Reflecting A Proud Community

January 10, 1997

Moore, Signal clear hurdles, have signed contract

By CARLTON JOHNSON

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Officials of Moore Development for Big Spring and Signal Homes executed a contract shortly before noon today that will result in Signal's locating of a manufactured housing facility in the former Wright Fibers building.

The contract was signed after officials of Signal. First Bank of West Texas and Security State Bank were able to negotiate an agreement on a \$750,000 start-up loan.

Thursday's planned contract signing between Moore and Signal was just a formality but things didn't go as planned.

In fact, before the hour-long meeting ended, there was almost no contract to be signed.

Last month, Moore and Signal agreed on an incentives package that would have brought the manufactured housing firm to Big Spring and created up to 130 jobs.

At the outset, there seemed to be basic agreement on the contract with the only hitch being that Signal attorneys Ben Bancroft and Drew Mouton were out of town and had not reviewed the contract.

Despite several weeks of negotiations to get the mobile home manufacturing facility to Big Spring, it became apparent during the meeting that there was a disagreement concerning who

would guarantee a \$750,000 loan so that Signal could begin operations.

Board vice president Eddie Cole told Signal chairman John Davis and his management team that it was his understanding the Moore Development would not be involved with Signal getting the loan.

Davis said it was his understanding that when negotiations began, his group was looking at a free lease and \$750,000 being put into the Eleventh Place Manufacturing Facility (the former Wright Fibers building).

"We considered Big Spring because Moore had the ability and incentives necessary for us to get started," Davis said.

According to Cole, if Moore was to guarantee a loan of \$750,000, it would, in effect, have close to \$1.75 million invested in the project. Including incentives and benefits, Moore has

almost \$1 million invested in the project and Cole made it clear that he thinks Moore Development should not guarantee the loan, but rather that Signal negotiate a loan with a bank. A problem in that area is that according to

Moore executive director Danette Toone said Davis recently met with members of the Big Spring banking community and that no acceptable agreement could be reached in regards to structuring the loan.

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Signal Homes Inc. Chairman John Davis (second from right) turns to investor Donnie Russell, as he expresses concern over who should guarantee a \$750,000 loan Signal needs to complete its start up in Big Spring. Other members of Signal's management team include investor Ken Haines, and Sales Manager Bud Ledingham.



Crews from the city Public Works Department clean up the rubble at the site of the former Broughton Implement on North Gregg. The building was torn down last summer to make way for a proposed Holiday Inn Express to be owned and operated by Dr. P.V. Patel. According to City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski, city crews began cleaning the property Thursday after Patel failed to respond to notices from the city that the rubble must be cleared away. Truszkowski said the property owner would be billed for the cost of the clean-up.

Furr's reopening in Big Spring draws nearer

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

As the anticipation grows among local residents, Furr's/Bishop's is a step closer to reopening a new prototype Furr's Cafeteria in Big Spring, which is being billed "the cafeteria of the 21st Century."

On Tuesday and Wednesday, members of the Big Spring management of Furr's Cafeterias, conducted interviews for the positions of cashiers/checkers.

Tim Alexander, carry-out manager; Rodney Jones, general manager; and Carl Mock, kitchen manager of the new facility, were at the Dora Roberts Community Center during the two-day interviewing

Once hiring is complete for the new facil-





ALEXANDER JONES MOCK ity, employees will participate in three to

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four weeks of on-the-job training in Odessa. The opening of the new cafeteria will most likely be later this month or sometime in early February, according to Danny Meisenheimer, Furr's vice president of

Furr's/Bishop's has 100 cafeterias in 13 states with annual revenues of more than \$200 million, and the 325-seat, 9,000 squarefoot Big Spring facility will represent a change in the way Furr's normally

approaches the cafeteria business. The Big Spring cafeteria also represents the first new store Furr's has built in more

than 10 years. During its previous stay in Big Spring, local residents enjoyed the cafeteria atmosphere for 27 1/2 years. Furr's left the Big Spring area in February 1994, and will officially reopen almost three years to the day

Two 60-foot signs 20 feet in diameter let local residents know they are approaching the facility. The signs are clearly visible up

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Big Spring hosting other communities in TML fete tonight

HERALD Staff Report

Representatives of 15 West Texas communities will be in Big Spring tonight for a Region IV Texas Municipal League meeting at the Big Spring Country Club.

Brenda Arnett, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce will be the featured speaker at the dinner meeting. State David Rep. Counts (D-Knox City) BLACKSHEAR will introduce



Arnett. Mayor Tim Blackshear has Andrews, But I served as Region IV president Grandfalls, Kerning for the past 12 months and will relinquish that position to Kermit mayor Westmoreland at tonight's meet- are experted to be

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Health officials preparing for the worst of flu season

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

One of the most common complaints people lodge a flu shot is that they don't get sick until they get the According to Maria Leannah, immunization mirror Spring office of the Texas Department of Health (1) partially true, but the flu shot does not cause the flu "The flu shot itself is what's considered a 'dead shot. body can develop flu-like symptoms such as ache- and Leannah said.

Leannah added the flu shot covers three different trais each year, as determined by the Center for Disease (CDC) in Atlanta. This year the shot vaccinates again A/Texas, A/Nanchang or H3N2 and B/Harbin strains CDC determines which strains should be vaccinated ag

each flu season by counting the number of cases of the sevistrains from the previous season, according to Leannah Despite the number of shots local health department of

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Gospel Opry, chili cook-off, library dedication in spotlight

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Today: Becoming cloudy and cooler. High in the uper 30s. Low around 20. Saturday: Cloudy and cold with snow possible. High in the 20s. Lows in the lower teens.

Extended outlook: Sunday through Tuesday, temperatures well below average with light snow possible each day. Lows in the upper teens. Highs in

HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fund-raisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures. To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big

WEEKEND TICKET Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

If you wish, you may fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry. No information will be taken over the phone. · Big Spring Gospel Opry,

tonight, 7 p.m., Howard College Auditorium. Admission is free. Spring City Senior Center dance, tonight, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center.

· Heritage Museum, 6 p.m. Saturday. The museum will

have it's annual "Let's Solve a Murder Mystery." There are four different mysteries scheduled and groups of eight are needed to participate. The cost is \$25 per couple and proceeds go toward operating expenses of the museum. For additional information, contact the museum at 267-8255.

p.m. Saturday. Street. The new library dedicated in fromou Roberts during conta prior to Monday's apant the public . The Eighth Annual Bos

HOG Chili Cook-off, Saturday a.m. until?, judging schedulfor 1 p.m., The Harley Davie Shop, 908 W. Thurd St. Entry fees are set at \$15. All-you-cap eat chili bowls are \$5 per per

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Dora Roberts Howard Please see TICKET, page 21

OBITUARIES

BEST AVAILABLE OF

R.D. Burchell

R.D. Burchell, 60, Big Spring, died on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997, in a local hospital. Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. He was born on Nov. 27, 1927,

in Knott, Texas and married Gwen Land on Sept. 1, 1965, in Lovington, N.M.

He graduated from high school in Knott and then entered the United States Army where he served as a Sergeant until being discharged in 1963. In 1988 he retired from the Southland Corp. where he worked as a gasoline supervisor for over 25 years. After retirement he was involved in the cattle business until becoming ill. He enjoyed fishing and the out of doors.

He was a member of Knott Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gwen Burchell of Big Spring: two daughters and sons-in-law, Melody and Troy Conner and Denise and Jerry Iden all of Big Spring; one son, Roger Burchell of Big Spring; two grandchildren, Stefanie Kennedy of Big Spring and Jeremy Millet Burchell of Bangs; one sister, Margaret Dangel

Philadelphia, Pa.; three brothers, W.H. Burchell, Jr., Landon **Burchell and Walton Burchell** all of Big Spring and several nieces and nephews.

R.D. also held close to his heart Brandon, Neasa, Berkley and srayden iden.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wiley and Annie Burchell and one brother Edward Burchell.

Pallbearers will be Dean Forrest, Bobby Roman, Jerry Roman, Larry Shaw, Joe Mac Gaskin, Pete Sanderson, Joe Blassingame and Raymond Stallings.

The family suggests memorials to Nurses Hospice of Nurses Unlimited; 700 N. Grant, Suite 100; Odessa, Texas; 79761 or the American Cancer Society; c/o Lucy Bonner; P.O. Box 2121; Big Spring, Texas; 79721-2121.

The family will be at the iden home at 5000 S. Birdwell Lane. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

Miloslav (Mike) Skalicky

Miloslav (Mike) Skalicky, 65, Big Spring, died Jan. 8, 1997, at home. Mike fought a long, valiant battle against a rare bone marrow disease which transformed into Leukemia.

Born March 24, 1931, in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, Mike was educated there, and studied at a Teacher's College. Active in student protest

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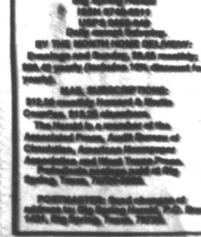
Mike Skalicky, 65, died Wednesday. Services are 12 Noon Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. The family will receive friends at the Funeral Home following the

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

R. D. Burchell, 69, died Thursday. Services will be at 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.



groups against Communist occupation of his country, Mike eventually, fled Communism in the late 1940's. He endured displaced persons camps in Germany and Italy, When given an opportunity to immigrate to Chile, he accepted. In Chile, he resided in Santiago, learning to speak fluent

After spending three years in Chile, he was able to come to the United States in 1952. where he lived and worked in Williamsport, Pa.

Mike Skalicky became a naturalized U.S. citizen in Trenton, N.J. on Dec. 16, 1954. He was proud to be an American.

Through the assistance of a distant relative, the late "Uncle" Jim Skalicky of Big Spring, he was able to move to Big Spring in March, 1953. In 1964, Mike Skalicky was inducted into the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He served two years, spending one year in France, and was honorably discharged April 4, 1956.

He was employed by Final Oil and Gas as a lease operator for 38 years, taking early retirement, Dec. 31, 1994.

During an active retirement, he invented, patented, and successfully marketed his "Tank Safety Gauge," a device for the oilfield. At the time of his death, he was President of Tank Safety Gauge, Inc.

Mike is survived by his wife, Mary Moore Skalicky and his two children by his former marriage, Lisa Skalicky Brackeen of Royce City and Clifton Rudolf Skalicky of Big Spring. Other survivors include Jason Brackeen, grandson, Royce City; a brother, Rudolf Skalicky of Marianske Lazne (Marienbad), Czech Republic; stepdaughter, Celeste Grenier Dale of Odessa; stepgranddaughter, Tiffany Marie Dale, Odessa; and a niece in the Czech Republic.

Funeral services will be 12 noon Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Father Nickholas Marziani, of Midland, officiating, and assisted by Father

James Liggett, Big Spring. The family will receive friends at the funeral home following the service.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Paid obituary

Furr's

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and down FM 700 as well as Gregg Street (U.S. Hwy 87).

Back in 1994, some 30 people lost their jobs when Furr's announced it would close until a new building was constructed. Three years later, Furr's has a new building and will employ somewhere between 50 and 75

According to Meisenheimer. the new Furr's Cafeteria is a bit more of an aggressive approach where the cafeteria business is concerned.

On a recent trip to Big Spring, Furr's CEO Kevin Lewis said the additions to the new cafeteria are not a part of any of the company's other cafeterias. Additions to the Big Spring facility include a carry-out area, outdoor patio, meeting rooms, an open food service line and a

bakery. Donna Luna, a Furr's marketing representative, said grand opening plans are currently being made being made and those details will become more definite in the next few weeks.

IN BRIEF

AREA MILITARY VETER-ANS CAN get the vaccinations at no cost at the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Medical Center: Inoculations will be given in the main lobby at the VA.

