

Scheduling conflict forcing Counts to miss tonight's forum

By CARLTON JOHNSON **Staff Writer**

Tonight's candidates forum at St. Paul Lutheran Church will be without District 70 incumbent State Rep. David Counts because of a prior longstanding commitment.

Counts' assistant, James Beauchamp, said Counts has worked for quite a while trying to resolve the schedule conflict but was unable to do it in time

for tonight's forum.

Luan Stallings, a member of Concerned Women For America (CWFA), the group sponsoring the forum, said she is disappointed the Counts won't be a part of tonight's event.

"I'm real disappointed about this because we were assured that Rep. Counts would be here tonight when we talked to his office. I wasn't aware that anything else had come up when we talked."

Stalling added she hopes Counts' office will at least have a representative at the forum.

Counts' Republican opponent, Big Spring businessman Scott McLaughlin, has accepted and will be a part of tonight's forum, which will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall.

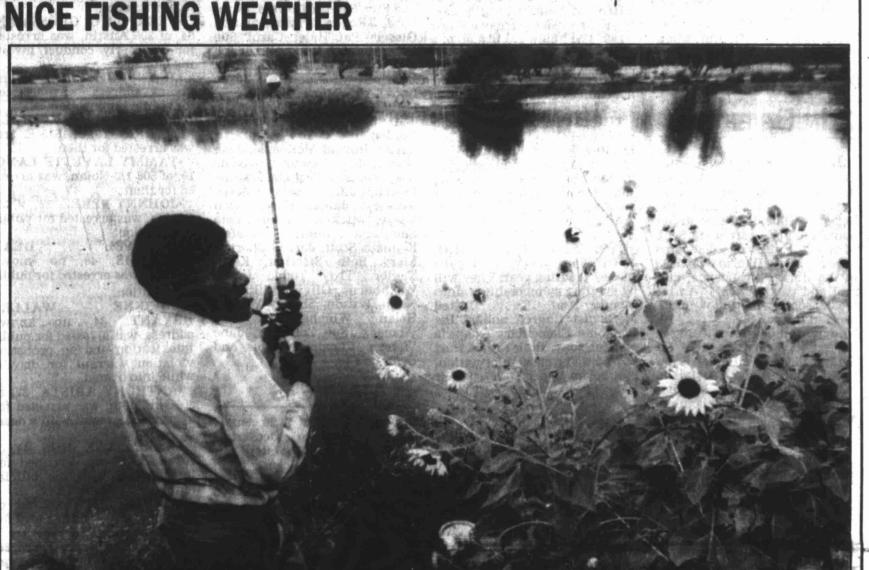
CWFA members have also been waiting on a response from Congressman Charles Stenholm's office as to his status for the forum, but Stenholm's office has a full schedule of events planned for today, including a Farm Bureau meeting tonight in Anson.

A representative from Stenholm's office said this morning that they have had trouble getting in touch with CWFA representatives planning the forum and also won't be able to send a representative.

Because of time constraints, only candidates running for the 17th Congressional District seat, District 70 State representative seat and the vacated District 28 State Senate seat were invited to participate in tonight's forum

Stenholm's challenger for the 17th District Congressional seat, Rudy Izzard, will participate in tonight's forum.

Candidates running for the vacant Senate seat have also committed to participate.



Perot sets goal of 25 percent, challenges ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ross Perot says he's in the presidential race to win, but he seems to cast doubt on his prospects by setting a goal of drawing 25 percent of the vote

Running as the Reform Party nominee, Perot said he would file a lawsuit today seeking an injunction against sponsorship of the presidential debates by the bipartisan commission that voted to exclude him.

'We will not sit by," he said. **Regardless of whether he gets** in the debates, Perot said: "My goal is to make sure this new party gets at a minimum 25 percent of the vote and I think that is easily obtainable."

We are in the race to win. but we have got to get over that

because he doesn't have a realistic chance to win the November election. In 1992, Perot debated with then-candidate Clinton and President Bush.

The Clinton campaign supported Perot's participation, but the Dole campaign, which believes it has more to lose from a strong Perot candidacy, opposed it.

In their negotiations, the two sides agreed Saturday to hold two presidential debates, scheduled for Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn., and Oct. 16 in San Diego, and one vice presidential debate, on Oct. 9 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dole's press secretary, Nelson Warfield, said Sunday that

Willie Lee Johnson of Midland fishes at Comanches Trail Lake. He made his first cast around 7 a.m. Saturday and spent the entire day trying to entice the lake's finicky fish.

Newspaper project retrieving journalistic history

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Librarian Marilyn Fletcher bounced along a dirt road that snaked mile after mile into a remote New Mexico canyon to reach an isolated home and sought-after treasure: a complete collection of the weekly **Catron County Courier.**

"It was all there, and so well kept," she sighs.

Fletcher is helping New Mexico finish a hunt for 1,600 yellowing state publications, part of a national campaign to put old newspapers on microfilm.

25,000 titles.

in Albany.

Researchers

In New York, a bundle of yel-

lowing wealth bounced out of a

garbage truck, was unwrapped

by a road crew and eventually

passed on to the protective hands of archivist Robert Vines

at the New York State Library

Carolina weren't so fortunate.

An editor at one small newspa-

per led them into an attic where

the paper stored its older issues.

The rats had been there first.

in North

"These newspapers were basically deteriorating," said Jim Turner, a spokesman for the National Endowment for the Humanities. "If something wasn't done fast, that whole journalistic segment of American history was going to disappear." The NEH has spent \$36 million since 1982 on the U.S. Newspaper Program, which pays librarians and researchers to collect and preserve old newspapers in the United States, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The task is widely different in each state — Wyoming has had about 445 different papers, while in New York researchers say there may be more than

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"Besides the ink stains, the ani-Some recovery missions have mals and insects are definitely been more successful than oth-

the toughest part of this job." The NEH expects the entire project to be complete in 2004, with bibliographic records for more than 200,000 newspaper titles and about 55 million pages of newsprint on microfilm. In California, with about 15,000 publications to retrieve, about eight years of work remains.

The information will be entered into a database at the Online Computer Library Center in Dublin, Ohio, an international, 14,000-terminal computer network. States like Georgia and Virginia have already managed to put some of their archives on the Internet.

Microfilm copies of newspapers will be stored in the nation's libraries, while the newspapers will be returned afterward to private owners or donated to museums.

New Mexico's collection, gingerly ironed and stored flat in acid-free boxes at the University of New Mexico's library, includes the high satire "The Whoozit Gazette," published in 1935 in Clovis by editor "Ima Liar" and publisher "Ura Nother."

There's also "The Horsefly," published in Taos between 1938 and 1941 as a political irritant by editor Spud Johnson. Beneath its banner, it proclaimed itself the "smallest and most inadequate newspaper ever published."

Fletcher, a 56-year-old librari-an at the University of New Mexico, says the papers give her a unique picture of history. She has asked the state Legislature for a grant to keep collecting newspapers, this time from state military bases.

"It's not the same as reading a history book," she said. "They're a slice of local life — a visiting cousin, a tea party that can only come from someone right there,"

threshold so that we have a party that is on full parity with the other two parties" in terms of federal financing, Perot said as he made the Sunday talkshow rounds.

In 1992, Perot got 19 percent of the vote running as an independent; national polls generally place his support in single digits now.

As Perot battles for a place, opinions were divided on whether Republican nominee Bob Dole's campaign was wise to push to keep Perot out during separate negotiations with President Clinton's campaign, which agreed with the decision.

Robert Schmuhl, a professor of American studies at the University of Notre Dame, said Perot's absence could be a boon for Dole, who can now go oneon-one with Clinton without Perot blunting the Republican's positions on taxes and the budget.

"With a two-person debate it's clearly one versus another and the opportunity to select a potential winner is much easier," Schmuhl said.

But Larry Sabato, a professor of politics at the University of Virginia, said the moves by the commission and Dole to bar Perot from debates will give Clinton a "free ride" because "Perot will air most of his fire between now and the election on Dole to undermine him."

On Election Day, independent swing voters might cast their ballots against Republicans, Sabato added. "Dole is the guy who kept Perot out and that makes Dole the bad guy for Perot people."

