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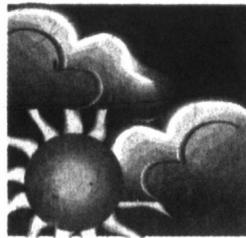
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PAMPA, TEXAS

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**Low tonight 65.
High tomorrow expected to be from 85-90 degrees.**

Counseling Services and Parenting Classes will be offered to the residents of Pampa and vicinity.

A counselor from Buckner Children and Family Services in Amarillo will be at the First Baptist Church in Pampa on Wednesdays from 1-5 p.m. offering counseling services to individuals or families who are interested.

Contact the church office at 669-1155 to schedule an appointment.

Fees will be determined on a sliding scale and there is no charge for the initial session.

A parenting class will be offered starting Aug. 27. If interested in this seven-week class, call Dale Moreland at 669-1155.

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposition 1 on the Aug. 9 Constitutional election ballot regarding homestead property tax exemptions will read as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing school property tax relief by increasing the residence homestead exemption by \$10,000 and providing for the transfer of the tax limitation to another qualified homestead for persons over 65 and a reduction in taxes on homesteads subject to the limitation."

HOUSTON (AP) — A 35-year-old man who has been imprisoned 12 years for rape has been cleared by DNA tests on hair and blood samples he submitted after he was arrested in 1985.

Kevin Byrd voluntarily had given the samples to investigators, saying he was innocent.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr., Sheriff Tommy Thomas and District Judge Doug Shaver on Monday signed a letter to Gov. George W. Bush asking that he pardon Byrd, who has been held at the Garza Unit in Beville.

"Based on the conclusion of the recent DNA testing, which excludes Kevin Byrd from being the semen donor in the 1985 aggravated sexual assault (case), I recommend that Gov. George Bush grant Mr. Byrd executive clemency in the form of a pardon from his conviction," the letter says.

Cellmark, a Maryland firm, concluded that Byrd could be excluded as the rapist, and a Houston police lab analysis of Cellmark's results did not reveal any flaws or errors in the conclusion.

- Bessie Loraine Kennedy, 80, homemaker.
- Emmet W. Sehorn, 90, retired barber.

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Preparing first-timers for that big school day

A child's first day at school can be an A+ if parents do a little homework.

"A parent's attitude about school plays an important part in how the child reacts," said Dr. Lou Ann Todd Mock, a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "If your child has been in day care, make clear that this change is a real accomplishment and that now the child is grown-up enough to go to 'real' school," she said. Mock's other suggestions:

- Visit the school during the summer.
- Begin the appropriate bedtime and wake-up schedule a week or two in advance.
- Figure out the best morning routine.
- Let the child select the first-day clothes and lay them out in advance.

No tax, fee hikes in city budget plan

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

It will take approximately \$13.3 million to keep the City of Pampa operating during the 1997-98 fiscal year, City Manager Bob Eskridge told commissioners Tuesday night.

That's slightly more than this year's operating budget of \$12.9 million. This "small increase" over this year's operating budget is attributed to a reduction in personnel and the retirement program offered to city employees last year.

Even with the slight growth in operating expenses, the city will offer the same services to residents without fee or tax increases, said Eskridge. Next year's budget also includes several projects planned by commissioners,

such as increased funding for demolition and a drainage study for the Prairie Village area.

The estimated expenditure for the 1997-98 fiscal year is \$14.6 million. This figure includes the operating expense (\$13.3 million) plus capital projects (\$314,946) and certificate of obligations (\$976,000).

With revenue for the 1997-98 budget only totaling \$13.2 million, the additional funds will be drawn from approximately \$1.13 million in restricted reserves for specific projects and the unrestricted cash balance.

At this time, the city is estimating the total amount in the unrestricted cash balances at \$1.6 million. Only \$199,000 will be needed to cover the remaining

expenses during the 1997-98 proposed budget. A certain percentage of remaining funds in the unrestricted cash balances will be used for 5 percent emergency funds and 2 percent contingency funds in each account.

In the general fund, Eskridge estimated a cash balance of \$636,000, revenue of \$7.4 million and other revenue of \$418,000. Expenses in this fund is estimated at \$7.8 million. To be set aside in the 5 percent emergency fund is \$369,166 and \$147,666 will be placed in a 2 percent contingency fund. An estimated \$9,287 will be left as unrestricted cash in this fund after the 1997-98 budget year.

In the water/wastewater fund, the cash balance is \$483,000, revenue of \$1.1 million and other revenue of \$1.1 million.

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The USS Indianapolis was commissioned in 1932. After seeing heavy action in the Pacific during World War II, the cruiser was sunk by a Japanese submarine just weeks before the end of the war in what was to become one of the worst disasters in the history of the United States Navy.

In retrospect... Sacrifice not forgotten

By DAVE BOWSER
Staff writer

LIPSCOMB — It's a long way from the gently rolling prairies of Lipscomb County to the depths of the Pacific Ocean. Hugh Neu made that trip. He never came back.

Hugh Neu was a Petty Officer Second Class aboard the USS Indianapolis in one of the most bizarre events of World War II.

Commissioned in 1932, the heavy cruiser Indianapolis had faced the Japanese in the South Pacific and off the Aleutians in the North Pacific soon after Pearl Harbor. She had participated in landings in the Gilbert Islands, Tarawa, Makin, the Marianas and Saipan. She was at the center of the Battle of the Philippine Sea. As flagship of the U.S. Fifth Fleet, her eight-inch guns shelled Peleliu.

In the pre-invasion bombardment of Okinawa, a Japanese fighter crashed into her aft main deck killing nine crewmen. Following repairs, the Indianapolis was ordered to proceed at high speed to the island of Tinian, carrying nuclear material for the atomic bombs that were to be dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. After making the 5,000 mile transit in 10 days, she was ordered to join the USS Idaho in the Leyte Gulf.



Hugh Neu grew up around Higgins in Lipscomb County. He was assigned to the USS Indianapolis after he enlisted in the Navy in 1943.

Steaming alone on the 1,500 mile trip, she was spotted by a Japanese submarine.

It was just a few minutes after midnight on July 30, 1945, when a Japanese torpedo struck the Indianapolis. The first torpedo blew away the cruiser's bow. A second torpedo hit amidships on the starboard side igniting the powder magazine and a fuel oil bunker. The ship was without electricity and unable to radio for help.

According to survivors, officers began ordering all hand to abandon ship. Men began jumping into the ink-black sea. Within 12 minutes, the Indianapolis rolled to starboard and went down bow first.

Of the 1,197 officers and men aboard the Indianapolis, an estimated 880 men, many of them badly burned, were scattered across the

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100 bike riders headed our way Wild West 150 Tour

The bike tour is coming.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will host its 10th Annual Wild West 150 Bike Tour that will include a stop-over in Pampa.

Cyclists raise funds by collecting pledges for each mile pedaled. Saturday they will leave Amarillo at 7 a.m. travelling through Panhandle and White Deer, arriving in Pampa before noon, where they will lunch in Hobart Park.

They'll then peddle to Miami, with some riders finishing the day there, and others, wishing to obtain the century mark of 100 miles, will finish in Canadian at approximately 3 p.m.

After spending the night there, the group will begin riding Sunday morning at 7 heading north to Higgins and coming back into Canadian for the finish of the tour and lunch.

Proceeds from the MS Bike Tour will benefit national research efforts and also provide education, counseling, referral, advocacy and equipment assistance services on a local level through the panhandle chapter located in Amarillo.

Storms cause some flooding

A moist and unstable air mass resulted in heavy rains across much of the Texas Panhandle early today. The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for today in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles from Pampa west and north of Interstate 40.

Thunderstorm drifted north across the western two-thirds of the Texas Panhandle today. At dawn today, the strongest concentration of thunderstorms was across the northern Texas Panhandle and across the Oklahoma Panhandle.

The National Weather Service said the heaviest rain was north of the Canadian River and west

of a line from Pampa to Turpin, Okla.

Thunderstorms in eastern Dallam and Hartley Counties and western Sherman County produced over three inches of rain this morning. Water was reported on U.S. 385 between Hartley and Dalhart and on U.S. 54 between Dalhart and Stratford.

Heavy rain late Tuesday afternoon closed Interstate 40 in Amarillo due to flooding. The National Weather Service in Amarillo reported 3.47 inches of rain in about an hour and a half period Tuesday afternoon.

Amarillo recorded another

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Museum features photos, architecture

PANHANDLE — The Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle is featuring two new displays through Labor Day. "Architecture in New Mexico: Evolution and Influence Through the Centuries" is in the Moody Wildlife Hall and "Panhandle Wide" can be viewed in the Hazlewood Building auditorium.

Developed and loaned by the Branigan Cultural Center in Las Cruces, NM, "Architecture in New Mexico" is a traveling exhibit consisting of miniature buildings and structures representing 2,000 years of New Mexico domestic and commercial architecture.

"Nine dioramas in three display cases focus on the development of architectural styles which have become the trademark of New Mexico, demonstrating how these styles evolved and were influenced by migration, immigration, assimilation and reinterpretation," said David Harkness, the exhibit's creator.

"Architecture in New Mexico" is designed to appeal to a broad

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SEHORN, Emmitt W. — 2 p.m., Chapel of Resthaven Funeral Home, Shawnee, Okla.

