bush town, the first thing on Bush's agen- when Bush was vice president. Battle" - in the Telegraph-Mirror. da was private time to sleep and formal Bush-Keating meeting was scheduled more than 14 hours after Bush's arrival.

comed to Australia with a low-key opening stop of a 12-day journey motorcade, one family held up a that also includes Singapore, Korea large American flag. The streets the National Maritime Museum. The daylong rains that stopped just

On what officials said would be a States in honor of Australia's bicen- mostly ceremonial day, Bush's agenda also included a drop-by at the Bush got a low-key welcome at American Consulate, a cruise in the beth II's representative in Australia.

While the president's 12-day trip The two wore broad smiles as has been billed principally as a Bush is the first U.S. president to they posed together. Except for a chance to push for more open mar-manager who was the country's visit Australia since Lyndon John- chance to view a New Year's fire- kets in Japan and Korea, the Australia treasurer before he bested Hawke, n's 1967 visit. works display over the Sydney har-Bush was greeted here by a bois-bor as his motorcade sped down-bor as his motorcade sped down-

Before Bush's trip was post-The story proclaimed that Aus- adjust to a big time change. The first poned from its original November timetable, the Australia portion was to be largely a thank-you to Hawke for his quick support of the U.S.-led On the way downtown in his effort against Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

With the sudden political turnand Japan, Bush planned a visit to were sparsely lined, due partly to about, Bush will be meeting with a new prime minister who is just starting to grapple with the country's sour economic state.

Like the United States, Australia is mired in one of its worst recessions. Two of the products that form the backbone of its economy, wool and wheat, have been hit hard by worldwide downturns, A prolonged drought-flood cycle has hit the agricultural industry hard as well.

Keating, a one-time rock band

Zale Corp. to close 400 of its stores next year

DALLAS (AP) - Zale Corp. had hoped begin negotiating with creditors and vendors. Christmas would save it from a massive restructuring. Instead it got the worst holiday sales in recent history.

The result was an announcement Monday that the nation's largest jewelry retailer will close 400 of its 2,000 stores and stop paying some bills, including a \$52 million interest payment due Thursday.

The store closures mean 2,500, or 20 percent, Jeweler, a trade publication. of the company's employees will lose their jobs.

The company earlier had said it hoped Christmas would provide enough cash to pay the interest, but Chairman Irving R. Gerstein said holiday sales were off about 11 percent from last year's already weak numbers.

In addition to the interest payment, Zale said it would not pay bank debt, bondholder debt and liabilities to merchandise vendors pending a reorganization.

Gerstein said the company will immediately

"We look to do the best we can so that we serve all the constituencies," he said.

Zale operates four separate retail chains -Zale's, Bailey Banks & Biddle, Gordon's and Corrigan's – which combine for annual sales of about \$1.2 billion. It has about twice as many stores as the second-ranked chain, Sterling Jewelry and Distributing Co., according to National

The company will decide which stores to close by March, and complete shutdowns of the lion of interest and \$108.3 million of princistores three or four months after that, a Zale pal. spokeswoman said.

malls and many malls have more than one of the chain's stores. The company said they would the company said. close many stores in malls where they have duplications, but would make the decisions on a pany is presenting to creditors is realistic and that mall-by-mall basis.

The company said they would continue to

have at least one store in most malls where the chain currently has stores.

The company has about \$850 million in outstanding debt, according to its latest filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission. It lost \$85 million in the quarter ended Sept. 30. Its last profitable year was fiscal 1990, which ended in March, 1990.

In addition to Thursday's interest payment, \$6.6 million of interest is due in May, and in June the company is supposed to pay \$52 mil-

"The continuing economic recession and con-Many of the stores are located in shopping traction in spending by consumers has hurt all retailers and in particular the jewelry business,'

Gerstein said the reorganization plan the comboth sides want to put Zale on sound financial

footing.

Extra patrols to watch for New Year's Eve drunken motorists

By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

Pampa police will have 14 patrol units on city streets tonight and attempting to prevent accidents, Chief Jim Laramore said this morning.

Besides that, Wilson said, "Most In addition, officials with the of the stars I've met are really nice Department of Public Safety said all folks and ... it's easy to be comfortof their highway patrol officers will be on duty tonight, watching high-With his long blond hair in a ways and interstates.

Laramore said the enhanced patrol effort is designed to save

Cable lineman

behind the wheel.

'Criminal Investigation Division will be having extra people on the street tonight" to assist patrol offithrough the early hours on Tuesday cers in the city, Laramore said. "All looking for intoxicated motorists and of CID but one person will be assigned a shift of 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. tonight to assist officers and increase officer safety."

In addition to problems with drunk drivers, Laramore said alcohol consumption tends to drive up the number of domestic violence calls police answer.

"The officers will be assigned

too much to drink from getting units to back them up," Laramore officer in each unit and a breathalyzer operator and notary for complaints to be signed.

"The back-up units in each district will also be assisting in looking for DWIs. I would anticipate that if folks are going to drink they should not drive" or they will be arrested, he said.

Laramore said there is no free ride home program in Gray County lives and discourage those who have districts and there will be assist that he is aware of to assist intoxicat- alcohol tonight should keep in ed motorists. Therefore, he said, the mind that even beer and liquor only way that these drinking alcohol is to have a designated driver.

said. "At 9 p.m. there will be two vided by police, "You can be legally two-man units assigned to the intoxicated and still not feel intoxistreets to do nothing but hunt DWIs. cated. It's a process known as toler-There will be a supervisor and an ance. Don't be fooled by it; a blood test or breath test won't be.' For those weighing 100 pounds

According to information pro-

or less, intoxication occurs after only three drinks. For those weighing up to 120 pounds, three and a half drinks is the maximum.

At 140 pounds the limit is four drinks; 160 pounds is 4 1/2 drinks; 180 pounds is five drinks; and 200

pounds is six drinks. Laramore said those imbibing companies are urging restraint in

can be assured of not being arrested consumption to prevent a serious accident.

Heavy turnout reported in early sales tax voting

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Monday's first day of early voting and 15 voters respectively. Ward 1 on three economic development issues for the city of Pampa. Election Judge and City Secre-

tary Phyllis Jeffers said 68 people came to City Hall to cast their votes on the three issues, a half-cent sales tax for economic development, halfcent sales tax to reduce the property tax rate by 6 cents and a \$4 million street bond issue to repair or pave 15 miles of city roadways.

voted early during the entire period on a hotly contested Sunday beer

In May there was a total of only 265 voters, including election day, to vote on three city commission seats. While the races were uncontested, voters could have put a write-in candidate on the ballot, such as when Jim Free won the where they may rather than partici-Gray County sheriff's race.

Of the 68 voters Monday, city ple. Ward 2, encompassing the period of economic turndown.

city's northeast side, saw the heaviest turnout with 30 ballots cast.

Wards 3 and 4, which typically Heavy turnouts characterized see light voter turnouts, had nine had 14 voters casting ballots.

Voting is conducted during regu-

lar office hours at City Hall, with the official election day set for Saturday, Jan. 18. Jeffers said early Saturday vot-

ing will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 11. Supporters are calling the three

ballot issues "the most important to face the city in 50 years" and say In November only 290 people Pampa's future economic health depends on passage of all three.

Opponents admit that luring new businesses to a city has come to mean providing economic incentives to companies, along with attractive city streets and lower ad valorem tax rates. At the same time, they say they disapprove of such "bribes" and will let the chips fall pate in such maneuvering.

Other opponents say they disapofficials said most were older peo- prove of any new taxes during a

(Staff photo by Bonner Green

Don Davise service technician, runs a new cable line for the Sammons Communications cable television system in the 1100 block of North Russell on Monday afternoon. Personnel from Cabletex, out of Riesel, Texas, and Sammons are busy taking down the old cable lines, some of which have been in place since the late 1960s, and replacing them with new and updated lines, according to Jim Hampton, chief technician of Sammons Communications. Hampton said the old cable had a capacity of 21 channels and the new cable, built by Cabletex, has a capacity of handling 78 channels when fully loaded. Sammons and Cabletex have replaced approximately 109 miles of cable to date.

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Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

LYMAN.O. ASHBY

LUBBOCK - Lyman O. Ashby, 86, brother of a Pampa man, died Saturday, D c. 28, 1991. Services were at 3 p.m. Monday in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Nunn, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mr. Sanders was born in Boswell, Okla., and grew up in McLean. In 1925, he was one of the first students at Texas Tech University. He married Maurine Beard in 1928 at Lubbock. He was a farmer and a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Fifty-Fifty Sunday school class. He served on the administrative board of the church and was a longtime usher.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, John Ashby of Celina and Robert Ashby of Harrisonburg, Va.; two sisters, Lorena Brown of Waco and Letha Conradt of Greenville; a brother, Charles Ashby of Pampa; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

JOHN CAMERON BECK DALLAS – John Cameron Beck, 65, brother of a Pampa man, died Monday, Dec. 30, 1991, in Guatemala City, Guatemala. Services are pending with Sparkman-Hillcrest, 7405 Northwest Highway, Dallas, Texas 75225.

Mr. Beck was born on May 14, 1926, in Dallas and had lived in many cities, including Pampa. His last residence was Antigua, Guatemala. He attended Texas Country Day School in Dallas and Woodberry Forest School in Virginia, and received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1948. He graduated with honors from Princeton. He taught school at Daniel Baker Junior College in Brownwood and wrote book reviews for two Dallas newspapers. He served with the American Field Service in India during World War II.

Survivors include a brother, Curt Beck of Pampa; a sister-in-law, Wil Beck of Pampa; a niece, Anna Beck of Salt Lake City, Utah; two nephews, Curt Beck and Paul Beck, both of Houston; a cousin, Mrs. William F. Alexander of Dallas; three grand-nieces; and one grand-nephew.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa.

LOUIS L. THORNTON

AMARILLO – Louis L. Thornton, 78, father of a Pampa man, died Sunday, Dec. 29, 1991. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with Curtis Camp of Northridge Church of Christ and Bob Owen of Bell Avenue Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mir. Thornton was born in Coal County, Okla. He moved to Amarillo in 1977 from Keyes, Okla. He married Eddie Faye Barnes on Sept. 4, 1934, in Mangum, Okla. He was a minister with the Church of Christ, serving churches in Oklahoma, Texas, South Dakota, Colorado and Kansas.

A daughter, Lanelda Jo, preceded him in death in

Survivors include his wife, Eddie Faye; one son, Lynn Thornton of Pampa; one daughter, Julaine Kennedy of Monument, Colo; one half-sister, Edith McNutt of Ada, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to High Plains Children's Home or the Alzheimer's Association.

The family will be at 4700 Virginia. VELA L. WHEAT

Vela L. Wheat, 82, died Monday, Dec. 30, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Amherst Cemetery with the Rev. Greg Kinch, pastor of Rockyford Baptist Church in Amherst, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Wheat was born Oct. 31, 1909. She married James Edwin Wheat on Sept. 25, 1926, in Wingate; he preceded her in death in 1972. She had been a Pampa resident since 1976, moving here from Amherst. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Amherst.