The commission, made up equally of Republicans and Democrats, ruled that Perot should not be allowed to debate

Clinton has certain advantages in a two-man debate: "He's glib. he's agile and he's willing to stake out positions unre-strained by the truth. But we remain confident Senator Dole can hold his own."

Warfield also said that although "Ross Perot didn't make the cut ... there will be a candidate on that stage talking about the kind of ideas the Reform Party has espoused. And that will be Bob Dole."

But Perot said Dole will pay a heavy price for excluding him.

"Senator Dole did something really dumb politically, and that is he poisoned the attitudes of millions of independent voters who put the Republicans in power in the House and Senate with what he's done." he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Perot said a gravely wounded World War II veteran such as Dole should have had the courage to face him in the debate. "He has been rude and arrogant in this in a way that I have never seen him act before," Perot said.

"If Bob Dole is afraid of something I'm pretty darn sure it's not Ross Perot," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, responded on NBC.

Dole dismissed a question about Perot's criticism Sunday, saying "I'm not on the commission" that officially excluded him.

Perot complained that the two major parties were trying to shut him out of the democratic process. He noted that 80 million Americans watch the debates and "if you are not in those debates, you can't be competitive."

"We will not just sit by and let

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Dole portraying Clinton as liberal in disguise NDEX TODAY'S WEATHER WASHINGTON (AP) - Bob Highs Classified6-7 Dole, turning increasingly to negative campaigning as he tries to break out of the second-place doldrums, is portraying President Clinton as a closet libappearances between the candi-date and his wife, Elizabeth. Aides hope that having Mrs. Lows Today: Mostly sunny with a high Local2 eral who would revert to old Opinion.....4 ways if given a second term. The Republican presidential nominee is telling audiences Tonight: Partly cloudy low 60-65. Vol. 92, No. 300 that could mean another Extended outlook: Wednesday attempt at massive overhaul of spoken at the same event. With just six weeks before the Call us at: through Thursday, partly cloudy with highs in the 90s and lows in the mid to lower 60s. Friday, partly cloudy, high in the 70s and low in the upper 50s. the health care system and putting first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in charge of (915) 263-7331

Dole's campaign style, strategists are planning more joint

Dole as a warm-up act will add electricity to her husband's sometimes low-wattage cam-paign events — as it did at a Sunday rally in Grayslake, Ill. In the past, the two have seldom

election, Clinton continues to lead Dole by double-digit margins in most national polls.

Dole was expected to empha-

size his theme of Clinton as a liberal in conservative's clothing today in a speech at a mov-ing company in Springfield, Va., a Washington suburb.

"Now the election is right around the corner, so President Clinton will do everything he can to hide his liberal agenda," Dole said Sunday. It's a theme the Republican

presidential nominee says he'll bring up in the presidential debates.

Dole said he was looking forward to the debates, saying terms negotiated by both campaigns over the weekend - calling for two presidential debates and one vice presidential one next month - was "fine with me."

He dismissed criticism by Reform Party candidate Ross Perot for pressing for Perot's exclusion from the debates, saying, "I'm not on the commission.

It was a reference to the **Commission on Presidential** bebates, which recommended that Perot not be included --

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welfare reform. And, in another fine-tuning of

"They'd just shredded a whole bundle to make nests," said researcher Chris Mulder.

Dole

Continued from page 1. even though the Clinton campaign had urged him to be. Dole's forces all along had sought one-on-one debates with Clinton.

Dole marked the third anniversary of Clinton's proposal for a health care overhaul by asserting that the president might try to resurrect the failed legislation.

There are already hints that, if re-elected, President Clinton might take another shot at a government takeover of health care," Dole told a GOP rally in a packed community college gymnasium in Grayslake, about 50 miles north of Chicago.

"Now he says he's going to put Mrs. Clinton in charge of welfare reform," he added to jeers from the partisan audience. Mrs. Clinton has been a favorite target for Republicans for her efforts in overseeing the unsuccessful health care overhaul package.

A White House task force led by Mrs. Clinton recommended guaranteed health coverage for all Americans by requiring many employers to help pay for insurance, limiting premiums and forcing most people into insurance purchasing cooperatives.

At the same time Dole was turning more negative on the stump, so were his advertisements.

A new Dole ad, released Friday for airing in key battleground states, focuses on Clinton's youthful dalliance with marijuana, and Clinton's words on ABC's "20-20" on Friday that he regretted it, "although I did such a little bit — but it was wrong.'

"For thousands of young Americans who have become hooked on drugs under Clinton, his apology is too little, too late," the ad said.

It was the latest of several ads the Dole campaign has aired over the past week focusing on Clinton's 1992 statement that he had tried marijuana as a student, although he hadn't inhaled.

Mrs. Dole's appearance with her husband in Illinois on Sunday marked the first time the couple had joint speaking roles since the week of the GOP convention in San Diego last

SPRINGBOARD

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TODAY

 Big Spring-Howard County **Retired Teachers Association**, 10:30 a.m., Cactus Room at Howard College. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. •Big Spring Evening Lion's

Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn. 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

·Coahoma Clean and Proud, 7:30 p.m., First Bank of West Texas's Signal Mountain Community Room in Coahoma. For more information ccall Irene at 394-4424.

TUESDAY

•Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

•Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•St. Mary's Episcopal School will dedicate their library in honor of Mrs. Edmonson at 6:30 p.m. Following a short ceremony, outside the school library, dedicated in Mrs. Edmonson's honor will be placed in the library by friends, current and past students. An ice cream social will follow immediately afterwards in the cafeteria.

This is to celebrate AA

LOCAL

Sobriety yearly birthdays. •Howard County Youth Horseman Club open breed horseshow, Youth Horseman Club Arena, Garden City Highway 33. Registration 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. show.

SUNDAY

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IN BRIEF

RUTH EDMONSON is retiring this year as volunteer librarian with St. Mary's Episcopal School and the library will be dedicated in her honor during a ceremony Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. Books dedicated in her honor will also be placed in the library by friends, current and past students. An ice cream social will follow afterward in the cafeteria.

Edmonson has volunteered at the school every Tuesday for the last 15 years. All friends are asked to join school officials in honoring her for all she has given to the school and community.

THE CLASS OF 1986 is also having a reunion Oct. 11 and 12. They are looking for (with females listed with their maiden names):

Janie Aguilar, Johnny Joe Alcantar, Christina Alvarez, Ashley, Delane Christina Atkins, Brian Averette, Teresa



until 4 p.m. The auction is at 2

p.m. and items to be auctioned

off are bales of cotton and other

homemade items donated by

individuals. There will be a

dance from 7-11 p.m. and admis-

A REUNION for the Big

Spring High School classes of

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Corcoran, Glenda Dudley,

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1955, 1956 and 1957 is scheduled Amanda Solis, Terry Spears, for Oct. 10-12. Organizers need Margie Tercero, John Turner help in finding the addresses Jr., Jessee Valverde, Bobby for the following people. If you Waight, Toni Wagner, Wimley know of how to contact these White, Candee Williams, Greg classmates, call Frances Reagan Williamson, Margo Wrightsil Wheat at 267-5722 or 267-5310 or and Henry Yzaguirre. mail to: 901 Mountain Park Drive; Big Spring; 79720.

If you know how to contact these classmates, call Monika S. Kennemur at 263-6729 or mail to 3710 Connally; Big Spring; 79720.

Richard Engle, Ben Faulkner, THE CORNERSTONE Sue Fite, Sandra Flowers, Doyle CHURCH Youth Group is hav-Ford, Roger Fryar, Jerrie ing a car wash Saturday at Taco Glaser, Pat Hale, Carol Sue Villa. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 Hines, Mojie Henson, Leonna p.m. and donations will be Holsenbeck, Maxine Jurst, accepted. The money will be used to help fund several Charlotte Jensen, upcoming youth projects.

THE CITY'S composting facility will be closed now until Oct. 15. Please take any limbs or other items for composting to the landfill. The facility is being shut down to prepare it to be moved to the landfill later this year.