Obituaries

BESSIE LORRAINE KENNEDY

Bessie Loraine Kennedy, 80, of Pampa, died Tuesday, July 29, 1997. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Mulkey-Mason Funeral Home Chapel at Denton with the Rev. Dorrance Manning, pastor of Lynn Avenue Pentecostal Holiness Church of Oklahoma City, Okla., officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Petrolia Cemetery at Petrolia. Burial will be under the direction of Mulkey-Mason Funeral Directors. Local arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Kennedy was born Oct. 31, 1916, in Denton County, where she was raised. She married the Rev. Ben Mitchell Kennedy on June 24, 1931, in Love County, Okla.; he died Sept. 10, 1989. She had been a Pampa resident for the past three years, moving from Crowell. She was a member of Pentecostal Holiness Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Roxie Martin, on July 22, 1997.

Survivors include four daughters, Dorothy Morgan of Crowell, Georgia VonKanel and Annie Jean Conner both of Pampa, and Venita Kenemer of Visalia, Calif.; three sons, Mitchell Kennedy of Fort Worth, Phanis Kennedy of Pampa and Doyle Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Beatrice Waver of Aubrey, Texas, a sister-in-law, Audrey Stewart of Pampa, 29 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa, TX 79066-2808, or American Cancer Society, c/o Essie Mae Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX 79065-3905.

EMMIT W. SEHORN

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Emmitt W. Sehorn, 90, died Tuesday, July 29, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel of Resthaven Funeral Home with Dr. Jeff Moore officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Shawnee.

Mr. Sehorn was born July 18, 1907, at Winfield, Ark., to William and Maude Sehorn. He married Lillie Maye Mason in 1928 at Waldron, Ark. He had been a Shawnee resident since 1929. He was a retired barber and owned-operated Critterian Barber Shop in Shawnee for 35 years. He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church and Woodman of the World.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife and a daughter.

Survivors include a son, Bob Sehorn of Shawnee; a daughter, Betty McGuire of Pampa; a sister, Louise Iaff of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Chester Sehorn of Bakertfield, Calif.; a half-brother, a half-sister, five grandsons, a granddaughter, and six great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, July 29

A forgery was reported by National Bank of Commerce, 1224 N. Hobart.

Theft of a \$250 Bowie knife and sheath was reported at 1137 Perry.

WEDNESDAY, July 30

A hit and run was reported in the alley of 1420 E. Francis. Damages totaling \$300 were done to a gas meter and the corner post of a fence.

Sheriff's Office

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

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Gabriel Hernandez, 21, 2104 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and open container.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following incidents and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 29

11:21 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to the Ranchhouse Motel, 720 E. Frederick, on a chair fire.

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12:01 a.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to the alley behind 1420 E. Francis on a broken gas meter.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	3.27	Chesron	79 3/4	up 1/8
Milo	4.16	Coca-Cola	69 1/2	dn 3/16
Corn	4.78	Columbus/WCA	34 1/8	dn 3/8
		Enron	38 1/8	dn 1/4
		Halliburton	46 15/16	up 1/4
		Ingersoll Rand	67 1/4	up 1/16
		Kerr McGee	41 3/4	up 1/8
		Limited	61 9/16	up 1/16
		Mapco	21 3/8	up 1/8
		McDonald's	31 1/16	dn 1/16
		Mobil	54 7/16	up 3/4
		New Atmos	26 7/8	up 1/4
		Parker & Parsley	24 1/8	dn 1/8
		Pennsey's	37 1/2	dn 1/16
		Phillips	59 11/16	dn 5/16
		SPS	46 3/4	up 7/8
		Ultras	75	up 7/8
		Wal Mart	39 7/8	up 5/8
		West Texas Crude	46 3/8	dn 1/16
			114 15/16	up 15/16
			34 1/4	up 1/4
			37 7/8	up 1/8
			326.10	
			4.32	
			19.83	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Occidental	25 3/16	up 3/16
Magellan	97 1/4	
Puritan	20 1/8	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amsco	94 7/16	up 1 11/16
Alco	73 7/16	up 1 3/16
Cabot	28	up 1/8
Cator O&G	19 3/4	NC

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Calendar of events

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Narcotics Anonymous, a new non-profit group to aid people having problems with the use of narcotics, will have meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1121 S. Hobart. For more information, call 669-6260 or 669-2665.

Approximately \$175,000 is estimated to remain in this fund at the end of the 1997-98 proposed budget year.

The remaining funds for M.K. Brown, Lovett Johnson and Hidden Hills has estimated total revenue of \$616,000 with a total of \$99,000 in the cash reserves. Total expenditures are estimated at \$550,000, including the emergency and contingency funds.

The next budget meeting is scheduled for August 14 at 8 a.m. at the city commission chambers in Pampa.

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CITY PLAN

enues is an estimated \$39 million, with a total revenue of \$10,000. Expenses, including the 1 percent emergency and two percent contingency funds, are estimated at \$4.3 million. This would leave approximately \$113,000 as unrestricted cash at the end of the proposed budget year.

In the solid waste landfill fund, the last year's revenue is \$56,000, revenues are \$11 million and total cases of incineration is \$726,000. Expenses for this

year is estimated at \$11 million, with a total revenue of \$10,000. Expenses, including the 1 percent emergency and two percent contingency funds, are estimated at \$4.3 million. This would leave approximately \$113,000 as unrestricted cash at the end of the proposed budget year.

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CompuServe to segregate its adult content online

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — CompuServe, the second largest online service, said Tuesday it will segregate its adult-only area, requiring passwords and prohibiting sexually explicit material away from young eyes.

The move is the latest among online services reacting to growing pressure from consumer groups and the White House to regulate themselves and control who can see risqué material.

"This isn't the first. But it's a start," CompuServe spokesman Steve Conway said. "Everybody is taking a different approach to keep kids out of adult material."

CompuServe, with 3.4 million customers worldwide, plans to move all adult chat rooms, games and other materials in its flagship CSl online service into what it calls the Adult Community starting Aug. 3.

The company will mail notification of access to account holders. CompuServe has already identified as adults only those members after providing passwords and pro-

of age, will be able to access the area, which is currently restricted from lingerie, sexual and gay forum.

The content of the Adult Community will be controlled by Microsystems software, which already provides CompuServe with software that allows parents to control what their children see.

It will use the Internet Rating Standard, a voluntary system measuring sex, adult themes, violence, intolerance, gambling, drug use and profanity.

The Supreme Court last month struck down a law designed to keep cyberspace's seeds away from children. After a meeting with President Clinton earlier this month, computer industry representatives announced they will provide greater access to anti-smut software.

America Online, the largest online provider with more than 7 million customers, does not have any adult material on its service, but uses Microsystems'

atings guidelines. "The real goal of AOL is to give parents the technological tools so they can set the parameters for what their children can view," said Tricia Primrose, spokeswoman for the Dulles, Va.-based company.

Prodigy, the fourth-largest online service with 1 million customers, said last week it will block its own members from reaching child pornography.

"They're all seeking to be known as the most family-friendly," said media analyst Peter Krasilovsky of Arlen Communications in Bethesda, Md. "There's real pressure to keep out undesirable material for kids but not limit access for adults."



Silhouetted in the main hall of a Travis Elementary School under renovation, Stewart Sims surveys the work still to be done before the school opens in less than three weeks. All the elementary schools are going through an upgrade designed to bring the buildings into the 21st Century.

(Pampa News photo by Dave Bowser)

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RETROSPECT

open sea with no water and no food.

Then the shark attacks began. Sharks circled the bloody crew, attacking men in the outer perimeter. Four days later, Navy LT Chuck Gwinn was flying a routine antisubmarine patrol when he saw the oil slick. After spotting survivors from the Indianapolis waving frantically, he radioed for a sea plane.

A Catalina PBY "Flying Boat" was dispatched from Palau. Circling the survivors, the Navy pilot Adrian Marks began dropping rafts and supplies. When his flight crew yelled that they could see sharks attacking the swimmers, Marks ignored his orders and landed in the open sea to take on survivors. When the plane's fuselage was full, they put men on the wings.

Marks and his crew saved 56 men that day. By the time the rescue efforts were finished, only 317 men of the ship's company of 1,197 were retrieved from the sea. Neu was not among them.

MUSEUM

range of age groups and interests. The exhibit begins with Native American dwellings, including a Mogollon pit house, as an Anasazi stone house and a representation of the Pueblo Bonito ruin from Chaco Canyon, and examples of shelters used by migrating native peoples.

The second part of the exhibit focuses on dwellings constructed by immigrating Europeans, including a typical adobe vernacular house made with wooden brick forms; a homestead with a jacal construction outbuilding; and a replica of a log cabin found in the Black Range and relocated to downtown Las Cruces.

The third exhibit case contains models featuring the Territorial and Italianate building styles. It shows the introduction of ornate design elements and the fusing of European style with native materials to form unique architectural examples. The commercial application of these building styles are common on main streets throughout New Mexico.

The Santa Fe Railway depot in Las Cruces is the final model. According to Harkness, the Mission Revival building was adopted by the railroad as its signature style and used throughout the state. Each exhibit case also includes maps, photographs and illustrations showing cross-cultural influences and adaptations of style and technologies.

"Panhandle Wide" is an exhibition of 60 panoramic photographs taken by two of Amarillo's well-known photographers: Louise

Two weeks later, World War II ended. Born April 1, 1916, on a farm southwest of Arnett, Okla., to Bill and Clara Bell Neu, Hugh Neu had five brothers and two sisters.

According to Mildred Neu, his sister-in-law who still lives in Higgins, Hugh grew up helping with farm chores, caring for the family's chickens and turkeys, milking cows and gathering maize and corn.

The family often came to Higgins with eggs and cream to trade for groceries. Hugh Neu grew up around Higgins in Lipscomb County. It was there that he met Carmelina Bufina, the girl he married.

