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Debate team looking for volunteers

The Big Spring Speech and Debate team is seeking volunteers to help **Texas** during the **Forensic** Association Speech and Debate Tournament set for this Friday and Saturday at the high school.

"If you have ever watched a competition and picked a winner, you can judge an interpretation event," said Jennifer speech Adams, debate coach.

This is the first ever Big Spring Speech and **Debate Tournament**

Those who are interested in volunteering should contact Adams at 264-3641 ext. 173.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

■ Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets at noon at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Alzheimers **Association Greater** West Texas chapter meets at 2 p.m. in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main in the conference room.

☐ VFW Post 2013, meets at the VFW hall, 7 p.m., 500 Driver Rd.

☐ Sheriffs Posse meets at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on Andrews Hwy

☐ American Red Cross meets at Canterbury South, 7 p.m., 1600 Lancaster.

Big Spring chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in Howard College Cactus room.

☐ Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic **Mountain Medical** Center cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited to participate.

☐ Big Spring **Downtown Lions Club** meets at noon at the **Howard College Cactus** Room.

☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

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Big Spring, Forsan bands don't make state finals list

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Big Spring and Forsan high school bands returned to Howard County today after being stopped short of making the state marching contest finals.

Band members from both schools can boast being a part of one of the awardwinning, top-ranked bands in the state of Texas for

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"I've just been invited to

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Spring's youth since 1968

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By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

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Boy's Club.

Waco as top bands from around the state participated from Class A, Class 2A and Class 4A.

Class 4A competition was held at Floyd Casey Stadium and Big Spring High School's 150-member band showcased its award-winning program in the morning. After competing 20 other bands from across the state, the BSHS band placed 20th, outranking Frenship

High School. Drum majors Chelsea

tion was held on Monday in Churchwell and Brandon Herrera directed the band students on the field for their seven-minute Latin theme program, featuring "Echano, pieces

"Pefidia" and "Sun Cat." The award-winning program featured a solo performance by John Ontiveros, trumpet player, and duets with Ontieros and French Horn player Jessica Ray. Trumpet players Gracie Acosta and Billy Morgan

also performed a duet. The band's journey to

state competition began by earning a Division I at region contest and then placing in the top three bands at area contest.

This is the first time in 14 years that a Big Spring High School band qualified to compete at the state marching contest. The Forsan High School

band made its second appearance at state competition, also on Monday, in Class 2A at Waco ISD Stadium. The band qualified for competition two years ago, the last time Class A, Class 2A and Class 4A held

state marching contests. The band was ranked 12th out of 16 bands by the fivejudge committee.

"The students were a little disappointed but they went out there and gave it their best shot," said Forsan High School Principal Wayne Rotan. "They looked great on the field. I am proud of them.

The 104 member band fea-

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Grand jury to consider indictment in death of infant boy

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

John Cansino, 33, of Big Spring, will face possible indictment by a grand jury Wednesday afternoon for allegedly murdering his 7week-old son.

The grand jury will be impanelled Wednesday morning, and will probably hear about the Cansino case sometime after lunch that day, according to a spokesperson for the 118th **District Court.**

Judge Robert Moore III will oversee the grand jury impanelling, but District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson will preside over the actual grand jury proceedings, the spokesperson said.

Homicide was ruled in the death of Julian Cansino of Big Spring after he was rushed to Scenic Mountain Medical Center on Jan. 20 by his family.

The child died as a result of trauma to the head, according to an autopsy conducted by a Dallas pathologist.

According to police reports, when the boy's mother, Elaine Cansino,



bastion of discipline, learn- Judge Tim Green stands next to his childhood stomping grounds, Big Spring's Boy's Club. The club has been around since 1968 providing guided activities for school-age boys after school, on weekends and during the summer.

> Club board and other boards, if they said you could only do one. I'd sit on the Boy's Club board before any others. I believe in what they're doing very

strongly. The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County plays a big part in helping

fund the activities at the Boy's Club, said Bert Andries, president of the Boy's Club board and founder and longtime director of the program.

"They provide some of our funds that we need to operate," he said. "About a third of our budget.'

The club also charges each boy membership dues. "Three dollars a year,"

Andries said. "That raises a little bit of money, but the real purpose of the dues is to make them feel like a part of the club. It's their

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Sands Springs man charged with arson

HERALD Staff Report

Howard County Sheriff's Deputies have arrested a Sand Springs man for allegedly burning down Christene's Cafe Coahoma.

Norman Joseph McNew, 36, was arrested about 6:30 p.m. Monday and will be formally arraigned on arson charges sometime today said Chief Deputy Gary Pritchett.

Pritchett said the fire has been under arson investigation since it happened around 10:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

McNew's motive in the crime was probably domestic, he added.

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Polls open until 7 this evening

HERALD Staff Report

Early voting in the constitutional amendments election began at 7 a.m. and continues until 7 p.m. today at six polling locations in Howard County.

Citizens should check their voter registration card to determine the precinct number and then vote at the location listed at right.

POLLING PLACES

Precincts 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112 — North Side Fire Station

Precincts 202, 203, 204, 205 — Goliad Middle School

Precincts 207, 405, 407, 408, 409 — Coahoma **Community Center**

Precincts 208, 304 — Elbow School

Precincts 301, 302, 303, 305, 306 - Wasson Road Fire Station

Precincts 401, 402, 403, 404, 406, 410 - 11th Street and Birdwell Fire Station

welcomes donation of hands-on curriculum

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

local Junior Achievement program has donated some much-needed materials to the Big Spring High School math department as the community organization continues to help enrich the curriculum of primary schools. "This is a great course,"

said John Scott of Junior Achievement. "This is something everybody should have.

Junior Achievement volunteers Scott and Joel De La Garza gave high school Principal Mike Ritchey 10 units of a math curriculum designed by Junior Achievement to teach

everyday math skills needed in the home and at work. "To my knowledge, this is the first installation put into a school in Texas, Scott said. "This is a brand new curriculum."

According to Scott, the math curriculum teaches skills such as balancing a check book, managing credit and figuring tax returns.

There is a unit on measuring in the workplace like measuring a piece of lumber," Scott said. "This just goes beyond life skills but also includes skills for the workplace."

The classes are taught by Junior Achievement volunteers.

"Most of the volunteers teaching this course will be Howard College,' Scott said.

The material was a welcome sight for high school teachers and administra-

According to Ritchey, Math Modules, the course the curriculum will be used for, is one of the choices students have to complete their state mandated math credit but the state does not

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Katherine James

Funeral service for Katherine James, 66, of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m.

Thursday Nov. 8, 2001, at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Michael Willard officiating Burial will be at Mt. Olive

Memorial Park.

Mrs. James died Friday, Nov. 2, at her home follow-. ing a long illness. · She was born July 26,

1935, in Palestine. She had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She was a member of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. She was active in the mission program of the church and a member of the Prayer Band Circle. She also served the church as a greeter, nursery assistant and Sunday school treasurer and reporter. She planned the monthly birthday celebrations and was active in the visitation at the hospital and nursing homes. She also had served as representative of the Congress and the Women's Association. She was employed as housekeeper and cook. She had worked for Ann Garrett Turner and at Red Mesa Grill.

Survivors include two sons, Oscar James of El Paso and Joe James of Big Spring; and three grand-

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

James L. (Jim) Anderson

James L. (Jim) Anderson, 63, of Big Spring, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 4,

2001, at his home following a long illness

Graveside ervices with military honors will be 11:30 Thursday,

a.m. Nov. 8, 2001, at Trinity

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Katherine James, 66, died Friday. Funeral services will be 2:00 PM. Thursday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

James L. (Jim) Anderson, 63, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 11:30 AM, Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH

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Eddie Acri, 71, died Sunday. A Vigil service will be held at 7:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11:00 AM Wednesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at **Trinity Memorial Park.**

Ruby Love, 92, died Tuesday, Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

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Memorial Park with Walter McCall officiating.

James was born on May 14, 1938, in Bowie. He graduated from Denver City High School in 1956. He proudly served in the U.S. Navy as a radioman in submarine service on nuclear submarines from March 1958 to Sept. 1967.

was currently employed as bakery manager at Wal-Mart and had previously been with TG & Y, Dons I.G.A. and Gibson's.

He is survived by his wife, Glenda Anderson of Big Spring; three children, Lori Alisa Anderson and Elizabeth Jo Anderson, both of Irving, and Steven Scott Anderson of Frisco; brother. Bruce Anderson of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Carol Hanlin of Tulsa, Okla. and Cheri Dalrymple of Duncan, Okla.

He is preceded in death by his father, Paul Anderson in 1999 and mother. Pauline Harden in 1991; step-father, Parker Harden in 1982 and step-mother, Elizabeth Anderson in 2000; brother, Gene Anderson in 1971

Pallbearers will be Randy Tucker, Robert Tucker, Tony Salazar, Coy Donald, Patrick Collins and Steven Anderson.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring 79721.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Ruby Love

Funeral service for Ruby Love, 92, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Love died today, Nov. 6, 2001, at a local nursing

DONATION

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provide a textbook for the course.

The curriculum goes right

The materials were provided by the Junior Achievement program at no cost to the high school, Scott said.

the Junior Through Achievement program, professionals enter classrooms as consultants to the teachers to help or in most cases teach the multi-course cur-

riculum. One such course currently being taught at Big Spring Junior High is called the "Economics of Staying in School.

Scott, who is currently the executive vice president of First Bank of West Texas. began his journey into the program the old-fashioned Army way

"I was "volunteered" to do it 18 years ago by my boss,' said Scott, who has continued to participate in the program. "I just love it."