Veterans registered at the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Medical Center will be required to show their blue or purple VA cards while any veteran not registered must do so prior to receiving a flu shot.



Because Moore Development is obligated by its bylaws to give equal opportunity to local banks, Toone said after that meeting, the bankers said Signal could deal with any bank in town, but as a group they could not work out any type of loan deal without Signal's owners signing personal guaran-

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Cole asked Davis what the next step would be if Moore decided not to participate in helping get the loan.

'We have come a long way and we don't want to go home, but we're prepared to," Davis said. "The important thing is for us to get started building homes and for you to get this payroll in Big Spring."

Davis said one of the problems in putting together the project is that both sides are having to deal with problems left by Wright Fibers.

"It's my understanding that Moore Development's job is to attract industry to Big Spring, which also bring in payroll, Davis said. "If not for special incentives, it would not be good business to locate a mobile home manufacturing facility in Big Spring."

Moore secretary/treasurer Joyce Crooker said the data on Signal Homes was sent to area banks on Dec. 31, and it was Moore's assumption that the loan would not be a problem.

"We thought we were only going to pay the interest on a \$750,000 loan," Cole said. "There has to be a way we can

get off of dead center, but we're not comfortable with signing personal guarantees," Davis

"You have announced to your public that you have a business coming and we have people committed to come in and work for us as well. We need to see what we can put together and then come back to the table.

Moore tentatively approved the contract with the stipulation that Signal attorneys review the contract and that the company secures the loan.

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many people actually have the virus regionally, because most people with the flu stay home. sneezing and coughing under the covers, and treat themselves with over-the-counter medi-Patients usually show up at

the doctor's office when the virus doesn't go away or they develop secondary infections. Leannah said

For people confused by what constitutes flu symptoms. Leannah said the most common symptoms are body aches, fever, chills and headaches.

"Some people also complain of sore throats and coughing, Leannah said.

Conditions are usually ripe this time of year for the spread of the disease. Despite popular belief, however, it's not the change in the weather that cultivates the flu, but it's the hud-

During the winter, people tend to stay indoors, which increases contact and the chances of catching the virus.

Other factors promoting the virus' spread are the lower humidity and the children's return to school.

According to the TDH's infectious disease epidemiology department, the flu outbreak this year is fairly routine. Most of the outbreaks in Texas have been in large metropolitan areas, like Harris and Dallas counties.

In a typical year, if no one were immunized, about 1.6 million Texans would be expected to develop the flu, TDH officials

Most of the reported cases of flu have been of the not particularly severe A/Nanchang strain, which can be treated with medicine.

Officials stress the impor-



ance of getting a flu shot before the season opens, especially for people who are at a higher risk of dying from the disease, like the elderly and those with chronic illnesses

It's hard to gauge how many people get flu shots because private doctors give the majority of them, but Leannah said in Big Spring, her office has given more than 1,300 shots so far. Usually, about 30 percent of

the population, 60 percent of people over age 65, get flu shots. Typically, the flu season varies according to geographical location, * Leannah said; and lasts usually from November until late February or March.

Local residents interested in getting a flu shot, may still do so, according to Leannah at a cost of \$5 for people 18 and older. Leannah said TDH will file for Medicare patients.

TDH began giving flu shots in October and will continue administering shots through January.

IN BRIEF

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIA-TION OF Retired Persons will offer the 55 Alive/Mature Driving course at the Big Spring Mall Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., which includes one half hour for lunch.

Enrollees must attend both sessions to receive a certificate and need not be a member of the AARP but must be at least 50 years of age. Tuittion is \$8.

Interested persons are requested to make reservations by calling the mall office during normal business hours at 267-3853 or evenings at 267-2070.

COAHOMA, CLEAN AND PROUD, a Keep Texas Beautiful organization, is collecting recyclable items Saturday. Due to the cold weather, we will not be located in the empty lot West of Little Sooper. Instead, call and they will come by your residence (in Conhoma or within a few miles of the city) said sick it its its between 10 a.m. and noon. You med value of need to call before 10 a.m. on Saturday. They will be collecting all types of paper, including newspaper and pasteboard, cardboard, aluminum, steel, feed sacks, numbers 1 and 2 plastic, carge padding and Campbell sout labels. For information, sall Irene at 394-

SPRINGBOARD

TOBAY

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited. -Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study. ·Alcoholies Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study. ·Signal Mountain Quilting

Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a Big Spring Gospel Opry,

Howard College Auditorium, 1001 Birdwell, 7 p.m. Free admission: 267-7214.

SATURDAY -Alcoholics Altonymous, 615 ettles, open mattings at noon, Settles, open mattings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Howard County Scottish Rite

Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge,





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21st and Lancaster. Breakfast (\$4) served. All Scottish Rite soris welcome.

«Alzheimer's Support Group, 10 a.m., Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th. •Coahoma, Clean and Proud

will be collecting recyclable items from 10 a.m. to noon. Because of the cold weather, we will not be located in the empty lot West of Little Sooper. Instead call us before 10 a.m. and we will pick up the items from your house. Call Irene at 394-4424.

SUNDAY •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

and 7 p.m. open meeting.
•New student orientation, 2 p.m., cafeteria in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard College. Call Student Services at 264-5028 for more information.

■ MARKETS

March cotton 74.15 cents a pound, up 59 points; Feb. crude oil 26.26, down 11 points; Cash hogs steady at 56; slaughter steers steady at 66; February lean hog futures 77.37, down 25 points; February live cattle futures 65.65, up 72 points.

Courtesy: Delta Corporation. Moon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones Index 6579.49

Volume 183,056,650 ATT 83% -% Amoco **Atlantic Richfield** 135% - % 23% -% **Aimos Energy** 24 - % 66% - 1% Chevron 35 - % Chrysler 1.21-1.25 Coca-Cola 53% -% 27%-% 104%+% 102% 50% nc Fina 33% -% Ford Motors 6774-1 Halliburton 161 -} Laser Indus LTD 12 +% Medical Alliance 111/4-74 Mabil: 1/28/4 - 3 43% - 1% Norwest NIETV 9% mc Phillips Petroleum 45% -% 28%-% Pepsi Cola **Polaris** Bural/Metro Southwestern Sun Texaco

23%-4 31% +% 45% -% 49% - 1% 24% nc 104%-% Texas Instrum 67% +% Texas Utils. Co 4114 - 4 43%-4 Unocal Corp Wal-Mart 234-4 14.31-15.18 Amcap 26.08-27.67 Euro Pacific LC.A. 24,63-26,13 New Economy 17.17-18.22 18.32-19.44 New Perspective 14.44-15.16 Van Kampen Prime Rate 8.25% 358,50-359,00 Gold

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m.

Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: **EVERETT PAUL AUSBIE** 26, of 1611 Bluebird, was arrest ed on local warrants. -CHARLIE

GAMEL, 38, of 1600 Settles, was arrested on local warrants. RUSS CHARLES HENN SON, 28, no known address, was arrested on local warrants.
-NELISSA ANN OLIVER, 28

on local warrants. -STEVE HANNABAS, 38, of HC 76 Box 34D, was arrested on local war-

of Rt. 2 Box A20, was arrested

 JASON McCORMICK, 24, of 1208 Blackmon, was arrested on local warrants.

-DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 700 block of E. 11th Place. •THEFT in the 2300 block of Wasson.

-CLASS C ASSAULT in the 500 block of Aylesford.
•BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 800 block of

•BURGLARY OF A RABI-TATION in the 600 block of Caylor.

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Friday:

·TOMMY GLEN HILDER-BRAN, 24, Rt. 3 Box 98, was arrested for revocation of probation for driving while intoxicated, and released on a \$1,000

-FEDERICO SALGADO, 47. of 804 Magnolia, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and for having an open container, and was released on a \$1,500

RECORDS

Thursday's high 52 Thursday's low 26 Average high 54 Average low 26 Record high 79 in 1916 Record low 6 in 1962 Precip. Thursday 0.05 Month to date 0.15 Month's normal 0.20 Year to date 0.15 Normal for the year 0.20 ""Statistics not available

Ticket

Continued from page 1A Eldorado at Forsan, tonight. Varsity girls' game begins at 6:30, with the varsity boys' game

to follow at 8 p.m. - College basketball, Western Texas College vs. Howard Lady Hawks, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drilling site could be Dallas County's first gas DALLAS - Evoking memories of Southfork Ranch, a wildcat

drilling rig is rising just northwest of the Dallas skyline. Contrary to what out-of-state viewers of the longrunning prime-time soap may think, oil and gas wells aren't fixtures of Dallas County. But wildcat oilman Sanford Dvorin's venture in the suburb of Coppell could be the county's first commercially produc-

"My husband and I wee driving by and he said, 'What's that? Is that an oil well?" said a resident, Ann McDonald. "We could n't believe it; you can see it from the road."

The \$1.7 million project rising 115 feet above half-million-dollar homes and a planned shopping mall is the brainchild of Dvorin, a New Jersey native who says he has almost 30 years of experience putting together drilling deals for himself and others.

Dallas school board promotes acting superintendent
DALLAS — New Dallas school superintendent Yvonns
Gonzalez says she'll work hard for children of the nation's 10th-

largest school district. Some grownups in the district wish she were making the pledge somewhere else.

The Dallas school board selected Gonzalez, who had been acting superintendent since August, to succeed Chad Woolery as permanent superintendent of the 142,000-student school system. Gonzalez was one of five finalists for the position announced last month. She has served as the school system's acting superintendent since the August resignation of Chad Woolery.

Doctors, nurses describe Routier's demeanor

KERRVILLE - Medical professionals who took care of Darlie Routier after her two sons were fatally stabbed say she appeared unusually calm and volunteered that she'd handled the murder

Two doctors and a nurse at Baylor University Medical Center testified Thursday that although they were not questioning her about the crime, Routier told them she might have obscured the killer's fingerprints by picking up the weapon.

Nurses Jody Fitts and Christopher Wielgosz also testified that Routier repeatedly asked, "Why did he kill my boys?" Wielgosz said he saw Routier occasionally shed a tear but that

she spoke in a monotone when she spoke about the dead boys. The Rowlett homemaker is accused of fatally stabbing her sons Damon, 5, and Devon, 6, as they slept June 6.

Committee chairman, members chide lottery over ads

AUSTIN — Texas lottery advertising shouldn't mislead Texans into believing they'll become millionaires by spending \$1, several legislators warned Thursday.

Lottery officials appeared before the Senate Finance Committee to request continued state funding.

Under state law, the agency can use up to 10 percent of ticket sales for administration. The state's proposed budget would give the lottery 7 percent in the next two budget years. But lawmakers appeared more interested in discussing recent

controversies at the lottery and how the agency coaxes Texans to play its numbers games.

Val Verde election challenge comes under scrutiny

Texas Rural Legal Aid's \$3.4 million federal grant to provide legal representation to poor Texans in South and West Texas is coming under scrutiny following a flurry of complaints by con-

The Legal Services Corp, which funds 80 percent of Texas Rural Legal Aid, dashed off a letter this week saying the Text agency's intervention in a West Texas voting case could constitution tute a "substantial violation" of the terms of its grant.

The letter marks "the first step toward terminating a grant," Legal Services Corp. spokeswoman Niki Mitchell said Thursday.

Pilots threaten strike against American

PORT WORTH (AP) — American Airlines pilots say hey won't hesitate to strike if

they won't hesitate to strike if the airline doesn't agree to several concessions not included in a deal the pilots' union overwhelmingly rejected this week.

A day after the Allied Pilots Association, which represents some 9,300 American pilots, said members had rejected a proposed contract, union board members gathered Thursday in Fort Worth to decide their next step.

tep. Union spokesman Wally Pitts said the 18-member board hoped to finish a final draft of demands by Friday. "This is really it," Pitts said.

"The pilots have spoken and overwhelmingly have said that we want several changes or we will strike."