There are 20 framed memorials hanging on the wall of the Lipscomb County Courthouse across from the office of County Treasurer Pat Wyatt. Three of them are for two soldiers and a Marine from Lipscomb County that died in Vietnam. Seventeen of them are for soldiers, sailors and airmen from Lipscomb County who died during World War II.

One of those 17 is Hugh Neu, who went to war and never came home.

Daniel and Jim Jordan. The panoramic nature of these pictures is the only similarity between the two artists.

Daniel takes color pictures, using two different cameras. One is a 100-year-old Circuit camera, which can rotate 360 degrees on a turntable. The other is a smaller, more modern camera with a 90-degree viewing area.

Daniel prefers outdoor scenes. "The panoramic format is ideal for depicting the stark beauty of the plains with its broad views, dominant sky and long, straight horizons," says Daniel.

Included in her portion of the exhibit is a series of Palo Duro Canyon pictures and photographs of landmark features on the Llano Estacado with figured prominently in the history of exploration and travel.

Jordan photographs his scenes in blank and white, using a contemporary 35mm camera called a Widelux. It has an ultrawide 145 degree angle of view.

"As a longtime resident of both the Panhandle and Amarillo, I, like many other artists work with subjects that I know best."

The body of work in this show covers scenes within Amarillo such as downtown views, parks and cemeteries. Pictures of rural landscapes outside the city are also included.

Both of these displays, as well as "Selected Works of Jan Bell" can be viewed at the museum 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

WEATHER

0.49 of an inch of rain in a thunderstorm about 3 a.m. today.

The forecast for today includes scattered thunderstorms with a high of 85 degrees. Winds will be out of the southeast.

There is a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms in Pampa today. That drops to a 20 percent chance

of thunderstorms tonight.

Thursday should be clearing with a high of 86 degrees and a low of 65. Friday will be partly cloudy with a steamy high of 93 and a low of 65.

Saturday is expected to be partly cloudy with a high of 87 and a low of 65. Sunday should remain partly cloudy with a high of 94 and a low of 65 degrees.

There is a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms through the weekend.

The weather next week should be sunny and hot. At 6 a.m. today, it was 69 degrees in Pampa and cloudy. It was 69 degrees with light rain near Skellytown. Dalhart reported 66 degrees and thunderstorms. It was 74 degrees and fair in Childress. In Amarillo it was 69 degrees and cloudy.

City briefs

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CHANEY'S CAFE Wednesday 5-8 p.m. Meat loaf, fried chicken, spaghetti & meatballs, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

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BEAUTY 2000 Matrix. Sebastian, Nexxus, Abba, Redkin, Joico, Luzier's cosmetics. Barber/cosmetologist available Mon. thru Sat., 329 N. Hobart, 665-6549. Adv.

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EPPEPERSON GARDEN Market - Tomatoes, inc. salsa tomatoes, blackeye peas, squash, potatoes, okra, peaches, cantaloupe, yellow, red and seedless melons, Black Diamonds starting Wednesday. 2 mi. east Hwy. 60. Adv.

DEREK & Rhonda Coleman of Amarillo, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Nathaniel Wayne on Thursday, July 3, 1997. Grandparents are Bud and Betty Welch of Pampa, Gary and Faye Coleman of Elk City, Ok. He is welcomed by big brother Taylor. Adv.

"WHERE STRENGTH Begins" new release from Phillips, Craig & Dean. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. Downtown Pampa. Adv.

Back To School Section ...coming Sunday

Enjoying a quite moment ...



(Special photo)

John Sweeney of Mead, Okla., enjoys a quiet moment with Dick Hale, caretaker of the R.V. park at Recreation Park. Sweeney was in town for the Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament. Hale indicated that the park was "home" to as many of 15 visiting golfers during the tournament.

Fund raising probe: FBI agent says Trie tried to use Clinton friendship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to unravel the mystery of Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, an FBI agent testified Tuesday that the Democratic fund-raiser tried to make money off his friendship with President Clinton and used laundered Asian funds for six-figure donations to the Democratic Party.

Agent Jerry Campana portrayed Trie as a hustling but inept businessman, who was far more adept at using foreign money to generate political contributions than in making profits in his U.S. ventures.

Campana told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee he was unable to answer the question that senators are dying to know: whether China was the source of overseas funds, carefully laundered through Trie's numerous U.S. bank accounts and then contributed to the Democratic Party.

The agent said it was certain — "a slam dunk" — that Trie used foreign wire transfers to pay for \$220,000 in donations made by Trie and his wife. Other Asian funds were used to reimburse donations made by associates.

It is illegal to use foreign money to make U.S. political donations or to disguise donations in the name of others.

And when Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., asked whether Trie had laundered money, an illegal act, Campana offered an opinion that some Democrats criticized as going too far.

"Yes, in my opinion he did," the agent said. "In my professional opinion, there is no question that this was clearly a foreign source and an intentional use of the foreign source money."

The senators also heard from two suburban Washington women, who testified under grants of immunity from prosecution, that they were reimbursed after their checks were used for contributions to the Democratic National Committee.

Yue Chu, whose husband worked for Trie's overseas business partner, said she was asked by her husband to help his boss, Ng Lap Seng. She said she was told the boss, a Macao businessman, wanted "to come visit the White House ... to buy a ticket to pass the gate."

Senate investigators learned that the checks, written on the accounts of Chu and Xiping Wang, were not for entry to the White House but for tickets to a fund-raiser at a Washington hotel that featured Clinton. The event organized by fund-raiser John Huang raised \$1.1 million from Asian-American donors.

Both women spoke through a translator. Ms. Chu turned over checks to a Trie employee and a blank payee line, and the employee made out \$20,000 in contributions to the DNC. The check under Ms. Wang's name totaled \$5,000. The money has returned Ms. Chu's money and is in the process of giving back Ms. Wang's \$5,000.

Asked whether they realized they were illegally making political contributions on behalf of someone else, Ms. Chu said, "I had no idea at all." Campana, detailed to work with the Senate committee and not part of a separate criminal investigation by the Justice Department, laid out his case with a series of charts. One showed so many Trie bank

accounts and arrows that he jokingly warned senators it "will make your eyes cross-eyed if you look at it too long."

He attempted to demonstrate that Trie used some of the \$905,000 wired to him from Ng — also known as Mr. Wu — for donations to the Democratic National Committee.

"The contributions can be connected with specific wire transfers," said Campana, who added that records showed an additional \$500,000 in foreign wire transfers — "several of which may also be associated" with Ng.

Campana painted a striking portrait of Trie — who became friends with Bill Clinton when he owned a restaurant near the Arkansas Capitol building.

Trie followed Clinton to Washington and "believed that he could capitalize on his friendship with the president and members of his staff who Trie knew from Little Rock," Campana said.

Describing Trie as a bad businessman, Campana said, "Most of his business ventures failed. He spent an awful lot of money for what appeared to be nothing in return."

Agent Jerry Campana portrayed Trie as a hustling but inept businessman, who was far more adept at using foreign money to generate political contributions than in making profits in his U.S. ventures.

Campana told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee he was unable to answer the question that senators are dying to know: whether China was the source of overseas funds, carefully laundered through Trie's numerous U.S. bank accounts and then contributed to the Democratic Party.

The agent said it was certain — "a slam dunk" — that Trie used foreign wire transfers to pay for \$220,000 in donations made by Trie and his wife. Other Asian funds were used to reimburse donations made by associates.

It is illegal to use foreign money to make U.S. political donations or to disguise donations in the name of others.

And when Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., asked whether Trie had laundered money, an illegal act, Campana offered an opinion that some Democrats criticized as going too far.

"Yes, in my opinion he did," the agent said. "In my professional opinion, there is no question that this was clearly a foreign source and an intentional use of the foreign source money."

The senators also heard from two suburban Washington women, who testified under grants of immunity from prosecution, that they were reimbursed after their checks were used for contributions to the Democratic National Committee.

Yue Chu, whose husband worked for Trie's overseas business partner, said she was asked by her husband to help his boss, Ng Lap Seng. She said she was told the boss, a Macao businessman, wanted "to come visit the White House ... to buy a ticket to pass the gate."

Senate investigators learned that the checks, written on the accounts of Chu and Xiping Wang, were not for entry to the White House but for tickets to a fund-raiser at a Washington hotel that featured Clinton. The event organized by fund-raiser John Huang raised \$1.1 million from Asian-American donors.

Both women spoke through a translator. Ms. Chu turned over checks to a Trie employee and a blank payee line, and the employee made out \$20,000 in contributions to the DNC. The check under Ms. Wang's name totaled \$5,000. The money has returned Ms. Chu's money and is in the process of giving back Ms. Wang's \$5,000.

Asked whether they realized they were illegally making political contributions on behalf of someone else, Ms. Chu said, "I had no idea at all." Campana, detailed to work with the Senate committee and not part of a separate criminal investigation by the Justice Department, laid out his case with a series of charts. One showed so many Trie bank

accounts and arrows that he jokingly warned senators it "will make your eyes cross-eyed if you look at it too long."

He attempted to demonstrate that Trie used some of the \$905,000 wired to him from Ng — also known as Mr. Wu — for donations to the Democratic National Committee.

"The contributions can be connected with specific wire transfers," said Campana, who added that records showed an additional \$500,000 in foreign wire transfers — "several of which may also be associated" with Ng.

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Texas Medicaid cuts blunted, welfare plans by the wayside in wake of budget agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget-balancing, tax-cutting package agreed to Tuesday by congressional Republicans and the White House would blunt hundreds of millions of dollars in Medicaid cuts faced by Texas.