Survivors include one son, Thomas E. Wheat of Pampa; four sisters, Lola Hilliards of Ballinger; Alice Casewell and Eunis Wilson, both of San Angelo, and Trya Ambrose of Gridley, Calif.; one brother, Rosser Good of Winters; three grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Stocks

1	The following grain quotations are	Chevron69 1/8	up 5/8
4	provided by Wheeler-Evans of		dn 1/8
4	Pampa.	Enron34 1/2	dn 1/8
1	Wheat3.52	Halliburton29 1/8	NO
1	Milo4.02	Ingersoll Rand53 7/8	up 1/8
4	Corn 4.46	KNE26 3/4	NO
4	The following show the prices for	Kerr McGee38 3/8	NO
4	which these securities could have	Limited29	dn 1/2
1	traded at the time of compilation:	Mapco60 5/8	dn 1/2
	Ky. Cent. Life 5 1/2 NC	Maxus7 1/8	NO
	Serfco 2 NC	McDonald's39 1/2	up 1/4
4	Occidental17 3/4 NC	Mesa Ltd 1 1/8	NO.
ч		Mobil67 1/2	up
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1	which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley12 1/4	up 1/4
4	the time of compilation:	Penney's62 7/8	up 7/1
ч	Magellan68.30	Phillips24	up 1/2
٠	Puritan14.05	SLB63 3/4	dn 1 1/4
1	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS33 7/8	dn 1/1
ā	Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco31 3/8	up 1/2
۰	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 60 3/4	up
4	Amoco49 1/8 up 1/4	Wal-Mart59 1/2	up 3/4
1	Arco106 NC	New York Gold	353.50
	Cabot34 1/8 up 1/4	Silver	3.8
	Cabot O&G12 5/8 NC	West Texas Crude	18.53
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Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Dorothy Gattis, Pampa Lawrence Hauck,

McLean Floyd Huddleston, Pampa

Wayne Mitchell, rock Pampa Dedra Ware, Borger Dismissals

Clyde Andrews, Edith Bruce, Pampa Lisa Fulton, Pampa Clinton Henry, Pampa Karber, rock Samuel

Balko, Okla. Ruth Snapp, Pampa Naomi Stone, White Christine White,

Pampa Nellie Mohle (extended care), Houston

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Pattie Scott, Sham rock Mary Smith, Sham-

rock **Dismissals** Stella Tate, Sham

Rex Miller, Shamrock Hendrick. Q.A. Shamrock Mary Morgan, Sham-

Albert Bonner, Shamrock Faye Bonner, Sham-James Nixson, Sham-

rock Ileen McMahan, Shamrock Starla Harkins, Wheeler

Launa Cain, Sham-Fock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 30

Harmon Shipp, 300 S. Finley, reported a burglary at 1057 Prairie Dr. Freddie Romines, 1600 Hamilton, reported a bur-

glary at the residence. Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, reported criminal

mischief in the parking lot. Peggy James, 1153 Huff Rd., reported criminal

mischief at the residence. Homeland, Pampa Mall, reported three forgeries

at the business. William Arenci Jr., Arvado, Colo., reported a bur-

glary at 1116 Terry Rd. Flavious Smith, 1101 Christine, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. TUESDAY, Dec. 31 Police reported domestic violence in the 700

Arrests

MONDAY, Dec. 30 David Glen Parker, 19, 1008 Crane Rd., was arrested at the residence on four warrants.

Alfredo Armendariz, 24, 427 Crest, was arrested at Hobart and Somerville on charges of no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance and running a red light.

DPS - Arrest MONDAY, Dec. 30

Jimmie Earl Hawthorne, 21, Dallas, was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and speeding and on a warrant for no driver's license.

Accidents

block of Hazel.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 30

12:09 p.m. - A 1980 Plymouth driven by Glenn Wright, 621 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1985 Ford driven by Robert Burrell, 1000 Kiowa, in the 100 block of West Foster. No citations were issued.

6:15 p.m. - A 1982 Ford driven by Alfredo Armendariz, 427 Crest, collided with a 1981 Ford driven by Julia Ketchum, Box 340, at Hobart and Somerville. Armendariz was arrested on charges of running a red light, no driver's license and no proof of liability insurance.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests MONDAY, Dec. 30

Misty Michelle Minyard, 19, 1005 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. Phillip Daniel Littrell, 21, 1428 E. Browning, was

arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Correction

The Police Report on Monday, Dec. 30, included a reference to Rhonda Callaway being arrested. However, her stepfather's last name was given by her to police as her legal name. The woman's parents said her correct last name is Calloway. They also noted she does not live at 2701 Comanche, her parents' address, as she told authorities. We apologize for any inconvenience that might have been caused.

The Pampa News incorrectly reported on Sunday, Dec. 29, that early Saturday voting on three economic development issues in the city would begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 11. Early Saturday voting that day will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. We apologize for any inconvenience that might have been caused by the error. Weekday early voting is also under way at City Hall during regular office hours:

Coronado Hospital becomes smoke-free facility on Jan. 1

To comply with standards set by allowed anywhere in the building by the Joint Commission on Accreditabecoming a smoke-free facility

beginning Jan. 1. More than 5,000 U.S. hospitals are imposing smoking bans, according to Bruce W. Reinhardt, adminis-

trator at Coronado Hospital. At Coronado, no smoking will be the non-smokers," he said

visitors, medical staff, employees or cies, healthcare institutions must tion of Healthcare Organizations patients, he said. Designated areas restrict smoking to designated areas, (JCAHO), Coronado Hospital joins outside the building will be equipped other hospitals across the nation in with benches and ashtrays, he said.

In extreme cases, some patients will be allowed to smoke in the be affected. building if their doctor orders it. "We're trying to comply with the standards and be as compassionate as we can toward both the smokers and

According to the JCAHO poliand have a plan in place to ban all smoking within two years. If they don't, their JCAHO accreditation can

"Losing JCAHO accreditation would affect reimbursements from Medicare and other insurances, and also affect state licensing," Reinhardt

Serb officials accept peacekeeping plan

By JULIJANA MOJSILOVIC **Associated Press Writer**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -The Serb-dominated federal presi-U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance for deploymonths of civil war in Croatia.

But Vance, a former U.S. secretroops would be sent until a ceasefire is firmly in place.

President Slobodan Milosevic. only along the border with Serbia. "Indeed, the fighting seems even more severe than the last time I was here."

Since Croatia declared independence June 25, thousands of people have died in fighting between Croatian defense forces and Serb irregulars supported by the federal army. The combat persisted today, including shelling and new air strikes by clear what they were. the Serbian-led federal air force.

Vance's earlier visits resulted in a U.N.-mediated cease-fire. But that by the European Community quickly collapsed.

In an announcement carried by the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency, the presidency said it has agreed to a plan to deploy peacekeepers in Croatia.

Croatia where Serbs constitute a ethnic tensions have led to violence.

plan have singled out three areas:

Krajina region of southern Croatia near the Adriatic coast.

The four members left in the fordency today accepted a plan by mer eight-member federal presidency are from Serbia, its provinces of ing peacekeeping troops to end six Vojvodina and Kosovo, and the allied republic Montenegro.

tary of state, reiterated that no deployed inside Croatia to separate warring factions. Croatia, fearing that could slowly institutionalize a after a two-hour meeting with Serbian for peacekeepers to be deployed

A third of Croatia's territory has been lost in the fighting.

In mid-December, Vance reportedly won basic agreement from both sides on his plan to deploy peacekeepers. The plan discussed today apparently contained some modifications, but it was not immediately

He said he also expected to meet with Croatian officials.

After the meeting with Milosetruce - like a dozen others brokered vic, he told reporters: "We had a good discussion ... and I think some of the problem areas are getting cleared up in respect to a peacekeeping operation proposal.'

Later, after meeting with the Yugoslav Defense Minister, Gen. Veljko Kadijevic, Vance was quoted The plan apparently calls for by Tanjug as saying he was satisfied peacekeepers to be sent to areas of top military commanders were "ready to give full support to the majority or large minority, and where U.N. peacekeeping operation in Yugoslavia ... but the situation on Previous versions of Vance's the spot must enable it."

Also today, Croatian media large Serb population.

the far eastern Slavonia region of reported a Yugoslav cameraman Croatia, central Croatia, and the with the WTN network, Zivko Krsticevic, was killed Monday near Karlovac, which has been under heavy attack since Friday. An accompanying policemen also died and a German and a Swiss journalist

were injured, it said. According to the International Serbia wants peacekeepers to be Federation of Journalists, 21 journalists have been killed in the civil

Fighting, which intensified since "That is not happening," he said loss of territory to Serbia, has called Friday, continued through much of Croatia today. Federal air attacks were reported on Daruvar, a town 60 miles east of the Croatian capital, defense officials said.

Twelve people were wounded in overnight bombardment of Sisak, an industrial city 30 miles south of Zagreb. Croatian and federal forces used tanks and artillery in an overnight clash near the Adriatic port Zadar.

Meanwhile, in Slovenia, the ruling Demos coalition dissolved Monday after a policy dispute, Slovenian radio reported. The seven-party coalition steered Slovenia to its declaration of independence June 25. Elections are to be held in April and the present government is expected to remain unchanged until then.

Serbia and its allies say Croatia can secede only if it gives up regions inhabited by its ethnic Serb minority. Croatia refuses to consider changing its present frontiers.

Serbia has shown little resistance to Slovenia's quest for independence. The republic does not have a

Rotary offers exchange program to South Korea

the organization, interested in serv- Switzerland in 1986 prior to joining ing as goodwill ambassadors to Rotary. South Korea for five weeks during the spring of 1992.

Rotary Foundation sponsors and pays for such trips all over the world in an effort to build international good will and increase understanding between different cultures.

Rotarian Eldon Davidson of Amarillo said the five-week program is designed to pair young professionals in the United States with counterparts in other countries.

some 100 countries have participat-

Generally, those who go on exchanges stay in the homes of Rotarians in the host country and visit historical sites, business operations and Rotary meetings in that nation, along with participating in political and cultural dialogues.

When they return to the United States, participants' only obligations are to share their impressions with Rotary groups, other civic clubs that may invite them and schools, as the "Nearly 15,000 persons from opportunities present themselves.

Rotary International is seeking in 1965 at a cost (to Rotary) of more a Rotary Exchange to South Amerifive men, ages 25 to 35, who are not than \$24 million," said Davidson, ca, returning to write about it and members or related to members of who participated in a trip to give presentations around the area. During an earlier women's trip to Scandinavia, Amarillo Globe-News lifestyles editor Beth Duke represented the Panhandle on an exchange.

However, many of the participants are not in the media and come from a diverse professional background.

Davidson said any man interested in applying to join the team to South Korea must apply by Jan. 31. Applications can be secured from Pampa Rotarians or by contacting Davidson at 1-335-2316, In 1990 Pampa News writer and extension 350, or writing 6408 ed in the program since its inception columnist Bear Mills participated in Cromwell, Amarillo, TX 79109.