The union's five-member negotiating committee, which

and a new committee was nom-

Sixty-one percent of American pilots rejected the proposed con-tract, while only 39 percent favored the deal.

The APA and American struck the four-year deal, which offered modest pay increases and stock options, last September after 27 months of

negotiations The union board approved the deal Nov. 28.

The next step might be up to the National Mediation Board, which has overseen the dispute. Pitts said the panel could order American and the APA back to the negotiating table or declare an impasse in talks and offer the two sides binding arbi-

If either side rejects binding arbitration, a 30-day cooling-off

worked out the deal pilots period could be followed by a rejected, resigned on Thursday, strike or lockout, or American strike or lockout, or American could impose terms of the rejected deal, according to federal labor rules.

The APA has already decided to reject arbitration, Pitts said. "The board believes that arbitration will probably mean giving up some of our major goals and that's not something we're

interested in," he said. American spokesman John Hotard declined to say whether the carrier would accept arbitration.

"We're now waiting to see what the National Mediation Board chooses to do," Hotard

mediator Harry Bickford said Thursday that the panel hadn't yet been formally notified of the pilots' rejection, and he can't act until that notification arrives.

The issue that most pilots agree is at the core of the dispute is a provision giving American the right to assign new flights to regional jets operated by its American Eagle commuter affiliate.

Pilots fear that allowing the commuter to use faster, larger planes on short-haul routes will

encroach on their domain. Andy Sizemore, spokesman for a group called APA Pilots for Defense of the Profession, said American Eagle pilots are on a lower pay scale and require less training.

"It's saving them (American) money to take advantage of other pilots who don't have our leverage," Sizemore said. "Only American pilots should be flying for American ... It's really ridiculous that they think we wouldn't strike over something like this."

Barnes stepping aside from lottery lobbyist job

DALLAS (AP) - Former Lt. multi-million-dollar deal was newspaper. Gov. Ben Barnes has resigned his job as a lobbyist for lottery operating company GTECH Holdings Corp. in a reshuffling of the company's lobbying team, according to a published report.

OTECH spokesman Bob

Rendine said Barnes and partner Ricky Knox will remain on the company's payroll in other capacities, and their contracts are being revised.

The move comes amid questions about Barnes' contract with GTECH. In addition to a \$25,000 salary,

Barnes' company, Entrecorp, gets four percent of GTECH's gross revenues in Texas. The signed before GTECH even won the right to run the state's numbers game.

Both GTECH and Barnes say the contract was legal. But lottery officials have said they are concerned the arrangement could have violated state law that prohibits lobbying fees contingent on approval of legisla-

Rendine said GTECH's decision to change lobbyists resulted from fears that adversaries and the media are trying to sully the company by focusing

on work performed by Barnes. "He is being used as a light-

That, he said, "has led us to believe it's probably in everybody's best interest that he not

Rendine denied that the company was acting out of fear that the Lottery Commission will rebid its contract, a possibility if any wrongdoing is found.

"It indicates that there is a lot of disinformation and sensationalization, particularly in the media and certain of our adversaries, that needs to be corrected and we want to make sure that we have adequate resources to set the record straight," Rendine told the ning rod," Rendine told the

Rendine did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press late Thursday. Barnes, reached at his home, declined comment.

The change is the latest development involving the Texas lot-

The Lottery Commission on Tuesday fired executive director Nora Linares after questions about how her friend ended up with a GTECH contract that earned him \$30,000.

The Dallas Mornin - News reported that GTECH is trying to hire a pair of Austin lothbyists with strong Republican ties. The Legislature convenes for its regular session on Tuesday.

Beaumont cop killer loses appeal in 5th Circuit Court

HUNTSVILLE (AP) Condemned killer Michael Lee Lockhart, who faces execution in Texas and two other states and who once claimed to have murdered as many as 27 people, has lost his case before a federal appeals court.

The decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans also lifted a reprieve Lockhart won from the same court last September.

That action, which had been opposed by the Texas attorney general's office, halted Lockhart's scheduled lethal

police officer in 1988.

The New Orleans court rejected three claims from Lockhart, including arguments he was denied a fair trial because he was ordered shackled and handcuffed during his trial. The restraints were ordered after Lockhart tried to escape the courthouse by diving through a third-floor closed window, He earlier had shouted obscenities and threatened deputies.

"The Supreme Court has expressly held that the use of such visible restraints is appro-

injection for killing a Beaumont priate under certain circumstances." the court wrote.

Lockhart also unsuccessfully contended the trial court erred when it granted his request to leave the courtroom during a portion of jury questioning.

"The trial court permitted Lockhart to leave the courtroom only after an insistent request by Lockhart to do so," the court

The third issue rejected was a claim that his attorney had a conflict of interest because he was representing the trial judge

at the same time in an unrelat-

ed civil matter. But the appeals court said Lockhart showed no evidence that a relationship between the attorney and the judge tainted his defense.

Lockhart, 32, a drifter from Toledo. Ohio. was convicted of the March 22, 1988 shooting death of Beaumont police officer Paul Hulsey Jr.

Hulsey became the first line of duty since 1920 when he ing Lockhart at a Beaumont motel about the Corvette he was

Teamsters protest NAFT provisions

the Teamsters Union protested in front of the Governor's Mansion in response to a December letter signed by Gov. George W. Bush that asks President Clinton to lift a delay of the NAFTA trucking provi-

very simple message to all Texans. Don't let Governor George Bush and his big business friends destroy highway safety and good Texas jobs," John Riojas, Teamsters international vice president at large, said Thursday.

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"The list of differences between U.S. and Mexican safety standards is very long but Gov. Bush wants us to believe he can wave a magic wand and these trucks will become safe when they drive on Texas high-

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AUSTIN (AP) - Members of ways. He is dead wrong," Riojas

About 50 teamsters joined in a rally at the Texas AFL-CIO offices before marching one block to the Governor's Mansion chanting "No more NAFTA.

At issue is a provision of the "We are here today to send a North American Free Trade Agreement that allows Mexican trucks to haul goods anywhere in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. Under the agreement, the trucks were to be allowed in the border states beginning in December 1995 and anywhere in the United States after 2000.

Implementation was delayed in December 1995 by the Transportation Department amid concerns that the trucks didn't meet safety and weight requirements. Under the delay,

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Mexican trucks are limited to within 20 miles of the border. Bush and the governors of the three other border states sent a

letter to Clinton Dec. 18 asking for the delay to be lifted. "Gov. Bush has said that Texas will not tolerate unsafe or overweight trucks on its roads and highways," said Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan.

"Texas is fully prepared to enforce safety and weight laws. That will be one of the best deterrents to unsafe trucks. NAFTA and trade with Mexico is vitally important to Texas

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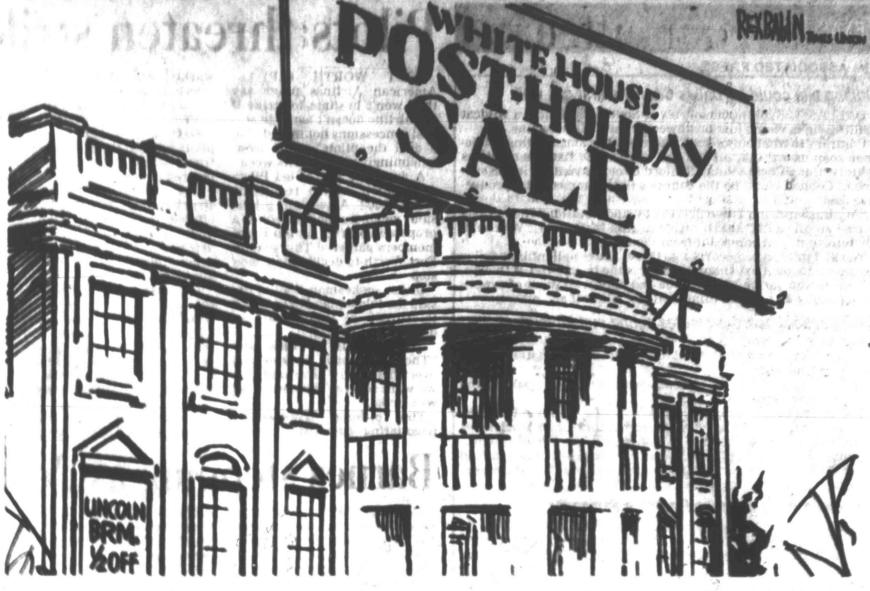
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At least they're teaching youngsters in Wadesboro, N.C., that homesty is always the best

That's why students at Wadesboro Central Elementary School felt cheated when they found just 680 chocolate chip in a bag of Chips Ahoy! cookies. So they fired aff a letter to Nahisco, questioning the company's claim of 1,000 chips per

Eager to prove its case, Nahisco dispatched cookie techmirciam Jesssirca Amomofisky to the school to see just how the cook nes crumbbed.

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Pertisan jockeying has plunged the House ethics committee into

the House ethics committee into confusion just a week and a half before Speaker Newt Gingrich is to be punished for his admitted ethical wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported in today's editions that — after promising the House ethics subcommittee he would not orchestrate a Republican counterattack to its charges against him — Newt charges against him - Newt

Gingrich was overheard on tape discussing how to do just that,

The Times published excerpts from a Dec. 21 telephone conversation among Gingrich, his lawyers and House GOP leaders on how to deal with the subcommittee findings.

As part of an agreement with the panel, Gingrich promised not to coordinate a Republican counterattack. But in the telephone call, he endorsed a suggestion by attorney Ed Bethune that Republicans hold their response until after the speaker's chief adversary, House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan, commented on the panel's action.

"Newt cannot be party to crafting any such or orchestrating, but as I said earlier, a member of Congress having received

ber of Congress having received those documents is entitled to say whatever they want to about them," Bethune is heard saying on the tape.

That would give us an opportunity to then go back and refute what he (Bonior) has said, and we have not jumped the gun on opening and we have simply responded," Bethune

Gingrich calls Bethune "very clever" in the taped conversa-

The phone call took place hours before the ethics subcommittee voted on the charges against Gingrich. The Times said it obtained a tape recording of the call from an unidentified Democratic congressman. The call was taped by people in North Florida from a police scanner that picked it up from cellular phone transmissions from one of the participants, the newspaper said.

As for the partisan wrangling

Gingrich, Democrats may have overplayed their hand Thursday by demanding postponement of a committee vote on punishing the speaker. The demand gave Republicans an opening to back out of an agreement for a week of scheduled televised hearings that was causing heartburn for the GOP leadership.

Each party blamed the other for the turmoil, and it was unclear how the committee would get back on track in order to wrap up the two-year Gingrich case by Jan. 21 with a punishment vote.

"I was really shocked" at Democratic demands for postponing the vote, said one com-Republican, David

over airing the charges against Hobson of Ohio, explaining the postponement of public hearings at which the committee's special counsel, James M. Cole, was to lay out his case against Gingrich.

Democrats countered that Republicans were feigning anger to carry out a scheme by the GOP leadership to get rid of the five days of public hearings that were have to begun Monday.

The comittee's ranking Democrat, kep. Jim McDermott. Chairwoman Nancy Johnson was "personally throwing herself on a hand grenade for the speaker."

Based upon an agreement thrashed out at 1:45 a.m.

lowed by the Jan. 21 punishment vote and a report from Cole by Feb. 4.

· At an afternoon news conference Thursday, the committee's five Democrats demanded postponement of the vote, saying lawmakers could not make an informed judgment on punishment until after Cole's report was finished.

But the Democrats may have provided the Republicans an excuse to void the hearing schedule. At their own news conference several hours later, infuriated Republicans said that if Cole's report was so important to Democrats, the counsel should concentrate on the Thursday, the week of televised report rather than the hearing.