Sampson, Ronnie Kenneth Scott, Jarrell Shortes, THE WEST TEXAS GIRL Mary Beth Stratton, Keith SCOUTS are gearing up for the Taylor, Troy Todd, James Washburn, Olivia Williams, 1996-97 scouting year. They will be having membership rallies Nollie Wilson, Shirley Wilson, Monday at First United Methodist Church and at the Helen Winchester, Billy Womack, Sue Zollinger, Jane Coahoma, Elementary cafeteria Watson, Claudia Nichols and on Thursday. Both rallies start at 7 p.m. For more information, call Susan Loper at 267-4828 or Laurie Peterson at 267-9773.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE is sponsoring a Harvest Festival of Fun Saturday, Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be on the church grounds and there will be games for all ages, rides, clowns, booths, gifts and prizes

for everyone. Donations are be requested to help fund this effort designed to Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

BIG SPRING HERALD Monday, September 23, 1996

24, of 1410 Benton, was arrested

on local warrants. ALBERT LEAL, 48, of 901 N.E. Goliad, was arrested on local warrants.

 CHRISTOPHER VALBUE-NA. 22, of 618 Caylor, was arrested on local warrants. LORENZO VALBUENA, 46,

of 618 Caylor, was arrested on local warrants.

 JADE NICOLE JOHNSON, 22, of Lubbock, was arrested on local warrants.

•AMANDA ALMAZAN, 20, of 613 Elgin, was arrested on local warrants.

ANTHONY •MEL ALMAZAN, 18, of 613 Elgin, was arrested on local warrants. •TONY VEGA, 32, of 1610 E. 15th, was arrested on local warrants.

•JOSE HERNANDEZ, 20, of 1107 W. 7th, was arrested on local warrants.

 PATRICIA G. GROSSMAN, 34, of 206 Austin, was arrested for disorderly conduct involving language.

•JUAN RENTERIA, 47, no known address, was arrested for punlic intoxication.

NICHOLE **•MISTY** McFERRIN, 19, of 1513 E. 3rd, was arrested for theft.

 TAMMY LAVETTE LANG, 19, of 506 1/2 Nolan, was arrested for theft.

·JOHNNY PEREZ, 22, of 400 E. 16th, was arrested for public intoxication. DEAN MICHAEL

WILLIAMS, 48, no known address, was arrested for public intoxication.

•EUGENE WALLER BRYANT, 34, no known address, was arrested for public intoxication and on probation violation warrant for driving while intoxicated.

•ANTHONY ARISTA, 37, of 306 N.E. 10th, was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

MARY JANE RIOS. 44. of 702 E. 12th, was arrested for interference with the official duties of a police officer.

•ROBERT GRAHAM, 28, of 101 N. W. 12th, was arrested for public intoxication. JESUS GARCIA PONCE, 28,

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month.

She was a big crowd pleaser when she introduced Dole as "a workhorse, not a showhorse."

"You'll see them on the stump more frequently in the days ahead," said Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield. "There's a marvelous amount of energy when the two are together."

Perot

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the two parties corrupt our Constitution," an angry Perot said on "Fox News Sunday."

He also complained that he has had difficulty in buying the **30-minute prime time TV slots** to carry his political message to the people, and indicated he'll begin running short spots this week criticizing the debate commission's decision.

In footage of one shown Sunday on "Meet the Press," an announcer tells viewers, "Let Ross speak. The truth never hurt anyone."



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WEDNESDAY

•Line dance lessons, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora for **Roberts Rehab** Center, Third and Lancaster.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

 Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

•Friends of the Library of Howard County, noon, library. If you are a member of the Friends of the Library or interested in becoming one, please attend the meeting. For more information call Irene LeMarr at 394-4424 or any Friend of the Library.

FRIDAY

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

 Alcoholics 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 lunch.

SATURDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

•Open birthday night, covered dish, 7 p.m. and birthday meeting 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

Bishop, Charley Brott, Julie Byrd, LaVonne Campos, Beth Carmen, Billy Cole, Taylissa Cork, John Paul Correra, Lylia Correra, Carol Crockett, Daniel Crockett, Louis Davilla, John Deanda, Steve DeAnda, Derek Dees, Mannuel Dominguez, Ursala Drew, Joann Ezell, Mary Flores, Elaina Galvan, Lora Harrison, Deciderio Hernandez, Jose Hilario, Amber Holly, George Hubard, Jackie Jobe, Tina Johnson, Michael Jones, Wendy Jordon, Shannon Kennemer, Patrick Kirk Jr., Knowlton, Ginger James LaGrand, Brian Lamaster. Michael Lang, Delia Leal, Edna Lerma, Sammy Loya, Terry Lynch, Diane Marquez, Jose

brighten up the lives of children in Big Spring. Contact the church at 267-7015 for more information.

THE ANNUAL St. Lawrence Fall Festival is Oct. 6 beginning with lunch being served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meals consist of homemade German sausage, barbecue and all the trimmings. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Sausage sandwiches, dessert and tea will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Uncooked sausage will be sold at \$3.50 per pound starting at 10 a.m. Lots of booths featuring

games, crafts and homemade baked goods will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bingo is noon

Artificial heart program gets \$8.5 million final push

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Heart Institute and a Massachusetts company have won a 4-year, \$8.5 million federal grant that will allow them to complete testing a totally implanted artificial heart.

The battery-powered pump should be ready for human use by the year 2000, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

Dr. Robert T.V. Kung, senior vice president for research and development at ABIOMED Inc., the Massachusetts company, said the heart is intended for permanent use in humans.

Implanting it will cost less than current heart transplants, ABIOMED officials said. Estimated cost of the artificial heart is \$30,000.

"We intend it to last as long as the person lives," Kung said in a telephone interview with the newspaper.

However, he said, the government contract calls for developing a heart that will last at least five years.

The project calls for testing the pump in the laboratory for two years, Kung said. The pump has been implanted in calves for as long as four months, he said.

Dr. O.H. Frazier has led the Texas Heart Institute group that has teamed with ABIO-MED for the past nine years to perfect a prototype. Frazier is chief of cardiopulmonary transplantation and director of surgical research at the institute. Frazier said that only the **Texas Heart Institute-ABIO-**MED and Pennsylvania State University artificial heart programs were funded in this final period before human testing begins. Initially, the artificial heart

may be used to keep patients alive until they receive a transplant, he said. That could occur before the year 2000, he said. The studies were funded by

grants from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. The new grant is from the same agency.

The ABIOMED total artificial heart has two main pumping chambers, batteries and control electronics. It is designed to replace a diseased heart.

Unlike heart-assist pumps that are being used more fre-quently now, the total artificial heart requires that the person's natural heart be removed.

The total artificial heart takes its place. It is capable of pumping 10 liters of blood per minute and is about the same size as a normal heart.

A sealed, miniaturized hydraulic pump and motor system powers the pumping action. External batteries worn by the patient provide power that is transmitted through the skin. A small transmitter coil placed over the skin sends the power to a receiver coil that is implanted just under the skin.

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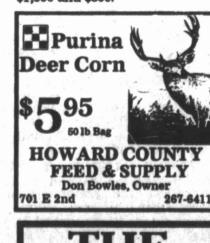
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1996: You are compelled to reform

work methods. Be efficient with co-workers. Establish new daily habits. What you want become a reality. Communications are off. Others pressure you. Don't overreact. Avoid power plays. Detach emotionally, and evolve to a higher level. If you are single, romance will be exciting and dynamic but hardly stable. Enjoy someone in the moment. Before you know it, it becomes more long-term. If attached, discussions could be your

Achilles heel. Stay in touch with your needs, and be more nurturing with your significant other. PISCES needs your support. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19)

You need to hide out. Take a break from the hectic pace. Periods of contemplation will help you iron out a difficulty. Someone who is at a distance may be involved. Be willing to state what you find questionable about another's thought processes. Tonight: Yawn. ** TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A

money matter concerning an associate may be most uncomfortable. Think through a change with care. See how you can make both of you happy. Diligently assess your longterm goals. It will direct you toward the perfect solution. Tonight: Get together with pals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Determine your long-range objectives. Be explicit about professional needs. Mincing words doesn't help solve a problem, though the responsibility is dumped in your lap. You find excellent solutions through discourse. A partner may be jealous. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Emphasize maximum efficiency, and stay abreast of an objective. Be playful and open to an informer. This person comes to you with a hot tip that could serve you in the long run. Circumvent, a problem Seek out newsknowledge. Tonight: Go to the movies, ***

