# spmanalindid <br> MONDAY <br> 50 cents 

## Scheduling conflict forcing Counts to miss tonight's forum

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer
Tonight's candidates forum at St . pistrict 70 incumbent State Rep. David District 70 incumbent State Rep. David
Counts because of a prior longstanding
commitment.
Counts' assistant, James Beauchamp, said Counts has worked for quite a counts would be here tonight then Rep
while trying to resolve the schedule anyce. I wasn't aware the while trying to resolve the schedule anything else had come up when we ing on a response from Congressman
conflict but was unable to do it in time talked.
Charles Stenholm's office as to his sta-

## NICE FISHING WEATHER

 Concerned Women a member of (CWFA), the group sponsoring the Counts said she is disappointed the "I'm real disappointed about thi because we were assured that Rep.Stalling added she hopes Counts' ince will at lea
tive at the forum
Counts Republican opponent, Bi Spring businessman Scot McLaughlin, has accepted and will be part of tonight's forum, which will
un from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the St. Paul un from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the St. P.
utheran Church Fellowship Hall.
CWFA members have also been wait
has for the forum, but Stenholm's office for today, including a Farm planned meeting tonight in Anson.
A representative from Stenholm's office said this morning that they have CWFA representatives planning with forum and also wontit be planning to the 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 forum. Stenholm's challenger for the 17th District Congressional seat, Rudy zzard, will participate in tonight's

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


Wille Lee Johnson of Midiand fishes at Comanchee Trall Lake. He made his first cest around 7 a.m. Saturday and spent the ontire day trying to ontice the lako's finicky fish.

## Newspaper project retrieving journalistic history

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

- Librarian Marilinn Fletche bounced along a dirt road that snaked mile after mile into a remote New Mexico canyon to
reach an isolated sought-after treasure: a com-
plete collection of the weekly Catron County Courier. kept," she sighs.
Fletcher is
Fletcher is helping New
Mexico finish a hunt for 1,600 yellowing state publications. put old newspapers on microput old
film.
"Thes "These newspapers, were basically deteriorating," said Jim National Endowment for the Humanities. "I something was n't done fast, that whole jour
nalistic segment of American history was going to disappear.' The NEH has spent $\$ 36$ mil $\begin{array}{ll}\text { lion since } \\ \text { Newspaper } & 1982 \text { on the U.S. } \\ \text { Program, which }\end{array}$ pays librarians and researchen to collect and preserve ol newspapers in the United
States, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.
The task is widely different in each state - Wyoming has ha while in New York research
 going to disappear.

| 25.000 titlese |
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| Some reo | Some recovery missions have

been more successful than othIn New York, a bundle of yel lowing wealth bounced out of garbage truck, was unwrapped
by a road crew and eventually passed on to the protective
hands of archivist Robert Nines at the New York State Library in Albany.
Reseirchers in North
Carolina weren't An editor at one small newspa An led them into an attic where The paper stored itts older issues. The rats had been there first. "They'd Just shredded a whole researcher Chrls Mulder.

## 'These newspapers were basically

 deteriorating. If something wasn't done fast, that whole journalistic segment of American history wasJim Turner NEH spokesman
"Besides the ink stains, the antmais and insects are definitely
the toughest part of this job."
The NEH expectp The NEH expects the entire project to be complete in 2004,
with bibilographic records for more than 200,000 newspaper titles and about 55 mililion pages of newsprint on microfilm. In publications to retrieve, abou eight years of work remains. The information will be ontired into a database at the
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 heir archives on the internet.

## Microfilm copies of newspa pers will be stored in the

 pers will be stored in thenation's libraries, while the newspapers will be returned
netile
atterward to private owners or afterward to private owners or
donated to museums. New Mexico's collection, gin.
gerly ironed and stored fiat in gerly ironed and stored flat in
acid-tree boxes at the acid-free boxes at the
University of New Mexich's University of New Mexico's
library, includes the high satire
"TThe Whoozit Gazette," pub. "The Whoozit Gazette," pub-
Hished in 1935 in Clovis by edilished in 1935 in Clovis by editor "Ima Liar" and publisher
"Ura Nother." "The Horsefly," There's also "The Horsefly,"
published in Taos between 1938 and 1941 as a political irritant y editor Spud Johnson.
Beneath its banner, it pro claimed itself the "smallest and most inadequate newspaper ver published."
Fletcher, a 56 -year-old librar1an 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 coliecting newspapers, this time rom state military bases.
"It's not the same as reading a
history book," she said. "They're a slice, of local life-a isiting cousin, a tea party -
that can only come from some ne right there,"