Israel tightens security after twin blasts

JERUSALEM Thousands of Israeli police patrolled near Jerusalem mosques today, searching Arabowned cars and closing streets a day after two bombs in Tel Aviv wounded 13 Israelis.

Israeli security forces traditionally go on alert for possible attacks during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which began today, as devout Muslims flock to mosques and fast from sunrise to sundown.

Some 70,000 worshipers, including women in white head scarves and men in knitted prayer caps, turned out at the Al Aqsa Mosque compound in Jerusalem's walled Old City for noon prayers today.

In his sermon, broadcast live to Muslims around the world, Sheik Hamed Beitawi, a leading figure in the Hamas militant group, sharply attacked Israel. "Israel is beating the drums of war and aggression against Muslims and Islam," he said. U.S.-brokered talks between

Israel and the Palestinians on a troop pullback from Hebron and a timetable for an Israeli withdrawal from West Bank rural areas remained deadlocked

today. The Palestinians rejected a U.S. compromise offer under which the withdrawal from most of the West Bank would be completed toward the end of 1998, said chief negotiator Saeb Erakat.

Under the original peace agreements, the pullback was to be completed by September 1997. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has told the Palestinians he doesn't want to conclude the withdrawal before May 1999.

Palestinian negotiators were to meet later today with

Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross.

Also today, Hamas was to hold a memorial rally for its chief bomb maker, Yehiya Ayyash, in the West Bank town of Nablus. Ayyash was killed Jan. 5, 1996, by a rigged mobile phone, an operation widely blamed on

Avenging Ayyash, Hamas carried out four suicide bombings in February and March 1996, killing 63 people. Hamas has threatened fresh attacks to mark the anniversary of Ayyash's death.

In Jerusalem, some 3,000 police and paramilitary border police were deployed in and around the Al Agsa Mosque compound, the third holiest site of Islam. Police frisked young Palestinians and asked worshipers from the West Bank to leave their identity cards in boxes at the gates until the end of prayers.

Outside the compound, police closed streets to traffic, stopped Arab motorists to search cars and set up additional check-

Troops also enforced a longstanding security closure that bars most of the 2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip from entering

Israel. The closure kept many Muslims from the Jerusalem holy sites.

The first of the Tel Aviv blasts went off at 8:20 p.m. Thursday, followed eight minutes later by a second explosion. Ten people remained hospitalized today. The two pipe bombs packed with nails were placed in trash cans in a slum area of south Tel

Police detained three people for questioning, but later released them. The minister for public security, Avigdor Kahalani, said police had no

suspects. No group has claimed respon-

Palestinian police told their Israeli counterparts the bombs were probably planted by members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical PLO faction that opposes the peace agreements with Israel. The PFLP has carried out a number of attacks against

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Castro's grip firm; group urges U.S. policy change

Castro's grip on Cuba remains tile superpower, the basis now dential adviser on national some sense of pride - the more as tight as ever, even though exists for a major policy security; and Timothy Towell, than 35 years of a U.S. embargo, younger leaders, are gingerly reassessment," the report said. former U.S. ... amhassador ... to the severe loss of sail 7/8 billion group of U.S. officials whose visit to the island convinced them that U.S. policy toward Cuba needs to be changed.

Castro, who seized control in 1959, likely will remain Cuba's leader until he dies, said a report released Thursday by the U.S. Association of Former Members of Congress.

The visiting Americans said the trip last month led them to conclude that the United Ctates should re-evaluate its policy toward Cuba - including its 35year economic embargo — and increase cultural exchanges between the two countries.

"As Cuba n' longer exports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fidel subversion or fronts for a hos- Raymond Jr., a former presi- er, "Cuba has withstood - with They also said U.S. officials should try more to understand "the Cuban mindset."

They urged Cuban leaders to immediately free all political prisoners. Their continued detention is standing in the way of improvement in U.S.-Cuba relations, the report said.

A delegation of the group visited Cuba Dec. 9-14. Former Florida Rep. Louis Frey, a Republican, led the group, which also included former Reps. James Symington, D-Mo., and Michael Barnes, D-Md., and just-retired Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis.; Rep. Jon Christensen, R-Neb.; former Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Walter

Paraguay.

"A" grant "from "the "ford Foundation paid for the trip. During their visit, the delegation met with Cuban ministers, bureaucrats, farmers, political dissidents, church leaders, students and others, the report said.

"Cuba remains a tightly controlled police state," the delegation's report said. "The government has initiated some limited and tentative leasures to decontrol small sectors of its economy. The economic situation remains poor and the people are forced to telerate a very meager limited diet.'

During Castro's rule, howev-

annual subsidy from the Brane USSR and the initial reporcussion of the Helms-Burton Act,' a U.S. law enacted to deter foreign investment in Cuba.

'There is some residual support for aspects of the Revolution and a sense of pride and awareness that the Cubans, although clearly America's sphere of influence, is not dependent upon the United States for its survival," the report said.

Castro is allowing young Cuban officials "to experiment with economic reform and their success or failure may reflect directly on their future in a post-Castro era," the group said.

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Turkey says its forces are prepared to attack Cyprus

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -Turkey says it is prepared to attack Cyprus to block the deployment of new missiles, but the United States is warning the Turkish government against making threats.

"There is no way that we'll allow these missiles to be placed in Cyprus," Foreign Minister Tansu Ciller said today. "If they are deployed. Turkey is ready to do everything to protect the security of Turkish Cypriots, including striking their sites."

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Tensions between NATO allies Turkey and Greece rose over the Greek Cypriot government's purchase of \$-300 surface-to-air missiles capable of reaching the Turkish coast. Cyprus bought the missiles from Russia.

Ciller said Turkey would formally protest to Moscow about

In Athens, Greek Premier Costas Simitis brushed off similar remarks Thursday by Turkey's defense minister, Turan Tayan, saying: "We don't need to worry. We are not before a giant crisis."

Cyprus has been divided since 1974, when Turkey sent in troops to protect the island's Turkish minority after a shortlived coup by Cypriots seeking to unify with Greece, Only Turkey recognizes the Turkish Cypriot state that was created

in the north. Tayan compared the current situation to the U.S. blockade of Cuba to stop the installation of

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Soviet missiles in the early 1960s, saying Turkey would use "all the power in our hands to prevent the deployment of these missiles in Cyprus.

The defense minister spoke during a visit to a factory on the outskirts of Ankara that manufactures F-16 fighter jets under U.S. license.

A U.S. State Department spokesman urged Turkey to

"We hope it doesn't reflect the views of the Turkish government," Nicholas Burns said Thursday in Washington. Turkey must not threaten

Cyprus. The United States had

opposed the missile deal. A spokesman for the Russian government defended the sale, saying critics like the United

want to see Russia profit. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Tarasov repeated Russia's insistence that the mis-There can be no question that siles are purely defensive. He said the anti-aircraft system would help redress a military imbalance on Cyprus, where Turkish troops and weapons outnumber Greek Cypriot

But Turkey says the missiles





Families resolve to spend more time together in 1997

Scripps Howard News Service

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a four-part series about resolutions for the new

year. Today's topic deals with improving family relationships. Lisa and Grog Kellar can jug-gle with the best of busy parents. She's a physician. He recently received his doctoral degree. They have five children, ages four months to 10

Terry Nix seldom has time to sit down either. She's a fourthgrade teacher at Dogwood Elementary School and a single parent to five children, ages six

Yet despite schedules that would bring many to their knees, the Kellars and Nix designate time each week for talking, playing and praying with their children. It's time they

feel is crucial to their families and to making sure their children learn the real keys to hap-

Both the Kellars and Nix belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or the Mormon church. Their faith requires families to devote time each week to "family home evenings," during which they worship together, discuss values and important issues and simply play.

"The more kids we have, the more committed we are to family home evenings," says Lisa Kellar. "Even now we can see a benefit with our children. It gives us time to sit down and formally say, 'Look, kids, this is what we want you to learn. This is the kind of person we want you to be.' "

But that doesn't mean it's only up to the Kellar parents to plan their weekly gatherings. Nix "Now the children are

Everyone but baby Catherine gets involved in planning lessons, choosing songs to sing, organizing snacks and selecting fun activities to do together.

The Kellars also use their family home evenings, especially in the summertime, to do the things with their children that tend to get put off until "some

"This is when we can go to baseball games and the park," Lisa Kellar says. "It gives us the opportunity to keep our promises to our kids."

At the Nix household, the children do all the planning while their mother serves as an advisor and helps when they need it. "I found out I enjoyed family

home evenings a lot more when I didn't have to be the one responsible for them. It was just one more thing to do," says

learning responsibility and finding out how much they're really capable of doin 3."

Her children rotate jobs monthly. One chooses an opening song, another a prayer, another a lesson or a Bible story, another a game or fun activity, and the fifth child decides what snack to serve. "Jeremy (Nix's 16-year-old

son) isn't always the most prepared." Nix admits. 'Sometimes he thinks he's too old for it. But he also enjoys the younger children and seeing what they do.'

The family tries to finish their lesson and snack within half an hour and then spend as much time as they want playing together. They also use the time to recognize a family member who's done something special that week and to coordinate activities for the upcoming

"The kids love it. It can get very rowdy and loud, and sometimes I wonder if they're really getting anything out of it," Nix says. "But it's something they all look forward to. They know no matter how busy the week is, we'll do something fun together. The world will make way for us and what we want to

Lisa Kellar thinks family home evenings have helped her and her husband better communicate their parenting styles and beliefs.

"I can see what Greg's attitudes are when he's teaching a lesson," she says. "There have been times he's really surprised me with something he's said, and we've been able to talk about things before they become issues. It helps me to know what he expects as a father."

The Mormon church provides

a resource book to its members to help them plan family home evenings, but Kellar finds their lessons come as often from what's happening at home or at

"We may do a lesson about hitting and about how to react to other people when they make you mad," she says. "Or we may talk about something that's happened to somebody at school. Hopefully we talk about enough of those things to help them deal with encounters before they face them.

"Because of family home evenings, I think I have better communication with my kids, and I worry a little less about

Terry Nix agrees. "You have to do it to become a firm believer in it," she says. "Start in on faith, and afterwards you'll see the benefits. I know my children are happier as a result."

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It's important to dream of future and to set goals

Someone has said, "The poorest man is not he who is with-

who without a dream." Without dreams we possess little incentive to go forward in life.

Russell Mullins

we grow weary of the stumbling blocks we will Without dreams, we will probe the be and never reach our fullest

Without

dreams,

Emmit Smith, running back is also important in living God's purpose for our lives.

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Q: The holidays are over and

what did I get from my boss? A

stingy \$250 bonus and a note

that said, "Keep up the good

Atter all the extra hours I put

in and the devotion I gave the

company I expected - at the

very least - a check for \$500. I

thin't she owes me this kind of

bonus and, as a workplace

columnist, you should agree

with me! Right? - Mary Lou,

A: Nope, wrong! Your bonus

was a gift, not a payment for

extra hours put in at the office.

Your boss could pay you over-

time, for weekend work, for

take-home jobs or for substitut-

ing for someone on a holiday

and then give you a check for

But this is not considered a

bonus! In fact, most of us who

have our nose to the grindstone

do not receive bonuses at

Christmas. So be happy that

you have a boss who apparent-

ly appreciates your work and

shows it with a modest gift of

Q: I'm a big band leader (and

I do mean "Big Band") from

the era of the 1960s and, once

My swingin' men have more

gigs than I can handle and

we're having a ball. The prob-

the green stuff.

more, I'm hot!

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the extra hours you worked.

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for the Dallas Cowboys, had a high school coach who used to say, "It's a dream until you write it down. Then it's a goal." That bit of wisdom stuck with Emmit. He begins each season writing down his goals. He lists not only the football records that he plans to break, but also the goals he has for his four business ventures.