Medicaid reductions of up to \$1.15 billion over five years loomed for Texas under bills passed earlier this year by the House and Senate.

But under a tentative deal hammered out by budget negotiators, Texas would see cuts of \$635 million in its health care program for the poor and disabled. That would give the state \$515 million more than contemplated under the earlier Senate plan, \$285 million more than the House proposal.

"While not perfect, this agreement does ensure that Texas does not bear an unfair share of the cuts in Medicaid," said Rep. Ken Bentsen, D-Houston, who was instrumental in restoring the money.

The cuts will come in the Medicaid program providing funds to nearly 160 Texas urban and rural hospitals that treat large numbers of indigent patients. The state is spending \$1.5 billion this year on the Disproportionate Share Hospital program, with \$946 million coming from Washington.

"This funding is especially critical to our public and children's hospitals, which have high Medicaid and indigent caseloads," Bentsen said.

The budget deal, which comes up for votes in

Congress later this week, has been stripped of another measure directly affecting Texas: One that would allow the state to privatize parts of its welfare delivery system.

Dissatisfied by a welfare compromise that fell far short of what he wanted, Gov. George W. Bush told House Majority Leader Dick Army on Monday night to pull the welfare provision out of the package.

Texas prodded the Clinton administration for well over a year to approve a far-reaching plan that would allow private companies to take over major parts of the welfare delivery system. Privatization could save the state up to \$120 million of the \$550 million spent annually delivering welfare benefits, advocates said.

The White House, under heavy labor union pressure, rejected key components of the Texas plan in May, saying only government workers can perform certain welfare functions.

Congressional Republicans responded by pushing legislation that would grant Texas its desire to use private-sector workers. They latched onto the budget package as the best vehicle to achieve their goals.

Fighting to water down the Texans' initial proposal, White House negotiators countered with a plan that would allow Texas to set up a privatized system for half of the state's welfare population.

Wet winter, hot summer add up to fire for parts of state

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The very rains that ended the 1996 drought may have laid the basis for a fire-danger in parts of West Texas, according to residents and firefighters.

The lush brush that sprouted from one of the wettest winters on record is withering under the recent heat, becoming kindling right before ranchers' eyes.

"I think we've got a real problem," said Bill Shaw, a San Angelo-area livestock producer.

Land scorched by drought just a year ago became resplendent with a shaggy mat of grass and weeds, thanks to abundant precipitation.

While the state remains well ahead its normal rainfall averages, a dry summer is taking its toll.

The Texas Forest Service issued a moderate fire warning earlier this month for an area stretching from San Angelo to the Permian Basin. Since then tinder-dry conditions have persisted.

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'Subway Virgin' gets her own shrine in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Subway officials wanted her out of one of Mexico City's busiest stations. The Roman Catholic Church said she should be preserved, although she probably wasn't a miracle. And thousands of people just wanted to see her.

A Solomonic decision was carried out Tuesday when a tile from the floor bearing what many believe is the image of the Virgin of Guadalupe was installed in a new shrine at a busy street corner above the Hidalgo subway station.

Mariachi played as the shrine to the "Virgin of the Subway" was inaugurated. Hundreds of spectators shouted: "Long live the Virgin! Long live Christ the king!"

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The water stain, similar in shape to the Virgin of Guadalupe — Mexico's version of the Virgin Mary — was found on a floor by a subway cleaner and a candy vendor.

As many as 4,800 spectators soon began showing up at the already crowded subway platform.

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inch water stain, in which the traditional cape and face of the virgin can be seen — or at least imagined.

Macedo said a similar water stain that appeared on a wall in southern Mexico City 20 years ago faded after the humidity that caused it dried up.

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Opinion

Old Ironsides proves inspiring

Sailing aficionados will tell you a "stinkpot" with a motor is an abomination, that traveling under sail is the only way to go.

For most commercial and military purposes, however, sailing ships were long ago supplanted.

Indeed, you could make a case that sailing ships were already obsolete the last time the USS Constitution, the beloved sailing vessel dubbed "Old Ironsides" during the War of 1812, last sailed under its own power, back in 1881.

Still, there is something inspiring and inspiring about the sight of a large ship under sail, propelled only by breeze, craftsmanship and sailing skill. And there are few ships that evoke so many historic and patriotic memories as the USS Constitution.

So it was not surprising that 100,000 people showed up along the coast and in numerous seagoing vessels to watch the venerable warship sail on its own for 65 minutes on the ship's 200th anniversary, off Marblehead, Mass.

It had only six sails available instead of the original 36, and they were of synthetic material rather than the sturdy hempen canvas that once was the standard for sailing ships the world over. But they were enough to catch a seven-knot wind and propel the old ship at four knots for 3.5 nautical miles.

So much history evoked by the sight: The ship gained the moniker "Old Ironsides" during the War of 1812, when British cannonballs seemed to bounce off its thick oaken sides. It was undefeated in 30 engagements. Its victory over the HMS Guerriere in 1812 was the first naval victory by an American ship over a British ship and marked America's arrival as a naval power.

It was saved from the scrapheap in 1830, largely by Oliver Wendell Holmes's poem *Old Ironsides*. (Could a poem have such influence these days?) It has been refurbished several times since its last free sail in 1881. The sail capped a \$12 million effort, almost entirely privately financed, to put the ship back into limited seagoing condition.

And so the USS Constitution sailed again, and our spirits soared a little with her.

—Odessa American

EEOC too big for its boots

It's a small federal agency. Its budget is tiny. Its five member commission is virtually unknown to the public. Yet the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is one of most powerful independent bodies in all of government.

The EEOC was established in the wake of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Editors note: EDITORS: This is the first of two transmissions.

Its mission was to ensure equal treatment in the workplace. To bring the full weight of law against employers who discriminated on account of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

In recent years, the EEOC has gone far beyond its original mission. It no longer is sufficient, in the commission's view, for employers to treat all their workers equally. The EEOC now insists that certain categories of workers be accorded special treatment.

Of course, the EEOC's commissioners will deny this. But the proof is in the lawsuits they've filed:

This past May, the commission charged U.S. Airways with violating the rights of one of its employees, Anjum Smith, because the carrier refused to allow her to wear a Muslim headdress, called a hijab.

The EEOC has decided to sue U.S. Airways under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 on grounds that its uniform policy fails to accommodate Smith's "religious beliefs and practices" and therefore amounts to "religious discrimination."

But there are any number of "religions" in America, some of which have unusual beliefs and practices. It is unreasonable to suggest that employers should accommodate them all.

Indeed, given the EEOC's expansive definition of religious discrimination, the Heaven's Gate cult members could have accused an employer of violating their rights for refusing to allow them to wear purple shrouds and Nikes.



Joseph Perkins

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—The EEOC continues to pursue litigation against Exxon on behalf of two of the oil company's former employees, flight engineers who had been demoted to mechanics under the company's alcohol and drug use policy.

The two former Exxon workers were recovering substance abusers. As such, they were deemed unsuitable to hold down jobs as flight engineers, one of 1,500 positions that Exxon has designated as "safety sensitive."

Exxon's substance abuse policy was put in place in 1989, after a drunken captain grounded a company tanker, the infamous Exxon Valdez, in Prince William Sound, Alaska, spilling more than 10 million gallons of oil. Exxon was prosecuted for the spill and spent more than \$8 billion on clean-up and compensation of victims.

Now the EEOC is telling Exxon that its substance abuse policy is unfair because of its blanket application to all recovering alcoholics and druggies. The commission would have the oil company assess each recovering substance abuser individually to ascertain whether there is a possibility of relapse.

But Exxon argues, correctly, that there is no way to predict which substance abusers will suffer a relapse. Therefore, it is logical to keep them out of the ten percent of Exxon jobs that are safety sensitive.

—In 1995, the EEOC charged the American Red Cross with discrimination for requiring that employees of its Rockville, Md., infectious-disease lab speak English. The Commission argued that the Red Cross demonstrated no justifiable "business necessity" for insisting that all its workers communicate in the same language.

The EEOC apparently has no problem if workers speak all kinds of languages while they do their jobs. But in states like California, for instance, with numerous large immigrant populations, this would almost certainly lead to balkanization of the workplace.

Workers will segregate themselves according to language, with one enclave speaking Spanish, another speaking Chinese, another Tagalog and maybe another speaking, say, Klingon. The workplace would become a Tower of Babel.

Yet, the EEOC is untroubled by this prospect. In fact, commission chairman Gilbert Casellas has gone so far as to accuse employers of racism who require exclusive use of English in the workplace. "It's as onerous and offensive," he says, "as suggesting ... all your employees ought to be white or have blond hair."

But it is hardly onerous or offensive to say that, in an English-speaking country, employers have a right to require their employees to speak the native tongue while they're performing their work. When workers are on their own time — not the employer's — they can speak whatever language they want.

When Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, lawmakers never imagined it would be used as a club to bludgeon employers into accommodating any and every kind of religious belief and practice, allowing recovering substance abusers to remain in safety-sensitive jobs and permitting workers to speak the language of their choice while doing their jobs.

It's high time that Congress reined in the runaway agency.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 30, the 211th day of 1997. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 30, 1945, the USS Indianapolis, which had just delivered key components of the Hiroshima atomic bomb to the Pacific island of Tinian, was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. Only 316 out of 1,196 men survived the sinking and shark-infested waters.

On this date: In 1729, the city of Baltimore was founded.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a mine under Confederate defense lines. The attack failed.

In 1889, Vladimir Zworykin, called the "Father of Television" for inventing the iconoscope, was born in Russia.

In 1932, the Summer Olympic Games opened in Los Angeles.



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I am woman, hear me snore ...