## 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 file a lawsuit today seeking an injunction against sponsorship of the presidential debates by he 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 party gets at a minimum 25 per cent of the vote a and I think that is easily obtainable
"We are in the
But we have in the to race to over that threshold so that we have a party that is on full parity with
he other two parties" in terms of federal financing, Perot saic as he made the Sunday talk show rounds.
In 1992, Perot got 19 percent of
the vote running as an independent; national polls generally place his support in single dig.
its now. As Perot battles for a place As Perot batties for a place whether Republican nominee Bob Dole's campaign was wise
to push to keep Perot out during oparate keep Perot out during 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 one Perot blunting the Republican' positions on taxes and the bud
${ }^{\text {get. }}$ 'With a two-person debate it's clearly one versus another and the opportunity to select a potential winner is
er," Schmuhl said.
$\qquad$ of politics at the University of Virginia, said the moves by the Perot from debates will give Clinton a "free ride" because "Perot will air most of his fire on Dole to undermine him." On Election Day, independent swing voters might cast their Sabato added, "Dole is the guy
who kept Perot out and thy who kept Perot out and that The commission, made up equally of Republicans and Democrats, ruled that Perot
should not be allowed to debate because he doesn't have a real-
istic chance to win the
November election. In 1992, November election. In 1992, Perot debated with then-candi-
date Clinton and President Bush. The Clinton campaign sup-
ported Perot's participation, but the Dole campaign, which believes it has more to lose
from from a strong Perot candidacy
opposed it. In their ne In their negotiations, the two two presidential debates, sched uled for Oct. 6 in Hartford and one rice presidential debate, on Oct. 9 in $\mathbf{S t}$. Petersburg, Fla.
Dole's press sec Dole's press secretary, Nelson
Warfield, said Sunday that Clinton has certain advantages in a two-man debate' "He's glib,
he's agile and he's willing to he's agile and he's willing to
stake out positions unre strained by the truth. But we remain conffident Senator Dole
can hold his own." Can hold his own." said that
Warfield also said although "Ross Perot didn't
make the cut ... there will bet 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.
"Sen
 really dumb politically, and hat is he poisoned the attitudes
of millions of independent vot ers 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 III veteran such as courage to face him in the debate. "He has been rude and arrogant in this in a way that have never seen him ac
before," Perot said. "IP Bob Dole is affraid of some hing I'm pretty darn sure it's not ross Perot," House Majority reader Dick Arme.
Dole dismissed a question about Perot's criticism Sunday, saying "I'm not on the commis im. Perot complained that the two
major parties were trying to process. He noted that 80 mill ion Americans watch the debates and "If you are not in
those debates, you can"t be comthose "We will not Just sit by and let Please see PEROT, page 2

## Dole portraying Clinton as liberal in disguise

## WASHINGTON (AP) - Bob Dole, turning increasingly to <br> size his theme of Clinton as a liberal in conservation

 Dole, turning increasingly tonegative campaigning as he
tries to break out of the tries to break out of the second. place doldrums, is portraying
President Clinton as acloset Hb
eral who would revert to old resident clinton as a closet io-
eral who would revert to old
ways if given a second term. Ways if given a second term. nominee is telling presidiential
that could mean attempt at masolve avernother the health care system and putting first lady Hillary welfare reform. And , in another fine-tuning of

date and his wife, Elizabeth.
Aldies hope that having
$\qquad$ Dole as a warm-up act will add
electricity to her husband's sometimes low-wattage campaign events - as it did at a
Sunday rally in Grayslake, in.
in the past the In the past, the two have seldom spoken at the same event.
With jus six
six
weeks before the With Just six weeks before the
election, clinton continues to
lead Dole by doubledigit mar. lead Dole by doubledigit mar
gins in most national polls.
Dole was expected to emphat
ing today in a speech at a mov-
ing company in Springfield ing company in Springfie "Now a the election is right
anound the around the colection is right Clinton will do evorything he
can to hide his liberal agenda," Dole said Sunday, Dol's a theme the Republican presidential nominee epays he'll orting up in the presidential Doie said he was looking for ward to the debates, saying
paigns over the weekend - call
ing for two presidential debates
and one vice presidential one
next month - was "fine with next month - was "nine with He dismissed criticism by Reform Party candidate Ros Perot for pressing for Perot's ing, "'Im not on the commils: It. was a reference to the Commission on Presidentia Debat Perot not be recommended -
hincluded Please see DOLE, page 2

LOCAL

## Dole

Continued from page 1 paign had urged him to be.
Dole's forces all along had ought one-on-one debates with Dole marked the third nniversary of Clinton's propos sserting that the presiden might try to
reelected, President Clinton right take another shot at a are," Dole told a GOP rally in packed community college
ymnasium in Grayslake, abou 0 miles north of Chicago.
"Now he says he's going to
ut Mrs. Clinton in charge o elfare reform," he added to jeers sfrom the partisan audi-
ence. Mrs. Clinton has been a favorite target for Republicans
for her efforts in overseeing the nsuccessful health care over A White House task force led by Mrs. Clinton recommended uaranteed healu coverage for many employers to help pay for nd forcing most people into time Dole was urning more negative on the
tump, so were his advertise A new Dole ad, released
riday for airing in key battleround states, focuses on
youthful dalliance ith marijuana, and Clinton's riday that he regretted it, "lthough I did such a little bit "For thousands of young
mericans who have become ooked on drugs under clinton, late," the ad said.
It was the latest of several ads
the Dole campaign has aired ver the past week focusing on
Clinton's 1992 statement that he had tried marijuana as a stuent, although he hadn't
Mrs. Dole's appearance with
her husband in Illinois on unday marked the first time the couple had joint speaking
roles since the week of the GOP convention in San Diego last
She was a big crowd pleaser
when she introduced Dole "a "a workhorse, not a showhorse.' ore frequently in the days ahead," said Dole spokesman narvelous amount of energy