Scott said he could recall several stories of how the program changed a student's life and one particular came to mind of a young

girl with a C average. In attempting to teach the children about investing, Scott played a game with the students by using the Wall Street Journal for them to pick stocks and to see who could yield the most money on their return.

"She won," he said. "She went from a C average to A's. She was a smart kid she just did not have the confidence. The last time I talk to her she was planning to get a scholarship from college. It was nothing I did, it was

the program." Scott said the program has had representatives from every business in the community at one time or another and they hope to

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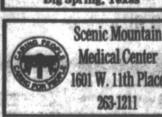
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extend the program to both Forsan and Coahoma school districts

For more information about the Junior Achievement program call Scott at 394-4256.

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"We can only speculate," he said. "His wife was employed at that business and it was a kind of controlling act that those who are in a family violence situation often commit. We think it was that kind of thing."

Pritchett said the couple is currently in the process of getting a divorce.

JURY

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found her infant son unresponsive and not breathing. he was rushed to the hospital. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

He was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Bennie Green, who ordered an autopsy. When a pathologist in

Lubbock discovered that Julian's injuries looked suspicious, Green ordered a more thorough autopsy to be conducted in Dallas.

The Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office report stated that the infant's death was due to blunt force injuries to the head, indicating a homicide.

The child's father was arrested June 23 during a traffic stop in Lynn County after Green issued an arrest warrant for the man.

BANDS

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tured spiritual songs for its including performance, Low "Swing Sweat Chariot," "Let Us Break Bread Together," a melody of "Wait for the Light to Shine" and "I Saw the Light" and ending with "Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The band was under the in line with the course, direction of drum majors Krista Shepard and Kristy Paul.

Forsan faced tough compe tition at the contest

"It's a different level at state contest," Rotan said. "Everybody had a great band out there."

Forsan supporters made the trip to Waco to cheer on the Buffalo band.

"We had a great crowd," said Rotan. "We had a lot of parental support. It was outstanding.'

The band earned the state berth after earning a Division I at region contest and placing first at area.

Both bands will have another shot to qualify for state marching contest in two years when Class A, 2A and 4A hold the competition

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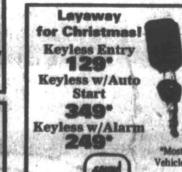
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Without the United Way help, the Boy's Club would find it difficult to keep its doors open, Andries said.

"It would make it difficult," he said. "It would be that much more money we would have to raise." The other two-thirds of the club's budget is provided by private donations and interest from savings accounts. he added.

"The United Way is part of what separates our country from other countries,' Judge Green said. "In most other countries, you don't see charitable organizations outside of religion."

The United Way is currently in the midst of a fund-raising drive, which has been extended through Nov. 16.



A ROUND THE TOWN

A recent visit to the club reminded Green of his childhood years, he said.

"Some things changed, but a lot of things just brought back a lot of memories," he said. "It was just about having fun and learning things. They had a woodshop and arts and crafts."

Andries said the club is designed to provide a place for boys to go after school and on weekends.

"We have a whole variety of activities. We try to have something to interest all the boys," he said. In addition to the woodshop, Andries noted that the program includes a table game room, a gym with exercise equipment, a library with computers, a summer swimming program at a pool on the north side of town and occasional camping programs in the summer.

Discipline is a big part of the program, he said.

"We provide guidance, is the main thing. We provide that through our activities,' he said. "Even a game like pool has rules to follow. We insist that they follow the rules and not just play any way they want."

The program attracts between 20 and 50 boys ages 6 to 17 each day, he said, but membership includes more than 400 names.

"Mostly from Big Spring, but we do get them from all over the county," he said. "It's a bit more of a problem for boys in the county to get here.'

For more information about the Boy's Club, call 263-1822.

To donate to the United Way or for more information, call 267-5201.

BRIEFS

HOWARD COLLEGE IS INVITING everyone to the Crossroads Area College Days Wednesday; from 10 11:30 a.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. More than 40 colleges and universities have responded to invitations and plan to

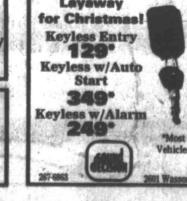
At least six high schools in the area will have more than 500 juniors and seniors attending. The public is invited to stop by and meet with the university or college representative of their choice. For more information call the Student Assistance Center at Howard College at 264

HOWARD COLLEGE'S PHI THETA Kappa, Baptist Student Ministry, Student Government Association, Rotoract. Mexican-American Student Organization and Psychology Club students

are having a benefit sale with all proceeds donated to the Disaster Relief Fund In New York for the victims of the attack on the World Trade Center.

Donations for the sale may be dropped off Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Items may be left in the rear of the Occupational Building located just north of 11th Place. Follow the signs to the door.

The benefit sale will be Saturday, Nov. 10th from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building on Howard College campus. Everyone is invited. The organizations that are sponsoring this sale will also be selling refreshments for fundraisers on campus. Call Joy Shaw at 264-5153 for more information.



TEXAS LOTTERY

Runaway returns home, two arrested in incident

Herald Staff Report

Michelle Stokes, the 16year-old Big Spring girl reported by her parents as missing since Wednesday. was located at a local residence Monday night and has been returned to her parents, according to her step-father, Jim Smith. Two people were arrested

in connection with the incident one for possession of marijuana and the other for harboring a runaway.

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 a.m.

· FRANCES OVERTON, 17. of 709 Johnson was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• JEFFREY CARSON, 23, of 709 Johnson was arrested on a charge of harboring a runaway. SANDRA ROBEY, 47.

of 1507 Ubanks was arrested to hold for the Department of Public Safety • TODD N. ORTEGA, 34, of 5910 Oram in Dallas was

arrested on a charge of pub-

lic intoxication. BURGLARY OF A HABITATION INTEND-**ING OTHER FELONY was** reported in the 600 block of Dallas. Someone reported entered an unlocked rear door and stole some checks from the home. According to Big Spring Police, the case is connected to an incident of FORGERY OF A FINANCIAL INSTRU-

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MENT at Kwikie convenience store in the 500 block of North Lamesa. One of the checks was reportedly forged at that location for \$50. Two 16-year-old female Arkansas runaways have been arrested in conjunction with the crimes, a police spokesman said.

 MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1300 block of East FM 700.

 MINOR ACCIDENTS were reported at Comanche Trail Park, in the 2400 block of South Gregg and in the 300 block of South Owens.

· DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 1200 block of South

 BURGLARY OF A **BUILDING** was reported in the at The Office Building in the 700 block of South Gregg. Someone reportedly broke the glass of a side window to gain entry to the building and stole \$1,100 of items

 THEFT was reported in the 1100 block of Wood. Someone reportedly stole \$2,300 worth of jewelry or precious metals from the location.

 ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 4200 block of Muir.

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS:

12:24 a.m. — 400 block of W. 10th, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

12:48 a.m. - Warehouse and Simler, medical call. one patient transported to SMMC. 2:40 a.m. - 1100 block of

W. Third, medical call, one patient transported to 7:34 a.m. - 700 block of Colorado Rd., medical call,

one patient transported to SMMC. 7:45 a.m. — 700 block of Goliad, traffic accident, one patient transported to

10:44 a.m. - 1700 block of Donley, medical call, one patient transported to

SMMC. 3:47 p.m. - 1300 block of Main, trauma call, one patient transported to VA Medical Center. 7:38 p.m. — 3200 block of

Parkway, medical call, one

patient transported to SMMC. 7:52 p.m. — 3200 block of Parkway, medical call, one patient transported to

7:53 a.m. — 3300 block of Bethel, structure fire, false

2:34 p.m. - 200 block of

Bell, grass fire, extinguished. 7:55 p.m. — Elm and Airport, dumpster fire, extinguished.

RECORDS

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U.S. doubles ground troops; Pentagon denies helicopter crashed

WASHINGTON (AP) than doubled the number of its special forces troops on the ground in Afghanistan in the past week, Defense Donald Secretary Rumsfeld said.

U.S. jets resumed airstrikes today on Taliban front-line positions north of Kabul, the capital, as opposition forces claimed the capture of several villages near the strategic northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Also today, the Pentagon flatly denied a report that a U.S. helicopter crashed Sunday in southwest Pakistan near Afghanistan's southern border. "There was no helicopter crash," said Defense Department spokesman Bryan Whitman.

The airstrikes also have unleashed one of the biggest weapons in the American arsenal and the United States has stepped up its psychological war against Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia.

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cutter" bomb creates a huge The United States has more fireball that incinerates everything within 600 yards. New American leaflets being dropped in Afghanistan proclaim, "We are watching!" and show pictures of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar and a license plate military officials say belongs to a

vehicle he uses. Chancellor German Gerhard Schroeder offered up to 3,900 troops to the campaign in Afghanistan but said there are no immediate plans to deploy ground

The U.S. requested help in combatting nuclear, biological and chemical weapons; medical services; special forces; air transport and naval forces to protect shipping lanes, Schroeder said. Parliament will make specific decisions on deployment, he said.

Rumsfeld, Monday from a visit to five countries near Afghanistan, said the number of special The 15,000-pound "daisy forces troops there had

risen by 21/2 times since last week. He offered no numbers, but Pentagon officials said the total remained below 100.

Earlier in New Delhi, India, Rumsfeld told a news conference that U.S. bombing is "improving every day," helped by the additional U.S. special forces soldiers who are providing tar-

geting information for Joint Chiefs of Staff, reiterairstrikes.