Once, he even drafted a chart that lined out where he wanted his businesses to be in six months, including job assign-

He recognizes the importance of holding on to a vision of where he is going and how he is going to get there. Without that vision, he might be sucas he could be.

What Emmit Smith practices

Stingy bonus, presumptuous friends and fear of firing

take my new popularity seri-

ously, nor see it as a money-

maker. Some of them have had

the nerve to say, "Hey, why

don't you bring a few of your

musicians over to our house

this evening and we'll have an

old-fashioned jam session right

in our game room? I'm sure

you would like the practice and

we would enjoy inviting all the

neighbors." They don't seem to

understand I play for money.

Up until now I haven't

explained to them how I feel,

but I think it's time to let them

know I'm a professional who

expects to be hired to entertain.

And I don't expect to get paid

in peanuts! - Sax Man from

A: Tell your friends I said

only monkeys play for peanuts

and even some of them are wis-

ing up. I assume you've had

other jobs during the years

when the big band sound was

out, so your friends just don't

see you making money as a

musician. Simply tell them

when they ask for a "freebie"

you have a list of prices for pri-

vate home parties and you

would be thrilled to mail it to

them. And don't feel guilty

about charging your friends.

You have to eat even if you

■ Work

not for my health!

lem is my friends. They don't blow the sax.

before God. The wise man said, "Where there is no vision, the people are unrestrained, but happy is he who keeps the law" (Proverbs 29:18).

The word vision here comes from a root that means to see or gaze upon with the mind. It is probably a reference to revelation from God, and is parallel to the word law in the second half of the verse.

So where God's word is ignored, people will find excuses for loose living and unrestrained lives. So, too, where our dreams are not refined by the guidance that comes from the word of God, we may be successful by the standards of himself as the servant of God. our popular culture, but we He saw in his mind the task ner of our potents before the Creator. Our aim must always be to aspire to

Q: The new year is the "pits"

for me. I have orders from the

top dog in our firm (and I mean

that, literally), to fire my assis-

tant. He's a wonderful, capable

individual, but there's a major

has decided I can do without

this person. No matter how I

let him go, it's going to be diffi-

cult. But I thought a confiden-

tial letter from me, outlining

his good points and my reasons

for dismissing him, might be

less awkward than a face-to-

face confrontation. What do

you think? - Frank in

A: I think you're chicken and

it's downright disgusting for

you to fire the man in this way.

At least have the decency to

speak with him in person and

explain what has happened.

Teil him you admire his work

and, under different circum-

stances, you would not let him

an. Don't take him to lunch to

wield the hatchet. That would

Dr. Paula Bern, author of

'How to Work for a Woman

Boss", has taught executive sem-

inars at Carnegie-Mellon

Iniversity's Graduate School of

Urban and Public Affairs.

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be the ultimate slap in the face.

Boulder, Colo.

Nehemiah is an example of every age of a person whose vision enabled him to be God's man. He was a cupbearer for the king of Persia near the end of Israel's captivity.

The Persians had begun to let the Israelites return to their homeland, their beloved Jerusalem. It came to Nehemiah's attention that the city still lay in ruins. His great dream became the rebuilding of the walls. He lived 800 miles from his homeland.

He enjoyed a prestigious position in the palace of a king. Yet, he aspired to accomplish something for His God. He saw completion. And he was confident that God would see him

His faith colored his vision, and his vision of who he was and what he must do launched him into the unknown future. There he faced the obstacles with faith and proved successful in his service to God.

Often we find ourselves longing for the "good ol' days" that we remember as being characterized by righteousness and civility.

However, the righteousness that exalts a nation (Proverbs 14:34) has at least two enemies. One is indifference to the unrighteousness that surrounds us. The other is the lack of a vision of the difference that people who love God can make by appearing as lights in the

Si . ale gordzation. They call Russett Multins is the minister at Coahoma Church of Christ.

CHURCH NEWS

Church news is due Wednesdays by noon for Friday publication.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

"Parenting with Purpose" is the title of Sunday morning Bible study at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry. The video course shows how to build better families through six proven steps by author Roger Sonnenberg.

Whether you're part of a single, two parent or grandparent family, this video-based course your family all God desires it to be. It's nesigned for parents of kids of all ages and all types

The Bible study starts at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 12 in the Education Annex. See Vicar Stutz for

The next Witness Workshop is scheduled for Jan. 17-18 in the St. Paul Fellowship Hall. This is a gathering of Christian people who come together for the purpose of learning how to be better witnesses. The workshop is Friday, Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a pot luck lunch. A nursery will be provided as well.

Big Spring Gospel Opry

The Original Big Spring Gospel Opry takes place at the Howard College Auditorium 1001 Birdwell Lane (next building left (north) of the administration building, right behind the flag pole) Friday, at 7 p.m.

The music covers many styles of Christian music, therefore appealing to all ages. The Opry is not sponsored or promoted by any church; which makes it non-denominational in presentation and inter-denominational in participation.

Gospel music is the focus of the Opry, in addition, comedy is included featuring the brandnew hilarious comedian. "Grandpa Davis" that will spice up the evening. A new addition to the Opry activities is mimes performed by various youth. The line-up of special talent for this month will include: Phil Hurst of Hermitage, Tenn.,

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One of original federal prison employees retires

By KELLIE JONES

Features Editor

Steve Denton was one of the original employees hired when the Federal Bureau of Prisons opened a facility in Big Spring more than 17 years ago. Denton

ecently retired from the prison as a foreman in charge of maintenance. Three other foremen were hired within two weeks of Denton back in the spring

of 1979 but all of them have since left the

Denton said, "At first, there was just the warden and his secretary and us but no inmates. I fix things like water leaks and am basically a plumber. I was eligible to retire in September because I had 30 years of civil service but waited until the end of the year. My official day was Jan.

He said the prison has changed a lot in the last 17 plus years. In the beginning, there were about 20 inmates and it was a minimum security prison without a fence. He's worked under nine wardens. Now there is a prison camp with minimum security and another facility with higher

security. John Allman was the first warden hired to oversee the prison and was the only one who stayed more than a few years before being transferred to another facility. "It's been a good place to work but it's good to retire. It's bigger now and more impersonal. We used to go into Allman's office all the time and talk but nowadays, I hardly know anyone that works there.

"It was like working in three or four different places, it has n't been the same. Some say l was homesteading by staying in the same place all those years but it's not because the job was always changing. The whole atmosphere of the place has changed with so many people coming and going.'

Denton moved to Coahoma in 1959 when his father was in the Air Force and he graduat-

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TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

(NAPS) - Some tips about walking for toward better health:

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To perceive things in the

Ask yourself always: How can this he done better? -G. C. Lightenherg

An ideal is often but a flaming vision of reality.

Joseph Conrad

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Jimmy Carter's views on the Christian Right and religion

eripps Howard News Service

In the beginning there was candidate Jimmy Carter, facing waves of reporters demanding an answer to the urgent ques-tion: What exactly is a "born-again Christian?"

Most political insiders were shocked to learn millions of evangelicals, fundamentalists, Pentecostals, charismatics and even some people in historic-church pews fit under this theologi-

cal umbrella. CARTER Most of these folks even planned to vote.

There were more plot twists ahead. The born-again crowd wasn't well organized — yet. Also, many evangelicals didn't want this particular Southern Baptist in the White House, while others cheered him on. It was all very complex and most journalists acted as if the Martians had landed. The earth

"When I ran in 1976 ... the Moral Majority, so called, Jerry Falwell and them, were not even known. I mean, it was a tiny little movement," said Carter. "Somebody told me, once when I was on the campaign trail, there was a fellow named Jerry Falwell who was criticizing my Christian beliefs. I didn't know who he was."

Soon, Falwell was on the cover of Time and the media had discovered evangelical con-servatives. Meanwhile, many on the left asked how Carter could mix evangelicalism and politics. Many on the right said his faith wasn't influencing his politics enough.

While Carter remains a strong supporter of churchstate separation, he said he never has understood how anyone can expect politicians to make this kind of division at the personal level. This issue is at the heart of "Living Faith," the former president's intro-

spective new book. "You can't separate one's own eligious faith from your experiences if you're a classroom acher, or if you're a medical doctor, or if you're a lawyer, or if you have a job in a grocery store," he said. "I never have found any serious disharmony between my own religious faith, which has fluctuated during my lifetime in its sincerity or fervency, ... (and) with my responsibilities as a state sena-

Nevertheless, Carter's 11th book contains many references to the religious tensions that shaped his years in the White House and afterwards — from his chat with Playboy about sexual temptation to theological lessons learned in Middle East diplomacy. He also discusses his agonizing internal debates over abortion, his military career and other issues of life and death.

tor, or governor or president."

It will surprise no one that "Living Faith" includes many criticisms of the Religious Right. Obviously, Carter said

he doesn't mind that Christians have become more politically active. But he does worry that some evangelical superstars appear to have become more interested in government policies than in asking people to repent of their sins. For exam-ple, many act as if homosexuality is the single greatest problem facing America, while avoiding sins that — statistically — affect many more people in church pews.

For example, writes Carter, "almost all Protestants, including those allied with the Christian Right, will now acknowledge divorce as an acceptable choice for unhappy couples, and they rarely speak out against 'fornication' or adultery, although Jesus repeatedly condemned these acts." He notes the church has fallen silent on other lifestyle issues that threaten millions. such as "smoking, improper diet, lack of exercise, sexual promiscuity, carelessness with firearms and driving while intoxicated."

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Denton ____

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ed from high school there in 1963. Denton was also in the Air Force and when he got out he continued to work for them as a civilian. While based at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M.; his mother-in-law called him and told Denton about the prison that was being built and about the job opportunities. He said he came down to the employment office, filled out an application, had an interview and physical and was hired before there were any inmates put at the facility.

He's not ready to completely retire. Denton will be working as a plumber for a business in

Odesea. He and his family moved from Coahoma to Midland several years ago when his wife, Linds, got a job working for the school district

In case you recognize the face but not the name, Denton said a while back he had his name legally changed from Denton Steven Dick to Dick Steven Denton and goes by Steve Denton. "It was hard on my family with the last name and so I had my surname legally changed. It has really made a difference in our lives," Denton added. Linda's maiden name is Pherigo and she also grew up

Readers Corner

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by Jan. 20. The next Recipe Corner is scheduled for Jan.

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Our local talent line-up will be: Addie Byrd, the Big Spring Gospel Opry Quartet, and the Grace Victors, Inc. (recording artist) hosting the concert, and others. Be sure to attend this special event. Free giveaways: drawing for several door prizes. The public is encouraged to attend for an evening of inspiration, laughter, and fellowship for the whole family. Concessions will be available and admission to the concert is

Friends Of Unity

Unity Church of Odessa is inviting everyone to a personal growth workshop led by Burt Hotchkiss, international lecturer and author of Your Owner's Manual. The workshop on healing relationships will cover beliefs and perception, forgiveness and acceptance, and creating wholeness.

Burt Hotchkiss has been a certified flight instructor, a reserve Los Angeles policeman, a control tower operator, a minister and a radio announcer. He has presented workshops and lectures throughout the world. He has spoken to groups in nearly every state and nine foreign countries.

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The Unity Church is lccated at 210 East Tenth Street in Odessa. The workshop begins at 7 p.m. Jan. 16. Dan Kalenak can be reached at (915) 332-5890 for more information

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An Apostolic Conference is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Living Water Ministries, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Guest speakers are Bob Terrell and Sam Soleyn. Saturday's conference is at 7 p.m. and at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Soleyn has a law degree and graduated from seminary at Oklahoma Christian College. He started preaching at the age of 15 and has established Church of Christ churches. He's been a past director of Christian Legal Aide and currently provides Apostolic oversight to many groups in the West Texas area. He also speaks on the Prime Time Television network. Terrell is president of Foundation Ministries in Azle and currently gives apostolic oversight in varying degrees to more than 30 churches in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America and Africa.