## Perot

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the two parties corrupt our
Constitution," an angry Perot said on "Fox' News Sunday. he also complained that he 30 -minute prime time TV slots to carry his political message to
the people, and indicated he'll begin running short spots this commission's decision.
In footage of one shown
Sunday on "Meet the Press," an announcer tells viewers, "Let
Ross speak. The truth never

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TODAY
-Big Spring-Howard County 10:30 a.m., Cactus Room at
Howard College. Lunch will be Howard College. Lunch will be
eerved at 11:30 a.m. -Big Spring Evening Lion's
Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267 -5811. support group, 7 p.m. Call 263 s100 or 263-2241.

- TOPS Clubs (Take off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. Carriage Inn, 501 W . W . meeting. 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 -Coahoma Clean and Proud, Texas's. Signal Mountain
Temmunity Room in Coahoma. For more information ccall Tene at $394-4424$.
TUESDA -Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 Center.
-Most Excellent Way anm ical dependency support group, p.m., Living Water Church, 1424 after 5 p.m. or $263-3168$ Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m.
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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 Center on fourth floor. -St. Mary's Episcopal School onor of Mrs. Edmonson at 6:30 ny, outside the school ceremio-
books dediry, Edms dedicated in Mirs. cuaced in the library by friends, ice cream social will foilow
immediately afterwards in the immediately afterwards in
-Line dance lessons, 2 p.m.,
Senior Citizens Center in the 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 Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.
Spring Tabernacle Church,
120 Wrigh rea needy, 10 a .m. to food for -Big Spring Senior Citizens ..., 55 and older.

- Support
Group
epression,
7 $\underset{\text { p.m., }}{\text { for }}$ Depression, ${ }^{7}$ p.m., Dora
Roberts Rehab Center, Third -Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic
Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria. to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615
Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meet ing at Scenic Mountain Medical
Center cafeteria. Center cafeteria.
-Masonic Lodge " 598, 7:30 -.m., 2129 Main. 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 information call Irene LeMarr at 394-4424 or any Friend of the
$\qquad$ FRIDAY
-Spring City Senior Citizens
country/western dance, $7: 30$ to 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 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 saturpay - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and 10 p.m.
-Open birthday night, cov-
ered dish, 7 p.m. and birthday
meeting 8 p.m. 615 Settles.
 -Howard County Youth
Horseman Club open breed horseshow, Youth Horseman
Club Arena, Garden City Highway 33. Registration 9 a.m. and $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. show. Church, , 6 Shepherd Fellowship Abrams, has ser-
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come to attend. $\bullet$ Alcoholics Anonymous, 615
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Howard College. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.
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support group, 7 p.m. Call 263 --TOPS Clubs (Take Off
Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m weigh in and $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. meeting. Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615
Settles, noon to $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the
VA Medical Center on fourth VA Medical Center on fourth
floor.


## -In Brief

RUTH EDMONSON is retiring this year as Mt. Mary's Episcopal School and the
library will be dedicated in her
honor during a ceremony Sept honor during a ceremony Sept. in her honor will also be placed In the library by friends, cur-
rent and past students. An ice
cream social will follow afterward in the cafeteria. Edmonson has volunteered at
the school every Tuusday for asked to join school officials in honoring her for all she has
given to the school and commugiven tol
nity.

THE CLASS OF 1986 is also They are looking for (with
females listed with their maiden names): Janie Aguilar, Johnny Joe ulcantar, Christina Alvarez,
Christina Ashley, Delane Atikins, Brian Averette, Teress
Bishop, Charley Brott, Julie Bishop, Charley Brott, Julie Carmen, BIlly Cole, Taylissa
Cork, John Paul Correra, Lylia
Correra, Carol Crockett, Daniel Correra, Carol Crockett, Daniel Crockett, Louis Davilla, John
Deanda, Steve DeAna, Derek
Dees, Mannuel Dominguez, Drsala Mrew, Joann Evemiln, Mary
Ulores, Elaina Galvan, Lora Hores, Elaina Galvan, Lora Jose Hilario, Amber Holly, ina Johnson, Michael Jones,
 Ginger
LaGrand, $\begin{gathered}\text { Knowlton, } \\ \text { Brian, } \\ \text { Michael Lames }\end{gathered}{ }^{\text {Jang, Delia Leal, Edna }}$ Lerma, Sammy Loya, Terry