Rumsfeld said two U.S. Predator spy drones had crashed over Afghanistan but that the problem was ice, not Taliban anti-aircraft

"They were not shot down," Rumsfeld said. Air Force Gen. Richard

Myers, chairman of the

ated Monday that the antiterrorism campaign was likely to be lengthy.

"This is a very complex threat that we're going after and it's not just al-Qaida organizations, it's other international terrorist organizations as well," Myers said in Los Angeles. Rumsfeld also visited

Tajikistan and Russia during his four-day trip to the region. His push for access to more military bases started to pay off Monday as Pentagon officials confirmed that a U.S. military team was in Tajikistan studying three former Soviet bases for possible

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Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We have sold almost a half million Gas Savers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gas Saver because it extends engine life (by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits) as buy it to increase gas mileage or to to raise octane.'

For further information call: 1-800-LESS-GAS 1-800-537-7427

Test Data

The government studied fuel saving auto makers using the Gas Saver. This is the data they produced from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

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Schwarzkopf: Military making good progress

EDINBURG (AP) — The U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan is making progress despite reports of ineffectiveness, says retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf in urging Americans to retain their leadership role in the war against terror-

The former commander of allied forces in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm on Monday urged Americans to remember the thousands of victims in the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks when facing these difficult times.

'They targeted 5,000 innocent civilians" in the Sept. 11 attacks, Schwarzkopf told an audience at the University of Texas-Pan American. "Don't ever for-

the key to ending the war on terrorism swiftly.

"It's up to you," the former four-star general said in response to a question from a man in the audience regarding the United State's war against terrorism.

Case,

He discounted media reports that some of the bombing in Afghanistan had been ineffective.

"But don't get discouraged by what you're hearing," he said. "We're doing good."

Schwarzkopf also spoke on the news media's expanding ability to cover the U.S. military.

He said it bothered him when broadcasters and others, while attempting to send dispatches from the front lines overseas by satellite, effectively delivered information into enemy hands.

"We shouldn't allow one member of the press to report if it's going to endanger one life," he said to

Speaking on the topic of get about those 5,000 civil- 'leadership, Schwarzkopf: said two rules for the 21st.... century required of all Americans are "Rule 13 when placed in command. take charge ... (and) Rule 14 do what's right.

"You must stand behind your country," he said. "Don't ever forget what happened Sept. 11.

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OUR VIEWS

BSHS, Forsan bands source of great pride

ig Spring and Forsan high school bands were returning home today after an experience we are sure they will never forget. They competed Monday in state marching contests held at Waco against the best bands from across Texas.

While neither Howard County band was chosen to advance to the finals, we are extremely proud of their accomplishments this year. That Big Spring can rank itself among one of the top 21 bands in Class 4A and Forsan can boast of being among the best 16 in Class 2A are achievements that fall nothing short of tremendous.

These band students — 150-strong for Big Spring and the 104 from Forsan - and their instructors reached a level that all but a few only dream about, and made us all proud by doing so.

Both bands reached the state level by winning tough competitions at the region and area level but even early in the season we knew there was something extra special about these two/bands: Their crisp marching and blended sounds made them stand out at halftime shows throughout the area. Both quickly built a fan following made up of more than moms, dads and grandparents, but of entire communities.

Their strong playing on such pieces as Big Spring's rendition of "Echano" and Forsan's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" had us up on our

Our hats are off to these students, their sponsors and their instructors — Big Spring's Rocky Harris and Forsan's Jim Rhodes. We're pleased to be able to say to each and every one, we are very proud of you.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading R. Zane Harwell's recent thank you letter to the Moore Development Board for his family's \$500 relocation grant, I was feeling very "warm," but not so

Let me be frank with this likely unpopular stand: Moore Development Board for Big Spring Inc. is rob--bing the many, each by difference of a little tax nibable, in order to heap on to a chosen few quite a dot of goodies, legal, but

no less ill-gotter If we were to read of such wealth redistribution schemes taking place in Canada, France, or parts yonder, no doubt our practical training would elicit side-to-side head shaking and refrains pitying the inherent inefficiency of reverse-Robin Hood socialism.

Yet under our noses and from our pocketbooks we see our quarters march relentlessly, and then frittered away on the likes of corporate welfare and "come hither" relocation bribery. We understand that

"tax and spend" is a native recipe for disaster over there, in other states and countries... I wonder when the Big Spring majority, the taxpayers-at-large who choose to live and work here freely, will finally reward themselves by seeing to it that the anticapitalistic, anti-free enterprise Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. entity be reformed or disbanded?

I have no doubt that sooner would be saner than later. Three jeers for Wright Fibers!

> Aubrey Weaver Jr. **Big Spring**

The war is not going so well

simultaneously both a physical and a psychological effort. When we blow up a tank, we score a

physical victory; when we kill civilians by mistake, the Taliban scores a psychological victory. The ques-

tion the Bush

administra-

tion faces is:

CHARLEY REESE

15 IT 4 MINUTES FOR POPCORN

AND 5 MINUTES FOR MAIL, OR

Can we score enough physical damage to turn the war in our favor before the Taliban scores enough psychological victories to turn the

war in its favor? Time is not on our side. There will be hell to pay if, in the process of trying to topple an Islamic government in Afghanistan, we inadvertently install one in Pakistan, which has a fine army and nuclear weapons. That's why the president of Pakistan is urging us to move fast. He knows that

the longer the bombing campaign goes on, the stronger the opposition will

Unfortunately, the picture emerging in Washington is one of confusion.

One day the Pentagon says that we bombed Red Cross food warehouses a second time by mistake and that Central Command is investigating to determine how the mistake was made.

The next day the Central Command says that we bombed the warehouses on purpose because the Taliban is stealing the food.

Don't the Joint Ohiefs know what the Central Command is doing? Apparently not.

The intentions are good, but the Bush administration is erring by holding too many briefings. We get briefings from the White House, from the Pentagon and from the Office of **Homeland Security**

It seems to me that it would cut the confusion if they all would get together during the day and have

one briefing by one person. And please, fellows, we know you're politicians, but

don't waste briefing time by praising everybody. We know everyone is wonderful and working very hard. What we want from a briefing is factual information on the threat. If you have no new factual information. then say so and end the briefing.

And stop showing those gun-camera videos. They tell us nothing about the overall war effort. We already know that bombs explode when they hit the ground

The news media add to the confusion. I can tell you what any American journalist sent to a foreign country knows: nothing, except what can be seen with his or her eyes and what people who speak English choose to tell him or her.

A "foreign correspondent" who has no contacts and does not know the language of the country he or she is in is nothing more than a tourist.

"For an update, we now go to our correspondent Charley Reese, who is with the Northern Alliance. What's the situation today.

Charley?"

"Well, over the past 12 hours a few planes have dropped a few bombs. Of course, I can't see what they were bombing, just the smoke and the noise in the distance. The weather is . sunny but nippy and windy. The food over here

is lousy. Back to you.' "But what is the situation with the Northern Alliance?"

"As far as I can see, they're doing the same thing I am — sitting in their holes and watching the bombs fall. I don't know anything else. They don't invite me to their staff meetings, and their soldiers don't speak English. Back to you.'

And there you have it, folks, an update on **America's War on Terror** from our correspondent in Afghanistan.

Stay tuned for the latest developments as our continuing coverage of America's War on Terror ... well, continues.

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Time for Angola's annual prison escape

ost never leave this place. It's a fact: Eight out of 10 prisoners will die right here, on the farm. Of the 5,000-plus inmates at the Louisiana State Penitentiary, six out of 10 are serving life sentences.

Half are in for homicide. They have no place to go, nothing to lose. That, in a nutshell, explains the success of the

37-year-old Angola Prison Rodeo, a Deep South

tradition as rooted as Talladega or Jazz Fest. It's held every Sunday

in October and is open to the public. "Only an inmate with a life sentence is crazy enough to play 'Convict Poker," Harry Kersey says. Convict Poker is played

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with a bull. Harry doesn't look crazy. He sure doesn't look mean. Behind bottle-thick glasses his dark eyes are intelligent, friendly. You might see someone who looks just like Harry across the counter where you buy your tires, or at a shop-

lular phones. Harry talks about finding Jesus, meeting Leon Spinks - and the Angola Prison Rodeo. He wears a prison-

ping-mall kiosk selling cel-

er's stripes, a shy grin and you want to ask him what a nice fellow like him is doing at a place like this.

But Harry is definitely qualified to play a real man's poker at this unorthodox rodeo. He is 47, an Indiana pative, and five and a half years into his life sentence at Angola. Nothing to lose.

Grim numbers, sad stories, benign faces like Harry's are what make the Angola Prison Rodeo the wickedest, craziest, funniest, strangest rodeo you ever saw.

For the past 37 years, the inmates — mostly city boys (71 percent) - volunteer to star in this wild public spectacle. They drop themselves into a chute and land atop bulls and wild

broncos. Sometimes it hurts to look. Urban cowboys milk wild cows and race wild horses. They take major chances for paltry prize money.

Inmates, who make four cents an hour at their mandatory institution jobs, one by one fly into outer space, off a bucking horse or a mad bull's horns.

There are no practice sessions for this rodeo, unless you count previous rodeos.

It's not regulation rodeo, but then enraged bulls and kicking horses don't know that. Nobody has ever been killed, but broken limbs aren't unknown.

A rodeo ticket costs \$10.

and this week the show's a sellout. And the coup de grace, the daredevil dessert, is Convict Poker, Harry Kersey's main event, the most popular of the

Four straight-faced prisoners holding their respective hands sit around a red wooden card table. A bull is let into the arena. If the bull doesn't charge the table on its own, a rodeo clown lures it toward the motionless game. The bull throws the table into the air, spears a chair and otherwise wreaks havoc. Some of the convicts know when to fold 'em, and run to safe-

The last man sitting there, holding his cards,

Harry wins. Not every time, just the last five out of nine games.