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A

family member doesn't like the

way you defer to another. Also,

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DEAR ABBY: I am asking

you to please help us alert all

Americans about the danger of

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domestic matter. Do all the explaining you need to, but let another speak. Socializing and networking are highlighted. Use your charm. Tonight: Accept an invitation. ****

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A misunderstanding happens when you least expect it. Stay determined. You consider another point of view. If feeling high-strung, plug into work and concentrate, Remain confident. This, too will pass. Understanding will be reached later. Tonight: Go to the gym!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Creativity is a must in resolving a money matter. Stay on top of work, and demonstrate your sound sense of logic. Make time for a loved one. Buy a token gift or card on your lunch hour. A friendship is changing by nature. Tonight: Midweek romping fits the bill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are unnecessarily stressing yourself out over a change. You might feel out of sync. Stop, and pose some questions. Keep your values in mind. Family, domestic concerns and building security need to take higher priority than a passing mood. Tonight: Chill out. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Reality could be stranger than what you imagine. Going within could cause a problem you don't need. Confirm details, and return calls. Ask questions. You seek a different perspective. More news comes forward. Think through new facts. Tonight: Run errands on the way home. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your more possessive side emerges with a loved one. Determine what you want for yourself, as well as for another.

Steer on the high road, as opposed to making negative choices. Consider purchasing an object you have been coveting. Tonight: Invite a friend out for dinner. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A smile goes a long way in a work-related problem. Bosses are off, and you might not agree with them. Your personality eases sore spots. You are welcome in a stressful situa-

State plans biological war against fire ants

FORT WORTH (AP) - Few in tions about the wisdom behind ants are natural enemies. Texas would defend fire ants, killer bees, the Mexican fruit tune nature. They say the fly or the boll weevil. All are either destructive to crops or nuisances — sometimes even life-threatening.

Fire ants alone are described as a \$90 million-a-year problem in Texas.

Lawmakers have proposed an unprecedented biological and chemical counter-offensive to eradicate fire ants once and for all in Texas. It's a concerted county-by-county, landownerby-landowner effort.

The take-no-prisoners effort which also would target killer bees, the fruit fly, the boll weevil and a dozen other pesky creatures - could cost taxpayers up to \$16 million over the next six years, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Austin bureau reported Sunday.

State officials are pouring millions of dollars into research, education and obliteration. But critics are raising quesstate-funded attempts to fineefforts are futile and often create more problems. Just last year, South Texas

cotton farmers were outraged when a state-sponsored program to eradicate boll weevils resulted in an invasion of beet army worms, which took advantage of an ecosystem in disarray.

Cotton production in South Texas fell from 350,000 bales to 54,000 ba'rs as a result.

The same thing happened with fire ants. During the 1970s, **Texans gleefully blitzed mounds** in their yards with poisons, only to discover decades later that the poisons more effectively killed other types of ants than helped contain the fire ant population.

Critics are pointing out that the fire ant plan doesn't take into account that fire ants, however distasteful, help check the state's growing population of killer bees because the bees and

Much of the debate is over whether to continue the heavy reliance on traditional chemical treatments or turn to more innovative and environmentfriendly biological methods.

There's a state effort, for example, that denies boll weevils food for the winter by having farmers clear their fields of stalks after the cotton is harvested.

There is also a Mexican fruit fly program in which 18 million sterile fruit flies a week are released in the state's citrusgrowing region. The flies break the life-cycle by mating and not reproducing.

But critics note that the traditional warfare involves chemicals. Texas ranks seventh nationally in pesticide usage.

The state budget devotes three times as much money to pesticide-related functions than to developing integrated pest management strategies.

Gene Acuna, of the Texas

Department of Agriculture, said his agency doesn't favor one method of warfare over another. "Farmers use different methods for their production," he

said. "Our job is to be a resource, not an advocate." At least a half-dozen state agencies have some involve-

ment in Texas' fight. The Agriculture Department takes the lead role.

Pesticides have their defenders.

"Pesticides are a necessary approach to the overall component," said Osana el-Lissy, statewide director of the Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation. His group is being blamed for the problems experienced by South Texas cotton farmers.

El-Lissy said that after one season of chemical treatment, farmers who used to spray their field as much as a dozen times in years past enjoyed a weevilfree growing season this year without a single chemical treatment.

Administration emphasizes education in drug fight

WASHINGTON (AP) Clinton administration officials dispute Republican allegations they've been remiss in fighting drugs among the young, saying they're taking the lead in educating teen-agers and their parents against substance abuse.

"We unquestionably have the commitment of this president, vice president and his Cabinet to creating a non-drug, nonstoned America," White House drug policy director Barry McCaffrey said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Teen-age drug use has become a dominant issue in the presidential campaign, with **Republican nominee Bob Dole** hammering away at what he says is President Clinton's fail-

ure to speak out against skyrocketing drug use among teenagers. Democratic ads have responded by pointing out times

"I think it's important that we

Both Reno and McCaffrey programs. McCaffrey said this year's budget request of \$15 billion for fighting drugs was the largest ever.

Congressional Republicans for shifting priorities away

from interdiction and toward treatment and have been skeptical of funding some treatment and prevention programs.

"We are not going to win this war on drugs with a military campaign at the border," said McCaffrey, a retired Army general. He said interdiction was important but the real issue was getting parents, teachers and children to work together to reduce demand for illegal drugs.

Recent studies have shown that one problem is that today's parents, many who tried drugs during the 1960s and 1970s, are more tolerant of experimenting by their teen-age children.

"At root here is neither Dole nor the Congress nor the president's fault. At root here is we

have a generation of children now in that drug age who are being parented by a generation of people many of whom used drugs," Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said on CBS.

But Republicans said Clinton has set a bad example with his past joking about his youthful encounters with marijuana. "Literally, there is no leadership from the White House on this issue." Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, told CBS.

Former Bush administration drug czar William Bennett, now a Dole adviser, said Clinton should devote the same energy to fighting drugs that he has to opposing tobacco use.

Congress has little time to solve immigration puzzle

two years ago, the prospects for passage of substantive immigra-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just last spring when the House and major unresolved issues - with Senate, with overwhelming support from both Republicans and tion reform in the 104th Democrate, endorsed bills Congress seemed particularly cracking down on illegal immigration. All that remained was reconciling differences between the House- and Senate-passed bills. And there, the trouble began. Republican infighting. focused largely on a Housepassed amendment allowing states to deny free public schooling to illegal immigrant children, for months has stalled the bill.

the fight over the schooling amendment, named after Rep. Elion Gallegly, R-Calif., occupy-ing center stage.

objectionable, disagrees.

'They are not going to let it die on the vine," said La Raza deputy 'vice 'president' Cecilia Munoz, whose organization

when Dole voted against spending for anti-drug programs. work together and stop blaming each other," Attorney General

Janet Reno said on CBS' "Face the Nation." urged the Republican-run Congress to come through with more money for education and prevention

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enough to understand. I can think of no better way to get this important message before the public than your column, and that's why I hope you'll print my letter to parents. -GEN. BARRY MC CAFFREY (RET.), DIRECTOR, OFFICE

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OF NATIONAL DRUG CON-TROL POLICY **DEAR GEN. MC CAFFREY: It** is a pleasure to help spread the

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- Why shouldn't you smoke

death among American youth.

- Why should you avoid

bright.

A presidential commission headed by former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan offered a series of tough measures designed to reduce illegal immigration and streamline a cumbersome legal immigration apparatus.

The Clinton administration and congressional Republicans alike praised the Jordan commission's findings and pledged to craft bipartisan legislation. That promise seemed realized

Now, with Congress just days away from adjournment, immigration remains one of the

Observers offer differing assessments when asked if any bill is likely to pass Congress this year.

"They are running out of time," said Frank Sharry, head of the National Immigration Forum, which opposes many aspects of the GOP-written bill. "I think the chances of a bill being enacted this session are growing slim.'

But a policy analyst for the National Council of La Raza, which finds most of the bill

already is pushing for a veto. A spokesman for immigration subcommittee Chairman Lamar Smith, who shepherded the bill to floor passage, says the congressman remains hopeful

Congress will pass a bill. "The chairman still expects that we will find a resolution and he is cautiously optimistic that we will be getting a bill out," said Smith's press secretary, Allen Kay. "But again, there is no final decision on how the bill will proceed.'