## Artificial heart program

gets $\$ 8.5$ million final push
HOUSTON (AP)- The Texas
Heart Institute and a
cesearch at the institute.
Hrazier said that only the the won a 4 -year, $\$ 8.5$ million feder- Texas Heart Institute-ABIOal grant that will allow them to $\begin{aligned} & \text { MED and Pennsylvania State }\end{aligned}$ complete testing a totally implanted artifinclal heart. The battery-powered pump should be ready for human use Chronicle reported today. ice president for research and the Massachusetts company,
said the heart is intended for permanent use in humans.
Implanting it will cost than current heart transplants,
ABIOMED ofncials said. Estimated cost of the artificial "W as the person lives," Kung said
in a telephone interview
he newspaper.
However, he said, the govern-
mowever, he said, the govern-
ing a heart that calls for develip.
ing aeart that will last at lea
five years.
The proce calls for testin
the pump in the laboratory for
the pump in the laboratory for
two years, Kung said. The
pump has been Implate
pump has been implanted in
caives for as long as four
months, he sald.
Dr. O.H. Frazier has led the
Texas Heart Institute group
Texas Heart Institute group
that has teamed with ABIO.
MED for the peast nine years to
perfect a prototype. Frazier is
perfect a prototype. Prazier is
chief of cardiopulmonary trans.
plantation and direcior of surgl.

## Mata, Gina McCarth, LaRhonda Melton, June Minchew, 

THE CITY'S composting facil-
ity will be closed now untill Oct.
15. Please take any limbs or other items for composting to shut down to prepare it to be
moved to the landfill later this

THE WEST TEXAS GIRL SCOUTS are gearing up for the
1996-97 scouting year. They will Monday having membership rallies Methodist Church and at the on Thursday. Both rallies start
at 7 p.m. For more information,
call Susan Loper at call Susan Loper at 267-4828 or
THE FIRST CHURCH OF ing 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
help fund this effort desigited to
brighten up the lo brighten up the lives of children in Big Spring. Contact the
church at 267-7015 for more THE
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10 a.m.

THE ANNUAL St. Lawrence with lunch being served from 11 aim. to 2 p.m. Meals consist of
homemade German sausage Tickets are and all the trimmings. for children under 12. Sausage
be served from $5: 30$ to $6: 30$ p.m. Uncooked sausage will be sold
Lots of booths featuring
games, crafts and homemade in a.m. to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Bingo is noon

## ON THE RUN



## HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR
TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1996: You are compelled to reform
work methods. Be efficient ith co-workers. Establish new an habits. What you wan
an become a reality ommunications are off Others pressure you. Don't
verreact. Avoid power plays.
Detach emotionally, and evolve a higher level. If you are sin gle, romance will be exciting
and dynamic but hardly stable Enjoy someone in the moment. efore you know it, it becomes more long-term. If attached
discussions could be you iscussions could be your
chilles heel. Stay in touch
with your needs, and be more wirturing with your significant

Tre Stars Show the Kind of
Thy Youll Have: 5 Dymamic; 4.
 Positive;
ARIELES 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 nay be involved. Be willing to
state what you find questionable about another's thought processes. Tonight: Yawn.**
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A ssociate may be most uncom ortable. Think through a can make both of you happy. erm goals. It will direct you toward the perfect solution.
Tonight: Get together with pals.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) bjectives. Be explicit about rofessional needs. Mincing em, though the responsibility is dumped in your lap. You discourse. A partner may be night oil. *** (June 21-July 22)
Emphasize maximum efficiency, and stay abreast of an objeccy, and stay abreastor an obe tio an
tive. Be playful and oper
informer. This person comes to ou with a hot tip that could serve you, in the, long, run. out neyskpowledge. Tonight:
Go to the movies, *** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One-to-
one relating is your strong suit. ne relating is your strong suit. Creativity surges. Some rigidity with an associate prevents are. Negotiations will prove
successful. Tonight: Load on he charm. **t**
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A family member doesn't like the
amestic. matter, Do all the
explaining you need to, but let another speak. Socializing and networking are highlighted.
Use your charm. Tonight: Accept an invitation. wot
LisRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A misunderstanding happens when you least expect it. Stay
determined. You consider
another point of view. If feeling another point of view. If feeling
high-strung, plug into work and
concentrate, Remain confident. This, too will pass. later. Tonight: Go to the gym!
SCORPIO (Oct SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Creativity is a must in resolv-
ing a money matter. Stay on Ing a money matter. Stay on
top of work, and demonstrate your sound sense of logic. a token gift or card on your
lunch hour. A friendship is lunch hour. A friendship is
changing by nature. Tonight
Midweek romping fits the bill.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

change. You might feel out of
sync. Stop, and pose some ques-
tions. Keep your values in tions. Keep your values in
mind. Family, domestic con-
cerns and building security need to take higher priority Chill out.*** mood. Tonight
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Reality could be stranger han what you imagine. Going within could cause a problem
you don't need. Confirm
details, and return calls. Ask details, and return calls. Ask questions. You seek a different perspective. More news come
forward. Think through new
acts. Tonight: Run errands on facts. Tonight: Run errands on AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
our more possessive side emerges with a loved one, yourself, as well as for another. Steer on the high road, as
opposed to making negative
choices. Consider purchasing choices. Consider purchasing
an object you have been covet-
ing. Tonight: Invite a friend out or dinner. ***
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A Prile goes a long way in a
work-related problem. Bosses are off, and you might not
agree with them. Your personlity eases sore spots. You are
welcome in a stressful situa tion. Keep priorities stfaight
when making requests. Goodwill goes far. Tonight For America's best extended
oroscope recorded by horoscope, recorded by jacqueline Bigar, call 900 . 99 cents per minnte. Also and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions
Callers must be 18 or older.
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Back-to-school lessons include learning the dangers of drugs