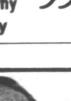
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CLUB NEWS

Club news is due Wednesdays by noon for Friday publication.

Elbow Family and Community Education Club

Elbow Family and Community Education Club met on Thursday, Jan. 2, in the home of President Myrl Soles. The devotional was presented by President Soles and the thought for the day was given by Olnee Menges Roll was called by acting

Secretary Lou Vincent with six members answering by telling of a birthday party they remember. Winifred Millwee then gave the financial report on the club's personal service. Business was conducted with

installation of officers, by-laws were read, amended and approved by the membership. The calendar of coming events were discussed with plans made for activities and guest speakers in the coking weeks and months. It was announced the District Meeting will be in April. It was voted that Olnee Menges and Winifred Millwee will be delegates for this meeting representing the club.

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Howard holds off Hill College

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

It was a tale of two Hawks Thursday night at Dorothy

Garrett Coliseum. One one hand, there were the Howard College Hawks who played the first half of their game with Hill Junior College with seeming ease, scoring at will and running to a 20-point halftime lead.

On the other hand, there were the Hawks of the second half, who fought and scratched for every basket while watching the Rebels cut their deficit in half.

Fortunately for the locals, Hill could only halfway complete its rally, and the Hawks were able to hang on for a 79-68 victory in Howard's final preconference tune-up of the sea-

The Hawks, who have won 10 of their last 11 games to improve to 12-5 for the season, looked very ready to begin Western Junior College Athletic Conference play in the first half Thursday. They scored the game's first 11 points and held Hill scoreless for the first five minutes en route to a 44-24 lead at intermission.

After that, however, Howard looked like the young team it is — nine of the 10 players on the roster are in their first year under head coach Tommy Collins.

It took Hill very little time to shrink Howard's advantage. Behind Tawaski Lawton, who finished with 19 points, and inside players Hamm McCoy and Cedric Holmes, who scored 16 and 15 points, respectively. the Rebels sliced their deficit to 10 points with 12 minutes remaining in the game.

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But that 10-point margin became a barrier the Rebels could not cross. The Hawks regained their sense of urgency not to mention their offense and were able to, in effect, trade baskets with Hill the rest of the way.

The Rebels closed to within 72-65 on a Lawton three-pointer with 2:42 remaining, but Owens answered with a trey on the Hawks' end of the floor to push the lead back to 10, snuffing out Hill's rally.

Clifton Cook scored 17 points and Nathan Clover added 11 to lead the Hawks, who begin WJCAC play Monday at Hobbs, N.M. against New Mexico Junior College.

Owens said his teammates realize that their efforts are going to have to increase if they're going to have success in the coming conference wars.

"As far as our defensive intensity goes, we're going to have to step it up, especially in conference games," he said. The intensity in conference games goes up about 400 per-

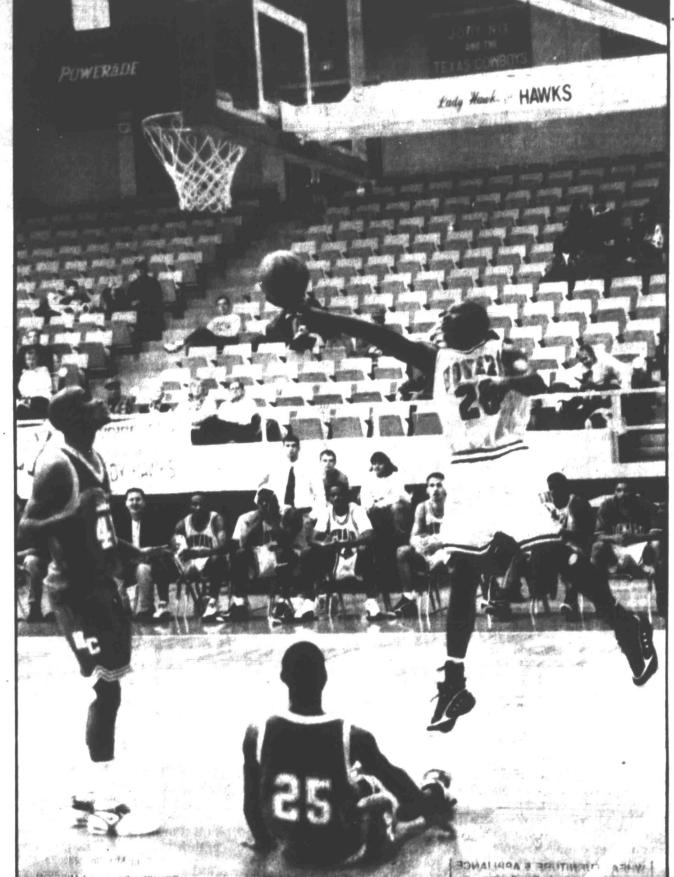
"They don't really understand hat it's all about yet. They haven't been through the conference wars, and they don't know about the intensity of conference games." Collins said. "We're in for some adventures, that's for sure."

HILL (68) — Chambers 1 0-0 2; Lawton 7 3-4 19; Holmes 6 3-6 15; Thomas 2 0-0 4; Brackens 2 0-0 4; Daniels 3 2-5 8; McCoy 7 2-2 16; totals 28

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"It was just a lack of effort on goals - Hill (Lawton 2), Howard (Cook 2, Owens, our part," Howard guard Jack

Jones, Maroney): Total fouls — Hill 17, Howard
17; Fouled out — Holmes, Brown.



Howard College's Marcus Reedy (23) attempts a shot during the Hawks' game with Hill College Thursday in Garrett Collseum. Also in on the play is Hill's Jason Brackens (25).

So she's having a baby

She was billed as the Michael Jordan of women's basketball and anybody who has seen her game knows why.

Sheryl Swoopes can flat-out play. She has a great jump shot, an

NCAA championship trophy, an Olympic gold medal, a winning smile and a way of gliding to

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Litke **AP Columnist**

you know who. She's also the kind of competitor who will knock you down and make it look like an accident when she steps on your windpipe running back upcourt. She even has her own Nike shoe.

Later this year the former Texas Tech stars will give birth to her first child - something not even Jordan can do. The only drawback is that it will take place about the same time she is supposed to help launch the inaugural women's NBA season.

Some people will hear that news and ask: After all the campaigning and millions of dollars that were raised to get women a pro game of their own, isn't it dumb for the marquee player to get pregnant and miss almost the entire season?

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Panthers a study in perserverance

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Frank Winters, the Green Bay Packers center, would have Panther.

"I can feel for those guys," says Winters, who between 1988 and 1992 bounced from Cleveland to New York to Kansas City as a long snapper before finding a home and a starting job in Green Bay.

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to keep scrambling for jobs, hoping to catch a break.'

In fact, Sunday's NFC title game is a showcase for players who owe their jobs to perseverance. That's particularly true for the Panthers, an expansion team that often had to settle for rejects and managed to mold them into championship caliber players.

The most graphic example is Sam Mills, who changed the way many league personnel people thought about measure-

ments and college careers. As a 5-foot-9 linebacker at a position where 6-feet is the absolute minimum. Mills went undrafted. It didn't help that he played in college at Montclair

Signed as a free agent by Cleveland, he was cut. Signed by the Canadian

made a perfect Carolina League's Toronto Argonauts, he

Back to Cleveland, cut again. So when the USFL was formed, he was teaching high school photography in New Jersey. He got himself a tryout with the Philadelphia Stars. almost got cut because of his "When you're a low draft height but ended up being one choice or a free agent, you have of the league's top defensive

players. He followed coach Jim Mora to New Orleans and became a Pro Bowler. This season, at 37, he made All-Pro with the Panthers and was the defensive star of last Sunday's 26-17 win over Dallas that put them in Sunday's title game at Lambeau Field.

'Sam Mills is an inspiration to all of us," says Anthony Johnson, Carolina's top running back.

A second-round pick of Indianapolis in 1990 after playing at Notre Dame, Johnson gained a total of 1,169 yards in six seasons with the Colts, Jets and Bears. Cut by the Jets in 1994 and the Bears last season, he ended up with Carolina, and when Tshimonga Biakabutuka, the Panthers' top rusher, injured a knee, Johnson took over and gained 1,120 yards, or

just 49 fewer than in his first six years.

"It's systems," says Johnson 'I'm not fast, I can't get outside, but I can find holes. In this system that's what they want me to do, and when the line does its job, I can do mine.

It's also labels.

Johnson was cast as a thirddown back, just as Winters was cast as a long snapper.

But Winters had an advantage that made him money Plan B, the old system of free agency in which only the top 37 players on a roster were protected. Winters was usually at the bottom and was free to

So in 1989, Winters went from the Browns to the Giants, getting a signing bonus of more than \$100,000; in 1990, he left the Giants for the Chiefs the same way, and in 1992 landed in Green Bay — "the King of Plan B," some people called

"People always want long snappers, so I was in demand for that," he says. "But I was labeled as a special teams player, nothing more. Then people started getting hurt, they had to play me and it turned out I could do the job.'

Patriots, Jaguars both streaking

When they were 0-2 or 3-3, or even when they were 7-4 after a lopsided home loss to Denver, there was little evidence the New England Patriots would be the AFC playing for Championship.

There was no evidence that their opponent would be Jacksonville.

Yet here they are, preparing for Sunday's title game and a shot at the Super Bowl.

What both teams have done is simply get hot at the right time. The Patriots easily could have folded after the Broncos routed them 34-8. Instead, they rebounded, winning four of their last five and playing well in a loss at Dallas.

"We've showed people we've got a little heart, a little character," quarterback Drew Bledsoe said.

One of the more annoying traits about the Patriots was their inconsistency, which betrayed a lack of maturity. They fell far behind against such inferior teams as the Jets and Giants. They blew a 22-0 lead against Jacksonville in the fourth week of the season, then won in overtime.

But as they've gone through hose tests — and responded

- the Patriots have positively grown up.

"It's just everyone believing and executing and attention to detail," said veteran Keith Byars. "Around the league there's not much difference from a 6-10 team and a 10-6 team. ... What is the fine line between the two? It's just small things, attention to detail, and that's something that starts from the top.

"For example, last week when we were getting ready for Pittsburgh, we took aside one period just for situations. What happens in this situation? What are you going to do in this situation? We do little things like that that keep you on your toes and ready to play.

The Jaguars needed to win each of their final six games just to make the playoffs. They did just that, then won two road playoff games.

"This team is very confident right now," said Jaguars quarterback Mark Brunell, a major reason for that confidence with his performance down the stretch and in the playoffs. "We feel good about ourselves and

about what we've done, how we came from a 3-6 record. That makes it sweeter.

It's especially sweet for defensive end Clyde Simmons, now in his 11th pro season and closer than ever to the Super Bowl. Simmons was cut by Arizona last summer and immediately signed by the Jaguars. He led the team in sacks and has been a force in the playoffs.

"This team has matured a lot since I've been here," Simmons said. "We're growing up to be the team I thought we could be when I came here. The young guys are learning how to be professionals and they have responded well to everything.

'This is a young team, but there are enough guys with experience in the situation we're in and they've helped us be relaxed and made us focus even better.'

The Jaguars have handled the publicity explosion well. Until they beat the Bills, they were best known for Camp Coughlin — the rugged training camp run by coach Tom Coughlin — and for squeezing into the playoffs when placekicking great Morten Andersen missed a 30-yard field goal on the final play in the season

Shula, former Steelers top candidates for induction in football Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Three members of the Pittsburgh Steelers' Super Bowl-winning teams and Don Shula, who coached two Super Bowl champions, head the list of 15 candidates for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Center Mike Webster and wide receivers John Stallworth and Lynn Swann, mainstays of the Steelers' championship teams, were among the candi

dates announced Thursday. Shula, who won more NFL games than any other coach, was the only one to qualify in his first year of eligibility. With 347 career victories, Shula coached the Miami Dolphins to 1997. Super Bowl titles in 1972 and 1973. One of his players with the Dolphins, center Dwight Stephenson, also is a finalist.