Former aide says Yeltsin has liver, kidney problems

Yeltsin is pushing for his bypass surgery to be performed soon, but his chief surgeon said Sunday the procedure is too risky to rush and perhaps could be canceled.

Yeltsin had said the surgery would take place at the end of September. However, Dr. Rinat Akchurin said it may not be performed until mid- to late November, depending on results of heart tests to be done this week.

Asked whether the surgery might be canceled, Akchurin told the Russian NTV network's Itogi show: "It's possible, but would have to create

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MOSCOW (AP) - Boris (lifestyle changes) for the attack in the closing days of the the problems to Yeltsin's drinkpatient which he himself would not tolerate.'

The intrigue surrounding Yeltsin's condition was ratcheted up Saturday by Pavel Voshchanov, a journalist and former Yeltsin top aide.

Voshchanov, Yeltsin's press secretary from July 1991 until he resigned in February 1992, also said the president has liver and kidney trouble that has been exacerbated by his drinking, contradicting statements from one of Yeltsin's physicians

His disclosures followed Akchurin's suggestion that aides covered up a Yeltsin heart

summer presidential campaign.

Voshchanov said Yeltsin has "a problem with blood vessels in the brain, which causes one to suspect the development of atherosclerosis," fatty deposits that clog the arteries and can lead to a stroke.

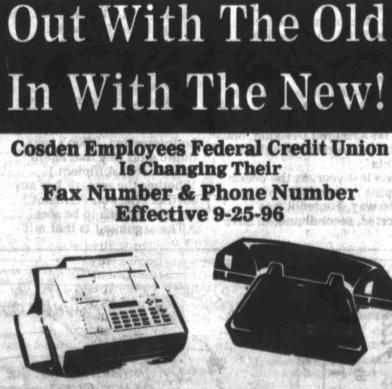
"And his spine is ill as well." Voshchanov said. "He has very strong headaches, and he has inflammation of the middle ear and can barely hear out of that ear.'

Voshchanov claimed Yeltsin also has problems with his liver and kidneys, "one of which almost refuses to function." He did not elaborate, but related

ing.

"Sometimes I couldn't answer questions about our upcoming plans because so much depended upon whom we would have dinner with, how we would have dinner, and upon what and how many (bottles) would be standing on the tables," he said.

Dr. Sergei Mironov, the Kremlin's chief physician, denied last week that Yeltsin has major liver or kidney problems, but acknowledged other problems he said may complicate surgery. He did not identify them.



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OUR VIEWS

Vandalism uglier crime when elderly are victims

Tt has been said that vandalism is a "faceless' crime. Perpetrators, as a general rule, commit acts venting their anger, frustration, mischievousness or downright meanness - without being seen by victims or other witnesses.

Furthermore, victims never see their assailants. Whatever damage done is viewed after the criminal's act.

However, there are no so-called "faceless" crimes. The mere fact that there are victims puts a face on vandalism.

Regardless of how much time transpires until the vandal's act is discovered, his victim's face is bewildered. There's a disbelief. "Why," they find themselves asking, "did someone do this to me? I didn't do anything to them."

Worse still, there's a sense of violation - as if the act had been visited on their physical person. And in the long run, there's a loss of trust and a sense that no place is safe and that nothing can be hidden from the violence in society.

Those who have never felt such powerlessness are truly blessed. That is, of course, until it happens to them.

Sadly, during the same month that we celebrate and honor many of our elderly citizens with observance of Grandparents Day, vandals in Big Spring visited their destruction on residents of the Canterbury Apartment complexes.

This time the vandals' victims not only were not faceless, but were elderly citizens.

Some might claim these acts were simply teenagers' pranks, the kind of hijinks that date back to turning over outhouses. Unfortunately, we live in a much different world. Today's vandals do serious damage that sometimes carries a costly price tag. Slicing the tires on an automobile might not seem like much. Unless, of course, one considers that the replacement cost of a tire could represent a sizable cut in the amount of food a senior citizen can afford from what is usually a fixed monthly income.

Finding it difficult to shed tears for Tupac Shakur

By LEONARD LARSEN Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — One depressing note in the gunshot death of the famous "gangsta rapper," Tupac Shakur, is that his work as a performing artist has been moved by his mourners and media critics from obscene trash to something said to represent black American culture.

We are probably in more trouble than we realize when the work, the "artistry," of vile and violent-talking entertainers, alive or dead, is no longer a cultural aberration but glorified as culture itself. That proposition — no surprise came on the word of no less an authority than the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who pursued publicity's spotlight to Shakur's deathbed in Los Angeles, there comforting survivors and despairing another time at violent death visited on young, black men while also praising

and famous off the dimes and dollars of dull-witted and adoring young Americans, this exconvict gunman and sexual criminal, this willing tool of cruel promotion, was said by Jackson to have been an "artist" who chose "to project

the pain in the culture. Jackson continued in his praise of the mortally wounded Shakur: "While there are those who disagree with some of the sharp language and some of the anger, deep down there's a message of pain and hope."

If there is some cultural meaning in the sad refuse of the "artistry" of Shakur and other cultists who urge violence and sexual attack against women, rival cultists and policemen before anybody else, it's in the inexplicable conduct of Jackson and others among America's black leaders who sift through damaging garbage and pretend to discover a hidden goodness and meaning for children who are the intended 167 victims of an exploitation urg-05

black leaders mourning Shakur's murder sing their own rap about the "pain and hope" coming out of another driveby killing and another young black victim, their preaching suggests no disagreement with the message of hate and violence that condemns more young black men to follow Shakur to an early burial. One wonder of the murder of Shakur would be how hypocrisy passes for sorrow among those pretenders who a lot like Shakur himself manipulate the emotions and the intelligence of youngsters to suggest some fierce and noble cause can be found in a wretched life of excess and a wretched death It's not a cultural message

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but foolish and damaging propaganda when Jackson or anyone else pretends there's some legitimate social protest or commentary in the rap of young black artists who — in their words — urge "niggas" to hate and acts of violence

directed against other "nig-

It was said that Shakur

inherited his "revolutionary"

outlook from his mother, a onetime member of the Black Panthers who was in prison during most of the time she was pregnant with Shakur. It's an insulting linkage to suggest that a core black pride and political legitimacy of the **Black Panthers would emerge** in the racist negativism and calls to purposeless violence of Shakur's rap artistry.

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Surely the most hypocritical of the comments on Shakur's death have come from music industry exploiters who take whatever talent Shakur and other rappers have for entertainment and twist it into gross and obscene lyrics of hate and violence, and the worse the better for sales obviously aimed at some lowest common denominator.

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This time the victims' faces are those of persons we should respect and revere.

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OTHER VIEWS

In the four weeks or so before it knocks off to go campaigning, Congress will quietly and unobtrusively try to accomplish what it is supposed to do: Pass the spending bills needed to fund the government in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The reason for the unusual reticence is so as not to awaken voter memories of last year when a belligerent Republican **Congress and a recalcitrant** president twice shut down the government, threatened a third closing and brought the United States to the brink of default.

Any loose ends left by month's end will be wrapped up in an omnibus continuing resolution and the problems left for the next Congress to deal with.

That does not mean all will be peace and efficiency on Capitol Hill.

Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, will also noisily take on several high-profile issues, many of them basically moot this year of vetoes, filibusters, irreconcilable differences between the House and Senate and expected court challenges

The idea is to score points with the voters and give the lawmakers something to run on. While the work of funding the government goes on back-stage, high-decibel votes will be held on immigration, same

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IN AUSTIN:

sex marriages, an attempt to override President Clinton's veto of a ban on late-term abortions and a prohibition on U.S. troops serving under multinational command.

Hot-button votes are endemic to an election year. What's different about what may be the final convening of the 104th Congress is the stunning change in mood.

The GOP majority is chastened and subdued and in real danger of finding itself again relegated to the minority. Partly through overconfidence and being politically outsmarted, the Republicans resurrected a beaten president, who is now running so strongly in the polls he may pull congressional Democrats along with him to victory.