State plans biological war against fire ants

 Department of Agriculture, sald
his agency doesn't favor oone
method of warfare over another "Farmers use different meth. ds for their production," he
sald. "Our job is to be At least a half-dozen state ment in Texas' fight. The
Agriculture Department Agriculture Department takes
the lead role. Pesticides have their defend"Pesticides are a necessary approach to the overall compo-
nent,", said Osana el-Lissy,
statewide director of the Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation.
His group is being blamed for His group is being blamed for
the problems experienced by
South Texas cotto farmers South Texas cotton farmers. seasmers of chemical treatment
field to spray their
field as much as a dozen times field as much as a dozen times
in years past anjoyed a weevil. free growing season this year
without a single chemical treat

## Administration emphasizes education in drug fight

CASHINGTON (AP) -
dispute administration officials dispute Republican allegations
they've been remiss in fighting drugs among the young, saying
they're taking the lead in eduthey're taking the lead, in edu-
cating teen-agers and their parents against substance abuse. commitment of this president tice president and his Cabine to creating a non-drug, non-
stoned America, ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ White House drug policy director Barry
McCaffrey said Sunday on
ABC's "This Week With David ABC's "Th
Teen-age drug use has become
dominant issue in the presidential campaign, $\begin{aligned} & \text { with } \\ & \text { Republican nominee Bob Dole }\end{aligned}$. Republican nominee Bob Dole nominee Bob Dole Congressional Republicans
away at what he have faulted the administration
Ident Clinton's fail- for shifting priorities away
Conǵress has little time to solve immiǵration puzzle

ure to speak out against sky-
rocketing drug use among teen-
agers. Democratic responded by pointing out times
when Dole voted against spending for anti-drug programs. "I think it's important that we work together and stop blaming each other,", Attorney General
Janet Reno said on CBS' "Face the Nation."
Both Reno and McCaffrey
urged the Republican-run urged the Republican-run
Congress to come through with mongre money to come through with
prevention prevention
McCaffrey said this yearrams. het reafrey said this year's bud
get
$\$ 15$ billion for get request of $\$ 15$ billion for
fighting drugs was the largest
Congressional Republicans
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { treatment and have been skepti- } \\ \text { cal of funding some treatment a generation of children } \\ \text { now that drug age who are } \\ \text { and prevention programs. } & \text { being parented by a generation } \\ \text { of people many of whom used }\end{array}$ "We are not groing to $w$
war on war on drugs with a military
campaign at the border," said
McCaffrey, a retired Army gen-
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that one problem is that tod
they that one problem is that today's
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during the ticiary, comairman of commettee, told CBS during the 1960s and 1970s, are
more tolerant of experimenting Bush administration by their teen-age children. a Dole adviser, Bennett, now nor the Congress nor the presi- $\begin{aligned} & \text { to fighting devote the same energy } \\ & \text { dent's fault. At root here is we }\end{aligned}$ opposing totat he has to to fighting drugs that he
opposing tobacco use.

## the fight over the schooling apandment, named after Rep.  assesservers offser when asked if any bill is likely to pass Congress this <br> "They are running out time," said Frank Sharry, head of the National Immigration Forum, which opposes many aspects of the GOPposritten bill. "I think the chances of a bill being enacted this session ar growing slim." But a policy analyst for the National Council of La Raza Noman depunty vice 'president' Cecill Munoz, whose organization A spokesman for immigration subcommittee Chairman Lamar Smith, who shepherded the bill to floor passage, says the con- gressman remains hopeful Congress will pass a bill. "The chairman still that we will find a resolution and he is cautiously optimistic that, we will be getting a bill tary, Allen Kay. "But again which finds most of the there is no final decision on