"First of all, I do a lot of praying," Harry says. He likes to talk about it. "I put my mind outside of the arena. You can't even budge."

But if he does move, if his nerves get the better of him, Harry gets out of the way. Fast. "They say white boys can't jump, but last week I showed 'em I could.

When he wins, Harry's a hero. For one day, maybe a month, for as long as people remember. Leon Spinks, in attendance the week before, asked to meet Harry, the hero.

There is brief glory and excitement in this gloomy world encapsulated by water and wilderness.

Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

A prison farm should not be so pretty. About 60 miles northwest of Baton Rouge, Angola is surrounded on . thr**ee sides** by the Mississippi River, on the fourth by the Tunica hills. There are tree-lined avenues and flower beds fit for Versailles. It's easy to forget the 100-year-old prison's reason for being.

By daybreak, cars are lining up outside. It is impossible to search every car that crawls through the entrance. The event's popularity presents what most penal veterans would consider a security nightmare. But, somehow, it works.

Officials credit the rodeo with raising prison morale and prisoner self-esteem, with transforming Angola from one of the nation's bloodiest prisons into one of its most progressive. "There's so much peer

pressure that it brings out the best in them," Warden Burl Cain says. Cain looks like a warden

sent over from central casting, a genial, beefy, whitehaired fellow who knows that with the rodeo he has a hit on his hands.

We have the same type population as a Sing-Sing or San Quentin. ... But we get inside the inmates' minds, challenge them to be people, too. And it works.'

They star in a show that once a year, anyhow makes time go by faster.

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Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call John Moseley at 263-7331, Ext. 230. Email results to: johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

Steers golfers play match with Frenship

Big Spring's Steers golf team took part in a dual match with Frenship's Tigers at the Big Spring Club Country Saturday

The Steers shot a team score of 306, paced by Nick Read's 75.

Jerrod Simmons and Ryan Rodriguez added rounds of 76, while Mario Rodriguez had a 79. Will Conley's 87 and Jace Williams' 97 rounded out the first-team's showing.

The Steers' second squad was led by Jason Murphree's 82 and Jacob Castle's 89. Landon Jenkins had a 92 for the round and Johnny Castillo posted a 100..

Basketball boosters to meet Wednesday

The Big Spring High School Steers Basketball Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Steer Gym.

Parents of all BSHS boys basketball players are invited.

New tennis pro planning events

Craig Bobo, who has been hired as director of tennis by the Crossroads Tennis Association, has outlined his plans for developing a rich program for players ages fave and older.

Bobo will be offering a variety of activities, ranging from private lessons and clinics to tournaments and league play.

For more information on any of the programs, call 268-1900.

Deer harvest · recommendations

Hunters and landown ers are being reminded by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials that the general deer hunting season will begin Saturday and continue through Jan. 6, 2002.

The legal bag limit for Howard County is five deer. No more than two bucks are allowed. Both antlerless deer and bucks must be properly tagged.

The recommended harvest in Howard County is one antlerless deer per 1,200 acres and one buck per 2,500 acres.

For more information. call Kathy McGinty at 915-795-2238

Leaf will start for Cowboys

IRVING (AP) - Ryan Leaf has been almost a model citizen in the locker room and on the prac tice field since joining the Dallas Cowboys.

Now comes his chance to show he's also a different person on the field.

Leaf becomes the fourth starting quarterback for the Cowboys on Sunday in Atlanta.

Campo confirmed the start for Leaf on Monday, a day after the former No. 2 overall draft pick got his first action for the Cowboys in a 27-24 overtime loss at the New York Giants.

ON THE AIR

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JUCO BASKETBALL

5:45 p.m. — Howard College Lady Hawks at Hill College Lady Rebels, KBST-AM 1490.

Television

p.m. — Orlando Magic at San Antonio Spurs, TBS. 30 p.m. - Charlotte Homets at Dallas Mavericks, FXS. COLLEGE FOOTBALL

p.m. -- Western Michigan at Toledo, ESPN.

7:30 p.m. - San Jose Sharks at St. Louis Blues,

Tech officials to revise security policies following incident

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech officials are working on new security policies for football games in an effort to prevent a repeat of Saturday's melee following the Red Raiders' upset of Texas A&M.

Tech President David Schmidly said a university investigation into the fight, which injured at least one person, could end with student expulsions.

"We're not going to be tolerant or lenient," Schmidly told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for a story in Monday's editions. "To the extent our policies allow us to take action, we're going to do that."

He promised to take steps before Tech's next home game Nov. 17 against Oklahoma.

Raiders beat the Aggies 12-0. Tech fans tore down the south-end goal posts, marched the uprights down the field and poked them into an area where an Aggie contingent remained.

During the fight, Mike McKinney suffered a facial cut that required eight stitches. McKinney is the father of current Aggies player Seth McKinney and is Gov. Rick Perry's chief of staff.

Schmidly said the students' behavior over the weekend does not project the image desired by the university. "I pledge to everybody that Texas

Tech is not going to be known as a place that a bunch of ruffians can

The fight broke out after the Red ruin an athletic event because they can't control their emotions or their tempers," he said. "We're just not going to have it. I'm not going to sleep until we get it rooted out and fixed.

> Tech video operations director David Hougland said two of four cameras inside the stadium recorded the incident, and the tapes were turned over to the Texas Tech Police Department.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incident, but some students involved were identified on videotape, according to a statement released by **Tech**.

Schmidly and athletic director Gerald Myers said it's likely that Tech will purchase collapsible goal

posts, a type that can immediately be dismantled at game's end by stadium officials.

"I just don't think some of our students know how to handle winning," Myers said

Various types of barriers, such as mesh netting like that used at baseball fields, are being considered to keep fans from pouring onto the field after games.

Tech officials also plan to look at stadium capacity. The stadium is built to hold 50,500 fans, but Saturday's attendance was 52,649.

Big 12 Conference spokesman Bo Carter said the league would inves tigate after receiving written reports about the game from both universities, expected this week.



Former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin, pictured here heading into court with his attorney, Kevin J. Clancy, during his 1996 trial for drug possession, has had charges dropped in his most recent scrape with the law.

se dismisses latest charges against Irvin

has dismissed a felony cocaine charge against former Dallas Cowboys star receiver Michael Irvin after prosecutors learned that a police officer who was later fired found the drug illegally.

Irvin was expected to hold a news conference Tuesday to discuss the case that arose weeks after his probation ended on an earlier cocaine case and that cost him a new job as a network TV football commentator.

State District Judge Lee Gabriel dismissed the felony charge of possessing less than a gram of cocaine late Monday against Irvin and a woman at prosecutors' request. Nelly Adham, 22, was arrested with Irvin in August 2000 at a far North Dallas area apartment just inside Denton

County. Irvin was indicted in June, 10 months after he and Adham were arrested at the apartment where law officers said they also found marijuana and ecstasy pills. No charges were ever filed involving those

A trial date had earlier been set for Jan. 14 on the cocaine charge and Irvin was to appear in court Friday for a motions hearing in the case.

However, Denton County prosecutors said in a motion filed Monday that they learned last week an officer searched the apartment without a warrant and the cocaine was not in plain sight during the

"Until this fact was revealed to the state, the state was under the belief that all of the evidence that the state intended to introduce in the trial of Michael Irvin ... was found in plain view in the apartment when the officers entered the apartment,' according to the motion.

Prosecutors urged Gabriel to dismiss the charges, saying they also found out only last week that at least three officers

DENTON (AP) - A North Texas judge involved in the case later faced separate internal affairs investigations, creating credibility problems so severe that the representatives of three law enforcement agencies could not testify in court.

"This comes as a surprise, to be quite frank," said Steven Bell, Adham's attorney. He said he and his client were "happy and relieved" about the dismissed charges.

Irvin, 35, has insisted the drugs were not his.

"Our initial reaction is one of great relief," said Peter Ginsberg, one of Irvin's attorneys. "We are glad Michael can go on with his life now.

Prosecutors on Oct. 30 had succeeded in interviewing a former Allen police officer who was fired for allegedly tainting evidence in an unrelated search-and-seizure case. She was part of a task force that came across Irvin and Adham by chance while making arrests two summers ago.

The task force, which included several local and federal agencies, found the pair after breaking down the apartment door of Adham's 21-year-old sister, Ronda, who was wanted for violating conditions of her bail as one of 17 suspects accused of participating in a heroin-and-cocaine ring that supplied fatal doses to three people in 1999. Victims included Irvin's former teammate, Mark Tuinei.

"There will be no further comment from the district attorney's office regarding these cases due to the pending investigations and possible further litigation," Lee Ann Breading, Denton County assistant district attorney, said in a statement.

Irvin retired in July 2000 and was hired for Fox Sports Net's Sunday pregame show. He lost that job a few weeks after the Aug. 9, 2000, arrest in the North Dallas apartment. The arrest came two months after he completed probation on a no-contest plea to felony cocaine possession.

Yankees prepare for major change after Series loss

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steinbrenner George delivered a message to the rest of baseball just minutes after his New York Yankees lost the World Series: "We'll

Steinbrenner said. "Mark that down. We'll be back." The question remains

who will be part of that "we

The great Yankees dynasty that was denied a fourth straight World Series title by Arizona's improbable Game 7 comeback is headed for what could be its biggest overhaul since it started in 1996

Paul O'Neill, a fixture in New York the past nine seasons, won't be there for the Yankees patrolling right field, hitting line drives and throwing his equipment. Instead; the heart and soul of sibhe Yankees will be turn to the free agents. Ho enjoying retirement at A. World. Series defeat in home in Ohio.