This Congress labors, unfairly, under a "do-nothing" reputation, which this month will do little to change. But it has been by no means as unproductive as charged, having enacted major changes in the welfare, minimum wage, health care, telecommunications, clean water and pesticide laws.

The final judgment on the 104th will be years in the making, but one fact is incontestable: It has certainly been an interesting Congress - and it still has a month or more to go.

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the violent artistry and lifestyle of rapper Shakur which left him, unfortunately, dead.

This young man grown rich

ing them toward what amounts to a dead-end menacing black machismo.

While Jackson and other

Let our warriors be warriors — even in the press

gas."

By DALE MCFEATTERS

Scripps Howard News Service

The name of the institution alone — the Army War College bespeaks a refreshing disdain for euphemism.

But plain-speaking has its limits, as a visiting reporter quickly learns from a roomful of colonels. With few variations, the refrain is the same from an auditorium of Marine captains and majors at the **Amphibious Warfare School**, another institution with a straightforward name.

What they say is this: "There's no percentage for us in dealing with the press. We get no benefit. At best nothing will happen, but if I screw up my career is over.'

The military may have lots of legitimate reasons for ending an officer's career but a misstatement to the press shouldn't be one of them.

Nonetheless, the widely held belief is that in a military committed to a zero-defects policy and where down-sizing has made promotions intensely competitive, one misquote, careless comment or untimely observation is enough to derail a career.

A case cited in point is that of Col. Gregory Fontenot, com-mander of the 1st Brigade of the 1st Armored Division, one of the peace-keeping units in Bosnia.

Late last year, as the peace-keeping mission was getting underway, Fontenot was reported, secondhand, to have

said some negative things about the Croatian militia, namely that they would "kill people for the color of their skins.

Perhaps this wasn't the most diplomatic of observations, but Fontenot was not there as the Croation morale officer. Moreover, having freshly arrived at the scene of a bloody ethnic civil war characterized by stomach-churning atrocities, he could be excused for some intemperate comments about the warring parties.

By all accounts, Fontenot is a popular and capable officer. The clips indicate that he is also a colorful, quotable and forthcoming one, the kind who would, and should, be sought out by reporters.

When that mini-bombshell went off his fellow officers held their breath, fearing that he would lose his command over an ill-chosen remark that happened to hit print.

He was immediately the subject of an investigation by the commander of NATO troops in Bosnia, and when the outcome of that investigation was reported a week or two later the news was that Fontenot was (ital) not (end ital) losing his command.

Instead, he was subjected instead to "counseling." (The nature of the counseling might be interesting, "Don't say dumb stuff like that again" would seem sufficient.) Whether the remark has any further effect on Fontenot's career remains to be seen. The argument is that mili-

tary officers are often thrust into diplomatic roles. And it was diplomacy, in this case the delicate relations with Japan over U.S. bases in Okinawa, that cost Adm. Richard Macke his his job as commander of America's Pacific forces.

Macke's 35-year career came to an abrupt end for a coarse, 15-word remark about a rape case involving three U.S. servicemen. Those 15 words, however, said nothing about what should be Macke's ultimate qualification: Can this officer win a war for us?

Diplomacy is why we have diplomats and perhaps why so much diplomatic language is verbal sludge. Do we really want our armored commanders talking like Warren Christopher?

Pentagon officials argue that the military is only a microcosm of American society at large, encapsulating both its virtues and failings. And it's true that we seem to have become a thin-skinned society, with would-be victims ceaselessly looking for verbal slights. The abject apology to some aggrieved group has become a feature of public life.

However, in our democracy it is essential that our military officers talk freely and openly to the press, and it is almost a mathematical certainty that anybody who talks to the press long enough will misspeak through fatigue, flippancy, mis-understanding or misquotation. Marlin Fitzwater was an out-standing White House press secretary and a career govern-

ment spokesman, but in his book, "Call the Briefing," he freely admits that even the pros at the top of their game can step in it with both feet.

the side-effects of a truly free press, there is nothing to promalicious reporter except the officer's own hard-won experizero-tolerance military doesn't come without encountering a fection-driven commander would not want to reward

Relations between the press and military have always been cyclical, at their best, perhaps, during World War II and suffering through a long trough after the Vietnam War. (The actual nadir might have been during a Spanish-American War surrender ceremony when a New York reporter, unhappy with the press arrangements, cold-cocked the U.S. military commander.)

Right now, press-military relations seem on the upswing. What reporter could ask more than Marine Commandment **Charles Krulak's simple injunc**tion for press access: "Go anywhere you want and talk to anybody you want."

Military officers should be candid and accessible; it's not only good for the press, it's good for the officers and good for the country. But those virtues, if inexpertly handled, should not cost them their careers.

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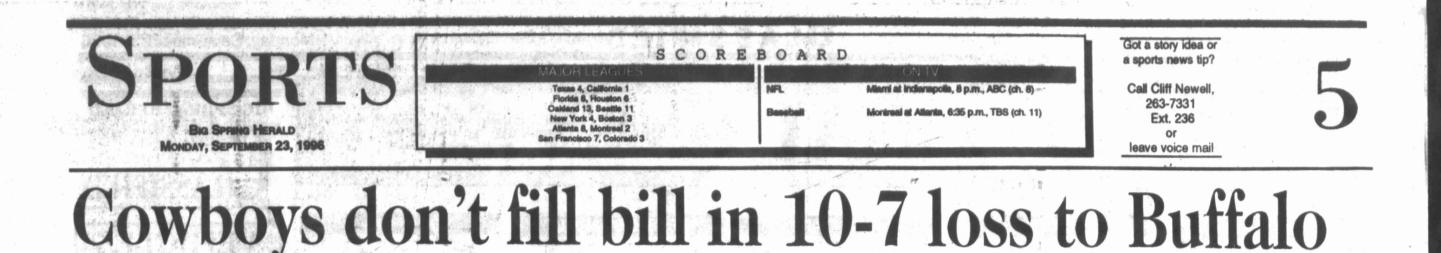
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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Bills knew they wouldn't be putting much offense together without Jim Kelly in the lineup. The only way to beat the Dallas Cowboys was with defense.

With their starting quarterback sidelined with a hamstring injury, the Bills held Emmitt Smith to 25 yards on 15 carries in a 10-7 victory over the Cowboys on Sunday.

The Bills (3-1) also intercepted three of Troy Aikman's passes and limited the Cowboys (1-3) to 192 yards.

"It was a big-time outing by our defense," safety Henry Jones said. "With all the weapons Dallas has - with

Emmitt and Aikman and Deion Emmitt Smith said. "I can't (Sanders) — we had to come up big and give our offense a chance."

Smith had his worst game since Oct. 16, 1994, against Phoenix.

"The key to shutting down Emmitt was a sense of urgency on our defensive side," Bills defensive end Bruce Smith said. "We had to set the tempo from the first possession."

It can't get much worse for Dallas, off to its worst start since 1990 when Jimmy Johnson was coach and Dallas was rebuilding. No team has ever started 1-3 and won the Super Bowl.

"It's like a bad dream,"

believe what is happening and the reason why it is happening. Whatever it is, we need to get it corrected quickly."

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After the game, the Cowboys sat in the locker room, stunned for a second straight week after losing to a team they feel they should have beaten. Dallas lost to Indianapolis last week after taking a 21-3 lead.

The Bills relied on their opening drive for the bulk of their scoring. Todd Collins, making just his second career start while Kelly recovers from a hamstring injury, led the Bills on a 78-yard drive that ended in Thurman Thomas' 2vard touchdown.

special," said Collins, who completed 11 of 17 passes for 88 yards and one interception. "A lot of guys on this team had a feeling that something like this would happen. A lot of people were counting us out."

Collins left the game late in the third quarter after spraining his right ankle while getting sacked. Buffalo went with third-stringer Alex Van Pelt the rest of the way.

Buffalo protected Collins by using an assortment of formations and running low-risk plays, giving the young quarterback time to operate the sluggish offense.

"The first drive was the key,"

"I don't think I did anything Collins said. "It gave us six Aikman was 16-of-33 for 164 points right off the bat. It really was a perfect drive. I couldn't have imagined anything else that could have started us off in the right direction." The defense did the rest.