Feel like seeing a movie? Let's check out your options.

There's *Men in Black*, a movie about two guys who run around in black suits and fight aliens.

There's *Batman and Robin*, a movie about two guys who run around in tights and fight criminals.

There's *Face/Off*, a movie about two guys who trade faces.

There's *Nothing to Lose*, a movie about two guys on a bad road trip.

There's *Con Air*, a movie about a bunch of guys on a bad plane trip.

There's *Wild America*, a movie about three guys on a bad camping trip ...

Oh, I'm sorry. Did you say you wanted to see something that wasn't an action movie or a buddy movie? You say you want to see a movie that has more than one major female character? You say you want to see something that doesn't end with a tedious 25-minute chase? Well, then I hope you haven't seen *My Best Friend's Wedding* yet.

But chances are, if you have the aforementioned requirements, you HAVE seen *My Best Friend's Wedding*. Chances are, you were one of the people who made this romantic comedy one of the most profitable movies of the summer. After all, what choice did you have?

Here's the good news for those of us who are weary of the annual summer testosterone rush: The blow-'em-up movies haven't done so well this season. Though there were definite hits like *Men in*



Sara Eckel

Black, there was a lot more bad news for studio executives. There were total disasters like *Volcano*, *Speed 2* and *Batman and Robin*. And then there were disappointments like *The Lost World* — which started out strong but then suffered a very sharp decline in the weeks after it opened.

It all makes for nervous studio executives. "This summer's slate is shaping up as possibly one of the most unprofitable in recent history," Michael Yocco of the media-research firm Kagun Associates told the *New York Daily News* late last month.

Hollywood producers made a couple of miscalculations this summer. First, they spent too much money. According to David Davis, vice president of the investment bank Houlihan, Howard and Zukin, several hundred million dollars more were spent on this summer's movies than on last year's. So even if box office sales end up equaling last year's, Hollywood is still in trouble. "It is possible that the return on the investment for this summer

could be a debit," Davis told the *Hollywood Reporter*.

Second, they all made the same damn movie. And thus split their vote. Feel like seeing Nicholas Cage play a misunderstood convict? Then the world is your oyster. Feel like seeing a movie where two people have a conversation about something other than magnetic force fields or home-brewed explosives? Then you've got problems.

OK, I said the good news was that many Hollywood producers have realized that there was a slight glut in boy movies this year. The bad news is, that trend doesn't seem likely to change anytime soon. Though there have been a few women appointed to high-level positions in Hollywood in recent years, overall this is still an overwhelmingly male preserve. Consider a recent Director's Guild study, which revealed that 91 percent of all the directors hired in the United States last year were men (and, incidentally, 93 percent were white). So even if things improve next year — let's be crazy dreamers and say women get 15 percent of all directing jobs — it still looks pretty bleak.

Come on, guys, we're not asking you to do us any favors. We're not asking you to hire women directors and tell women's stories to be politically correct. We're asking because women have money, and we like movies, and if you make the right movies we will dig deep down into our little Kate Spade handbags and give that money to you. Now why is that so hard to understand?

Loony conspiracists are dug in deep

The Vince Foster conspiracy theorists are like the Japanese soldiers who continue to crawl out of Pacific Island jungles. The war will never be over for them. Never.

On July 15, even the right-wing's hand-picked independent counsel, Kenneth Starr, concluded that the deputy White House counsel died by his own hand. The U.S. Park Police came to the same conclusion — as did a previous prosecutor and two congressional committees headed by credentialed conservatives.

But, alas, this is inadequate evidence for the motley collection of extremists, flakes, irresponsible jerks, mad dogs, politicians, preachers, blabbedocks, right-wing scribes, sleazoids, carry barkers in search of suckers, and Internet sewer dwellers who circulate loony tales of dire collusions. Foster was an Israeli spy, they say. Foster had Swiss bank accounts. Foster was an intricate part of an "octopus" of conspiracies.

"I will certainly be one of many who will continue to ask questions," said Reed Irvine, chairman of the right-wing group Accuracy in Media, to an Associated Press reporter. Added Irvine: "We are not conspiracy theorists — we are people who have examined the evidence and recognize there are serious problems."

Irvine, the non-conspiracist, is one of several prominent disbelievers who have been touting the notion that Starr himself is now part of a coverup because he allegedly would not give his staff free rein to probe the homicide angle.

If the Foster fanatics were drooling in the



Joseph Spear

wilderness, their rantings would not be worthy of note. But they have found allies in the media, on Capitol Hill and behind the pulpit.

"Did Foster Kill Himself in White House Parking Lot?" screamed a *New York Post* headline on Aug. 7, 1995. One of the things Senate investigators would try to find out, wrote *Washington Times* editor Wesley Pruden in a May 19, 1995 column, was "How Vincent Foster could blow off the top of his head and then lay himself out neatly, with a minimum of disruption of either himself or the pastoral tranquility of Fort Marcy Park, as if trying to save the undertaker the trouble."

In July 1994, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., took to the House floor with a rambling statement that included this description of a re-enactment: "I had a homicide expert come out to my home. We built up something that was similar to a head and we put a four-inch barrel of a gun, a .38, the same kind of weapon we are talking about, into the mouth of this head-like thing we created. We had people

stand 100 yards away ... You could hear the bullet very clearly." Yes, this is the same Dan Burton who is now conducting a thoroughly objective investigation of Democratic fundraising activities.

"Suicide or murder?" demanded Parson Pat Robertson on his television show. "That's the ominous question ... concerning Vincent Foster's mysterious death." Irrelevant critics might wonder why he didn't ask God, with whom he regularly converses.

No one of national repute has been more outrageous than that self-anointed magistrate of morality, the Rev. Jerry Falwell. One of the videos he peddled purported to raise "blistering questions about the events surrounding the death" of Foster. The Reverend has to cover his costs, of course. "To receive your copy of this powerful, revealing VHS videotape, please return your signed CITIZEN INQUIRY and a gift of \$38 or more today."

You want cover-up? How about this one: According to published reports, Ken Starr has been sitting on his Foster-suicide findings since last fall. Two weeks before the presidential elections, word was leaked that release of the report had been delayed by "several unforeseen complications."

Yeah, like Bill Clinton's substantial lead in the polls.

My heart aches for the Foster family, which has been tortured by the unconscionable creeps who have exploited this tragedy. God may forgive them. This curmudgeon will not.

Berry's World

"Et tu, Brute? Hey, didn't I give you your JOB?"

'Air Force One' debuts as nation's top flick

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Air Force One* soared to No. 1 in its debut at the nation's box offices, while *George of the Jungle* kept a snake-like hold on second place.

Air Force One, starring Harrison Ford as the feisty and resourceful president forced to confront hijackers on his own jet, took in \$37.1 million in its first weekend.

George of the Jungle, the Disney remake starring Brendan Fraser as the inept jungle hero popularized by the old TV cartoon, earned \$13.2 million as it stayed in the No. 2 spot in its second week.

The only other film to open in wide release — the teen comedy *Good Burger* — finished fifth with \$7.1 million. In limited release, *Star Maps* got little attention, while *Batman and Robin* dropped to 15th.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Entertainment Data Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. *Air Force One*, Columbia, \$37.1 million, 2,919 locations, \$12,721 average, \$37.1 million, one week.
2. *George of the Jungle*, Disney, \$13.2 million, 2,554 locations, \$5,167 average, \$48.1 million, two weeks.
3. *Men in Black*, Columbia, \$12.4 million, 3,180 locations, \$3,884 average, \$194 million, four weeks.
4. *Contact*, Warner Bros., \$9.7 million, 2,314 locations, \$4,194 average, \$65 million, three weeks.

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Top weekend movies	
Weekend of July 25-27, 1997	
All dollar figures in millions	
Gross in date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
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2 <i>George of the Jungle</i> \$13.2, two weeks, 2,554 screens	\$13.2
3 <i>Men in Black</i> \$12.4, four weeks, 3,180 screens	\$12.4
4 <i>Contact</i> \$9.7, three weeks, 2,314 screens	\$9.7
5 <i>Good Burger</i> \$7.1, one week, 1,887 screens	\$7.1
6 <i>Nothing to Lose</i> \$6.9, two weeks, 1,888 screens	\$6.9
7 <i>Face/Off</i> \$6.1, five weeks, 2,509 screens	\$6.1
8 <i>My Best Friend's Wedding</i> \$4.5, six weeks, 2,146 screens	\$4.5
9 <i>Hercules</i> \$3.2, seven weeks, 1,957 screens	\$3.2
10 <i>Operation Condor</i> \$1.7, two weeks, 1,532 screens	\$1.7

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. AP

5. *Good Burger*, Paramount, \$7.1 million, 1,887 locations, \$3,741 average, \$7.1 million, one week.
6. *Nothing to Lose*, Disney, \$6.9 million, 1,888 locations, \$3,664 average, \$24.5 million, two weeks.
7. *Face/Off*, Paramount, \$5.6 million, 2,509 locations, \$2,233 average, \$96.1 million, five weeks.
8. *My Best Friend's Wedding*, TriStar, \$4.5 million, 2,146 locations, \$2,103 average, \$103.1 million, six weeks.
9. *Hercules*, Disney, \$3.2 million, 1,957 locations, \$1,610 average, \$83.4 million, seven weeks.
10. *Operation Condor*, Miramax, \$1.7 million, 1,532 locations,

\$1,106 average, \$8.3 million, two weeks.

11. *Out to Sea*, 20th Century Fox, \$1.6 million, 1,438 locations, \$1,146 average, \$23.5 million, four weeks.