He's not alone. Luis Sojo, who along with O'Neill is one of the seven Yankees who played on all four title teams, also is retiring. Fellow four-time winner Tino Martinez filed for free agency Monday, as did Scott Brosius and Chuck Knoblauch, who have been around for three championships.

"We haven't even had five minutes to process this stuff yet." Brosius said. "We'll let that stuff play itself out."

Infielder Randy Velarde and reliever Mark Wohlers also filed for free agency Monday. The Yankees declined Velarde's \$2.5 million option, paying him a \$250,000 buyout instead. A mutual \$4 million option for Wohlers was declined; he received a \$1 million buy-

The Yankees haven't faced so many difficult decisions in one winter since 1995, when Don Mattingly, Jack McDowell, Velarde, Mike Stanley and manager Buck Showalter all left after a first-round loss to Seattle. But with Steinbrenner's

millions, a strong core led by Derek Jeter, Bernie Williams and Mariano Rivera, three outstanding starting pitchers and a talented farm system, the Boss' vow is not far-fetched. "I'm not a good loser,"

Steinbrenner said. believe in what Ernest Hemingway said: 'The way you get to be a good loser is practice and I don't want to Several of the Yankees,

including Jeter and Jorge Posada, sat in the dugout after Luis Gonzalez's gamewinning hit off Rivera, watching Diamondbacks' celebration and getting motivation for next year.

"You want to get back there," Posada said. "That's why you watch. You feel good for them, but it's tough to take.'

The first move of the offseason will be finalizing new contracts for general manager Brian Cashman and manager Joe Torre.

"George and I have talked enough and I think we are both sort of in agreement that we both want to keep this thing going on," Torre said last week when his contract expired.

Then the attention will

which the Yankees scored just 14 runs in seven games highlighted the need for an improved offense, especially at the corners.

"We've done some pretty good things together over the last few years," Jeter said. "You don't know what's going to happen, but you know we've worked hard together."

New York has been grooming replacements for Martinez and Brosius. Nick Johnson has been

one of the Yankees' coveted prospects in recent years and is ready to take over first base next year. There's. also talk that New York might want free agent Jason Giambi, and he could be a designated hitter.

Drew Henson might be a year away at third base as he makes the transition from football to baseball. The Yankees could trade for an established player or resign Brosius for one year.

Knoblauch's situation might be a bit trickier. It is thought that at the time he was traded from Minnesota to the Yankees in 1998, New York agreed to an \$18 million, two-year contract; extension — a deal that has never been formalized.

"I obviously still want to be a Yankee," Knoblauch said. "It won't be my decision, really. If it was, I'd be staying here."

But the Yankees would like more production out of left field than they've gotten from Knoblauch, and might want to make a change.

Raiders cautiously celebrating 38-28 win over Broncos

years.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Oakland Raiders realized the danger of taking too much satisfaction from a midseason victory over a limping opponent.

Still, that opponent was the Denver Broncos - and any victory over the former beasts of the AFC West is a cause for great celebration for Al Davis' team.

With Rich Gannon and Tim Brown leading the way, the Raiders returned all of the Broncos' best shots on Monday night, beating their archrivals 38-28 in a victory that affirmed the westward shift of divisional power. The win was the first over Denver

in seven tries for Oakland coach Jon Gruden, who finally cleared one of the few remaining hurdles in his quest to pass Denver as the AFC's most consistently outstanding team.

"Gruden wanted to win bad," Raiders running back Charlie Garner said. "He was trying to downplay it, but it was the back of everyone's minds.

In a testy game featuring plenty of the late hits, hard blows and ques-tionable sportsmanship that always crops up when these teams get together, the Raiders ended a sevenme losing streak

"It wasn't our Super Bowl tonight," Gruden said. "At the same time, we wanted to win badly.'

Oakland (6-1) won the division last season but lost twice to Denver. Altogether, the Raiders dropped 11 of 12 meetings with the Broncos and coach Mike Shanahan, who has taken extra pleasure in repeatedly beating the team that fired him more than a decade ago.

Davis, the Raiders' iconoclastic owner, and Shanahan still are disputing \$250,000 Shanahan says Davis owes him from his contract. Davis, who watched the game from his customary box, must have

enjoyed watching Shanahan finally leave Oakland without a Denver victory.

"They did a really good job mixing it up in the short passing game," Shanahan said. "I was very impressed with Gannon, the way he scrambled and made plays and showed a lot of discipline.'

The bad feelings between the franchises trickled down to the field on Monday night. Denver's Kenoy Kennedy and Oakland's Greg Bickert delivered hard hits on the borderline of legality, while Denver's Bill Romanowski and Oakland's William Thomas got personal fouls for nasty blows.

Also receiving votes: Crowley 13, La Marque 9, San Antonio Roosevelt 9, Jacksonville 8, Medina Valley 8, Stephenville 8, Jasper 7, Richardson Pearce 6, West Orange-Stark 5,

Brownsville Lopez 4, Amarillo Palo Duro 3, Frenship 2, Kerrville Tivy 2, Pflugerville Connally 2, Texarkana Texas High 2.

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10. Corrigan-Camden 7-2 DROPPED OUT: Sonora and Mart.

Also receiving votes: Centerville 9, Blanco 8, Whitewright 8, Como-Pickton 7, Hemphill 7, Sonora 6, DeLeon 3, East Bernard 2, McCamey

2. Paradise 2. Ozona 1. Post 1. Var

Also receiving votes: Throckmorton 16, White Deer 15, Iola 4, Collinsville 2, Robert Lee 1.

Here are the leading money win-ners on the Professional Rodeo

Cowboys Association: Through Nev. 4 ALL-AROUND 1. Cody Ohl. Stephenville, Texas.

\$211,394; 2. Trevor Brazile, Pueblo, Colo., \$163,726; 3. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$154,351; 4. Jesse

Gustine, Texas, \$154,351; 4. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D., \$141,136; 5. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$138,938; 6. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$129,568; 7. B.J. Campbell, Benton City, Wash., \$119,344; 8. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$117,228; 9. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$110,212; 10. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$109,495; 11, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$104,936;

Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$104,936

Miss , \$92,726; 13. Brad Goodrich. Hermiston, Ore., \$88,189; 14. Todd

Suhn, Brighton, Colo., \$80,187: 15

Curtis Cassidy. Donalda. Alberta. \$78.257: 16. Pete Hawkins. Weatherford. Texas. \$77.443: 17. Johnny Emmons. Grandview. Texas. \$70.105: 18. Tee Woolman. Llano. Texas. \$69.253: 19. Chad Magan. Leasville. La. \$65.873: 20. M. 60: A. M. 60:

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AP TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college footbal poll, with first-place votes in paren theses and records through Nov

Oklahoma 4. Florida Texas

Oregon 8. Washington 9. BYU 10. Florida St

11. Washington St. 12. Michigan 13. Maryland 14. South Carolina 16. Stanford 17. UCLA 18. Syracuse 19. Georgia

20. Georgia Tech

21. Colorado

22. Michigan St. 23. Virginia Tech 24. Aubum 25. Louisville MEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press and college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses and 2000-01 records:

Duke (61) Maryland (6) Illinois (2) Kentucky (3) UCLA Saint Joseph Virginia Memphis Stanford

Georgetown Michigan St Temple Boston Colleg Oklahoma St 9 North Carolina 24 Alabama

WOMEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's preseason college basketball poll, with first

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.125 118 Sunday's Games Sunday, Nov. 11 N.Y. Giants 27 Dattas 24, O. Dallas at Atlanta, Noon Miami 23, Carolina 6 New England 24, Atlanta 10 Indianapolis 30, Buffalo 14 Green Bay at Chicago, Noon Baltimore 13, Pittsburgh 10 Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, Noor Green Bay 21, Tampa Bay 20 Tennessee 28, Jacksonville 24 San Francisco 21, Detroit 13 Buffalo at New England, Noon Tampa Bay at Detroit, Noon Cincinnati at Jacksonville, Noon Philadelphia 21 Arizona 7 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Noon Washington 27 Seattle 14 Kansas City 25, San Diego 20 Chicago 27 Cleveland 21 OT N.Y. Jets 16 New Orienns 9

Monday's Game Oakland 38, Denver 28

L.A. Clippers 109 Atlanta 86

Sacramento at Cleveland, 6 p.m. Indiana at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

Seattle at Mianii 6 30 p.m. Orlando at San Antonio, 7 p.m. New York at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Deriver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at Boston, 6 p.m. Golden State at Toronto, 6 p.m.

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Memphis at LAClippers, 9:30 p.m.

Minnesota at NY Rangos.

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Monday's Games

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Today's Games

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Colorado at Montreal, 6:30 p.m Washington at Toronto, 6:30 p.m. San Jose at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. Philly at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Atlanta at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:30 p.m San Jose at Dallas, 7 p.m. Detroit at Phoenix, 8 p.m

Calgary at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m. TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX---Declined to exercise their options on the con tracts of RHP Cal Eldred, LHP Alan Embree and LHP David Wells.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Bob Wickman on a three year contract extension, through the 2004 season., DETROIT TIGERS—Named Dave

Oombrowski president.