Buffalo took a 10-0 lead in the third quarter after Emanuel Martin made the first of his two interceptions. He picked off Aikman's pass intended for Kelvir Martin and returned the ball C1 yards to the Dallas 9. Three plays later, Steve Christie kicked a 32-yard field goal

Dallas didn't score until there was 5:53 left in the game. A 24yard catch by Herschel Walker set up Smith's 2-yard TD run.

yards for the Cowboys, who were hurt by costly penalties and turnovers.

"We made some dumb plays," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said. "But when you can't run the football, Troy can't have a passing game. When the offense can't move the ball and put any points on the board, you're going to get beat."

With about 3 minutes left in the game, Dallas' George Teague caught John Jett's punt instead of allowing it to roll deep into Buffalo territory. The mistake allowed the Bills to avoid poor field position and eventually punt the ball deep into Cowboys territory.

Lady Steers Beuerlein's bullets help Carolina stun San Francisco, 23-7 lose opener in district action

The Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team lost their district opening match at Fort Stockton on Saturday, falling 17-15, 15-10.

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"We never got in sync," said head coach Traci Pierce. "We always were a half-step behind."

Standouts for Big Spring included Tosha Wilbert with 7 kills and 5 blocks; Melisa Martinez, 7 serves, 3 aces, 11 digs; Jessica Cobos 5 serves, 15 digs; Krissi McWherter, 5 serves, 3 blocks; Juanita Valdez, 5 serves, 2 aces; Dee Hill, 2 kills, 1 block.

The Lady Steers, now 6-12, travel to face Sweetwater on Tuesday. Varsity match time is 7 p.m. It will be preceded by a freshman match at 5 p.m. and a jayvee match at 6 p.m.

In freshman action, the Lady Steers took third place in the, Greenwood Tournament on

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco 49ers might have been better off if Kerry Collins hadn't been hurt. Steve Beuerlein, starting in place of the injured Collins,

riddled the NFL's top-ranked defense with a near-flaw-

less first half that sent the Panthers to a 23-7 victory San Francisco on Sunday in one of four games this weekend between unbeaten

over

teams.

Beuerlein went 17-of-20 BEUERLEIN with two

touchdown passes to Wesley Walls before halftime as the second-year Panthers (3-0) scored on their accounted for visiting San first three possessions to take a second for any score, making 17-0 lead. Beuerlein finished 22-916 dit 20-7. But John Kasay, who is

In other games Sunday, it was Washington 17, St. Louis 10; the New York Giants 13, the New York Jets 6; Arizona 28, New Orleans 14; New England 28, Jacksonville 25 in overtime; Buffalo 10, Dallas 7; San Diego 40, Oakland 34; Seattle 17, Tampa Bay 13; Detroit 35, Chicago 16; and Philadelphia 33, Atlanta 18.

Baltimore, Cincinnati, Houston and Pittsburgh were off this week.

Carolina's win was its second in three meetings with the **49ers and left the Panthers** alone in first place in the NFC West.

"This is a special day, but we've still got a long way to go," Carolina safety Brett Maxie said. "Now we've got the responsibility of living up to what we've done to this point."

Steve Young's 44-yard TD pass to a wide-open Derek Loville in the third quarter accounted for visiting San

NFŁ Roundup

Trailing 17-7, the Packers took the lead when Don Beebe went 80 yards with a short pass from Brett Favre and George Koonce returned an interception 75 yards. Once Smith gave Minnesota the lead back, the defense took over.

Chiefs 17, Broncos 14

As usual, the Chiefs muddled through, driving 67 yards in eight plays to for Marcus Allen's 2-yard run with 4:09 left at Arrowhead Stadium. That overcame 141 yards rushing by **Terrell Davis and 131 yards** receiving by Shannon Sharpe.

Allen's TD was the 106th rushing score of his career, tying Jim Brown for second on the NFL list. Davis' yards

Frerotte had a touchdown pass to Scott Galbraith and Terry Allen scored his fourth touchdown in as many games. That gave the Redskins (3-1) three straight wins for first time since 1992, their last winning season.

The Redskins have won six of their last eight overall and three straight on the road. The Rams (1-2) went seven quarters without a touchdown before Isaac Bruce scored from 3 yards out on an end-around with 7:17 to play.

Cardinals 28, Saints 14

LeShon Johnson scored the first two touchdowns of his NFL career on 56- and 70-yard runs as the Cardinals won another meeting of winless teams at the Superdome. Arizona had just 23 points entering the game.

Johnson ran for 189 of his 214 yards in the second half, breaking a 36-year-old team record. He had 4 wards rushing for the season coming into the game

poise that helped make Detroit's offense the NFL's best a year ago, passed for four touchdowns and ran for another as Detroit beat Chicago for its ninth consecutive home victory

It was viewed as a must-win situation for both teams, since Minnesota's victory over Green Bay earlier in the day gave the Vikings a 4-0 mark in the tough NFC Central. The Lions improved to 2-2, while the Bears dropped to 1-3 for the first time since 1983.

The Bears, who scored just two offensive touchdowns in their first three games, matched that in the second quarter, but did nothing either before or after that

Seahawks 17, Buccaneers 13

Rick Mirer directed a long touchdown drive, then converted three crucial third-down situations in the closing minutes to set up Lamar Smith's 14vard TD run that lifted Seattle

Saturday.' They defeated Crane 15-4, 13-15, 15-5; lost to Brownfield, 15-8, 15-11; and defeated Greenwood in the third place match 15-13, 15-9, rallying strongly in both games.

Frosh tourney standouts were Cathy Jaure, Theresa Porras, Tara Cooper, Nicole Yane, Nicci Vizcaino, and Laura Johnson. They freshmen are now 3-8.

Florida now number one The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska was No. 1 for so long, Florida coach Steve Spurrier found it difficult to imagine any other team in that position.

Now his Gators are No. 1.

"I guarantee you none of us around here ever thought we had any chance to be No. 1 during the course of the season," Spurrier said Sunday after Florida replaced Nebraska at No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll. "I think everybody felt like Nebraska would go right through again. It was a total surprise they got beat."

The Cornhuskers, two-time defending national champions, tumbled to No. 8 after losing 19-0 to Arizona State, which vaulted from No. 17 to No. 6 in balloting by the 67 sports writers and broadcaster's who vote in the AP poll.

Florida (3-0), with Danny Wuerffel throwing four TD passes in the first 19 minutes; defeated Tennessee 35-29 and jumped three places to No. 1. The Volunteers (2-1), fell from No. 2 to No. 9.

Sands wins 60-35 against Ropes

A five-touchdown performance by Josh Richter helped the Sands Mustangs defeat Ropes 60-35 in six-man action on Friday.

Richter scored three rushing touchdowns, one on a kickoff return and another on a pass reception. He racked up 178 rushing yards.

It was the first win of the eason for the Mustangs.

Sands (1-2) plays San Antonio Sunny Brook at Paint Rock on Saturday.

of-31 for 272 yards as Carolina ran up 389 yards against the 49ers, who had allowed only 168 in their first two games.

"We looked like we were in another world out there," 49ers coach George Seifert said, "and Carolina certainly had a lot to do with it."

Minnesota, meanwhile, rallied for 13 points in the fourth quarter to hand Green Bay its first loss of the season but its fifth straight at the Metrodome, and Kansas City went to 4-0 for the first time in team history. beating another previously undefeated team, Denver, 17-14. The fourth game between

unbeaten teams will be Monday night in Indianapolis, when Miami visits the Colts.

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13-for-13 this season, added two of his three field goals in the second half to put it away

Vikings 30, Packers 21

The Vikings got seven sacks against the NFL's top-rated quarterback and offense, but it took Robert Smith's 37-yard TD run with 4:13 remaining to put

them ahead for good.

The win made Minnesota (4-0) the surprising NFC Central leader, and sent the Packers (3-1) to their 12th loss in their last 13 games on artificial turf. Green Bay is 21-4 at home under coach Mike Holmgren, but 4-19 on turf and the Packers never have won at the Metrodome in five trips under Holmgren.

included a 65-yard TD run for Denver (3-1).