12. *Con Air*, Disney, \$972,000, 964 locations, \$1,008 average, \$94.9 million, eight weeks.

13. *Speed 2: Cruise Control*, Fox, \$714,000, 662 locations, \$1,079 average, \$45.8 million, seven weeks.

14. *Ulee's Gold*, Orion, \$710,000, 350 locations, \$2,027 average, \$5.4 million, seven weeks.

15. *Batman and Robin*, Warner Bros., \$703,000, 1,090 locations, \$645 average, \$104.6 million, six weeks.

16. *Liar Liar*, Universal, \$518,000, 493 locations, \$1,050 average, \$178.3 million, 19 weeks.

17. *Shall We Dance*, Miramax, \$467,000, 62 locations, \$7,537 average, \$1.2 million, three weeks.

18. *The Fifth Element*, Columbia, \$421,000, 673 locations, \$625 average, \$61.8 million, 12 weeks.

19. *The Lost World: Jurassic Park*, Universal, \$409,000, 556 locations, \$735 average, \$223.4 million, 10 weeks.

20. *A Simple Wish*, Universal, \$400,000, 817 locations, \$490 average, \$7 million, three weeks.

Top sergeant's accuser called disgruntled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first woman to make sexual-misconduct allegations against the Army's top enlisted man received support from congresswomen Tuesday as a former Army colleague described her as disgruntled and questioned the accuracy of her story.

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmy Spencer told an Army hearing that Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster told him in May 1996 that she had been sexually harassed by Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney. Hoster went public with her allegations last February and said that during an official trip to Hawaii in April 1996, McKinney came to her hotel room, grabbed her, kissed her and asked her to have sex with him. She refused.

Spencer said that when she told him about the incident she never mentioned any physical contact. He said the dialogue she repeated to him was the same as she described in her later versions.

"Her story was a little different than it is now," he told the Fort McNair hearing.

A second witness, Delores Holts, a retired sergeant who worked for McKinney for five years, said she was on the Hawaii trip and that Hoster told her the next morning that McKinney had made improper advances to her. She said Hoster never mentioned that McKinney had touched or kissed her.

Now in its sixth week, the hearing is being held

to determine if there is sufficient evidence to court-martial McKinney on sexual misconduct charges. He has denied the allegations.

Since Hoster filed a formal complaint against McKinney, four other women have also alleged that he made improper advances to them.

About a mile away from the hearing, Hoster met on Capitol Hill with several congresswomen to discuss legislation on sexual harassment in the military. Afterward, she told reporters she resents implications by McKinney's lawyers that she had a relationship with a female Army colleague.

"I was in shock," Hoster said, referring to her cross-examination last week. "When it was happening, I couldn't believe it was happening. ... It put innuendo out there that I cannot respond to."

The lawmakers, including Reps. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., and Sheila Jackson-Lee, D-Texas, said they would press for legislation requiring the Pentagon to keep detailed statistics on sexual harassment complaints. They also said they would seek a complete review of the military justice system and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which Maloney said "is not uniform and it is not just."

Maloney said the military investigatory system appears to be stacked against accusers, leading many military women to refrain from coming forward with complaints.

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Undercover Girlfriend Tires Of Not Being Seen Or Heard

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my early 40s, and I have been involved with "Rick" for so many years I have lost count. He has been separated from his wife since before I met him, but he has not divorced her. Rick is at my place all the time except when he sees his son. Neither his son nor any of his family knows about me. His mother died recently, and it hurt not to accompany him to her funeral. But, of course, I couldn't attend because his family would find out he has a girlfriend.

Sometimes Rick has different days off work than I do. I don't know what he does on those days, but I've heard that he sees other women. I know for a fact that he keeps in touch with his former girlfriend.

Rick thinks I am content with the status quo, but I feel my life is one big lie. I'm tired of being nothing more than a convenience; however, I've been with him so long, I don't know how to move on.

Abby, please tell me how to get on with my life — sans Rick — without hurting his feelings. Sign me ...

TIRED OF THE STATUS QUO

DEAR TIRED: Why should you be concerned about hurting Rick's feelings? He has no qualms about hurting yours by denying your existence to his family and friends. Face the fact that Rick has no intention of making a commitment. If he did, he would be divorced and dating you openly.

Since you are no longer con-

Abigail Van Buren

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need is behavior modification. Try this: Put a rubber band loosely on your wrist. When the urge to suck your thumb strikes, snap the rubber band hard enough to remind you to resist the habit. Soon you will associate the "sting" with the urge to suck your thumb, and because of the discomfort, you will reject the urge.

DEAR ABBY: Among the letters you printed about transsexuals using the ladies room was one from a woman who noticed the shoes on the person in the stall next to hers were pointed the "wrong" way, and she was outraged.

That letter made me laugh because a couple of years ago my bladder, for all intents and purposes, ceased functioning and I had a urostomy operation. In plain English, that means I now have a tube inside attached to a bag outside, and when I go to the ladies room to empty it, my shoes also point the "wrong way" and I occasionally wonder if anyone ever notices.

People shouldn't jump to conclusions — especially about things that are none of their business. Please do not use my name if you print this.

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

DEAR GIRL NEXT DOOR: Most people are not privy to this kind of information, so thank you for speaking out. You were 100 percent on target when you stated that people shouldn't jump to conclusions.

DEAR PHIL: There is no charge for my advice. What you

have more direct control today over the situations that affect you. You will enjoy calling the shots instead of doing the bidding for others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) By putting the needs of another above your own today, you'll gain in ways you might least expect. The word will get around regarding your kindness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will find that a gentle approach will be most effective when dealing with others today. You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you trust may treat you very kindly today and do something generous for you that he or she would not do for others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your most impressive gains today could come through team play and partnership arrangements. Others involved will try to match your contribution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just when you'll need assistance today, an ally might help you to successfully manage a task that had made you feel over-

welmed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An unplanned social involvement with a few close friends today may turn your day around into something pleasurable rather than mundane.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to make some of those little artistic changes around the house you've been contemplating. You will like the results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you like is making plans for a pleasant activity and you'll be figured in on them. You could learn of this either late today or tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Through a loved one, something you've been wanting might come into your possession today. It might not be large, but it will be meaningful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Charm, humor and wit are the tools you'll use to your advantage today. Make things pleasant for those with whom you'll share your day.

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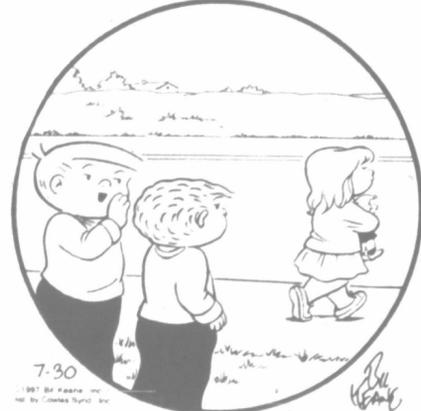
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Education you have acquired either through personal experiences or schooling will be used constructively in the year ahead in your chosen field of endeavor. Advancement is indicated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something materially beneficial might develop for you today through the good auspices of a friend. It could put you in a positive frame of mind for the entire day. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You n-



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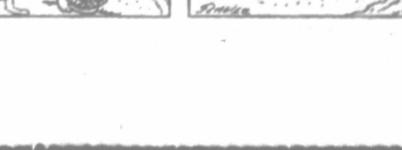
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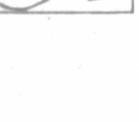
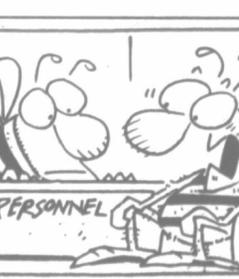
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Tennis

The following are results reported from Saturday's Canadian Wildcat Open Tennis Tournament:

12 and under singles: (1st) Jeff Fernandez (Borger) def. (2nd) Jessica Gullet (Canadian) 10-7.

12 and under doubles (Round Robin): (1st) Isaacs/Gullett (16 games) (Canadian); (2nd) Holland/Rankin (12 games) (Canadian)

Under 14 girls singles: (1st) Lesley Francis (Canadian) def. (2nd) Jennifer Miller (Canadian) 6-3, 6-2.

Under 14 boys singles: (1st) Chris Shaffer (Pampa) def. (2nd) B.J. Minick (Canadian) 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Under 18 boys doubles: (1st) Caleb Ashley/D. Carr (Canadian) def. (2nd) Lance Burton/Chris Shaffer (Pampa) 6-2, 6-2.

Chris Schaffer and Lance Burton are both incoming freshmen at Pampa High School.

Basketball

Frank Phillips College Lady Plainsmen Basketball Team signed Christine Spikes. Spikes is a 5'5" combo guard from Winnsboro High School in Louisiana. She averaged 23 points and 8.5 rebounds per game as a senior.

Spikes will play both point and off guard positions for the lady Plainsmen. She is a very good ball handler and can shoot from anywhere on the court. "A sleeper from Louisiana, she is good at breaking down the defense and has a lot of quickness about her," says Coach Randy Meyer.

Frank Phillips College Lady Plainsmen Basketball Team also signed Stacy Simmons. Simmons is a 5'6" combo guard from West Oso High School in Corpus Christi, Texas. She averaged 16 points, 5.7 rebounds, 5.7 assists and 3.6 steals per game her senior year. During both her junior and senior years, she was named First Team All-District, Corpus Christi All-Metro, All-South Texas and TABC All-Region. She was also selected 2nd Team All-State by Texas Basketball magazine and selected to play in the TABC All-Star game her senior year.