## Former aide says Yeltsin has liver, kidney problems

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris (lifestyle changes) for the
Yeltsin is pushing for his patient which he himself would
 attack in the closing days of the
summer presidential campaign.
Voshchanov said Yeltsin has
'ap problem wwh blood vessels
in the brain, which causes one
to suspect the development of
atherosclerosis," fatty deposits
that clog the arteries and can
lead ato astroke.
"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 the problems to Yeltsin's drink-
ing.
"Sometimes I couldn't answer
questions about our upoming
plans because so much depend-
ed upon whom we would have
dinner with, how wee 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 prob-
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cate surgery. He did not identi-
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## Vandalism uǵlier crime

 when elderly are victimsIhas been said that vandalism is a "faceless" venting Perpetrators, as a general rule, commit acts - venting their anger, frustration, mischievousvictims or other witnesses. Furthermore, victims never see their assailants Whatever damage done is viewed after the criminal' act.
However, there are no so-called "faceless" crimes. The ism.
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 o them."
Worse still, there's a sense of violation - as if the act had been visited on their physical person. And in the ong run, there's a loss of trust and a sense that no place is safe and that
lence 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 omplexes.
This time the vandals' victims not only were not face ess, but were elderly citizens.
pranks, the kind of hijinks that dimply teenagers 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 replacemount of food a senior citizen can afford from what is usually a fixed monthly income.
This time the victims' faces are those of persons we should respect and revere.
They most certainly don't deserve to become victims

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Finding it difficult to shed tears for Tupac Shakur

By LEONARD LARSEN WASHINGTON - One depressing note in the gunsho rapper," Tupac Shakur, is that his work as a performing artist
has been moved by his mourhas been moved by his mour
ers and media critics from obscene trash to something said to represent
American culture American culture.
We are probably trouble than we realize when Wruble than we reailze when
the work, the "artistry," of vil and violent-talking entertainars, ultural aberration but glor fred as culture itself. That proposition - no surprise came on the word of no less an authority than the Rev. Jesse
Jackson, who pursued public1ty's spotilght to Shakur's deathbed in Los Angeles, there despairing another time at vio lent areath viditied on youn black fren white pliso oprailsh
the viotent artistry and the vifient artistry and
ifestyle of rapper Shaku
which left him, unfortunately,
dead
This young man grown rich
and famous off the dimes and
dollars of dull-witted and ador
ing young Americans ing young Americans, this ex convict gunman and sexual
criminal, this willing tool o cruel promotion, was said by Jackson to have been an "artist" who chose "to project Jackson continued in his praise of the mortally wounded Shakur: "While there are thos sharp language and some of the anger, deep down there's a,
message of pain and hope, 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 vio
lence and sexual attack again women, rival cultists and policemen before anybody els it's in the inexplicable conduc
of Jackson and others among of Jackson and others among
America's black leaders who America's black leaders who
sint through damaging garbage and pretend to discover a hidden goodness and meaning for children whe are the mitendee
victims of an exploitation urg ing them toward what amoun machismo.
While Jackson and other

time member of the Black Panthers'who was in prison during mosst of the time she
was pregnant with Shakur. It's an insulting linkage to suggest political legitimacy of the political legitimacy of the
Black Panthers would emer in the racist negativism and
calls to purposeless violence of calls to purposeless vi Surely the most hypocritical
of the comments on Shakur's death have come from music
industry exploiters who take industry exploiters who tak
whatever talent Shakur and other rappers have for enter
tainment and twist it into gross and obscene lyrics of hate and violence, and the worse the better for sales obvi-
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One of them who shares in the profits of rap appeals to
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American youngsters has nothAng to do with "this black
against-black violence."

## Let our warriors be warriors - even in the press

By DALE MCFEATTERS
The name of the institution The name of the institution
alone - the Army War College - bespeaks a refreshing disdain for euphemism.
But plain-speaking has its But plain-speaking has its
limits, as a visiting reporter quickily learns from a roomful of colonels. With few variations, the refrain is the same from an auditorium of Marine
captains and majors at the Amphiblous Warfare School, another institution with What they say is this:
"There's no percentage for us in dealing with the press. We get no benent. At best nothing
will happen, but if I screw up my career is over.
The military may have lots of egitimate reasons for ending statement to the press shouldn't be one of them. Nonecteless, the widely held mitted to a zero-defects policy nitted where down-sizing has made promotions intensely careless comment or untimely observation is enough to derall a caseer.
A col. Gregory Fontenot con mander of the 1st Brigade of he lit Armored Division, one the peace-keeping units in Late last year, as the peace-
keeping mission was getting keeping mission was getting
underway, Fontenot was

| said some negative things about the Croatian militia, namely that they would "kil people for the color of their skins." |
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tary omicers are of was diplomacy, in this case it delicate relations with Japan
over U over U.S. bases in Okinawa,
that cost Adm. Richard Macke his his job as commander of America's Paciffc forces. Macke's 35-year career came 10 an abrupt end for a coarse,
15 -word remark about a rape case involving three U.S. servicemen. Those 15 words, how ever, 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 much diplomatic language want our armored com Christopher?
 Pentagon omifials argue that
the military is only a microcosm of American society at
large, encapsulating both its large, encapsulating both its
virtues and fallings. And it's true that we seem to have become a thin-skinned society,
with would-be victims cease lessly lookking for verbal lessights, The abject apology to
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become a feature of public life. become a feature of public life.
However, in our democracy it is essential that our military oficcers talls freely and openly
to the press, and it is almost a mathematical certainty that
anybody who long enough will misspeak,
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## Cowboys don't fill bill in 10-7 loss to Buffalo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)