Filing date for March primary extended to Jan. 10

The Secretary of State's Office in Austin confirmed Monday afternoon that the filing dates for all can-upheld the state's congressional didates in the March primary have redistricting plan, the judges set been extended until 6 p.m. Jan. 10.

The deadline for the filing dates was originally 6 p.m. this Thursday, elections for all local, state and federal races.

boundaries for state House and Sen-

down a plan that would increase the day.

That ruling by the federal judges chance of Republicans to win elecwas made Dec. 24, and although it tion, according to a story released today by the Associated Press.

The March 10 primary race date may be extended, officials have said. But Attorney General Dan The judges said their plan would Morales said he believes the pribut due to a three-judge panel's increase the number of minority repmaries can be held on time if the decision regarding redistricting, the resentatives, But Democrats and State Legislature adopts a redistrictdeadline is extended for the primary minority groups said the judges, all ing plan within a week of the start appointed by GOP presidents, laid of the session, which begins Thurs-

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Weather focus

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LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy and cold with a low in the mid 20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 40s. Monday's high was 37 degrees; the overnight low was 31 degrees. Pampa received 0.02 inches of moisture in the past 24 hourperiod, ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST onight except mostly cloudy Edwards Plateau with a slight chance of showers. Mostly sunny for New Year's Day. Lows tonight 20s Panhandle and Big Bend mountains with mostly 30s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 40s

Panhandle to mostly 50s elsewhere. North Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain tonight with isolated thunderstorms central and east. Decreasing cloudiness west New Year's Day. Cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms 49. Highs New Year's Day 47 to

South Texas - Cloudy to mostly cloudy with scattered rain or thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday.

Rain diminishing northwest Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 60s, 70s extreme south. Lows tonight in the 50s north to the 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Cloudy with a slight chance of rain Saturday. Highs in low to mid 40s. Lows in mid to upper 20s. South Plains: Partly cloudy Thursday and West Texas - Mostly fair Friday. Cloudy with a slight chance of rain Saturday. Highs in mid to Partly cloudy Thursday. Increasing upper 40s. Lows in low to mid 30s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain Saturday. Highs in low to mid 50s. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain Saturday. Highs in mid to upper 50s. Lows in low to mid 40s. Far West: Partly cloudy Thursday. Cloudy with a slight chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy central and east. Lows tonight 34 to Thursday. Cloudy with a slight chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Mountains, lows in mid 20s to low 30s with highs around 50. Lowlands, lows in upper 30s to low 40s with highs in low to mid 60s.

North Texas - Dry with near seasonal temperatures. West: Lows in the 30s. Highs around 50. Central and East: Lows in mid to upper 30s. Highs in low to mid 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Partly cloudy Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday, becoming cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. Lows both Thursday and Friday from 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central. Lows Saturday in the 40s to near 50. Highs each day in the 60s. Coastal Bend: cloudiness Friday, Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. Lows Thursday in the 50s, warming to near 60 by Saturday. Highs each day in the 60s to near 70. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy Thursday. becoming mostly cloudy Friday and cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. Lows both Thursday and Friday in the 50s to near 60. Lows Saturday in the 60s. Highs each day in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 40s. Lows Saturday near 50. Highs each day in the 50s to near 60.

Wayne Roberts files for constable post

Former Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts announced Monday that he would seek the office of constable of Precinct 2.

Roberts, a Democrat, is a graduate of the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy. He has received 430 hours of basic peace officers training and is a certified law enforcement officer. He has also received 40 hours of basic jail operations training.

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"I had the opportunity of serving as the justice of the peace for Precinct 2 for more than four years," Roberts said. "That has given me insight on how a constable can assist the court in civil cases."

Roberts received 138 hours of justice of the peace training. As justice of the peace, he instituted a Teen Court which helped about 1,000 teens learn about the legal process by experiencing it firsthand. neys, jurors, court clerk and bailiff removed from their record. in real cases involving teens. In



Wayne Roberts

exchange for hours of community know there are right ways and Roberts advised the teens as they service, the teens in Teen Court wrong ways of doing the job. My served as prosecutors, defense attor- were able to get traffic tickets

He was one of five finalists for the job right.'

the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's "Man of the Year" two years ago.

He and his wife, Glenda, have three children and three grandchildren. They are members of the Briarwood Full Gospel Church. He is a former president of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club. He also has served on the Key Club Committee. He served on the Pampa 2000 Committee for the Pampa Independent School District.

"I will work with other officials and law enforcement agencies for the people of Gray County," Roberts said. "I believe that a constable has a unique opportunity of rendering service. When I was justice of the peace, I worked with hundreds of people who were served with citations by a constable or who were served a warrant by a constable. I record in public office shows that I am willing to go the extra mile to do

DPS issues warning for New Year's Eve

saved during the New Year holidays number of traffic deaths down durif motorists keep just two things in ing the holidays. mind, DPS Director Col. James R. Wilson believes.

"The two leading causes of fatal year, of the 27 persons who lost their lives over the Christmas holiday, 70 percent were killed in acciintoxicated or speeding was the contributing factor.'

During the New Year holiday period last year, another 27 persons those killed in cars, trucks and buses were killed in traffic accidents. Of those, 44 percent died in DWI or speed-related accidents.

"The percentages vary to some degree, but year in and year out, we see the same trend: Drunken driving good news as 1991 draws to a close. and speeding are the big killers on Texas' streets and highways," the DPS director said.

DPS will have all available uni- this trend holds through the holi-

"We will continue to focus our gift of all - life." efforts on arresting drunken drivers during these holiday periods," Wiltraffic accidents are alcohol and son warned. "Additionally, if you excessive speed," Wilson said. "Last are stopped for speeding, you're going to be spending some of your holiday money paying a fine."

Wearing a safety belt or using a dents in which either driving while child restraint seat also is vitally important during the holidays - and year round, Wilson said.

"Last Christmas, 67 percent of were not restrained," Wilson said. "During the New Year holiday, we found that 65 percent of those killed had been unrestrained."

Col. Wison said there is some

"Statewide, Texas is experiencing about a 6 percent decrease in the number of traffic deaths this year This year, as in years past, the compared with 1990," he said. "If formed personnel out on the high- days, we will be looking at a sub-

AUSTIN - Many lives could be ways in an all-out effort to keep the stantial decrease for the year. Driving safe this Christmas and New Year's will held us keep the greatest

> In addition to DPS forces being out, various local and county law enforcement agencies also are expected to have their personnel keeping a close watch on New Year's Eve travelers.

These agencies all will be keeping a close eye on those using the holiday as an occasion for drunken

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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

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

So what do we do with Gorbachev?

What will the world do without Mikhail Gorbachev? Establishment liberals, State Department analysts and the White House have wondered and feared the worst. As Gorbachev's already weak position dissolved entirely over the past three weeks, President Bush and Secretary of the State James Baker warned of chaos.

Now that Gorbachev himself has accepted reality, and has given up power, Bush and Baker have backed off their earlier statements. Yet it does seem odd that these two men again have taken a position against the obvious will of the people of another country. Just this year Bush dithered over supporting independence for the Baltics; insulted the Ukrainian freedom movement; and failed to back Croatian independence at a time that might have precluded civil war in Yugoslavia.

There is much concern over what will happen to the 15,000 Soviet nuclear weapons. However, it was simply silly to continue backing Gorbachev right up to the end. A better policy would have been to strengthen the position of Boris Yeltsin, the popular, democratic president of the Russian Federation.

The concern Gorbachev has generated over his fate shows once again what a remarkable man he is. Another toppled communist boss, former East German dictator Erich Honecker, has taken refuge in the Chilean embassy in Moscow, of all places. Just 20 years ago Chile nearly became a communist client state of the Soviet Union, but the Allende regime (supported by U.S. leftists, as Sandinista Nicaragua later would be) was overthrown by the anti-communist

Remember: In his first months in office Gorbachev was no peace-loving democrat. In 1985 he escalated the war in Afghanistan, leading to hundreds of thousand of killings, and he propped up the Mengistu dictatorship in Ethiopia, which was imposing a forced famine on its people.

But even from the start Gorbachev showed he was no old-style boss. His glasnost reforms were the key: They allowed open cricism of the Soviet regime. When people no longer feared punishment for speaking, they exposed every crack in the system. The Soviet paradise was revealed as the Soviet cesspool. Glasnost also uncovered a religious revival that had been active underground.

What now for Gorbachev? A United Nations honcho? Lecture circuit impresario? Talk show host? He is the last Soviet leader, but also the only Soviet leader to step down from power freely. The others either died in power or were purged. Gorbachev remains an enigma. Whatever else he does, the best thing he could do now would be to write some real memoirs (not the pap he has written in the past), detailing everything he knows about his more than six years in power.

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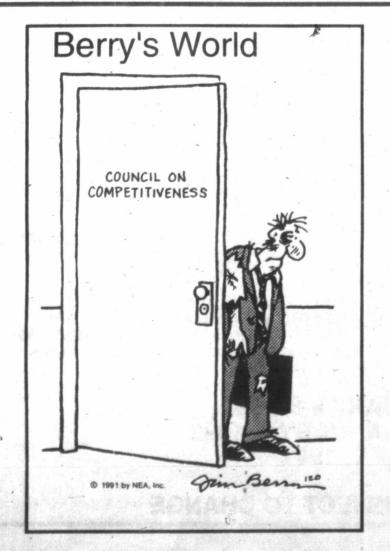
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Buchanan: No real American

Patrick Buchanan is the only candidate for president who, like me, opposed the Persian Gulf war, favors lower taxes and less federal spending, recognized the new Civil Rights Act as a mandate for racial preferences, calls for a reduced U.S. military role in the world and rejects legalized abortion - all in the sort of uncompromising terms that conventional politicians generally shun.

Will he get my support? Only if he runs for president of Cambodia against Pol Pot. Buchanan is an enemy of liberty masquerading as an enemy of Big Government. His record as a commentator proves anti-Semitism. And then he wonders why people you can be right on a handful of important issues and utterly wrong on the things that really matter.

I'm a libertarian with no party. But some of his colconstitutional rights and the dangers of government lence was to be rewarded.") power. Buchanan doesn't - and deserves the unequivocal opposition of anyone who does.

Loving liberty means embracing tolerance, and tolerance is alien to Buchanan's fevered brain. His obsessive contempt for homosexuals, whom he refers to invariably as "sodomites," knows no ple in Virginia?" he asked in a recent TV interview.

His palpable distrust of Jews was one reason he opposed the Gulf war – which he blamed on "the Israeli Defense Ministry and its amen corner in the United States." He has made a career of defending accused Nazi war criminals - showing a solicitude he rarely exhibits for other criminal suspects – and has dabbled in debunking the Holocaust.

Even his slogan, "America First," comes from a political organization that didn't mind exploiting tion of economic liberty, whose institutional ca. If he gets a chance, you won't recognize it.



lump him with David Duke.