Giants 13, Jets 6

In a game filled with mistakes by both teams, Dave Brown threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Chris Calloway and Brad Daluiso kicked two short field goals as the Giants (1-3) won the battle of New York's two winless teams at Giants Stadium.

Nick Lowery kicked field goals of 46 and 39 yards as the Jets started with an 0-4 record for the first time since 1992.

Redskins 17, Rams 10

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Patriots 28, Jaguars 25, OT

Adam Vinatieri kicked his fifth field goal of the game from 40 yards with 2:36 gone in overtime for the Patriots (2-2). The visiting Jaguars (1-3) had rallied from a 22-0 deficit to tie it on 41- and 61-yard TD passes to Andre Rison after Jimmy Smith's 51-yard catch for a score.

On the final play of regulation, Mark Brunell's 58-yard desperation pass was caught inches short of the goal line by Willie Jackson.

Chargers 40, Raiders 34

Stan Humphries tossed three touchdown passes in a nineplay span late in the first quarter as San Diego (3-1) took an early 21-point lead and held on to defeat Oakland.

Two of those early scoring passes went to Tony Martin, who added a third TD catch in the final period after the Raiders (1-3) pulled within six points.

Lions 35, Bears 16

Scott Mitchell, showing the

(1-3) at Tampa Bay (0-4).

Mirer's 5-yard scoring pass to Brian Blades pulled Seattle to 13-10 with 3 minutes to go. Seattle's struggling quarterback completed three more plasses to Blades in the 11-play, 61-yard march that produced the winning points with 31 seconds to go.

Trent Dilfer's inability to move the ball consistently in the second half set the stage for the Seahawks' comeback.

Eagles 33, Falcons 18

Ricky Watters rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns, including a 56-yarder, and Gary Anderson kicked four field goals as Philadelphia won at Atlanta.

Derrick Witherspoon sealed the win with a 97-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter as the Eagles improved to 3-1.

Atlanta fell to 0-3, and quarterback Jeff George was benched in the third quarter. He was seen arguing with coach June Jones on the sideline, but Bobby Hebert didn't fare much better.

Resurgent Rangers win second over Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Texas Rangers, having watched their AL West lead quickly shrink by eight games, won their second straight Sunday with a 4-1 victory over the California Angels.

Ken Hill pitched an eight-hitter and Juan Gonzalez hit his club-record 47th homer for the Rangers, who entered the day leading the surging Seattle Mariners by one game in the AL West.

Texas' lead was nine games on Sept. 11, but after being swept four straight in Seattle, the Rangers lost to the Angels in the opening game of the three-game series before getting consecutive wins for the first time since Sept. 9-10.

California has lost 12 of its last 15.

Hill (16-10) followed a strong outing by John Burkett on Saturday with his seventh complete game. He struck out eight and walked two.

Gonzalez and Dean Palmer each hit solo homers in the fourth inning off Angels rookie Jason Dickson (1-4).

Palmer's homer was his 37th, and Gonzalez bettered his own club mark for homers, set in 1993. With his 81st extra-base hit of the year, he also broke his own team record, set the same year.

Kevin Elster's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning made it 3-1, and Gonzalez added a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Tim Salmon's RBI single in the sixth produced California's only run.

The Rangers will play their next two games in Oakland, then return home to close out the regular season with four games against California.

Notes: Gonzalez has 24 homers on the road this season, matching his own club record. ... Salmon was the Angels' designated hitter for the first time this season.



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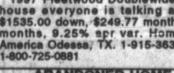
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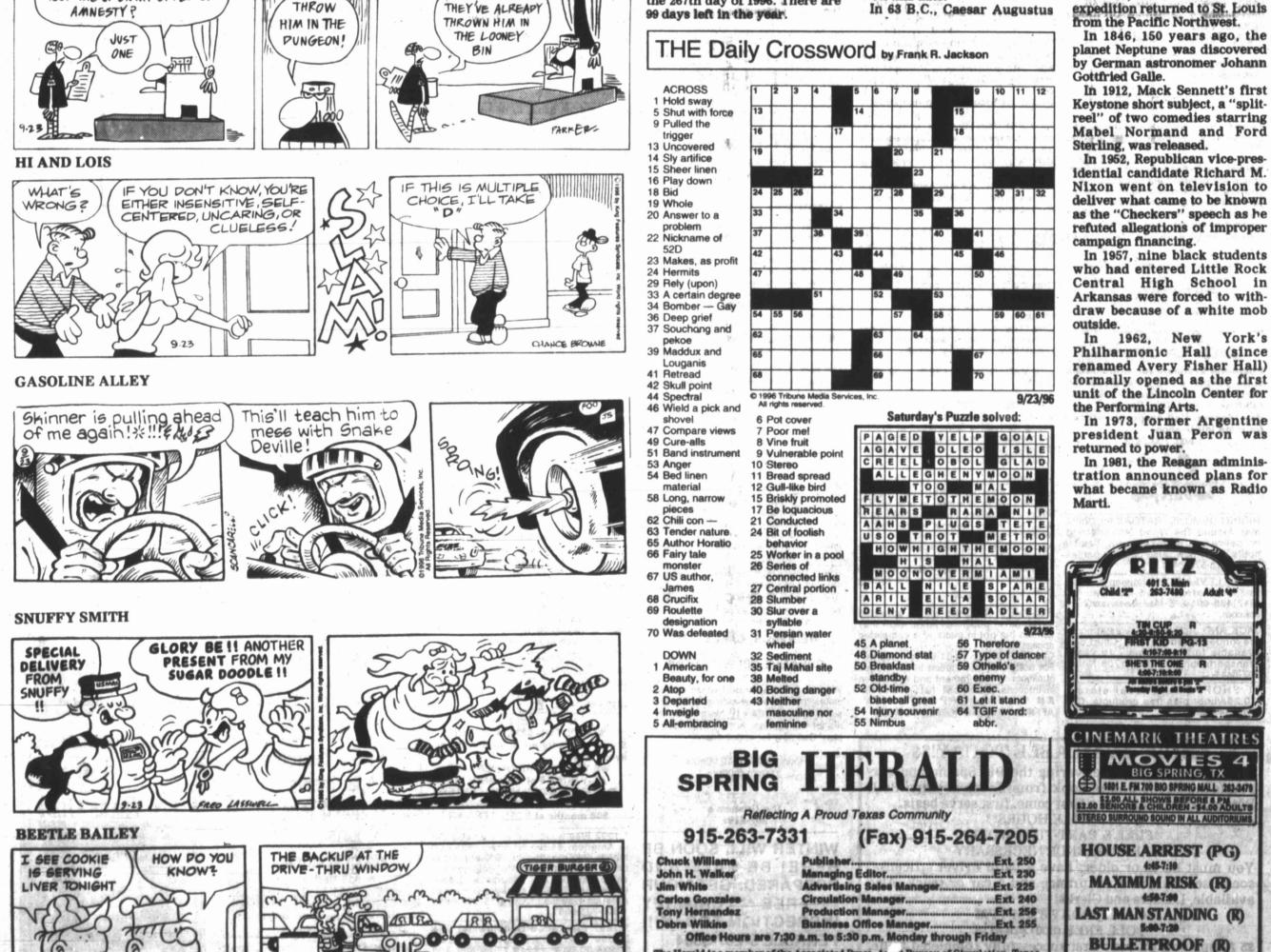
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			THIS DATE	Today's Highlight in History:	was born in Rome. In 1642, Harvard College
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In 1912, Mack Sennett's first Keystone short subject, a "splitreel" of two comedies starring Mabel Normand and Ford

In 1952, Republican vice-presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon went on television to deliver what came to be known as the "Checkers" speech as he refuted allegations of improper

In 1957, nine black students who had entered Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas were forced to withdraw because of a white mob

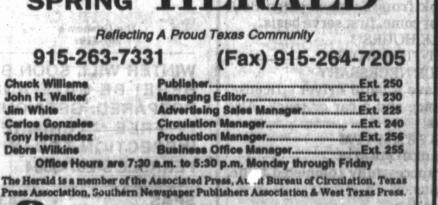
New York's Philharmonic Hall (since renamed Avery Fisher Hall) formally opened as the first unit of the Lincoln Center for

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In 1981, the Reagan administration announced plans for what became known as Radio

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