- The Buffalo Bills knew the wouldn't be putting much offense together without Jim
Kelly in the lineup. The only was with defense.
With their starting quarterback sidelined with a ham. string 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 interceptpasses and limited the Cowboys (1-3) to 192 yards.
"It was a big-time outing by
our defense," safety Henry our defense," safety Henry
Jones said. "With all the
weapons Dallas has -with Lady Steers lose opener in district action The Big Spring Lady Steers
volleyball team lost their disvolieybail team lost their dis-
trit opening match at Fort
Stockton on Saturday, falling 17-15, $15-10$. . . We never got in sync," said
head coach Traci Plerce. "We head coach Traci Plerce. "We
always were a half-step behind."
Standouts for Big Spring
included Tosha Wilbert with 7 included Tosha wibert with
kills and 5 blocks; Melisa
Martinez, 7 serves, 3 aces, 11 Martinez, 7 serves, 3 aces, 11 digs; Krissi McWherter, ${ }^{5}$
serves, 3 blocks; Juanita
Valdez, 5 serves, 2aces; Dee Valdez, 5 serves, 2,
Hill, 2 kills, 1 block. The Lady Steers, now 6-12, Tuesday. Varsity match time is 7 p.m. It will be preceded by
a freshman match at 5 p.m a freshman match at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
and a jayvee match at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and a jayvee match at 6 p.m. Steers topk third plidice, in the Greenwood Tournament on 15-4, $13-15,115-5 ; 10$ crane to
Brownfield, 15-8, $15-11$; and defeated Greenwood in the third place match 15-13, 15-9,
games.
Frosh tourney standouts
were Cathy Jaure, Theresa were Cathy Jaure, Theresa
Porras, Tara Cooper, Nicole Yane, Nicci Vizcaino, and Laura Johnson. They freshmen

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 Now his Gators are No. 1. around here ever thought we during the course of the sea son," Spurrier sald Sunday after Florida
Nebraska at No. 1 in The Assoclated 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 The Cornhuskers, two-time defending nationa 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 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 .

Sands wins 60-35 against Ropes
$\qquad$ the Sands Mustangs defeat on Friday.
Richter scored three rushing return and another an a a pass rushing yards, it was the win of the season for the Mustangs.
Sands (1-2) plays San Antonio
Sunny Brook at Paint Rock on

Emmitt and Aikman and Deion
(Sanders) we had to come up
big and give our offense a
chance." big and give our offense a
chance." had his worst game
Smith had

Emmitt Smith said. "I can' elieve what is happening and Whatever it is, we need to get
it corrected quickly", it corrected quickly."."
After the game, the Cowboys After the game, the Cowboys
sat in the locker room, stumned sor in the locker room, stumned losing to a team they feel they
lon should have beaten. Dallas lost
to Indianapolis last week after to indianapolis las The Bills relied on their opening drive for the bulk of their scoring. Todd Collins, making just his second career a hamstring injury, led the Bills on a 78-yard drive that
ended in Thurman Thomas' 2 -
yard touchdown.
"I don't think I did anything
special," said Collins special," said Collins, who
completed 11 of 17 passes for 88 yards and one interception. "A lot of guys on this team had a would happen. A lot of people vere counting us out." people Collins left the game late in the third quarter after spraining his right ankle while get-
ting sacked. Buffalo went with third-stringer Alex Van Pelt Buffalo protected Collins by using an assortment of formausing an assortment of formaplays, giving the young quar-
terback time to operate the sluggish offense.
"The first drive

Collins said. "It gave us six
points right of the bat. It real
ly was a perfent points right off the bat. It real-
ly was a perfect drive. I could-
$n^{\prime}$ 't have imagined anythin else that could have started us off in the right direction.",
The defense did the rest. Be defense did the rest.
third quarter a $10-0$ lead in the third quarter after Emanuel Martin made the first of his
two interceptions. He picked two interceptions. He picked
off Aikman's pass intended for Kelvin Martin and returned the
ball ball $\because 2$ yards to the Dallas 9 . Three plays later, Steve
Cristie kicked a 32 -yard field goal.
Dal
was 5 was $5: 53$ left in the game. A 24 .
yard catch by Herschel yard catch by Herschel Walker

Aikman was 16 -of- 33 for 164
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
tan't run
and passing game. When the
offense can't move the ball and put any points on the board yut any points on the
you're going to get beat."
With about 3 minites With about 3 minites left in
he game, Dallas' Georg Teague caught John Jett's punt instead of allowing it to rol
deep into Buffalo territory. The mistake allowed the Bills to avoid poor field position and
eventually punt the ball deep
into Cowboysterritory

## Beuerlein's bullets help Carolina stun San Francisco, 23-7






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 RoundupTrailing 17.7, the Packers
took the lead when Don Beebe took the lead when Don Beebe from Brett Favre and George Koonce returned an interception 75 yards. Once Smith gave
Minnesota the lead back, the Minnesota the lead back, th
defense took over.
Chiefs 17, Broncos 14 As usual, the Chiefs muddled eight plays to for Marcu Allen's 2-yard run with 4:09 lef at Arrowhead Stadium. That overcame 141 yards rushing by receiving by Shannon Sharpe. Allen's TD was the 106 th rushing score, of his career,
tying Jim Brawn torscona on tying Jm Brawh Lif sacoad on
the NFL list.Davis'tyands
included a 65 -yard TD run for