Buchanan has little use for immigration, Buchanan is a conservative and a Republican; because "we are a European country" and it swamps us with people who aren't European (or leagues on the right share (to a point) the libertari- white) in origin. (When he talks about racial quoan belief in the primacy of personal freedom, the 'tas, on the other hand, he rhapsodizes about an matchless value of free markets, the sanctity of America "where ancestry didn't count and excel-

> He says his immigration views are a matter of practicality. "If we had to take a million immigrants, in, say, Zulus next year or Englishmen and put them down in Virginia, what group would be easier to assimilate and would cause less problems for the peo-

> But plenty of non-white, non-Europeans have done very well in this country. As adults, the offspring of black immigrants from the West Indies have a higher average income than white Americans. Are all those Asian-American high school valedictorians and Ph.D.s having trouble assimilating? Reserving immigration for Europeans is a policy of prejudice, not pragmatism.

An attachment to freedom includes an apprecia-

expression is free market capitalism. But Buchanan, with no interest in economics and little grasp of it, rarely ventures into explaining and extolling the market.

When he does, the results can be disastrous. Writing about Wall Street investment bankers, he sounds like Jesse Jackson: "What have the vulture capitalists of the leveraged buyout left us but an endless pile of clippings from Women's Wear Daily of their-grinning selves and painted women?"

He regards free trade as the enemy of American workers and the national interest. But Buchanan ought to know better than most that helping one well-organized and visible interest group - say, workers harmed by imports – is not the same thing as helping Americans in general, the economy or the nation. Just the opposite. Anyone who claims to oppose high taxes ought to also oppose the tax that would be imposed by protectionism.

Buchanan's disdain for personal liberty has led him to demand sterner measures to eradicate drug use. "If we truly believed our rhetoric about the 'war on drugs,'" he wrote, "we could win in 60 days: Suspend civil liberties, declare a state of siege, impose martial law, authorize police to capture drug dealers, haul them before military tribunals, to be executed at dawn if convicted."

An America where Jews are suspect, gays are supressed, immigrants are screened by race, open trade is junked and martial law is imposed to keep people from smoking dope. Does that sound like the country that was founded on the idea that every person has an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Buchanan says his goal is to "reclaim" Ameri-

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Dec. 31, the 365th and final day of 1991.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 31st, 1946, President Truman officially proclaimed the end of World War II.

In 1775, the British repulsed an attack by Continental Army Gens. Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold at Ouebec. Montgomery was

In 1857, Britain's Queen Victoria decided to make Ottawa the capital of Canada.

In 1862, President Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union. In 1877, President Hayes and his

wife celebrated their silver anniversary by re-enacting their wedding ceremony in the White House.

In 1879, inventor Thomas Edison first publicly demonstrated his electric incandescent light in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1897, Brooklyn, N.Y., spent its last day as a separate community before becoming part of New York

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Let's forget Pearl Harbor, please

The rising sun awakened me the morning of the 50th Anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor and F looked at my Seiko watch. It was already 8:30, so I

went downstairs and put on my Panasonic coffee maker. While I waited for the coffee to perk, I petted my dog, Tora! Tora! Tora!, whom I used to call Catfish. I changed his name, however, when he chewed the tires off my neighbor's Toyota.

I didn't feel very well. I had nipped into the saki rather heavily the night before after I had dined on terivaki at the Hotel Nikko in Atlanta, which is located on Yamamoto Street, formerly Peachtree.

What I needed was a good breakfast. So I tongued on the way down, but they were still a

After breakfast, I sat down at my Hitachi com- the Honda. Before that I drove a Mazda. puter and worked on my forthcoming World War II

novel, Ten Seconds Over Tokyo Rose. After a few hours at work I took a break to watch a basketball game on my Sony TV. It was

sponsored by Honda. I caught myself missing the baseball season, however. I really enjoy watching the Cubs on cable. Hari Kari, as a matter of fact, is my favorite

· After the game, I caught a movie just out from one of the Japanese-owned Hollywood studios, All I Want for Christmas Is a New Lexus, starring the eat for \$79.95," he said.

Lewis Grizzard

brilliant Japanese actress, Kimono Lisa.

When the movie ended, I decided to go for a drive. popped down a few live fishes. One finned my I couldn't decide whether to ride my new Yamaha cycle or take the Honda. I once had a Kawasaki cycle before getting the Yamaha. I had a Datsun before I got

A friend has been trying to get me to look at the new Infinity.

"I was thinking of getting a Chevy next time." "Forget it," he informed me. "General Motors went out of business.

I opted for the Honda, drove around for a few hours and then stopped for lunch at my favorite

"What'll it be?" asked the waiter. "What do you suggest?" I asked him.

"We've got a special on raw carp. All you can

I, of course, said I would be happy to. "Nice camera," I said to the man. "It's a Minolta," he replied. "I have a Konica, myself," I continued. "I used

already beginning to water.

would take their picture.

to have a Nikon."

"Sounds like a bargain to me," I said, my mouth

A vacationing couple sitting near me asked if I

"Really," the man said, "and what kind of film do you use?"

"Fuji," I said. "I once used Kodak, but they went out of business.

After lunch I decided a round of golf was in order. My game had been suffering lately, and my pro had asked me, "Ever thought of using a 'Jumbo' driver?"

"Is that the club from Japan that hits it so far?" I

"Some of the pros swear by it," my pro answered. "Of course, you might also want to try a new set of Yonex, and if they don't work, there's always Mizuno or Daiwa."

"What about Wilson's?" I asked. "They went out of business," said my pro.

I got home just in time to see the movie To Hell and Back, on the Sony.

Watching that, you'd think the United States won the war in the Pacific.

Hostage's freedom elicits reflection

By SARAH OVERSTREET

In listening to an interview with newly released hostage Thomas Sutherland, I was struck by this make a long-distance phone call. observation: Of all the torture, isolaendured in his 6 1/2 years in captivity, the thing he found most amazing was life where he had absolutely nothing to do for 24 hours.

Before his capture, there had been not enough hours in the day to do all the exciting things life offered, and even the time needed to sleep was an 'friend of hers decided not to go to a

Sutherland's sentiments sure put my life into clearer perspective. I

lunch, we make plans and then end up canceling more often than not. A weekend goes by at breakneck speed with literally no spare 15 minutes to

Some people (not me, it's the one tion and deprivation Sutherland last practice I withhold from the technology gods) use their answering machines to screen calls; not so much that he could ever reach a point in his out of rudeness, but from the sheer triage of having to parcel out precious

Sutherland's remarks also reminded me of a recent Elaine Viets column in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: A relative's traditional Christmas celebration because he always had such an awful time in the past. He decided often feel the way he did before he that having just turned 40, he has only was taken hostage, and I don't know a finite number - about 30, if statisanyone with a job, a family, or espetics are correct - of Christmases left. cially both, who doesn't. It's gotten to As precious as they are now, he the point of ridiculousness with my argued, how could his wife ask him to friends and me - we promise to call, spend one of them having a gruesome tions makes us feel safe while so doing the same thing. to keep in touch, to get together for time? She didn't.

I think what he said makes perfect sense and more of us should follow his lead. With the impossible schedule of our families, what are we doing that we shouldn't be? Spending time with people who don't enrich us in any way, out of a sense of obligation?

The work world has changed dramatically in the last 20 years, but our social and cultural worlds have not altered all that much. The changing workplace has been extremely stressful on women, who have careers their mothers didn't but who are expected to continue shouldering many of the non-career responsibilities their ing one seem criminal. mothers did. The changes are stressful to men, too, and I think largely that both sexes have refused to face the fact that we can't do everything best, and skip the parties. Simple socially and culturally that we used to do, even if holding on to some tradi- I imagine Thomas Sutherland may be many other things are changing.

As the new year approaches and I take stock of how last year went and how I'd like the next one to go, I things we have to do as we try to keep think my largest stumbling block is from losing our jobs or shortchanging probably my unwillingness to face the fact that I cannot hang on to everything I'd like to and survive.

Hearing about the experience of a man like Sutherland - a brilliant, vital man forced to sit out his exciting life blindfolded and shackled - does make one appreciate the simplest joys of life, no matter how hectic. But once something has focused one's attention on the wonder and brevity of life, the prospect of only 30 more sweet occasions to come makes wast-

As it happens, I just turned 40. Only 30 more New Year's Eves? I think I'll do some of the things I love joys, and a finite number of them left.

Lifestyles

Billionaire's college offer creates bond between two generations

By CRAIG HORST **Associated Press Writer**

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Ewing Kauffman is a robust, elderly white man, a billionaire who lives in a mansion in one of the wealthiest ty, work hard and you'll succeed. suburbs in America and owns a major league baseball team.

Jermaine Davis is a black sophomore at Westport High in midtown Kansas City, a school where many of his classmates tell stories about study while working part time and helping out at home.

So why are the two hugging each Choice program. "He has inspired

Because Kauffman believes in his story of a man who started out with nothing and made it big. His philos-

study and make good grades, graduate from Westport and you've got a free ride to college.

"I love this man," Davis said at a how difficult it is to find the time to recent ceremony where Kauffman expected to graduate. signed up his fourth - and last -

me to move rapidly into the business world. I want to accomplish everything he did and more.'

Kauffman, 75, graduated from ophy is simple: Seize an opportuni- Westport some 60 years ago. Four years ago, he made an offer to what And because Davis accepted the is now the senior class at Westport. Kauffman challenge: Stay off drugs, After graduation next June, Kauffman will pay through his charitable foundation for college tuition, books, room and board, and other expenses for any of the 161 seniors

They can go to school wherever class at Westport for his Project they want. That means Kauffman will

Valley Community College just down political science at St. Louis Universithe road -"where I went and I've ty and become a doctor. done pretty damn good" – or \$80,000 for someone to go to Harvard.

New York City sixth-graders that he'd pay for their college educations. Some have already graduated from college, and thousands of other young people have been "adopted" by wealthy people inspired by Lang.

the counselor at Westport.

have looked forward to college," she said. "This means to them that 'I can do what I want to do."

black, but there also are Hispanics, Vietnamese, Chinese and whites. An estimated one-quarter of the students don't speak English.

There's a shortage of textbooks. Most students know the security guards by name. There are gangs.

But then there's Melba Meleathes, a senior who plans a career in psychology and is headed for Central Missouri State University. Alicia Sanchez, a Random testing is required as a part lesson, you can never catch up.'

to be announced in March.

Michael Starr, who works part time as a cook, is a junior who hopes Offers similar to Kauffman's have to attend a culinary arts school. Sanbeen made to students in more than dra Lopez is only a sophomore, but a dozen cities since 1981, when is intent on a career in international Eugene Lang first told a class of business. Leroy Cox, a junior, loves math and wants to be an accountant.

"I just wouldn't have thought to go anywhere. I probably would have had to work three or four jobs just to get along," Alicia said.

Said Sandra: "There are so many "It really means a lot to be a obstacles you have to overcome. To Kauffman kid," said Gladys Burtin, my dad, education is very important. But in Mexico, he had to quit school "These kids probably could not to go to work in the fields. I have a lot of responsibilities.'