NEW YORK YANKEES --Declined to exercise their options on the contracts of RHP Mark Wohlers and 2B National League
CHICAGO CUBS - Named Sandy

Alomar first base coach and Rick Kignutz bullpen coach. Announced Long tachemann, bench coach. Gene c. third base coach. and

Jeff Pentland, hitting coach, will return for the 2002 season. HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Gene 4. Smithson Valley (1)
5. Bay City
6. Fort Worth Dunbar
7. Highland Park
8. Waxahachile
9. Corsicana
10. Friendswood
DROPPED OUT: Stephe

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Named MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Frank Kremblas manager, Stan Kyles pitching coach and Manny Trillo hit-ting coach of Huntsville of the Southern League; Mike Caldwell man-ager and Dave Osteen pitching coach of High Desert of the California League; Wendell Kim manager, Mark Littell pitching coach, Wes Clements hitting coach and Kelth Sayers, train-ro of Orden of the Pioneer League. nitting coach and heart sayers, train-er of Ogden of the Pioneer League. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Promoted Mark Guglielmo to vice president. Agreed to terms with 2B Damian

BASKETBALL NBA—Suspended Los Angeles Clippers F Lamar Odom for a mini-mum of five games, without pay, for violating the terms of the NBA-NBPA anti-drug program.
ATLANTA HAWKS—Placed C Theo

lackson on a one-year contract.

National Hockey League NHL—Suspended New York Ranger F Zdeno Ciger for one game, without pay, for a high-sticking inci-dent involving Florida D Brad Ference

in a game on Nov. 3.
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Recalled F Brad Tapper from Chicago of the CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS— Recalled G Michael Leighton from Norfolk of the AHL. COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-

Recalled C Sean Pronger from Syracuse of the AHL. EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled G Jussi Markkanen from Hamilton of the AHL. Assigned G Ty Conklin to LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned

MINNESOTA WILD-Assigned D MINNESOTA WILD—Assigned D Travis Roche to Houston of the AHL. MONTREAL CANADIENS— Assigned D Gino Odjick to Quebec of th AHL Returned G Olivier Michaud to Shawinigan of the QMJHL. Activated G Jose Theodore and RW Oleg Petrov from the injured list.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled

AHL. Assigned LW Richard Scott to PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled C Tomas Divisek from Philadelphia of the AHL. Assigned D Bruno St.

Jacques to Philadelphia.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS— Assigned F Nik Antropov to St. John's of the AHL.

VANCOUVER
Assigned G Alfie Michaud to Manitoba of the AHL.

SCHOOLBOY POLL

Here is The Associated Press' high school poll with records and first place votes in parentheses through games of Nov. 3:

1. GP North Shore (15) Copperas Cove(3)
Mesquite
Lufkin (2) Aldine Eisenhower . Austin Westlake . Baytown Lee

Also receiving votes: Euless Trinity 10. San Antonio Madison 7, El Paso Franklin 5, San Antonio Churchill 4, Houston Langham Creek 3, Carrollton Creekview 2. Pearland 2. Converse Judson 1. Fort Bend Kempner 1.

1. Ennis (14) 3. CC Catallen 11.

LOCAL BOWLING

RESULTS-John Myers DDS over Team 10 8-0, Rafter over Team 2 6-2, American Legion over Slape Heating & Cooling 8-0, Kuykendall over Gas & Grubs 6-2, Gutter Dusters over The Wishful 6-2; hi sc series Gwen Smith 574, Bernardine Sealy 565; hi sc game Betty Gibson 200, Gwen Smith 200; hi sc team series John Myers DDS 2074, American Legion 2042; hi sc team game John Myers DDS 750, American Legion 705; hi hdcp series Gwen Smith 652, Betty Boatman 635; hi hdcp game Sue Russell 241. Rosie Poses 231; hi hdcp team series American Legion 2435, John Myers DDS 2434; hi hdcp team game John Myers DDS 870, American Legion 836.

STANDINGS-John Myers DDS 30-10, The Wishful 26-14, American Legion 24-16, Gutter Dusters 24-16, Rafter 24-16, Gas & Grubs 23-17. Slape Heating & Cooling 19-21, Tea 14-26, Kuykendall 12-28, Team 10-4-36.

PIN POPPERS

WEEK 6
RESULTS-Slape Heating & Cooling over The Wishful 6-2, Kuykendall over Team 10 6-2 DROPPED OUT: Commerce. John Myers DDS & Team 2 0-0, Gutter Dusters over Rafter 6-2, Gas & Grubs tied America Also receiving votes: Atlanta 16, Commerce 14, Giddings 11, Barbers Hill 9, China Spring 9, Lake Worth 9, Newton 8, Lindale 5, Vermon 5, La Grange 3, Muleshoe 3, Pottsboro 3, Legion 4-4; hi sc series Betty Boatman 521. Bernardine Sealy 500; hi sc game Shawr McCutchan 203, Bernardine Sealy 194; hi sc team series American Legion 1875, John Myers DDS 1847; hi sc team game John American DDS 649, American Legion 641, https://dx.doi.org/10.1003/ water 3, Kennedale 2, Banders 1. Childress 1. Falfurrias 1 Myers DUS 1447; ni sc team game John Myers DUS 649, American Legion 641; hi hdcp series Donna Brown 642, Kathrine Smith 616; hi hdcp game Shawn McCutchan 244, Donna Brown 232; hi hdcp team series American Legion 2247, Gutter Dusters 2247; hi hdcp Legion 2247, Gutter Dusters 2247; hi hdcp team game Rafter 807, Gutter Dusters

> STANDINGS-Gutter Dusters 30 18, John Myers DDS 30-10, American Legion 28-20, The Wishful 28-20, Gas & Grubs 27-21, Rafter 26-22, Slape Heating & Cooling 25-23 Kuykendall 18-30, Team 2-14-26, Team 10-6.

RESULTS-Rafter tied Kuykendall 4-4, John Myers DDS over Gutter Dusters 6-2, C 3s & Grubs over The Wishful 6-2, American Legion over Team 10 8-0, Slape Heating & Cooling over Team 2 6-2; hi sc series Alma Pos :y 517, Velma Campbell 511: hi sc game Sandra Beasley 187, Shella Armistrong 183; hi sc team series John Myers DDS 1949. American Legion 1857; hi sc team garne Rafter 684, John Myers DDS 670; hi hdcp series Sue Russell 629, Shella Armistrong 619; hi hdcp game Julia Walraven 237, Shella Welch 235; hi hdcp team series Rafter 2371. John Myers DDS 2303; hi hdcp team game Rafter 884, Gas & Grubs 807. STANDINGS-American Legion 36 20. John

Myers DDS 36:12, Gas & Grubs 33:23, Gutter Dusters 32:24, Slape Heating & Cooling 31 25, The Wishful 30:26, Rafter 30:26, Kuykendall 22-34, Team 2 16-32, Team 10 6

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RESULTS American Legion over Gutter Dusters 6-2, Gas & Grubs over Slape Heating & Cooling 6-2, Rafter over Team 10 8-0, Vogue Beauty Salon over Team 2 6-2, John Myers DDS over The Wishful 6-2; hi sc series Velma Campbell 568, Jerry Burchell 524; hi sc game Velma Campbell 213, Grave La Barre 197; hi team series John Myers DDS 2003, American Legion 1909; hi sc team game John Myers DDS 732, American Legion 675; hi hdcp series Velma Campbell 661, Jerry Burchell 629; hi hdop game Grace La Barre 251, Velma Campbell 244; hi hdop team series John Myers DDS 2363, Gas & Grubs 2318; hi hdop team game John Myers DDS 852, Gutter Dusters 826. STANDINGS John Myers DDS 44-20, American

Legion 42:22 Gas & Grubs 39:25 Rafter One 38-26, Gutter Dusters 34-30, Slape Heating & Cooling 33-31, The Wishful 32-32, Vogue Beauty Salon 28-36, Team 2 24-40, Team 10

WEEK 1 **RESULTS-Bob Brock Ford over Team One 15-5** Trio Fuels tied Team Four 0-0, Bowl-a-rama over D&W Pump 14-6, Team Eight over Team Seven 17-3; hi sc series Jackie Lecroy 703, Philip Ringener 691. Terry Davis 680; hi sc game Philip Ringener 695, Jackie Lecroy 247, Jerald Burgess 24f; hi sc team series Team Eight 1800. Bob E ock Ford 1760, Trio Fuels 1730; hi sc team jame Team Eight 628, Team 1966, 627, Bowler and 63°; hi bdro, series One 627, Bowl-a rama 6-3; hi hdcp series Jackle Lecroy 7/8, Terry Davis 740, Philip Ringener 709; h hdcp game Jerald Burgess 269, Terry Davis 265, Philip Ringener 265; hi hdcb team series Bob Brock Ford 2030. Team Eight 2038, Br wl-a-rama 1986; hi hdcp team game Team Or e 714, Team Eight 704, Bowl-a

STANDINGS Team Eight 17 3, Bob Brock Ford 15-5, Bowl a rama 14-6, B&W Pump 614, Team One 5 15, Team Seven 3-17, Trio Fuels

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25-15, Team One 18 22, D&W Pump 18 22, Bob Brock Ford 15-5, Team Seven 8-32, Trio Fuels 7-13. Team Four 0-0

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42.18, Team Eight 40.20, Bowl α -rama 32.28, Team One 23.37, D&W Pump 19.41, Team Seven 9.51, Team Four 0-60. **MENS MAJOR**

WEEK 4
RESULTS-D&W Pump over Troi Fuels 13-7, Bob Brock Ford over Team Seven 17.3, Bowl-a rama over Team One 13.7, Team Eight over Team Four 17-0; hi sc series Philip Ringener 722, Jackie Lecroy 717, Sam Gonzales 658; hi sc game Philip Ringener 267, Jackie Lecroy 257, Rick Washburn 247: hi sc team series Book Ford 1840, Team Eight 1770, Trio Fuels 1722; hi sc team game Bob Brock Ford 657, Trio Fuels 646, Team Eight 613; hi hdcp series Rick Washburn 733. Philip Ringene 722, Jacke Lerroy 717; hinder game Rick Washburn 28°, Philip Ringener 267. J.M. Ringener 268 hindep team senes Bob Brock Ford 2986. J&W Pump 2038, Team Eight 1944; hindep team game Bob Brock Ford 720. NEW Dubb 737. Yes Estee 737. 739, D&W Pump 719. Trio Fuels 717. STANDINGS Bob Brock Ford 59-21, Team Eight 57-23, Trio Fuels 52-38, Bowl-arama 45-35, D&W Pump 32-48, Team One 30-50, Team Seven 12-68, Team Four 0-80.