Simmons will play the point and 2 guard spot for the Lady Plainsmen. Coach Meyer says, "She is a good ball handler and passer, and can shoot the three or penetrate." He looks forward to her coming to Borger and being an asset to the 1997-98 Frank Phillips Lady Plainsmen.

Baseball

HOUSTON (AP) — A nine-year-old Milwaukee girl will make her Astrodome debut Monday night as the singer of the national anthem.

Jamie Lynn Bence, rapidly being touted as the "girl of summer," will perform at the Astrodome before the start of the Astros game Monday night against the St. Louis Cardinals.

By summer's end, Jamie will have sung the national anthem at almost 20 major league baseball stadiums across the United States and Canada.

She has already drawn audiences to their feet at The Ballpark in Arlington, Boston's Fenway Park, Chicago's Comiskey Park, Detroit's Tiger Stadium, Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium and six others.

When she performed at Olympic Stadium in Montreal, she had to sing both "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Canada's national anthem, "O Canada," which is mainly in French. She was told she sang it so well, people thought she was bilingual.

She started voice lessons at age 5, and developed a three-octave singing range.

"I really took to liking it," she said. "I asked if there is anything bigger I can do."

She said her first performance at Chicago's Comiskey Park made her feel like she could "stop the stadium."

"The crowd was great and it felt like I was doing something important," she said.

Author fondly recalls Hogan at golf benefit

By FRANK LUKSA

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — On a long-ago day of a distant year, Ben Hogan was asked to play an exhibition at Colonial Country Club to benefit the United States Olympic team. Hogan completed his foursome with the unusual choice of a local sportswriter.

Dan Jenkins had yet to become a dead-solid-perfect book author, magazine columnist and golf historian. He was then a mid-20s graduate of TCU, former three-year letterman on the college golf team, once runner-up to the city champion, and dressed for the occasion in elegantly shabby attire.

As Jenkins tells it, his button-down shirt and canvas golf bag were especially fetching. Dan turned out in casual clothes on the mistaken premise that 20 people might watch the round. About 10,000 showed up, which set Dan's nerves on edge.

Jenkins drew his first reaction from Hogan when he teed his ball. As they say in the car business, the ball was pre-owned. Hogan noticed. As Dan learned from a long association with the man, Hogan noticed everything.

"Here, don't embarrass me," Hogan said, handing Jenkins a new ball.

Dan got off the first tee in fine shape. Jenkins was a long driver and deft putter in those days. But he topped his second effort. And the third. Standing nearby, Hogan said: "You can probably swing faster if you try harder."

Hogan meant just the opposite with his tease.

"Best lesson I ever had," Jenkins reminisced the other day. Word had reached his vacation retreat in Gstaad, Switzerland, that Hogan died last Friday in Fort Worth.

"He wasn't a stranger to me," Jenkins said of the man who remained ultraprivate to most.

"He knew I was there like he knew (wife) Valerie was there with a thermos of iced tea," Dan recalled. "He knew I saw him play, that I wouldn't ask stupid questions and I knew the game." Jenkins knew a different Hogan than the public and fellow pros. He found Hogan had a sly sense of humor. That he was a col-

lege football fanatic devoted to TCU and a keen student of the world around him.

"We talked football a lot and events of the day. Not golf," Jenkins said. "He wasn't like a lot of guys today who can only talk about golf or themselves."

Hogan had a self-deprecating way about how well he played the game. The perfectionist in him found imperfection in shots that strayed by inches. Such is one of Dan's most distinct memories:

"I must have played 25 rounds with him and I never saw him shoot anything but 67. That was on old, tough Colonial. He wouldn't think he played that well. He'd say if you hit two or three good shots over 18 holes it was a good round. He really thought it was possible to birdie all 18 holes.

"Ben was the first who ever said what's been repeated a thousand times since. You need a repeating swing. He said, 'Everybody chokes, so you need a repeating swing.'"

Jenkins knew Hogan as "terribly shy," instead of aloof. As someone with a hidden yearning perhaps influenced by hard times during his Depression-era youth.

"He wanted to be polished and socially acceptable. That was why he dressed impeccably. He was so observant, too. I recall a cocktail party at some high-class home. Ben comes up and says, 'Did you notice those doorknobs?'"

Jenkins harked to the "biggest surprise I ever got from Hogan." The year was 1950. Dan was a TCU sophomore assigned to cover the Colonial Invitational. He approached as Hogan slipped from his trousers in the locker room.

"He had the sculpted legs of a running back. Like Doak Walker. That's where he got his power. I realized all great golfers are built with legs like that."

Unable to attend final rites for his old friend, Jenkins mourned Hogan from afar.

"He was the greatest shot-maker ever. Jack Nicklaus was the greatest winner. But nobody hit shots like Hogan. There was authority to his shots. 'Authority' is the right word. There was a crack to them. As far as I'm concerned, the world has lost its greatest treasure."

Canadian's McLanahan remains atop Standings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Denny McLanahan of Canadian, Texas, swept the bareback riding competition at the California Rodeo, July 17-20 in Salinas, Calif.

McLanahan, 28, won both rounds of competition and the average title with 163 points. He scored 82 points Sunday on Western Rodeo's Miss Folsom to top the short round and secure the title.

His take from the California Rodeo totaled \$8,212.

The 5-5, 150-pound five-time National Finals Rodeo qualifier currently is ranked first in the Crown Royal World Bareback Riding Standings with \$53,837.

Defending world champion Mark Garrett of

Spearfish, S.D., trails in second by about \$7,000. McLanahan took control of the top spot May 20 and has not relinquished control since.

McLanahan attributes much of his success to the horses he has drawn.

"Mostly I've drawn some good horses at some good rodeos," he said. "In the past it seemed like I just kind of struggled along and barely made the (National) Finals (Rodeo). I think I've been riding better because I've been getting on some good horses."

Most recently McLanahan was among the victorious at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo. McLanahan held the leading average after all competition.



Displaying some of the Top of Texas Bassmasters Tournament catch are, from left, Steve Stauffacher of Lefors; Jimmy Corley of Pampa; Matt Schiffman of Pampa; Ken Hathcoat of Pampa and Danny Hathcoat of Pampa.

Schiffman, Corley take Top of Texas Bassmasters

Matt Schiffman and Jimmy Corley of Pampa won the Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa Tournament at Lake Crowder, Oklahoma, held July 12 and 13 with a team weight of 16.98 pounds of fish.

Steve Stauffacher of Lefors won the tournaments Big Bass Award with a bass weighing 2.32 pounds.

Other winners were Mike and Anna Young of Lefors with a team weight of 14.22,

second; Roy and Mary Alderson of Lefors, 13.96, third; Steve and Maxine Stauffacher of Lefors, 11.59, fourth; Ronny Alderson of Pampa and Lynn Odom of Elk City, Ok., 11.29, fifth; Ken and Danny Hathcoat of Pampa, 10.97, sixth; Billy West and Bill Crook of Pampa, 8.70, seventh; and Rodger Watson of Amarillo and Floyd Lott of Pampa, 8.19, eighth.

Sixteen members and two guests, Michael Odom and

Richard Taylor of Ok. fished the tournament for 95.90 pounds of bass. The club's next meeting will be at the Pampa Lovett Library meeting room on August 5th at 7:30 p.m.

The next tournament will be a road runner tournament at Lake Foss, Dead Indian, and Spring Creek, all in Oklahoma, on August 16th and 17th.

The sponsor for the Crowder Tournament was Engine Parts of Pampa.

Norman defeated

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) — Defending champion Greg Norman was ousted today in the semifinals of the international leg of the Andersen Consulting World Championship of Golf.

Fourth-seeded Steve defeated his fellow Australian 2-and-1, advancing to the final this afternoon against Ernie Els.

The winner of the match-play tournament gets a \$200,000 paycheck and advances to face European champion Colin Montgomerie of Scotland in the four-man world finals at Scottsdale, Ariz. on Jan. 3-4, 1998.

Els beat Nick Price 3-and-2 on the unforgiving River Course at Blackwolf Run in the other semifinal today.

Norman, the world's third-ranked golfer, bogeyed holes 11 and 16 and conceded the par-3 17th to seventh-ranked Elkington.

"Greg had a couple of bad holes," Elkington said.

This is the last finals matchup to be determined. Hajime Meshiai won the Japanese leg and will face Davis Love III, who won the U.S. regional, in the other world semifinal.

It was difficult to tell which was tougher, the course or the competition, the stiff winds or the sloping greens.

All four quarterfinal matches on Monday came down to the 18th hole. All four losing golfers bogeyed the 469-yard, par-4 final hole.

"That might be a first," Price said. "Maybe a last, too."

Price, of Zimbabwe, beat Fiji's Vijay Singh 1-up, Els of South Africa bested New Zealand's Frank Nobilo 1-up and Elkington of Australia defeated Zimbabwe's Mark McNulty 1-up.

Price said that while he adores

Blackwolf Run, which was picked as the third-best public golf course in the country by Golf Magazine last year, he's not fond of the greens.

"If the greens had half the slopes that they have in them now, it would still be severe," he said. "I know they're having the U.S. Women's Open here next year, which is great. But they're going

to have a tough time finding four pins on some of these things. There's not very many flat spots."

Price hit a 3-iron within 20 feet of the hole on the 205-yard, par-3 13th "and I've got a putt that's got 4 feet of break in it. You'd think I'd be rewarded."

"But I think it's a beautiful piece of property."



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Cowboy's Carver looks forward to next season

Patience has turned into opportunity as Carver looks forward to replacing Charles Haley

By **CHIP BROWN**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — There was a time when Dallas Cowboys' defensive end Shante Carver couldn't stand the sound of Charles Haley's voice.