## Giants 13, Jets 6

 In a game filled with mis. takes by both teams, DaveBrown threw a 17 -yard touchdown pass to Chris Calloway
and Brad Daluiso kicked two short field goals as the Glant (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 for the first time since 1992. Redskins 17, Rams 10 At the TWA Dome,
Washington intercepted three
of Steve Walsh's passes, Gus
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Frerotte had a touchdown pass } \\ & \text { to Scott Galbraith and Terry } \\ & \text { Allen scored his fourth touch- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Allen scored his fourth touch } \\ & \text { down in as many games. That }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { gave the Redskins (3-1) three } \\ & \text { straight wins for first time }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { since 1992, their last winning } \\ & \text { season. } \\ & \text { The Redskins have won six of }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { their last eight overall and } \\ & \text { three straight on the road. The }\end{aligned}$
Rams (1-2) went seven quarters
$\begin{aligned} & \text { without a touchdown before } \\ & \text { Isaac Bruce scored from } 3\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { yards out on an end-around } \\ & \text { with } 7: 17 \text { to play. }\end{aligned}$
Cardinals 28, Saints 14
Lirsthon Johnson scored the
$\begin{aligned} & \text { NFL career on } 56 \text { - and } 70 \text {-yard } \\ & \text { runs as the Cardinals won }\end{aligned}$
another meeting of winless
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Patriots 28, Jaguars 25, OT
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { overtime for the Patriots ( } 2-2 \text { ) } \\ & \text { The visiting Jaguars (1-3) }\end{aligned}$
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touchdown passes in a nine-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ter as San Diego (3-1) took an } \\ & \text { early } 21 \text {-point lead and held on }\end{aligned}$
to defeat Oakland.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Two of those early scoring } \\ & \text { passes went to Tony Martin, }\end{aligned}$
passes went to Tony Martin,
$\begin{aligned} & \text { the final period after the } \\ & \text { Raiders (1-3) pulled within six }\end{aligned}$
Llons 35, Bears 16

## Resurgent Rangers win second over Angels

poise that helped make
Detroit's offense the NFL's best a year ago, passed for four er as Detroit beat Chicago for its ninth consecutive home vic It was viewed as a must-win
situation for both teams, since 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 jus
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 convert ed three crucial third-down situations in the closing minutes yard TD run that Sifted Seattle (1-3) at Tampa Bay ( $0-4$ ) Mirer's 5 -yard scoring pass to
Brian Blades pulled Seattle to Brian
$13-10$ with 3 minutes to go
Seattle's struggling quarter back completed three more plasses to Blades in the 11-play,
$61-$ yard march that produced the winnin
onds to go.
Trent Dilfer's inability to the second half set the stage for

Eagles 33, Falcons 18 Ricky Watters rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns,
including a 56 -yarder, and Gary Anderson kicked four field Atlanta.
Derrick Witherspoon sealed
the win with a 97 -yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter as Atlanta fell to 0-3, and quarbenched in the third quarter. He was seen arguing with line, but Bobby Hebert didn't
Gonzalez and Dean Palmer
each hit solo homers in the each hit solo homers in the fourth inning off Ang Palmer's homer was his 37th,
and Gonzalez bettered his own club mark for homers, set in
1993. With his 81 lit extrane 1993. With his 81 st extra-base
hit of the year, he also broke his own team record, set the same year. the eighth inning made it $3-1$, and Gonzzaez added a ru
ing single in the ninth. Tim Salimon's RBI single in only run,
The Rangers will play the next two games in Oakland,
then return home to close out the regular season with
games against California.
Notes: Gonzalez ha homers on the road this season, matching his own cluc
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday; Sept. 23,
the 267th day of 1996. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 23, 1779, during the Revolutionary War, the American warship Bon Homme
Richard defeated the HMS Serapis after the American commander, John Paul Jones, have not yet begun to fight:" On this date
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Cambridge, Mass., held its firs commence, Mass., held its firs In 1780, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedic
Arnold's plot to surrender West Point, N. Y., to the British In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis In 1846, 150 years ago, the y German astrono discovere Gottfried Galle.
In 1912, Mack Sennett's first reel" of two comedies starring Mabel Normand and Ford Sterling, was released.
Idential candidate Richard $M$ Nixon went on television to deliver what came to be known as the "Checkers" speech as campaign financing.
In 1957, nine black student Who had entered Little Roc Arkansas were forced to with draw because of a white mob In 1962, New York' Philharmonic Hal (since
renamed Avery Fisher Hall formally opened as the firs
unit of the Lincoln Center for In 1973 , former president Juan Peron was returned to power. In 1981, the Reagan adminis
tration announced plans for what became known as Radio Marti.