Parents are a big part of Project Westport's students are mostly signed with Kauffman includes a children study and participate in school and Project Choice activities.

The program offers the support of counselors - Mrs. Burtin's school district salary is supplemented by the Kauffman Foundation - and other help such as tutoring.

students apparently don't use drugs.

pay \$2,000 for someone to go to Penn senior, wants to major in biology and of the program, and in the last round 99 percent of the tests were negative.

'Attendance is better, discipline is better, grades are better," Kauffman said. "The idea that they don't use drugs. No school in the United States can say that. A number of parents have indicated to us that they are closer as a family, it has opened up communication. They work together more.'

The Kauffman Foundation plans to release figures next year it said would help measure the success of the program. Mrs. Burtin said 233 students signed up four years ago, and 147 of the 161 who will graduate are in Project Choice. Most of the original 233 not graduating either moved away or transferred to another school, she said.

With the latest freshman class, Choice. The contract the students more than 1,000 students are involved in the program. Kauffman requirement that parents help their said Project Choice will end after the freshmen graduate. Students will be followed for 10 years to determine how the program worked.

"You can't slack off," Melba said. "Last year, I took seven classes and played basketball. This year, I'm only taking four classes, but I Kauffman seems most proud the don't get off work until 1 a.m. But if you get behind one day or miss one

Students of Myrna Orr present recital

Myrna Orr were presented in recital Dec. 15 at Tarpley's Recital Hall. Students performed on the piano, organ and clavinova.

"Everything I Do," by Laura Duggan, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" by Joanna Wheeley, "O Christmas Tree" by Jennifer Fischer and "In at the 3:15 p.m. recital included "I'll the Hall of the Mountain King" by be Home for Christmas," played by Alison Piersall.

were Kelly Stowers, Marsha Don- This?" by Leanne Dyson, "A Little nell, Carolyn Morse, Cody Elliott, Dance" by Christina Carr, "Angels Rebecca Gaddes, Layne Duggan, We Have Heard on High" by Sean Stowers, Anne Gaddes, Lindy Sells, Jennifer Rushing and Cather- Nosed Reindeer" by Stacie Carter,

Two group piano selections were Houseman.

Piano and organ students of played: "Here Comes Santa Claus" Fischer, Stephanie Crocker, Mindy Randall, Laura Duggan and Mrs. Orr, and "Greensleeves" featuring Selections played at the 2 p.m. Leanne Dyson, Andrea Abbe, Jenrecital included "The Christmas nifer Fischer, Lindy Sells, Ginger Song" performed by Mindy Randall, Hannon, Julie Snider, Jennifer Rushing, Kellen Waters, Jennifer

Some of the selections presented Carrie Caswell, "White Christmas" Others performing in the recital by Amy Eakin, "What Child Is

Fischer and Mrs. Orr.

Matt Piersall, Lindsey Donnell, Andrea Abbe, "The First Noel" by Emily Waters, "Rudolph, the Red and "Carol of the Bells," by Amy

Others playing selections for the featuring Ginger Hannon, Jennifer recital were Lindsey Cree, Iris Macadangdang, Julie Snider, Jessica Leos, Kellen Waters, Tara Coffee, Kristi Carter, Mandy Thomas and Leanne Dyson.

> "Parade of the Toy Solders" was played by Ginger Hannon, Kristi Carter, Laura Duggan, Emily Waters, Jennifer Fischer, Jennifer Rushing, Amy Houseman, Leanne Dyson, Stephanie Crocker, Mindy Randall, Amy Eakin and Mrs. Orr.

"Jingle Bells" was played by Ginger Hannon, Jennifer Fisher, Stephanie Crocker and Mrs. Orr. "Here Comes Santa Claus" was presented by Amy Houseman, Kristi Carter, Ginger Hannon, Julie Snider, Stephanie Crocker and Mrs. Orr.

Those unable to play because of illness included Jessica Lemons, Julie Rushing, B.J. Schuneman, Suzanne Gattis, Brooke Brown and Vanessa Vining.

Beta Sigma Phi seeks 'Woman of the Year' nominees Members of Beta Sigma Phi are the church, community and family 24. The selection will be made near soliciting nominations for a woman life, according to Tracy Skinner, the end of January, and the winner to be named "Woman of the Year", Beta Sigma Phi member. The group,

opened its first Pampa chapters in their time and talent in all phases of any Beta Sigma Phi member. For 1945, seeks to honor a woman in the community activities. area who is positive and active in

will be honored in March. she said, is looking for nominations

To nominate a woman for the The local membership, which of women who give unselfishly of award, forms may be obtained from information call Tena Conner, selec-Deadline for nominations is Jan. tion committee chair, 665-0677.

Small successes bring major achievements within reach

DEAR READERS: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition since 1973. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy

thoughts. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept

those things I cannot correct. Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise - even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I'll do someletter, make that phone call, homes.

Hwy. 60 West

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" and if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions.

To one and all: Have a happy, healthy new year. And to ensure a happy new year for everyone else, if you're driving, don't drink, and if you're drinking, don't drive. Have a designated driver or take a cab. - LOVE, ABBY

P.S. God bless our men and women in uniform in every corner of the world where our flag is flying. And let us not forget those patriotic Americans who are serving their country in the Peace Corps, as well as those thing I've been putting off for a who have served and are now in long time. I'll finally write that veterans' hospitals and nursing



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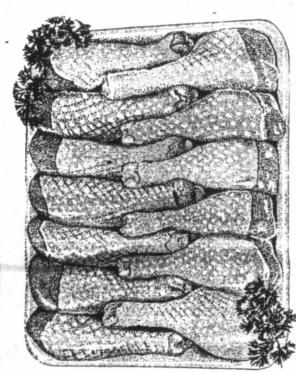
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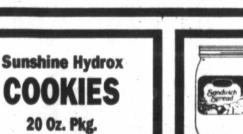
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Astro-Graph

Situations that start off on a sour note

should not be written off too readily in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're

apt to be lucky today dealing with older

individuals who possess sober and practical outlooks rather than with optimists who have flighty natures. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing

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the year ahead.

tively in several instances. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An important arrangement you share with another should go off as planned today. Lady Luck might help adjust the variables for

collective benefits. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible, try to spend time today with not just your immediate family, but with a few of your dearest friends. It could

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make this a memorable day. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to start moving on an endeavor you have already thought through. Be certain first, however, that those you're involved with share your frame of

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You and your mate can be extremely effective today in furthering a shared interest. The key is to completely agree beforehand as to how and when you want things to be

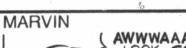
CANCER (June 21-July 22) New Year resolutions you make today have excellent chances of being fulfilled, especially if they pertain to things that affect your work or earnings. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In this cycle, there are four individuals who could

play favorable roles in your future affairs. There is a possibility you might encounter at least two of them today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Loved one's in your chart can benefit from constructive measures you take on their behalf

today, particularly if they are a bit insecure at the moment. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chart indicates your optimism is justified concerning projects that are large in scope. Good things could begin to develop for

you over the coming weeks. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A material opportunity that might not sound too exciting at first is worthy of additional study. Upon review, you may begin to appreciate its potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because you're likely to be the first to show concern for the needs of others today, you'll be in a favorable position when it comes time for them to see to it that your wants are gratified.





IF YOU COULD TALK, T'LL BET YOU'D CALL GRAMMA AND THANK HER FOR KNITTING IT!

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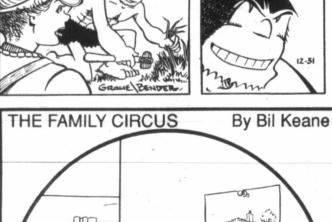


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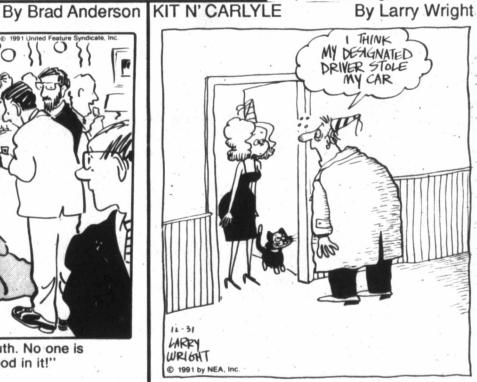


gonna get a new year tomorrow."



COMPUTERS

12-31 BRIDSHIDERO "Oh, close your mouth. No one is going to drop food in it!"



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By Dick Cavalli NOTHING... SHE TOOK MY TEMPERATURE.

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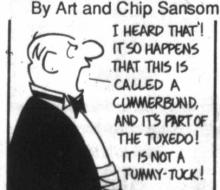


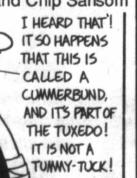


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Sports

Harvesters clip Cleburne to win Lions tourney title

Wilbon earns most valuable player honor

FORT WORTH - Pampa built a big first-half lead, then held off Cleburne down the stretch to claim a 76-71 win and the championship of the Lions Club Holiday Tournament Monday night.

It was the third tournament title of the season for the Harvesters, who have won 16 of 17 games. It was only the second loss in 16 games for Cleburne, the No. 2 ranked team in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex in Class 5A.

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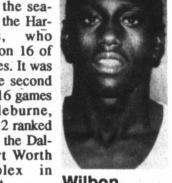
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Wilbon

Pampa defeated Everman, 78-67, and Cleburne downed Brewer, 85-69, in Saturday's semifinals to advance to the championship game.

The Harvesters broke open a tight game against Cleburne by scoring 13 consecutive points in the sec- with 30 points. Rocky Davis and record while White Deer is 2-11.

always wanted to play with the big-

ger, older kids? He never got to —

unless he could prove he belonged.

"In my neighborhood, I was the

smallest kid," Thomas said. "I

would dare anybody to do any-

A compelling need to prove him-

self is deeply grooved into Thomas'

nature. Don't for a second believe it

year's AP NFL Most Valuable Play-

tion where, after this year, I don't

start performing like I have been,"

Thomas said. "I want to be consis-

a row, Thomas led the NFL in com-

gives him 5,780 over the past three

Still, Thomas feels, as he has for

"I think what probably would

the past several seasons, he is under-

make me happy is, with this year

ly next year and the year after, that

will probably satisfy me and proba-

bly earn me the respect I think I

The most recent snub came after

The New York Giants came in

Thomas — and couldn't. He ran 15

of his, the Bills lost. Despite his stel-

out by the Giants' O.J. Anderson for

have no say-so about it. But it had

"I'm still bitter," he said, noting

No problem. For the third year in

'I don't want to get into a situa-

That was Thurman Thomas.

thing."

er award..

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deserve," he said.

the Super Bowl.

MVP honors.