Also on the list are defensive ends Carl Eller and Jack Youngblood, punter Ray Guy, cornerback Mike Haynes, safety Paul Krause, guard Tom Mack, tight end Ozzie Newsome, tackle Ron Yary, seniors nominee Jerry Kramer and New York Giants president

Wellington Mara A 36-member board of selectors will meet in New Orleans Jan. 25, the day before the Super Bowl, to elect the class of

Stephenson and Haynes qualified because they finished among the final six in the 1996

Mack is in his 14th year of eligibility, while Krause and Eller have both been eligible for 13 years.

For the third straight year, no running backs made the field of finalists, and for the second time in three years, there were no quarterbacks. Webster played every game

for 10 straight seasons with the

Steelers, then ended his career

with two seasons with the

Kansas City Chiefs, Stallworth,

the Steelers, had 537 career catches for 8.723 yards and 63 touchdowns. Swann was the MVP of Pittsburgh's 1976 Super Bowl championship.

Shula coached the Baltimore Colts from 1963-69 and the Dolphins from 1970-95, posting a record of 347-173-6. He guided the Dolphins to Super Bowl titles in 1972 and 1973, and lost in four other Super Bowls, including the 1969 Super Bowl.

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who played from 1974-87 with Dolphins from 1980-87. Youngblood (Los Angeles Rams, 1971-84) played in a franchiserecord 201 games and missed only one game in 14 years. Guy (Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders, 1973-86) led the NFL in punting three times and had only three

of his 1,049 attempts blocked. Mack (Rams, 1966-78) never missed a game due to injuries in 13 seasons. Newsome (Cleveland Browns, 1978-90) played in eight Pro Bowls. Kramer (Green Bay, 1958-68) started for the Packers in four

NFL championship games. Mara (New York Giants, 1966present), the son of charter Hall

of Fame member Tim Mara could make it the first father, son team inducted.

Eller, who played for the Minnesota Vikings from 1964-78 and Seattle Seahawks in 1979, had 44 sacks during one threeseason period. Haynes was selected All-Pro twice each with the New England Patriots and the Raiders. Krause, who spent 1964-67 with the Washington Redskins and 1968-79 with the Vikings, had an NFL-record 81

Yary started for the Vikings in four Super Bowl losses and finished his career with the Rams in 1982.

interceptions during his career.

Bass tourney scheduled The Big Spring Bass Club will hold its first tournament of the year Jan. 25 at Twin Buttes Reservoir in San

Angelo.
The tournament will be held

from 7 a.m. 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$10, with an additional \$5 going into the big bass pot. Cas prizes will be given for the top three places and top two in big bass.

For more information, contact Todd Tubb at 267-3310 or Randy Klaus at 267-4984.

Roscoe player dies

Shasta Stovall, the secondleading scorer for the Roscoe girls' basketball team, died Thursday morning from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Stovall was driving from Sweetwater to Roscoe on a country road when her car skidded off the icy road, overturned and struck a utility pole. She suffered head injuries in

the crash and never regained consciousness, according to news reports.

Roscoe is a member of District 8-2A, which includes Coahoma and Forsan.

Unser furious over charges

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Auto racing legend Bobby Unser, still recovering from a near-fatal ordeal in the snow, could face a six-month jail term for snowmobiling in a federally protected wilderness, the Forest Service says Unser can't believe it.

"People shouldn't be prosecuted for something they have no control over," he told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Unser said he's unsure, but he might have strayed a quarter mile or half mile into Colorado's South San Juan Wilderness on Dec. 20 while snowmobiling with a friend, Robert Gayton

zard for two days after their snowmobile broke down, and Unser says even the Forest Service wasn't sure exactly where it happened

They still don't know, they're assuming," he said by telephone from Phoenix, where he was appearing at a boat show

He says snowmobiling was legal where the trek began mear Charna, N.M.

When I went out that day, the sun was shining and it was beautiful. So I certainly didn't ask in any knowing way to try to kill myself and my friend.

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CALGARY, Alberta (AP) —

The National Hockey League

has asked a number of players

to come forward and press

charges against convicted sex

offender Graham James, The

the NHL is advising those play-

ers not to come forward, but

that is not the case at all," the

newspaper quoted an unidenti-

"In fact, it's the opposite

we've talked to people about

coming forward to testify. We

although we know it would be

a difficult and embarrassing

James was sentenced last

week to 3 1/2 years in prison

after pleading guilty to sexually

assaulting two of his players

while coaching the Western

Hockey League's Swift Current

Police have said they know of

other victims, perhaps as many

as 25, including one they

described as a current "high

One of James' victims,

Sheldon Kennedy of the Boston

Bruins, came forward last

weekend and described his

years of abuse The other vic

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The NHL Players Association

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NHL urging victims of abuse

to step forward, press charges

lot of innuendo and some NHL

players names are surfacing. If

an abused player wants to come

forward in this case, that's his

decision to do. Our concern is

for the player and helping him

Meanwhile, the Toronto

Globe and Mail said Thursday

that a former WHL executive

complained to then-league pres-

ident Ed Chynoweth about a

advances toward players, but

Several former players have

accused the late Portland

Winter Hawks owner Ed Shaw

"I don't know how many

of making sexual advances.

times I said to Chynoweth.

'Why don't we discuss this

issue?' He would say 'Why do

you keep raising this?' And I

said, 'Because it's an issue,'"

said the former executive, who

Chynoweth has said he

received no complaints about

Shaw, who was an influential

league governor from 1979 to

"I can unequivocally say I

had no recollection of (a com-

plaint)," Chynoweth said.

endo, but it wasn't exactly like

you could prove something. If I

had proof he molested a player,

I certainly like to think I would

have stepped in and gotten

Chynoweth, the WIII,'s prest-

dent until 1995, told the

Victoria Times Colonist that he

talked to the league lawyers

about Shaw, but was told that

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Hockey Association and junior

teams in Edmonton; Moose

Jaw, Saskatchewan; Saskatoon,

Former Winter Hawks play-

ers Peter Fry and Gord Walker

said Shaw invited them to live

with him, grabbed at them and

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live with him in 1984.

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Shaw's advances.

advances," Walker told the

Fry said Shaw asked him to

"Some scary things went

through my head," Fry said. "I

thought, 'I could say yes, and

I'll be playing every game next

year.' That actually went

Former NHL player Jim

Harrison said Tuesday that

Shaw often tried to touch and

tickle players when Shaw

coached the WHA's Oilers. And

Jamie Huscroft, a defenseman

for the Calgary Flames who

played for the Winter Hawks in

1983-84, said he had to rebuff

However, Winter Hawks pres-

ident Ken Hodge said he never

had any complaints of sexual

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Continued from page 1B making an appointment for a haircut. There are things in this life that can't be planned for and the truth is Swoopes and husband Eric Jackson didn't plan this. It happened.

"I'm very excited about it," Swoopes said Thursday. 'People can have a lot of injuries, and this is one sort of an injury we know about ahead of time."

For all the differences between men and women highlighted by an episode like this one, it also illustrates what they have in common as athletes. Only a true jock of either sex would compare pregnancy to a separated shoulder or an ACL tear - that is, think of it as a period of down time followed by a period of rehab, like a stretch on injured reserve.

"I always told myself when I had a family, that would be it," tennis player Kathy Rinaldi recalled. "Having a son changed things, certainly, but being able to go back and play made me love playing even more.

Rather than go to the Australian Open to compete later this month, Rinaldi was at home Thursday tending to her 2-year-old son, Duke. Now 29, she has been playing on the women's tour since age 14 and might have been cutting back the number of events she played annually, anyway. But she has not.

Rinaldi, one of only three or four women among the topranked 1,000 players with children still active, plans to play 18-to-20 tournaments this year. "It's a balancing act, all right.

I know now if I have a late match, I'm still going to have to wake up early. But I'll tell you what," Rinaldi said, "there are a lot of working women out there and I'm one of the really

fortunate ones because I've been able to structure things the way I have.

Only a handful of women have become preganant during their athletic careers and continued to play or returned to competition after a child's birth. But those who have, did so with grace and a quiet acceptance that should make their male counterparts blush.

Some golfers threaten to withdraw from any tournament if the blow dryer in the locker room isn't working. But two years ago, Dawn Coe-Jones trudged up and down the hills of the tough Broadmoor Course in Colorado Springs, Colo., through four days of heat and humidity, and nearly stole the U.S. Open. She was 7 1/2 months pregnant at the time.

"You aren't going to be able to persuade the Neanderthals that this is a good thing." LPGA commissioner Jim Ritts said. "Any individual that doesn't see the pregnancy as something worth celebrating, as an opportunity to bring a new life into the world, as a good thing, because it denies the chance to see Sheryl play basketball for six months, has their priorities way, way out of whack."

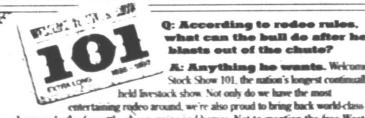
Golf isn't basketball, obviously. The physical demands of Swoopes' game will make it impossible for her to fulfill the complete commitment she made. But just like Jordan when he went off to try his hand at baseball, she is already counting the days until her return.

"There are days when I get lazy. That's where the hard part comés in. I have to be more disciplined from now on," she said. "I know I have a goal of being back on the court five to six weeks after having the

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The Joint Commission on ion survey of Total Hor Health Care, A Division of Lubbook Methodist Hospital System on February 17-27, 1997. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to deter Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about this organization's conformity with the standards of the Joint Commission may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives of the Mariana Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey Information presented at the inter-view will be carefully evaluated for relevance and accuracy, and the findings will be included in the survey report. Request for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be received by the Joint Commis

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Moroscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 11: Avoiding depression, and

accentuating the positives, are of paramount importance. Understand what is restricting you. Break past shackles, limits and financial issues. The results will be amazing! It becomes apparent that you are in control this year. Communications excel because of the new mental freedom you experience. If you are single, you meet people with ease. Several potential partners appear on the scene. Give them due consideration. If attached, the two of you need to talk. Relate in new ways. Your relationship grows from the exchanges. PISCES helps you express yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Clear out as much as possible in the daytime hours. You will sense that there's not enough time, attention or energy to do what is needed. Determine what is absolutely necessary to complete. Leave some free time later for a snooze. Tonight: Don't push! ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Handle responsibilities early on. You might be put out by news, but it isn't the final story. Ultimately, a reversal takes place. Communications excel late in the afternoon. LOWING REQUEST FOR A VARI-Friends seek you out. They have some fun ideas for recreation. Tonight: Accept an invitation. ****

> GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pace yourself. It is appropriate to understand a limitation or problem with a friend. Discussing what is on his mind makes him feel uncomfortable. Don't let money cause a rift. Acceptance is key to your growth and happiness. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance.

> CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be open to someone in charge who may be cranky. If you don't take it personally, you will discover a resolution that works for both of you. Dynamic thinking allows you an adventure. Don't automatically decline something offbeat. Tonight: Unconventional could be nice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Another is contrary and difficult. This could involve communications or someone who is at a distance. Talking is imperative. You will find that you can reach an understanding. It is important to relate on a oneto-one level. Be empathetic with this person. Tonight: Go out with a friend. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be more even and stable with a child. Consider options with care, before you take a hard line on someone. Your tendency will be toward severity. You might want to deal with things tomorrow. Relax with friends. You will see events differently. Tonight: Play. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Let your imagination roll. Go with the moment. You feel that a partner is being hard on you. Actually, you are the one deciding to take it that way. Maintain openness. Be nurturing with others. Plan some time for yourself. Tonight: Choose relaxation first. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be honest with a family member about how much you are willing to do for him. He needs to understand your boundaries. Excellent communications surround you later in the day. You feel free, once you clear up a problem Tonight: Act like a kid again! ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You feel another is pushing you hard. Understand the limitations that a risk could cause you. Be willing to say no. Once you clarify things, you feel happier and more integrated. Plan on being home and relaxing later in the day. Invite others over. Tonight: Order a pizza.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Realize that no one can be harder on you than you are. Don't take on another's judgments. Remain your own person. Finances need tending. Everything else falls into place. Plan on getting together with a friend in the afternoon. Tonight: Partake in chatting over dinner. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are A-OK, even if others feel glum and tired. Seek out information that will help resolve a personal matter. You might be preventing yourself from seeing the whole story. Stay light and easy with a loved one whom you care about. Visualize what you want. Tonight: It's time to kick up your heels. ****

you can come back?strong. Lighten up. There might be more going on than you realized, and it could affect you financially. Be more independent, and stand your ground. Humor makes the rest of the day wonderful. Tonight: Beam in whatever you want. ***

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Pain of husband's affair still lingers after it ends

DEAR ABBY: I've be n married six years, and just learned my husband recently had an affair. The night he confessed, he called the other woman,

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Abigail Van Buren Columnist

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My problem is: How do I get

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tell him every day, and always

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secretary. It may be reassuring o v e r to read one of the responses to between his letter: DEAR ABBY: I just read the them. She letter from "Dave in Montana," asked him the married lover call again, but

I went through three years of pain while my husband of 25

years carried on an affair. Finally he made the decision he wanted a divorce. We were in the process of informing friends and family of

our divorce when my husband

did an about-face, claiming he must have been crazy and he did not want a divorce after all! I told him in order to repair the devastation he had created. he would have to go to counseling, and if he still wanted to save our marriage and be a

faithful husband, I too would seek counseling and decide if I felt the same way Well, it worked! We eventually had joint counseling and developed a closer, more loving relationship than we had

In the aftermath, he has suffered terribly from his guilt, and has had to deal with my pain and anger. I wasn't sure I could forgive him, but we both hung onto our commitment. The process was excruciatingly difficult, but it has paid untold dividends.

before.

We have now been married 35 years and look forward to enjoying and loving one another for many, many more. MR. & MRS. COMMITTED

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Rest does wonders as Raptors rap Jazz

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Popeye Jones noticed a big difference in himself following Toronto's win over Utah last night; He could breathe.

"I got a lot of rest and I had something left for the fourth quarter," Jones said. "It made a huge difference with those guys out there. They got other people open."

Those guys - Walt Williams and Marcus Camby - returned from injuries to provide quality minutes and combine for 25 points and 10 rebounds as the Raptors held off the Utah Jazz 110-96.

Williams and Camby hadn't played since they were injured during the first quarter of a Jan. 2 game against Orlando. With them up front, Jones was able to get some rest and Stoudamire was able to get some screens.

"Having Walt (Williams) and Doug Christie spotting up, and having Marcus back really helped," said Stoudamire. "It showed that when we're healthy, we're a pretty good

"When we have a full complement of players, it helps us have a better look. "(Toronto coach) Darrell (Walker) gave me a couple of shots and it just helped me find a rhythm.

Stoudamire made two 3-pointers in the final 2:38 and scored 17 points in the fourth quarter as the Raptors sent the Jazz to their seventh straight road

Elsewhere in the NBA, it

was: Minnesota 110, New Jersey 107; Atlanta 97, Orlando 92 in overtime; and Golden State 102, Vancouver 86. Jones added 12 points and 14

rebounds for the Raptors.

Camby played just 20 minutes, scoring eight points before cutting his shooting hand on the rim while trying to block a shot in the fourth quar-PISCES (Feb. 19. A block a shot in the fourth quartiend may disappoint fee. But ter. The cut required eight stitches and Camby is listed as

Stoudamire's layup over Karl Malone extended Toronto's lead to 99-92 before Malone, who led the Jazz with 24 points, made a fade-away jumper to make it 99-94 with 2:57 left

But Stoudamire made his two treys and Carlos Rogers added a 3-pointer over the final 2:38 as the Raptors handed the Jazz their fifth loss in six games overall.

"We just have to get out of it," said Malone, who added eight assists. "We've still got a good team, but we're making the same mistakes, and we just can't do that. Down the stretch they got the ball into the guy's

hands they wanted to and we just stood around and watched."

Timberwolves 110, Nets 107 At East Rutherford, N.J., Stephon Marbury was plagued: by fouls and outplayed by, Robert Pack in his only appearance of the season near his hometown as Minnesota beat New Jersey.

Tom Gugliotta had 26 points and 11 rebounds and Marbury had 22 points and seven assists for the Wolves, who tied a franchise record with their third straight road win.

Pack had 28 points and 11 assists, but he did little in the fourth quarter after Marbury fouled out with almost seven minutes left. Jayson Williams. added 18 points and 23 rebounds for the Nets.

The Timberwolves have won. seven of their last nine - their best nine-game stretch since joining the league in 1989-90. Hawks 97, Magic 92, OT

At Orlando, Fla., Steve-Smith scored 27 points and Atlanta made four free throws in the final nine seconds for its sec-. ond straight overtime win.

The Hawks held Penny Hardaway to nine points on 3for-15 shooting and shut down Orlando after giving up 74 points in the first three quar-

Horace Grant had 24 points and 12 rebounds for Orlando, which also got 22 points from Rony Seikaly.

Hardaway, playing his second game since coming off a second stint on the injured list because of knee problems, made his first shot, then missed 11 of his last 12 in regulation.

Warriors 102, Grizzlies 86 At Vancouver, British Columbia, B.J. Armstrong. making only his second start this season, scored 13 of his 15. points in the third quarter tolead Golden State.

Playing in place of injured guard Mark Price, Armstrong went 5-for-7 in the third quarter when Golden State put the game away.

Latrell Sprewell finished with 27 points as the Warriors avenged Wednesday night's 109-95 home loss to the Grizzlies.

Price sat out with a bruised right knee sustained in Wednesday's game. Price traveled with the Warriors and will have his knee examined by team doctor Michael Krinsky

Shareef Abdur-Rahim, coming off a career-high 34-point. performance, led Vancouver with 17 points

Lehman takes Mercedes lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) For a guy who said his biggest drawback was not believing in himself, Tom Lehman is suddenly sounding like there is no stopping him.

'I don't know if I'm capable of winning six or seven times in a year," Lehman said Thursday with typical modesty after shooting a 6-under-par 66 to take the first-round lead in the season-opening Mercedes Championships.

But it would be fun to find out," he added with his equally typical determination.

This is a 37-year-old guy who lost his PGA Tour card, took six years to get it back, had several heartbreaks in major championships, but is now one of the top players in the world.

Lehman showed that again Thursday with a seven-birdie. one-bogey round that gave him a one-stroke lead over Jim Furyk and Paul Goydos and put him three strokes better than Fred Couples, Justin Leonard and Guy Boros.

Lehman's great 1996 season. in which he won the British Open and the Tour Championship, led the money list and had the lowest stroke a erage, will likely earn him PGA Tour player-of-the-year honors when the results of player voting are announced tonight

And the confidence he is bringing into the new season could propel Lehman to even greater heights. No one has won six tournaments in a season on the PGA Tour since Tom Watson in 1980.

The beginning of the Tiger Woods Era? Perhaps. But Tom Lehman is excited about rising

"It's almost like everyone else that has worked so hard gets overlooked." Lehman said about all the attention Woods is getting. "You want to say, 'Hey, I'm pretty good, too.""

Lehman's great round at the La Costa Resort and Spa followed a sizzling end to 1996 when he won the season-ending Tour Championship by six strokes, then ramped through the unofficial end-of-the-year events with a victory in the Grand Slam of Golf and the Diners Club matches, a second in the World Cup of Golf and a seventh in the \$1 Million Challenge in South Africa

"\$710,000." Lehman said about his end of the year activity. "Not a bad four-weeks

Overall, Lehman earned \$2.6 million around the world in 1996, second best to the \$3 million won hy Colin Montgomerie.

'Winning is contagious,' Lehman said. "Once you start winning, it gets in your blood and you want to do it again."

Woods, the 21-year-old sensation who will undoubtedly be rookie of the year when the players' vote is announced. showed the rust of a month away from competitive golf with a 2-under-par 70 in which he made one birdie, one bogey and an eagle.

Woods said his rust was most evident in his iron play. "I wasn't really firing at the

pins," he said. "I thought it was wise to play conservative and not blow myself out of it on the first day. I'm right in

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HAGAR



NO, HE GETS CRANK! WHEN HE'S AWAKENED SUDDENLY

BLONDIE

FAMILY CIRCLE

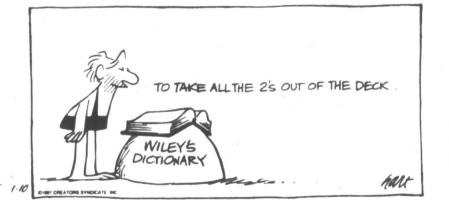






B.C.





DENNIS THE MENACE



"Why would anybody that fat have such bony arms?"



"Joey hasn't eaten eggs since he found OUT THAT HUMPTY DUMPTY WAS ONE."

the Union.

In

Trotsky.

In 1861, Florida seceded from

Metropolitan, the world's first

underground passenger rail-

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller

In 1920, the League of Nations

was established as the Treaty of

In 1928, the Soviet Union

In 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations

In 1947, 50 years ago, the

musical fantasy "Finian's Rainbow," with music by Burton Lane and lyrics by E.Y.

Harburg, opened on Broadway.

In 1957, Harold Macmillan

became prime minister of

Britain, following the resigna-

Republican Edward W. Brooke,

the first black elected to the

U.S. Senate by popular vote,

In 1967, National Educational

Television (forerunner of the

Public Broadcasting Service)

operated as a true network for

the first time as it carried

President Johnson's State of the

Today's Birthdays: Jazz musi-

cian Max Roach is 72. Singer

Gisele MacKenzie is 70.

SCREAM

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Massachusetts

ordered the exile of Leon

way, opened to the public.

incorporated Standard Oil.

Versailles went into effect.

convened in London.

tion of Anthony Eden.

In 1967,

took his seat.

Union address.

GEECH







WIZARD OF ID

HI AND LOIS

GASOLINE ALLEY

SNUFFY SMITH

THANKY FER WAITIN'

WHILE I HAD TO STAY

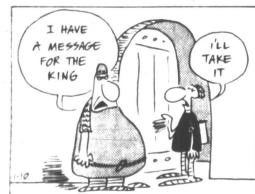
AFTER SCHOOL,

JAMEY!!

Why, I'm sure you both have

helped each other many

times over the years ...



HOW CAN THEY SAY THAT ? YOUR

EAM HASN'T WON

YOU WAITED

FER ME.

JUGHAID-

A GAME ALL

SEASON!



CHANCE

..giving-receiving-sacrificing and forgiving!



And forgiving 70 times

OUR CHEERLEADERS

WON THE STATE CHEER

7 times

WHEN I BROUGHT MY

LEADING TITLE

THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1997. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 10, 1776, Thomas Paine published his influential pamphlet, "Common Sense." In calling for American independence from England, Paine wrote, "Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separa-

tion." On this date:

THE Daily Crossword

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01/10/97 by Roger Coburn Thursday's Puzzle solved: 8 Spin 9 TV alien 10 Round pin

BUTTONHOLE STY FEEL PETTY
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ADJUST SARONGS BRITS SAME QUIP
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