Haley badmouthed him in the locker room and labeled him a bust after Carver — the Cowboys' first pick in the 1994 draft — was inactive from the roster a couple times during his rookie year.

Other Cowboys scoffed and said that was Haley's style — to pick on guys and toughen them up.

But Carver, being a rookie and feeling the pressure of being a first-round pick, didn't take it in stride.

It spiraled from there, culminating last year with Carver being suspended for the first six games for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Haley, who patched things up with Carver last year, retired along with tight end Jay Novacek earlier this month because of chronic back problems.

Now, the 6-foot-5, 253-pound Carver says he has the experience, the focus and the discipline to help replace the man who caused him so much grief in his inaugural years with the team. Heck, he even has a new number, switching from 96 to 98.

"I'm finally getting my chance to go out there and play," Carver said. "With Haley here, he was a great player, and I had to wait and be patient and stay focused on what I had to do. This year is just a great opportunity for me."

The suspension last year taught Carver a lot, too, he says.

"I let my team down, but mostly I let myself down by being hardheaded and not abiding by the rules they set for me," Carver said.

Defensive coordinator Dave Campo says he's noticed a difference.

"I think he grew up a little bit after the suspension and understands that he's on borrowed time, as all the guys are who get

into that situation," Campo said. "He realizes it's a good way to make a living. He's more focused."

The lifestyle has changed. Carver, who is subject to random tests, says he no longer goes to nightclubs. Instead he stays home, helping out a troubled brother by caring for two nephews and a niece, who range in age from 8 to 11.

"I know nothing bad is going to happen this year and it's just a big relief that you can just focus on what's on the field," said Carver, who hosts an annual golf tournament each year in his hometown of Stockton, Calif., to benefit the local Pop Warner football program.

As far as filling the void left by Haley, Carver is in a battle with Broderick Thomas for the starting position. Carver's strength is stopping the run, while Thomas is considered the better pass rusher.

"We've got guys who have already been there in Carver and Thomas. Now we've got to get better and put in a rotation system that allows us to keep people fresh because we may not be as talented, play in and play out, without Haley."

After double-digit sacks in each of his four years at Arizona State, Carver has just 5 1/2 sacks in 36 NFL games.

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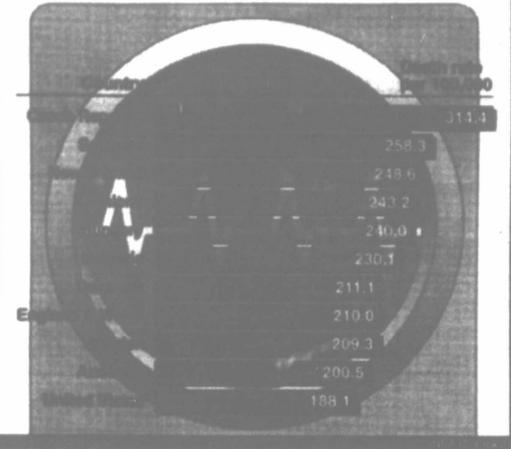
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The Czech Republic leads the world in the unenviable category of most deaths from heart disease — well over 300 heart-disease related deaths per 100,000 people. The United States' rate is dramatically lower.

Mastectomy

Breast removal could mean increased life span in women with bad genes

By KATHARINE WEBSTER
Associated Press Writer

Women with certain genes that strongly increase their risk of breast cancer could live an average of three to five years longer by having their breasts removed at age 30 while they are still healthy, a study found.

Women with the bad genes run a lifetime risk of breast cancer that has been estimated at anywhere from 56 percent to 85 percent.

Some women carrying the bad genes have chosen to undergo a mastectomy just in case. Until now, little data existed to show how much longer they might live by doing so.

The study also looked at preventive ovary removal, since some women with the defective genes run a 40 percent risk of ovarian cancer. These women could live an average of two years longer if they had surgery by age 40.

The researchers estimated that even without preventive surgery, women with the defective genes could expect to live an average of 65 years or more, as long as they got frequent checkups and mammograms.

"We're not advocating these surgeries," said Dr. Deborah Schrag of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, the study's lead author. "A woman facing these decisions will want to consider her self-image, her ability to have children, her ability to nurse her children, as well as relief of her anxiety about getting cancer."

Mutations in the genes known as BRCA1 and BRCA2 cause about five percent to ten percent of all breast cancer and five percent of all ovarian cancer. They often are to blame in families with high rates of both.

Until recently, surgery to remove healthy breasts was rare. But the development of blood tests for mutations in the BRCA genes has increased demand for the operation.

The study is a statistical analysis of data on breast cancer risk and life expectancy, not one that directly compares women who were randomly given preventive mastectomies with those who were not.

The Dana-Farber researchers made conservative estimates, so the benefits of surgery could be even greater than the study suggests, said the Mayo Clinic's Lynn Hartmann, who has studied preventive mastectomies.

The study is one of four in the May 15 *New England Journal of Medicine* that examine BRCA mutations and their implica-

tions for breast cancer screening, risks and treatment.

Dr. Bernadine Healy, dean of the College of Medicine at Ohio State University, said in an accompanying editorial that the studies show that not all mutations act the same and that other factors may play a role in triggering breast cancer in women with bad genes.

Another of the studies, by National Institutes of Health researchers, looked at more than 5,318 Washington-area Jews of Eastern European heritage. It found that more than 2 percent had defects in their BRCA genes and that women with the bad genes had a 56 percent lifetime risk of breast cancer.

While that is high compared with the 13 percent risk for women without a defective gene, it is much lower than the widely quoted 85 percent chance estimated in earlier studies. The 85 percent risk was found in families who had numerous cases of breast and ovarian cancer.

The study also found a 16 percent risk of ovarian cancer among women and an equal chance of prostate cancer among men with the defective genes, both much higher than in the general population.

The University of Washington scientist who discovered the BRCA1 gene, Mary-Claire King, said the study is badly flawed because the risk estimates were based entirely on participants' memories of whether anyone in the family had had cancer. She said the risk is probably higher.

A third study of patients at clinics that specialize in breast cancer screening found that only seven percent of women with breast cancer and a family history of breast cancer had a BRCA1 defect.

The University of Pennsylvania study concluded that routine testing for women with family histories of breast cancer is unwarranted, but screening for smaller groups could make sense.

The fourth study, by Massachusetts General Hospital researchers, found the risk of developing breast cancer by age 32 is high among women with BRCA1 mutations but not among those with BRCA2 mutations.

That suggests that women with a defective BRCA2 gene may not gain as much from preventive mastectomies as women with BRCA1 mutations.

All the estimates are based on averages of risks and life expectancy. So a woman with a defective gene from one of the highest-risk families "might be looking at 30 years of extra life," Healy said.

Researchers show how salt makes food more palatable to taste buds

By MATT CRENSON
AP Science Editor

Every good chef knows that salt makes things taste better — but until now, science hasn't shaken out the reason why.

A new study shows that salt suppresses bitter tastes, bringing sweet and sour flavors to the fore.

That may not sound like a big revelation. But it could help food designers concoct more effective salt substitutes for people with high blood pressure.

It was a simple experiment by Paul Breslin of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia that cracked the salt nut. Breslin offered people tastes of sugar, the salt relative sodium acetate and urea, a bitter substance, in every possible combination.

He used sodium acetate instead of sodium chloride because it enhances flavor like table salt without delivering its powerful salty taste, which can confuse subjects.

With each flavor combination, the researchers asked their subjects to rate how much sweetness, saltiness or bitterness they tasted.

It turned out that all of the flavors inhibited each other, but the sodium acetate salt inhibited the bitter urea more than it did the sugar. So when all three were

served together, the result was sweet compared with the urea-sugar combination.

"Everything suppresses everything else, but the sodium is special for the bitter," Breslin said. "If you add salt, you're going to knock out the bitter taste."

In the real culinary world, the finding suggests that in baking, for example, salt masks the compounds that give unsalted bread the flavor of cardboard.

So in designing a salt substitute, food engineers would want to invent something not just salty tasting, but also with the ability to mask bitter flavors.

"Salt does amazing things to food that are probably related to this phenomenon," said Breslin, who describes his work in the June 5 issue of the British scientific journal *Nature*.

Still, Breslin's work can't really explain exactly how salt does what it does. Because the taste receptor that detects bitterness is unknown, there's no way to determine how salt interferes with it.

"These things probably go on all the time in our food," said Harry Lawless, a psychologist and food scientist at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. "I suspect that culinary artists probably have some kind of gut level appreciation for them."

Anti-snoring treatment using radio waves approved by FDA

NEW YORK (AP) — A California company has received Food and Drug Administration approval for an anti-snoring treatment that uses radio waves to heat and destroy tissue blocking the airway.

The procedure aims to cure snoring and a more serious ailment, sleep apnea, a recurrent halting of breath that can wake sufferers repeatedly and, in rare instances, suffocate them.

Somnus Medical Technologies of Sunnyvale, Calif., was expected to announce the approval of its technology on Tuesday.

Forty million Americans suffer from habitual snoring, the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research reported in 1994. Seven million to 18 million Americans are thought to have sleep apnea.

Unlike laser surgery, the Somnoplasty technology works at relatively low temperatures and leaves outer tissue intact.

A radio frequency generator connected to a needle penetrates the tongue, throat or soft palate and destroys a small portion of inner tissue by generating a heat of 158 to 176 degrees. The outpatient procedure takes about a half-hour.

Christine Higgins' snoring often drove her husband to sleep in a guest room before she had the first of two Somnoplasty procedures.

"Now he can sleep with me. Usually he leaves," the 48-year-old from Baltimore said.

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