Remember the pesky little kid who night.'

ond quarter for a 45-31 lead at half- Wes Leight added 10 points each. time. Cederick Wilbon, named the tournament's most valuable player, tournament titles at Hays, Kan. and David Johnson, who has seen limited playing time due to a sore back, led the scoring barrage. Wilbon canned a pair of 3-pointers host Garden City, Kan., Friday with while Johnson had one 3-pointer and two free throws in the 13-point run.

three quarters and was leading 67-54 house. when Cleburne started chipping away at the lead late in the fourth quarter. The Yellow Jackets early for a 76-44 win in boys' basoutscored the Harvesters, 12-2, trimming the lead to three, at 69-66, with 1:50 remaining.

Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry stretched the lead to 71-66 on a pair of foul shots and after Cleburne's, Roger Hill missed a 3-point try, Johnson converted two free throws with just 50 seconds remaining.

Wilbon, who scored 84 points in four tournament games, led the Harvester scoring attack with 21 points. Johnson and Nickelberry contributed 18 and 17 points respectively. Jeff Young, who joined Wilbon on the all-tournament team, finished with 15 points before fouling out lead White Deer. with 1:50 to go in the game. Randy Joel Johnson added 16 points for Nichols added 5 points.

Cleburne's Hill led all scorers

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - the best performer on the field that cloud the picture, most people

Even if in the future, Thomas

thinks he's getting his just desserts,

publicly. He admits he's the kind of

it's unlikely he'll acknowledge that

diminutive 5-foot-11, 198 pounds.

will disappear just because the Buf- me, people saying, 'Well, you're too They are distinctly different run-

taio Bills running back won this small to do this, you re too small to ners. With those sensational moves,

weighs 220 pounds when you only

weigh 130.' Things like that have

when other people say I can't do it."

ghetto. Sort of in-between. We had

Playing with older, stronger play-

State, and it didn't take him long to

get better. He capped his freshman

year by running for 155 yards in the

Gator Bowl, earning game MVP

A sensational sophomore year fol-

327 carries — but he hurt his knee

enough to get the starter's job back

freshman named-Barry Sanders

The careers of Sanders, who went

Until Dallas' Emmitt Smith won

behind him on the depth chart.

keep your eyes open."

Thomas described the Houston

Or you can't run over a guy that miss.

Bills' Thomas selected NFL M

he's the underdog.

bined rushing and receiving yards. neighborhood he grew up in as "a

His 2,038 yards from scrimmage ghetto, but then again, it wasn't a

knowing they'd have to stop lowed — 1,650 rushing yards on

times for 135 yards and tacked on in a pickup basketball game before

55 receiving yards. Through no fault his junior year. He recovered

lar performance, Thomas was beaten in his senior year, keeping a young

that players from losing teams have on to win the Heisman Trophy and

won the MVP award. "If it had star with the Lions, and Thomas

been done before and I feel I was the NFL rushing title this year to kids."

never been done before, I would have been intertwined since.

The Harvesters earlier captured (Hays City Shootout) and Edmond, Okla. (Sweet 16 Invitational).

The Harvesters return home to the game starting at 7:30 p.m. The Pampa-Garden City girls' game tips Pampa was on top, 59-49, after off at 5:30 p.m. in McNeely Field-

> McLean jumped on Silverton ketball action Saturday night.

> The Tigers, who improved their record to 8-4, led 22-10 at the end of the first quarter and 46-16 at half-

Christian Looney led McLean with 29 points, followed by Tuffy Sanders with 15.

McLean also won the junior varsity game, 40-29.

Brian Baker scored 26 points to lead Sanford-Fritch to an 89-45 victory over White Deer last weekend. Brandon Carpenter and Tyson Back had 17 and 16 points respectively to

Sanford-Fritch.

Sanford-Fritch has an 11-4

answered either Thomas or Sanders

when asked, "Who's the best run-

that he has," Thomas said. "And

wish I could go downfield and catch

be mentioned in the same class with

Thomas makes other people miss

by letting his blockers take care of

can learn. I just think that I can look

comes a coach's knowledge of

where defenders are supposed to be,

Along with superior field vision

"Another thing I think I do really

this defensive back is going to do. I

know where he's going to be at a

certain time. So we're looking at a

lot of film and watching what peo-

We both know what's going on."

not to be dismissed.

ple do, it's just kind of instinctive.

This synchronization with Kelly

accounts for some of Thomas' effec-

tiveness. Most of st, though, comes

from his childhood determination

hey, you dare me to do something —

dare me to jump over a barbed wire

fence — I'd try," he said. "I was

one of those kids, because of my

size, I knew I couldn't back down

from anything or I wouldn't get that

opportunity to play with the bigger

"I was always one of those kids,

so far downfield," he said.

"I wish I had some of the moves

ning back in the NFL?"

person who does his best work when I'm sure he's probably saying, 'I

"I was always small, always the a ball like he can.' I look at every-

smallest guy doing something," said thing he's doing. Some of the stuff

Thomas, who by NFL standards is a that he does amazes me, and just to

do that. Don't even try it. You can't Sanders more often than not makes

do it. You can't dunk a basketball. at least the first would-be tackler

always motivated me toward doing them. "As a running back, you have

something that I know I can do to have good vision. It's nothing you

the police car chases and things like which teammates are responsible for

that. There was hardly any drugs or blocking them and, when he's a

things like that, but it was the type receiver, where quarterback Jim

of neighborhood where you had to Kelly is likely to throw.

"And it always kind of bothered him, that's great with me."

Brigham Young University's Patrick Mitchell gets a hand in to break up a long lowa pass intended for Danan Hughes in the Holiday Bowl Wednesday.

BYU, Iowa play to tie; Tulsa wins

Ironically, Detmer had reason to

celebrate a tie only six weeks ago in

the same San Diego Jack Murphy

Stadium. On that occasion, he ral-

good," said Detmer, the 1990 Heis-

a 52-52 tie with San Diego State.

lied BYU from a 28-point deficit to

"Two ties in one year here — one

By The Associated Press

Ty Detmer, who kept defensive coordinators awake nights for four record-setting seasons, faced the loss of some sack time himself as he pondered the last play of his college

The Brigham Young quarterback, who threw for an unprecedented 15,031 yards and 121 touchdowns, admitted making a mistake when he launched his 1,673rd and last college pass from the Iowa 18. It was intercepted at the goal line by Carlos James, killing BYU's last scoring to me.' chance and forcing the Cougars to settle for a 13-13 tie with the seventh-ranked Hawkeyes in the Holiday Bowl on Monday night.

"Iowa is a great team, and I'm not going to go home and lose any sleep over a tie," Detmer said. "I am going to lose some sleep over that back Marshall Faulk.

last pass.

I would not have felt so bad about it," Detmer said.

The ball glanced off the hands of tight end Byron Rex at the Iowa 10 and James, ready to move in for the tackle, instead found the ball in his lap. "I was trying to play my man,"

James said. "Fortunately, it got tipped or I wouldn't have made the interception."

Detmer performed mightily, completing 29 of 44 attempts for 350

man Trophy winner and a two-time All-America. "I'd like to go out a winner. This kind of tie is like a loss

BYU was in the Holiday Bowl because it won the Western Athletic Conference championship. WAC runnerup San Diego State was in the Freedom Bowl up the coast at Anaheim in large part because of its own call Monday night because starter statistical giant, freshman running Chris Hughley was suspended for

Like Detmer, Faulk put up some "I made the bad decision. If we big numbers in a non-winning effort. had," Jackson said. "I've never carhad missed the (potential) field goal, Instead, it was Tulsa's Ron Jackson ried this much or gained this many who stole the spotlight, rushing for a yards before. It was harder than it game-record four touchdowns and 211 yards as the Golden Hurricane some helmets on me out there. beat the Aztecs 28-17.

> Faulk, the first freshman ever to lead the nation in rushing and scoring, hit his season average with 157 vards and a touchdown, and also caught nine passes for 42 yards.

yards and the two touchdowns that Skillett not missed a conversion kick rallied BYU (8-3-2) from a 13-0 after the first TD or a 40-yard field

goal with four minutes to play. BYU, on the other hand, could have won it if Earl Kauffmann hadn't missed a PAT and a field goal, or if backup Keith Lever hadn't missed another field goal.

Missed opportunities were costly to San Diego State, which tried to take Tulsa out of the game early.

was a good one, the other one not so The Aztecs drove 86 yards following the kickoff, with Faulk's 2yard run producing the TD, The Aztecs gambled with an onside kick, but the ball failed to travel 10 yards and Tulsa took over only 46 yards

Jackson quickly showed that he knew how to get there, even if he had been a sub all year. He got the academic reasons.

"This is the best game I've ever looked. They were really laying

"I told the coach before the game I was going to get 200 yards, and I did." San Diego State blew one scoring

chance when Wayne Pittman lost a fumble at the Tulsa 1, and gave the Golden Hurricane the game-break-Mike Saunders scored on runs of ing TD when T.C. Wright coughed 13 and 5 yards for Iowa (10-1-1), up a punt at the Aztecs 4 with just which could have won it had Jeff over four minutes to play.

Will bowl games determine No. 1?

well is read coverages just like Jim **By The Associated Press** getting a lot of awards, and hopeful- ers, Thomas got good enough to does, before the play is even develearn a scholarship to Oklahoma oped," he said. "So I know what

A national champion or two will be crowned on Wednesday.

That's when the New Year's Day bowl games will be played, but not necessarily the day on which all argument will be ended. No. 2 Washington (11-0) meets

No. 4 Michigan (10-1) in the Rose Bowl in an afternoon game, followed at night by No. 1 Miami (11-0) and No. 11 Nebraska (9-1-1) in the Orange Bowl. "It doesn't matter what Miami

does at this point," Huskies cornerback Dana Hall said. "We've got to go out there and worry about what he University of Washington does."

Miami would appear to be the master of its own fate. If it wins, it likely will win the national championship, or at least a share of it, although there are those who say Washington could vault ahead of Miami if it wins impressively.

While they are rated 1-2 in The Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, the teams are tied for No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN poll of coaches. And there is charges. That means redshirt fresh-Rose Bowl victory over Iowa.

the distinct possibility of two national man Larry Jones will carry the champions, such as happened to Colload. orado and Georgia Tech last season.

Also on New Year's Day, it's No.

12 East Carolina (10-1) and No. 21 North Carolina State (9-2) in the Peach Bowl; No. 16 Syracuse (9-2) and No. 25 Ohio State (8-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl; No. 14 California (9-2) and No. 13 Clemson (9-1-1) in the Citrus Bowl; No. 5 Florida State (10-2) and No. 9 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl; No. 6 Penn State (10-2) and No. 10 Tennessee Huskies QB Billy Joe Hobert said. (9-2) in the Fiesta Bowl, and No. 18 Notre Dame (9-3) and No. 3 Florida (10-1) in the Sugar Bowl.

Today's lineup has Illinois (6-5) against No. 22 UCLA (8-3) in the John Hancock Bowl and Baylor (8-3) against Indiana (6-4-1) in the Copper Bowl.

Both Miami and Washington had personnel problems going into the postseason.

The Hurricanes' top two running backs both are out — Stephen McGuire with a knee injury and Martin Patton due to suspension because of felony credit-card fraud

'We just might not put anyone back there and see how that works," Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson said. Washington, meanwhile, has flu

problems. All-American defensive lineman Steve Emtman has missed practice and has lost 7 of his 290 pounds since getting sick.