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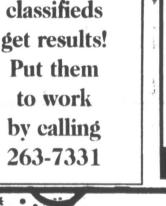
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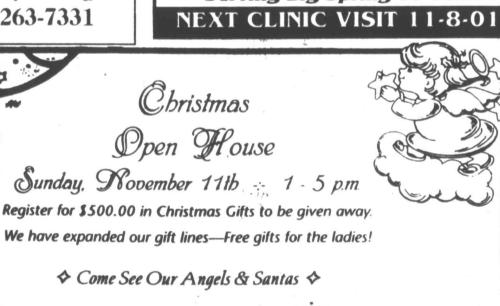
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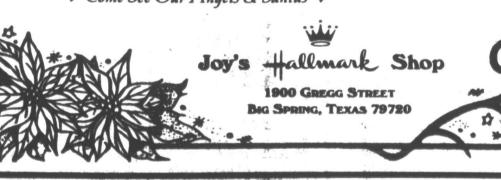
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Transportation officials launch investigation after airport security lapse

CHICAGO (AP) - Stunned by what they described as a major security breach, federal transportation officials launched an investigation into how a man carrying seven knives, a stun gun and tear gas got through an airport checkpoint.

Subash Gurung, 27, a Nepalese citizen in the country on an expired student visa, was held without bond pending a Thursday hearing on a federal felony charge of attempting to board a jetliner O'Hare weapons at International Airport.

"The O'Hare failure was a case dramatic dimensions," Secretary of Transportation Norman Y. Mineta told reporters

Security employees at the checkpoint Saturday night did confiscate two folding knives that Gurung told them were in his pocket. But they failed to notice seven other knives, a stun gun and tear gas in his carry-on luggage. They were discovered by United Airlines workers who made a hand search of his luggage at the gate.

Federal law enforcement officials said there was no indication Gurung was involved in terrorism. In a statement, the FBI said reports — including one from Texas — that Gurung shared an address with alleged terrorist suspects were not accurate. Law enforcement officials said Gurung told them he mistakenly packed the knives in a plastic bag rather than his luggage before leaving for

"The investigation does not seem to reveal any illicit, suspicious or nefarious intent about his trip to Omaha," said Randall Samborn, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago.

The company that operates the security checkpoints for United Airlines at O'Hare, Atlanta-based Argenbright Security Inc., said eight employees including one supervisor had been suspended from duty pending an internal company investigation.

Company spokesman Brian Lott said they would be fired only if the investigation showed that "there was wrongdoing.

Chicago police charged Gurung with two misdemeanors and released him on bond early Sunday. The FBI rearrested him on the federal charge later Sunday when he returned to O'Hare to retrieve his luggage.

The luggage that came back from Omaha contained two more knives, one of them with a seveninch blade, the FBI said.

Gurung told WLS-TV in Chicago that he collects knives and that the stun gun was for protection.

"I was living there in Chicago and I don't have any friends at the time," he said. "Two years I was completely alone there, totally insecure and lonely there.'

In court, Gurung's lawyer, Piyush Chandra, declined to answer questions from reporters.

Lawmakers seized on the incident as ammunition in the fight over whether the job of securing the nation's airports should be federalized as Democrats would prefer or stay in private hands as President Bush wants.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said that if they were federal workers it would be impossible to fire them, even if they were guilty of a security breach, because they would have job pro-

Dallas-Fort At International Airport, two security lapses were reported over the weekend. Four Armenians were detained after a box cufter was confiscated from one of them.

Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill. said the security system would never be as efficient as it should be unless those running it were federal employees "like the Customs Service, like the FBI."

Cross-dressing dermatologist will claim insanity at trial in which he is charged with murdering wife

BOSTON (AP) - It's a Shannon Sharpe, fought in other personality disorders, ing to steal a mumps vaccase that has been ideal tabloid fodder: A mentally unstable dermatologist with a penchant for women's underwear allegedly guns down his wife in front of their young children. After the killing, photographs emerge of him in slinky dresses, fishnet stockings

and makeup. Dr. Richard Sharpe, 46, claims he was insane when he used a high-powered hunting rifle to kill his estranged wife, a plea a jury will consider during his first-degree murder trial that began Monday. Jury selection was to continue

Photographs of Sharpe dressed in drag were widely publicized after his children sued him for \$100 million over their mother's death.

court to keep him away from her younger siblings.

Sharpe's youngest children, a 4-yearold girl and an 8-year-old boy, are in the custody of Shannon, 27, and other family members.

"They're doing as well as can be expected," said the children's attorney, David Cherney. "But it's not an easy situation for anyone."

In an affidavit intended to persuade a judge to block Sharpe from contacting his children, Shannon Sharpe claimed that her father was a habitual cross-dresser who took female hormones and stole underwear from his wife and daughter.

Before the July 14, 2000, shooting, Sharpe had been treated for depression, and was diagnosed with features of anxiety and schizoid or

according to court documents. Sharpe, who used to teach University, and his wife were in the process of divorcing.

In 1991, he was involuntarily committed to a mental home after he stabbed his wife in the head with a fork after she asked for a divorce, records show.

She was not seriously injured.

Shannon Sharpe also said in court documents after the stabbing that her father allegedly tried to poison his wife and in 1983 he threw acid in his wife's face.

While in jail, Sharpe has been placed in solitary confinement for making a threatening phone call through an intermediary to his eldest daughter. Last October, he was caught try

cine from the infirmary in the jail where he is being Harvard held. It was never made clear what he intended to do with the vaccine.

Sharpe's defense attorney, Joseph Balliro, did not return a call for comment on the start of the trial. The Essex County District Attorney's spokesman, Steve O'Connell, said that his office doesn't want to comment for fear of creating more publicity

Sharpe, who lost his medigal license after he was arrested, was chairman of Clickmed Corp., an Internetbased business that develops medical software and

He was also the medical director of LaseHair, a cosmetic surgery company with 18 branches around the

Stepfather of girl in closet charged with sexual attack

DALLAS (AP) - The stepfather of an 8-year-old Hutchins girl found severemalnourished and locked in a lice-infested closet has been indicted on a charge of aggravated sexual assault.

Kenneth Ray Atkinson already faced a first-degree felony indictment accusing him and Barbara Atkinson, the girl's mother, of severely injuring the child by locking her in a closet in their mobile home for months.

Atkinson, 33, is accused of sexually abusing the girl in several ways, according to reports made public Monday.

A doctor previously testified that the girl had been sexually mutilated.

Defense lawyer Malcolm Dade, Atkinson's attorney, declined to address the latest allegations until talking with his client.

Hutchins Police Chief Gregory Griffin said the additional charge was filed after the 8-year-old said she was sexually abused.

"The girl ... has made an outcry. Now it's round two of the charges," Griffin told The Dallas Morning News for Tuesday's editions

'Griffin's agency headed the investigation after the emaciated girl was found June 11 in a closet lined with human waste.

Records show Atkinson posted a \$100,000 bail Oct. 30, releasing him from Lew Sterrett Justice Center into the custody of County sheriff's Ellis deputies.

He was still being held Monday afternoon without bail in Ellis County Jail.

Two admit faking alleged Viking words on stone

KENSINGTON, (AP) — Two people say they are the ones who carved inscriptions on a 2,200pound rock - not a band of Vikings who supposedly explored the state in 1363.

When the rock was found six months ago near Kensington, it revived a 103-year-old controversy about claims that Norsemen traveled in Minnesota.

Discoverers touted the stone as "new evidence" of the authenticity of the original Kensington Runestone, uncovered in 1898 by a Sweden-born farmer who said he found it wrapped in the roots of a tree. Many investigators think the farmer carved the inscriptions in Norse runes on that rock himself.

Now Kari Ellen Gade and Jana Schulman have come forward admitting the new rock was their work.

"One of the reasons we came forward was we saw that people were being asked to make financial contributions to have the rock tested," Gade said. "We didn't feel it would be right to carry this further." In 1985, Gade and

Schulman, along with three University other Minnesota graduate students in a seminar on runic inscriptions, carved the rock "for fun" and to cast doubt on the validity of the original Kensington Runestone, they said.

They said they thought believers in the Kensington Runestone were naive.

Gade and Schulman called it a scientific study rather than a hoax. Gade is now chairwoman of the Department of Germanic Studies at Indiana University, and Schulman is associate professor of English at Southeastern Louisiana University.

They sent a letter to the Minnesota Historical Society at the end of October outlining their role. The other three members of the group refused to let their names be used.

Geologist Scott Wolter, part of the team that announced the discovery of the new stone, still believes the older Kensington Runestone is valid.

