



# The Pampa News

25¢

VOL. 84, NO. 100, 12 PAGES

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

JULY 31, 1991

WEDNESDAY

## Amtrak officials say there's no plans for route through Pampa

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Amtrak officials in Washington, D.C., and Chicago denied Tuesday during telephone interviews with *The Pampa News* that the national railroad passenger system has plans of re-routing one of its trains through Pampa.

The calls to corporate headquarters of Amtrak were prompted because of an item on the Gray County Commissioners Court agenda for a Thursday meeting listed as "Discuss Amtrak."

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said Tuesday that he requested the item be placed on the agenda because of information he had learned during a recent trip aboard Amtrak.

Greene said he learned that Amtrak officials were wanting to change the route from Chicago to Los Angeles and have the train travel through Pampa, which he was told would save three hours.

"I think we should encourage them any way we can to come through here," Greene said.

**'I still think it's a possibility if we get enough support. ... I'm still going to try to get it.'**

**- Jim Greene,  
County commissioner**

However, Debbie Hare, senior public affairs officer for Amtrak in Chicago, said there are no current plans to change either the Southwest Chief or Texas Eagle routes. Those two train routes are the two that directly serve Texas.

"This is kind of an old rumor. It was never formally discussed with the (Santa Fe) railroad. There is some validity to what they might have heard, but it was just informal discussion that never resulted in any further plans.

"It is not actively being considered. It never got to the stage. It was a very informal issue in the first place."

Hare said that often conductors and other train personnel may speak without knowing the facts about future Amtrak planning. "We can't be responsible for what our conductors say on board. I've heard all sorts of rumors. They aren't official spokesmen for the officials in terms of corporate planning," she said.

The public affairs officer also said stories were circulating in Oklahoma two weeks ago that Amtrak was re-routing a train through that state. "I went back and verified that there were no active discussions to change the routes and furthermore, they don't expect any more," she said.

Hare added that the informal discussions have not taken place within the past year.

A spokeswoman for Amtrak in Washington, D.C., said the alleged re-routing through Pampa is not on any plans that she has knowledge of.

"There has been a gleam in the eye of many," she said of rumors that have come up in the past about Amtrak changing routes.

Amtrak was created by the Rail Passenger Service Act of 1970. It is supported, in part, by federal operating and capital financial assistance.

In fiscal year 1990, Amtrak earned \$1.3 billion in revenue, which was 72 percent of its operating costs. The remaining 28 percent was subsidized by the government. In fiscal year 1991, Amtrak officials say they expect to cover 80 percent of the railway's operating costs and 100 percent of its operating costs by the year 2000.

Amtrak owns 747 route miles of track and contracts with 14 privately-owned railroad companies for the use of their lines. Amtrak employs 24,000 people.

Amtrak's board of directors is made up of nine people. The Secretary of Transportation and Amtrak's president serve as ex-officio members. Two directors are selected by the Department of Transportation, while the other five are named by the president of the United States: two representing the business community, and one each representing organized labor and the nation's governors.

Because of the government subsidy, Greene said he still believes encouragement from the Texas Panhandle might get the routes changed to come through this area. He said letters need to be written to members of the U.S. Congress.

"I still think it's a possibility if we get enough support. I thought we (Commissioners Court) would kind of start it and then maybe get the Industrial Foundation behind it too," Greene said this morning. "It'd be nice if it would come through. I'm still going to try to get it."

## Briscoe, Mobeetie study consolidation for their independent school districts

By J. ALAN BRZYS  
Staff Writer

Briscoe and Mobeetie independent school district officials have decided on a short-term solution and are working on a long-term plan to keep schools in the communities.

The planned and proposed actions result from the State Supreme Court-imposed school finance reform plan which puts in jeopardy the future of the two "wealthy" school districts.

Under the Legislature's plan, money from wealthy school districts will be distributed to poorer school systems.

The school districts already have agreed to transfer students between districts effective this year and, on Aug. 10, residents in the Briscoe and Mobeetie ISDs can vote to consolidate the two school districts to form what would be called the Fort Elliott Consolidated Independent School District.