"I think if he lost 100 pounds from here to the game he'd probably find a way to get out there, "He's a great competitor and he doesn't give up.'

Miami has won three national championships in eight years and two in the last four. The Hurricanes won their first national title in the 1984 Orange Bowl by beating then-No. 1 Nebraska 31-30. Washington has yet to win its first national championship.

"Having a shot at the national title and playing for an undefeated season definitely has added more of a special feeling to the game," said Washington linebacker Brett Collins, who played in last year's

Beuerlein is Cowboys top gun

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys are going with the hot hand. Backup Steve Beuerlein has the

Cowboys on a six-game roll and quarterback is playing well and we Los Angeles Raiders in late August coach Jimmy Johnson isn't about to are winning," Johnson said. "Troy for a fourth-round draft pick. switch dice. Troy Aikman isn't happy about

standing on the sidelines, but Johnson feels he's doing what the team wants him to do for Sunday's NFC playoff game against the Detroit college (Oklahoma)," Aikman said.

unless something unforeseen happens," Johnson said. "We're on a roll and we're winning."

Beuerlein has won five consecutive games as a starter and got a save" in a victory over Washington after Aikman went down with a knee injury.

Aikman's ready to play again and feels he should be starting but wouldn't make an issue of it.

"There's a time and a place to say something but it would be selfish on my past to do something that would hurt or distract the team," he said. "I felt I was ready to play last week." Johnson said Aikman wasn't ready physically to start.

petitor and wants to play but we are it goes." in a situation where the starting is not 100 percent and I have to do what's best for the team.

"I'm trying to make the best of a tough situation but I've never been a earlier this year. backup since my freshman year in "I think I could be sharp in a game. "Beuerlein will be our starter I'm throwing all the routes in practice. I guess right now I'm just the ace in the hole if Beuerlein gets-hurt."

Aikman said he hated not to be a part of the Cowboys' playoff run, which included a 17-13 victory in Chicago on Sunday.

"It's doubly frustrating because I had been at the bottom with the able to enjoy the better times," Aikman said. Beuerlein said he understands his

role is as a backup for the long haul. "I can sense Troy's frustration," Beuerlein said. "He wants to be part of the team doing well. All I do is just show up and do what the coaches tell me. We're very good friends time.

"I know he's a tremendous com- and I'll support the team either way

Beuerlein was obtained from the Aikman passed for 331 yards but

threw two damaging interceptions when Dallas lost 34-10 to Detroit

Johnson said the Cowboys won't be motivated by revenge.

'What's at stake is motivation enough," Johnson said. "I think the experience of playing in the Silverdome before will help us. It's loud

Johnson said the Cowboys, who have won six consecutive games, have the confidence they lacked ear-

'We've won some big games team when it was 1-15 and I'm not since then and that gives us confidence," he said. "We feel like we can go into any stadium and win." However, some Cowboys said

they will be motivated by the earlier

This is what we wanted," safety Bill Bates said. "We wanted Detroit. We played terrible up there last

Aggies hope to harvest Cotton

DALLAS (AP) - Greg Hill grew may surpass him. "I'd seen him play (at Dallas working hard to do it."

Carter High School) and hoped

Hill, who went to Carter, has already given indications he may be even better than Lewis, who became the Southwest Conference's all-time rushing leader at Texas A&M. Hill will start at tailback for the Aggies against Florida State Wednesday in

rushing records. In fact, Hill broke Earl Campbell's SWC freshman rushing record this year. He gained more yards in his first college game (212 yards kind of runner, but as a great as he against Louisiana State) than any freshman in NCAA history.

smashed all of Lewis' freshman

up idolizing Darren Lewis. Now he Hill, who finished with 1,216 yards. any time he touches the ball. "But it's not because I haven't been

Hill runs a 4.39 in the 40 and someday I could be like him," Hill bench presses 330 pounds. He can squat press 480 pounds.

His thick legs attest to his weightlifting ability. "I have to wear special made blue

jeans because my thighs are so big," Hill said, "I weigh 207 pounds and I think most of it is in my legs. People look at me and say 'You don't weigh the Cotton Bowl and already has 200.' But I do and it's in my legs.' Offensive coordinator Bob Toledo

said Hill is a much more dangerous runner than Lewis, now with the Chicago Bears.

"Darren was a slasher, a physical quickness," Toledo said. "Greg has an eye on him."

"I didn't expect all this," said the ability to make the long run at

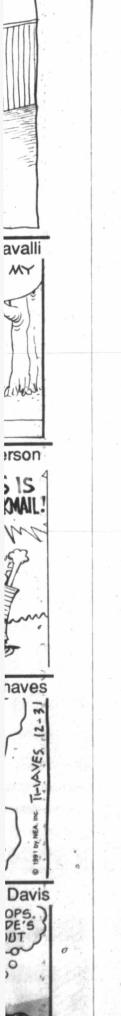
When Greg gets the ball you move to the edge of your seat," Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said.

Hill, the SWC Newcomer of the Year, said he doesn't expect any long runs against the Seminoles' tough defense.

"I hate to admit it, but it's going to be a defensive game," Hill said. "They have great sideline to sideline speed. It's the best defense we've faced for sure.

"A long run for me in this came will probably be 10 yards. There will be a lot of four yard runs. I'm fast, but so is Florida State's defense," Florida State will be keying on him.

"He's a great athlete, he's real quick," said Florida State linebacker was he doesn't have Greg's speed or Marvin Jones. "We'll have to keep



Twin peaks keep Blue Devils at top of heap

By The Associated Press

Days off apparently don't translate into off days for top-ranked Duke.

The Blue Devils had not played for 16 days and they returned to 88-49 with 4:17 left. action Monday night in much the same style they have displayed as added 13 points each for Duke, while college basketball's top program for the past four years.

With a healed Cherokee Parks back in the starting lineup, Duke (6-0) beat William & Mary 97-61 behind Christian Laettner's 25 points and eight rebounds.

"I was glad to see that Laettner got the rust off after the long layoff," William & Mary coach Chuck Swenson said with his tongue firmly planted in his cheek.

If it was only the 6-foot-11 Laettner the visiting Tribe had to worry about it might not have been so bad. But the layoff for exams and holiday break allowed Parks, a 6-11 freshman, to heal from a sprained ankle.

He finished with 10 points and a lot of credit for allowing Laettner to operate without being doubleteamed.

"It's tough to guard two 6-11 guys," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They played pretty good defense. The height difference was the reason we scored so much."

In other games involving ranked teams on Monday night it was: No. 6 Arizona 103, Rutgers 80; No. 11 Michigan 63, Virginia Tech 51; No. 13 Missouri 83, Eastern Illinois 56; No. 14 Oklahoma 117, Mississippi Valley State 95; No. 15 Georgia Tech 98, St. Bonaventure 60; No. 16 Arkansas 101, South Alabama 82; No. 19 Alabama 81, Washington State 68; and No. 23 Syracuse 88, Wichita State 63.

Laettner scored 21 points in the first half and sat out much of the second half.

We wanted to help down on Laettner," Swenson said. "That was impossible to do with the big lineup with them starting Cherokee Parks."

Laettner. "I thought he played an easy, excellent game."

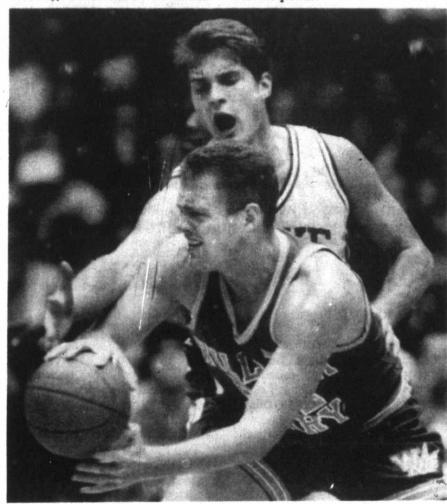
The Blue Devils took a 27-point halftime lead and led by as much as

Thomas Hill and Bobby Hurley Grant Hill had 11. Thomas Roberts led the Tribe (4-6) with 17 points.

No. 6 Arizona 103, Rutgers 80 The Wildcats (7-1) extended the nation's longest current home winning streak to 68 games with their seventh Fiesta Bowl Classic title in as many tries. Chris Mills scored 23 Arizona, which led 60-40 at half-

"I'm not sure he ever put the ball time and never by less than 14 in the No. 13 Missouri 83, Eastern Illiages 24 points per game, from the second-half deficit by outscoring on the floor," Krzyzewski said of second half. Steve Worthy led the nois 56 Scarlet Knights (5-2) with 22 points, five rebounds, five assists and a tournament record-tying six steals. No. 11 Michigan 63, Virginia Tech

Freshman Chris Webber was named MVP of the Citrus Bowl Classic in Orlando, Fla., after scoring 14 points and grabbing 11 rebounds to lead the Wolverines (8-1). Jalen Rose, another member of Michigan's touted freshman class, also had 12 points as the Wolverines shook off poor shooting (39.7 percent) and 20 turnovers for the victopoints and Khalid Reeves had 20 for ry. John Rivers led the Hokies (4-5) with 13 points.



William and Mary's Scott Smith looks for help as **Duke's Christian Laettner applies pressure Monday.**

The Tigers (10-0) prevailed in the matchup of unbeatens as Anthony Peeler and Melvin Booker each scored 21 points. Missouri led 37-26 at halftime and extended the lead throughout the second half. David Olson led the Panthers (5-1) with 18 points — all from 3-point range.

College Basketball

No. 14 Oklahoma 117, Mississippi Valley State 95

Damon Patterson scored 25 points and Jeff Webster added 23 as the Sooners (9-0) advanced to today's championship game of the Cardinal Club Classic in Beaumont, Texas, against Lamar, a 126-57 winner over Sam Houston State.

Oklahoma led 59-43 at halftime and started the second half with an 18-4 run. Derrick Harvey's 23 points led the Delta Devils (1-8), who were without leading scorer No. 19 Alabama 71, Washington Alphonso Ford. Coach Lafayette State 68 Stribling suspended Ford, who aver-

road trip for disciplinary reasons. No. 15 Georgia Tech 98, St.

Bonaventure 60 Malcolm Mackey scored 20

points and freshman Travis Best came off the bench for 19 to lead the Yellow Jackets (9-2) to the easy home victory. Matt Geiger pulled down 19 rebounds, 15 in the first half, for Georgia Tech, which led by 44 points with 6:43 to play. Sidney Shelton led St. Bonaventure (4-3) with 13 points.

No. 16 Arkansas 101, South Alabama 82

The visiting Razorbacks (10-2) pulled away to the victory as Lee Mayberry scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half. Arkansas led 59-55 when Mayberry scored 10 straight points to give the Razorbacks a 14-point lead which was scored a season-high 33 points to lead the Jaguars (4-6).

Alabama overcame a 16-point and Utah.

previously unbeaten Washington State 26-7 to win the Rainbow Classic title.