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1	15		games, listed below.	
1	14	γ	choices. Win points at	left for each correct
1	13	4.5	selection toward po points. See complete	
1	12		must be at least 8	(eight) years old to
I	11		enter. To enter, clip al place game entry in	
١	10		container at co-spons	sor's retail outlet(s).
1	9		Entrants must list phone number below	
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4			LIMIT: You may ent	er only once weekly.
	7			
ı	6		DEADLINE: 2	P.M. FRIDAY
1	5		TIEBREAKER 1	Total points secred (both
	4			teams) in CARDS game.
I	3			Total offensive yards
ı	2		TIEBREAKER 2	(both teams) in this game.
1	1		THIS MEST	
ľ	Ŀ	20 TOTAL DOINTS	THIS WEEK	
	-	36 TOTAL POINTS	Buffalo at New England Carolina at St. Louis	New Orleans at San Francisco NY Grants at Arizona
ŀ	Nam		Cincinnati at Jackson ille Dallas at Atlanta	Pittsburgh at Cleveland San Diego at Denver
i	Addr	622	Green Ray at Chicago	Baltimure at Tennessee

Kansas City at NY Jets

Object of the game is to ame ble points as you can. Simply re is schedule of games, listed on entry form. and decide which game you are SUREST of pickng a winner in. Write the name of your projected ner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its our second-surest winner on the 15-point line in to the 1-point line, which game you

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and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants

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always brings the results

you want, if you follow it. If

you are single, you will

"know" when you meet the

your intuition kick in. If

attached, the two of you

might scrap over a problem

or two. Is this just ego?

How important are these

issues anyway? LEO

of Day You'll Have: 5-

Dynamic: 4-Positive: 3-

Average: 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

19)**** You simply don't get

another's message. Don't

worry yourself over this.

Communicate personally.

TAURUS (April 20-May

20)*** Basics remain a high

priority for the Bull. In

your mind, not everyone

has to agree with you, but

you find that many dis-

agree with your approach.

Be appreciative when some-

one decides to express what

is wrong. Release any bias,

and just listen. Good feel-

ings will emerge as a

result. Tonight: Head home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Make calls. You cannot

avoid someone at a distance

who might be on the

warpath. Release tension by

working with co-workers.

Might it be time to sign up

for a course in yoga or med-

itation? You need to let go

of stress and take issues

less personally. Tonight: At

one on one. Finances could

money flows out of your

hands like water. Avoid

even a sensible emotional

or financial risk. You could

only get into trouble. Trust

yourself to see past a prob-

lem. Tonight: Balance your

**** Your imagination

brings answers left and

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night's sleep. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ** Take your time with work, especially when dealing with an extremely physical task or an irate coworker. Let another's temper blow past you. Don't get involved. Speak your mind when dealing with a friend or in a meeting. Again, others will listen. Tonight: right person. Again, let Kick back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Where your friends are is where you want to be. You might want to camouflage a social occasion with work, but everyone knows better. Schedule time with a loved one or pal later in the day. Be careful with flirtation. Brainwash yourself. Think work. Tonight: What you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)*** Take charge and listen to feedback from others. You might find that the Don't look for a decision, other person is holding on because you could cause to anger. Find a midpoint yourself unneeded grief. Carefully review a situation where the two of you can agree. Venting anger isn't that involves a child or all bad. Tonight: Leap out family member who could be upset for some reason. Tonight: Work late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21)**** Reach out for those who have expressed caring and a desire to be more a part of your life. Do not hold in a problem or worry endlessly. You could easily lose your temper with someone else. Talk about your feelings with a trusted partner. Tonight: Pull in close

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**** Deal with someone one on one, especially with financial transactions. A friend comes to the rescue. Listen to this person, especially if you are frustrated. Don't act on your feelings, for now. Tonight: Let another make the first

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. CANCER (June 21 July 18)*** Though yours is cer-22) *** Expenses go out of tainly the sign of friendship, you could be particu-, larly angry. You let others be a problem. because is know exactly where you stand and what your expectations are. Stop pushing another. Instead, see what is happening by pulling back. Tonight: Do something physical.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**** Dig into work and relax. You might be acting unusually uptight or suppressing your anger. Deal with personal issues by detaching and pulling back. You also need to get your

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Wife doesn't want friend as potential neighbor

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Dear Ann Landers: After years of waiting, my husband and I have finally pur-

chased our_ first house. spent months looking at dozens of homes and did an enormous amount of research

before deciding on a small but LANDERS lovely bungalow in a nice

new neighborhood. We will be moving in at the end of the month.

This should be one of the happiest times of our lives, but it isn't. Why? Because we took my husband's friend. "Louie," with us to see the new house, and he promptly put in a bid on the house across the street that was for sale

I am terribly upset about this. Louie is a nice guy, but I don't want him hanging around every day, all day, and I know this is what's going to happen. Louie has always copied everything my husband does - including buying the same car and similar. if not identical, neckties. Until now, I could live with his copycat tendencies, but this is too much.

I have asked my husband to suggest to Louie, nicely, that he look at more houses before making such an important decision, but Hubby is afraid of hurting Louie's feelings Meanwhile, I am miserable. What can I do? - Steaming

in Los Angeles Dear L.A.: Not much, I'm afraid -- unless you want to find a house for Louie several blocks from yours. I've heard of women who suffer from the "copycat syndrome," but I didn't realize it was a guy thing, as well.

Can you level with your husband and tell him how upset you are with Louie's 'closeness"? Meanwhile, Louie needs to expand his horizons. Introduce him to some new friends, especially females. It might take him off your neck.

Dear Ann Landers: Last Veterans Day, you printed a letter from a merchant marine who served in World War II. He said, "No one remembers us. I didn't ask much then, and I'm not asking much now. I just think somebody could stand up and say, 'You did a good job. Thanks.' It doesn't have to be on Veterans Day. Any day will do."

Please let my fellow merchant mariners know that there is an inspiring memorial to all American veterans of naval and maritime service It is located in Washington, D.C., just across the Potomac River from the Jefferson Memorial. It bears the following inscription: "To the strong ouls and ready. valor of those men of the United States who in the Navy, the Merchant Marines and other paths of Activity upon the waters of the world, have given life or still offer it in the performance of heroic deeds, this monument is dedicated by a grateful people." -- J.B., Burke, Va.

Dear J.B.: Thank you for allowing me to doff my bonnet to a great group of noble servicemen who served their country well. I never knew about the memorial across the Potomac, and I'll bet a lot of people didn't know about it, either -- but they do now.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband retired recently, and now, he follows me around the house and is driving me nuts. Whenever I'm on the phone, he gets right next to me and says, 'Who are you talking to?" If I tell him, he says, "What do they want?" I realize he has too much time on his hands, but his nosiness is incredibly irritating. How can I put a stop to this? --North Bay, Ontario

Dear Ontario: Hand your husband the phone after you say to the caller, "Somebody wants to talk to you." Then walk away. That'll do it.

Gem of the Day (credit Ronald Reagan): Politics is not a bad profession. If you succeed, there are many rewards. If you disgrace yourself, you can always write a book.

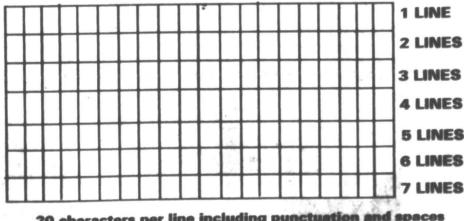
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Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 6, 1888, Benjamin

Harrison won the presidential election, defeating incumbent Grover Cleveland with enough electoral votes, even though Cleveland led in the popular vote.

On this date:

In 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln defeated three other candidates for the presidency.

term as president of the Confederacy.

In 1893, composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky died in St. Petersburg, Russia, at

In 1900,

McKinley was re-elected, beating Democrat William Director Mike Nichols is 70. Jennings Bryan.

In 1906, Republican Charles Evans Hughes was Eugene Pitt (The Jive Five) elected governor of New is 64. Singer P.J. Proby is York, defeating newspaper 63. Country singer Guy publisher William Randolph Hearst.

In 1913, Mohandas K. Gandhi was arrested as he led a march of Indian miners in South Africa. In 1928, in a first, the

results of Herbert Hoover's

election victory over Alfred E. Smith were flashed onto an electric sign outside the New York Times building. In 1956, President Eisenhower won re-elec-

Adlai E. Stevenson. In 1976, Benjamin L. Hooks was chosen to be the new executive director of In 1861, Jefferson Davis the National Association for was elected to a six-year the Advancement of Colored People, succeeding

tion, defeating Democrat

In 1977, 39 people were killed when an earthen dam burst, sending a wall of water through Toccoa Falls President Bible College in Georgia.

Today's Country singer Stonewall Jackson is 69. Singer Clark is 60. Actress Sally Field is 55. Pop singer-musician Glenn Frey (The Eagles) is 53. Singer Rory Block is 52. NBC TV newscaster Maria Shriver is 46. Actress Lori Singer is 44. Actor Lance Kerwin is 41. Rock musician Paul Brindley (The Sundays) is 38. Rock singer Corey Glover (Living Colour) is 37. Actor Peter DeLuise is Actress Kelly -Rutherford is 33.



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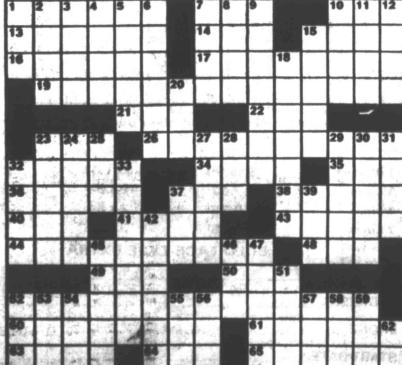
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