James Robinson put Alabama (11-1) ahead with a driving layup with 18 seconds left and Jason Caffey

added two free throws with 6 seconds remaining. Robinson led Alabama with 20 points. Neil Derrick had 17 for the

No. 23 Syracuse 88, Wichita State 63

Cougars (12-1).

The Orangemen (8-0) celebrated their return to the rankings by improving their record at the Carrier Dome in non-conference games to 100-9. Conrad McRae had a careerhigh 19 points for Syracuse, which used a frenzied press to trigger a 21-4 second-half run. Dave Johnson added 21 points for Syracuse — his 40th straight game in double figures. never cut below 11. Derrick Turner Freshman John Smith scored 14 points to lead the Shockers (2-5), who lost their fifth straight. Three of the losses have been to ranked teams, including Oklahoma State



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Jordan airs Person(al) complaints

By The Associated Press

and screaming about high-flying, gravity-defying displays by Michael Jordan. They are not accustomed to yelling and screaming from Jordan.

That's what the folks in Indianapolis got Monday night as the Chicago Bulls continued their mastery of the NBA with a 109-104 victory over the Pacers. Jordan scored 29 points and Scottie Pippen had 26 in the league champions' sixth straight win, ninth victory in 10 games and 23rd in 25.

But when Indiana's Chuck Person was called for a flagrant foul against John Paxson and ejected with 3:51 left, it spurred a heated exchange between Jordan and Indiana coach Bob Hill at the Pacers' bench. resulting in technicals on both.

"Hill was on the court protesting what the ref was saying, so I was protesting what he was saying,' Jordan explained. "It was a good call. I was right there.

"Chuck hit John with an elbow in the jaw. If he's going to bat for Chuck, I'm going to bat for John," added Jordan, who missed Chicago's midday practice because of flulike symptoms.

"After I let the ball go, I saw him 94, San Antonio 84.

coming and he just hit me in the jaw Cavaliers 121, Rockets 89 with his elbow," Paxson said. "It was Brad Daugherty scored 18 points

argued the ejection.

"I didn't think that I or Michael should have gotten called for the technicals," Hill said. "They said they gave me the technical because I was out on the floor.

"I just saw the coach out on the floor yelling at Michael and I don't son said. "I just went down to tell Bob to get ahold of himself.

"It looked to me like Chuck threw an elbow at his jaw. It created a lot of animosity for the rest of the game.'

Schrempf had 24 points apiece for 2-2. Indiana, which cut a 20-point deficit to 102-99 on a layup by George McCloud. But three free throws, two by Pippen, clinched it.

Also, it was New Jersey 122. Orlando 112, leaving the Magic winless for December; Golden State 114, the Los Angeles Lakers 99; Boston 97, Los Angeles Clippers 86; Sacramento 117, Minnesota 109; Phoenix 110, Detroit 103; Denver 109, Philadelphia 93; Cleveland

. Basketball fans are used to yelling flagrant. The ref made a good call." and Mark Price had 17 points and Not according to Hill — so he 10 assists, all in less than three quarters for Cleveland, which improved to 14-1 at home. The Cavaliers have won six in a row.

Larry Nance and John Williams each had five of Cleveland's 16 blocked shots.

Bullets 94, Spurs 84

The Bullets won their first game like that," Chicago coach Phil Jack- at the Capital Centre in more than five weeks as Harvey Grant scored 24 points and rookie Larry Stewart had 23.

Washington has won five of six, beginning with a 96-93 victory in San Antonio on Dec. 18. The Spurs Reggie Miller and Detlef finished their four-game road swing

The victory prevented the Bullets from going through their first winless month at the Capital Centre since April 1976. They had gone 0-4 since beating Atlanta on Nov. 23, although they did defeat Charlotte in Baltimore on Saturday.

David Robinson had 25 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots for the Spurs. The Bullets were forced to play without center Pervis Ellison, who suffered minor injuries in 121, Houston 89; and Washington a car accident that occurred while he was driving to the game.

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College Bowls

Holiday Bowl Iowa 13, Brigham Young 13, tie reedom Bowl At Anaheim, Calif. Tulsa 28, San Diego State 17

John Hancock Bowl Illinois (6-5) vs. UCLA (8-3), 2:30 p.m. (CBS) Copper Bowl At Tucson, Ariz. Baylor (8-3) vs. Indiana (6-4-1), 8 p.m. (WTBS)

Peach Bowl East Carolina (10-1) vs. North Carolina State (9-2), 11:30 a.m. (ESPN) At Tampa, Fla. Syracuse (9-2) vs. Ohio State (8-3), 1 p.m. (NBC)

Citrus Bowl California (9-2) vs. Clemson (9-1-1), 1:30 p.m.

Florida State (10-2) vs. Texas A&M (10-1), 1:30

At Tempe, Ariz.
Penn State (10-2) vs. Tennessee (9-2), 4:30 p.m

Washington (11-0) vs. Michigan (10-1), 5 p.m

Notre Dame (9-3) vs. Florida (10-1), 8:20 p.m.

Orange Bowl At Miami Miami (11-0) vs. Nebraska (9-1-1), 8 p.m. (NBC)

Former Rangers pitcher convicted

dealership.

Clay, 37, pleaded guilty in 1987 to two counts of grand larceny for stealing about \$16,000 from a ring distributor he worked for in Campbell County. He was given a four-year suspended sentence and ordered to perform 1,000 hours of community ser-

BEDFORD, Va. (AP) -Former Texas Rangers pitcher Kenneth E. Clay of Charlottesville has been convicted of grand larceny for the second

A Bedford County Circuit Court jury Monday night found Clay guilty of stealing \$551.76 from McQuade Pontiac-GMC in Forest in August 1990. He was finance and insurance manager for the

The jury recommended a sentence of a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine. Judge William W. Sweeney deferred sentencing until a background report is filed.

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By PAUL SHIN

Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea and North Korea today initialed a pact that would forbid the manued. facture of nuclear weapons and allow each side to inspect the other's nuclear facilities, officials said.

inspections of suspected nuclear weapons sites on both sides – one of the most contentious issues between the sites. rival nations - still is not resolved.

Dong-bok, a South Korean delegate to the talks.

The agreement came after nearly eight hours of talks joint statement said. in the border village of Panmunjom, officials said. A formal agreement is to be signed by the two Koreas' prime ministers in January, they said.

Leading indicators down 0.3 percent for latest report

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity fell 0.3 percent in November, its biggest setback in 10 months, as consumer confidence and a number of other business barometers turned down sharply.

The Commerce Department said the drop in its Index of Leading Economic Indicators marked the fourth consecutive month that the collection of 11 forward-pointing statistics has flashed signs of widespread weakness.

The index, which had been racing ahead earlier in the year, posted no gain in August, dropped 0.2 percent in September and edged up a tiny 0.1 percent in October.

If October's small gain had been a negative, it would have marked three consecutive declines, often an ominous sign of an impending recession.

Economists are split over whether the economy, which fell into recession in July 1990 and appeared to be emerging from the slump last spring, has toppled into another downturn.

Pessimists cite such monitoring gauges as the leading indicators to support their view that overall growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, turned negative in the October-December quarter and will be negative again in the first three months of the new year.

However, other forecasters have taken heart in recent days at the big runup in stock market prices, which they hope will shore up sagging business and consumer confidence in the early months of 1992 and help to avert a recession.

Wall Street in recent days has chosen to dismiss evidence of a renewed recession and instead focused on the dramatic moves by the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates to boost economic prospects.

The lowest mortgage rates in nearly two decades were credited for a 5.4 percent jump in sales of existing single-family homes in November, the second consecutive monthly gain.

However, other analysts worry that the Fed's efforts have come too late to avert another downturn. They noted that the biggest decline in November's leading index was in consumer confidence, which fell to a level below the steep 1981-82

The Conference Board reported Monday that consumers remained deeply apprehensive about their economic future in December with its consumer confidence index posting another decline.

In all, seven of the 11 components of the leading indicators posted declines in November.

After the drop in consumer confidence, the biggest negative factors were a big increase in weekly claims for unemployment benefits, a drop in permits for construction activity, a decline in the level of unfilled manufacturing orders, a drop in new orders for consumer goods, weaker growth in the nation's money supply and a drop in stock prices.

Three of the indicators made positive contributions in November. with the biggest strength coming from an increase in plant and equipment orders. This was followed by a rise in sensitive materials prices, often seen as a sign of increased demand, and slower delivery times on business orders.

One indicator, the length of the average workweek, was unchanged in November.

The 0.3 percent decline in the index was the sharpest setback since a 0.6 percent fall last January.

Michael Boskin, the president's chief economic adviser, has said recently that he expects the economy to remain weak in the upcoming January-March quarter before starting to build momentum.

The administration will not unveil its official economic forecast until its new budget is released on Feb. 3. However, President Bush is expected to concentrate heavily on the country's economic problems in his State of the Union message on Jan. 28.

Experts believe North Korea, one of the last hard- increasing pressure on the North to reach a nuclear a landmark reconciliation accord signed on Dec. 13. line Communist states, could have the ability to make a agreement. crude atomic bomb in a few years, though the North has insisted that its nuclear programs are not weapons-relat-

Today's agreement commits North Korea to abandon nuclear weapons programs, and it would create a joint ue to remain under U.S. nuclear umbrella protection and However, the question of how to carry out joint watchdog group that would arrange "rules and methods" for conducting inspections of each other's nuclear

Without agreement on this, the pact would be no clearization of the Korean peninsula in order to remove more than "an expression of principles," said Lee the danger of a nuclear war and create a good atmosphere for peaceful unification of the fatherland," a

> The agreement came less than a week before President Bush is to visit Seoul to discuss trade topics and security concerns. Washington and Seoul had been

Under the pact, the South and North will not test, manufacture, possess, store, deploy or use nuclear

However, officials said that South Korea will continwill allow American planes and ships carrying nuclear

weapons to fly over or make port calls. Korean President Roh Tae-woo on Dec. 18 declared that his country was nuclear-free, increasing pressure on the North to follow suit.

Washington had also postponed a round of troop withdrawals until the nuclear question was resolved.

Failure to resolve the issue had threatened to cripple by Jan. 15.

The two Koreas, divided since 1945, fought a war from 1950 to 1953. They remain technically at war and are separated by the world's most heavily armed border.

Today's agreement requires both Koreas to use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes only, said spokesman Choi Byong-bo of the Unification Board, a South Korean government ministry.

The two Koreas agreed to conduct inspections, sepa-The United States has 40,000 troops stationed in rate from mandatory international inspections, but did not "We hereby initial a joint declaration on the denu- South Korea but has refused - as a matter of policy - to decide on the delicate issue of procedures. A joint nuclear say if it stored nuclear weapons there. However, South control committee to be formed within one month after adoption of the pact is to take up this question.

> The breakthrough in the negotiations came after both sides agreed to remove two contentious clauses from the pact, Choi said. One was a South Korean demand that North Korea sign a nuclear safeguards agreement

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