The special election is scheduled in conjunction with the Aug. 10 constitutional amendment and county education district proposition elections.

Randy McCurley, president of the Mobeetie ISD Board of Trustees, in a recent interview said, "We're trying to keep Mobeetie from drying up and blowing away."

McCurley described Mobeetie's school as "the hub" of the community and said transfer and/or consolidation of students in the two districts are two of the available options to saving the school and the community.

A survey conducted in the community to determine the amount of interest in consolidation showed 90 percent in favor of the action, according to the Mobeetie board president.

"A petition (for election) was initiated and circulated July 1," he explained. "We had about twice as many signatures as required by law."



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

### Mobeetie School would teach kindergarten through fifth grades under a proposed consolidation plan with Briscoe.

"We've considered a wealthy school district," said McCurley. "Our tax rate is \$1.40."

McCurley said the Mobeetie ISD would lose approximately \$125,000 the first year of the finance plan.

"We couldn't continue to operate here like we have been operating," he explained. "The state probably considers us inefficient."

"We've looked at the figures," McCurley said. "We believe a consolidated district would be able to survive."

Consolidation of the two districts would boost enrollment to approximately 130 students, according to McCurley.

The school districts already have agreed to transfer students beginning this year.

"We've voted to transfer out sixth-through-12th grade students and have designated Briscoe as the receiving district," he said.

Briscoe's kindergarten through fifth grades will be received at Mobeetie.

McCurley said the plan should "help to cut costs" and probably double the size of classes to about 10 students each.

"We hope to be more competitive in the classroom and athletically," he said.

"We're trying to hold on to the history we still have," said McCurley, adding there are 80- to 90-year-old members of the community who attended Mobeetie schools.

Briscoe schools superintendent Bob Downs, in a Monday telephone

interview, said the school finance reform plan has wreaked havoc with school administration.

"It's hard to write a budget or do anything else when we don't know what's going to come out of the Legislature," he said.

Asked if consolidation of the two school districts would establish a system with enough students to meet the Legislature's criteria, Downs said, "We really don't know. I don't think anyone knows."

Downs, when asked if the plan to transfer students between the two districts is legal, said, "Yes, we've done some checking."

"There's been a number of times where schools have transferred large numbers of students to other districts."

## Helms: U.S. involved in POW/MIA cover-up

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

A report by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, insists the United States government has been involved in a scheme since 1973 to prove no live POWs or MIAs are still in Southeast Asia.

The 102-page report, released only days before a photograph allegedly showing three American prisoners of war still alive in Laos or Vietnam, reads like a game plan regarding how the government would try to prove the photograph was a fraud.

Helms points to bizarre inconsistencies in American policy that defy all logic and are apparently bent only at proving all POWs are dead.

### News analysis

Such a bizarre occurrence happened earlier this month when the Vietnamese and American governments, who allegedly have no diplomatic relations, worked in concert to insist all POWs are dead and the photo is a fake.

Red McDaniel, an American war hero who now fights for over 2,000 POWs he believes are alive in Southeast Asia, released the photograph. However, since that time, several quotes by government officials have been aimed at discrediting McDaniel and painting him a member of the "fringe."

Included in the Helms report is a letter from Col. Millard Peck of the United States Army, who on Feb. 12, 1991, resigned his post as head of search operations for those reported missing in action.

In his letter, Peck points out, "I have seen

firsthand how ready and willing the policy people are to sacrifice or abandon anyone who might be perceived as a political liability. It is quick and facile and can be easily covered."

Peck's work with the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Helms report shows, ended up being a war against his own government's cover-up.

"From what I have witnessed, it appears that any soldier left in Vietnam, even inadvertently, was, in fact, abandoned years ago," Peck reported. He said the government is now waiting for all remaining POWs to die of natural causes or be killed by their captors.

Why would the United States government participate in such a vile scheme?

Theories include:

- That the Iran-Contra scandal was only the tip of the iceberg in an inner-circle plot to fund secret wars and covert action with illegal deals. Those illegal deals, this theory suggests, could date back to United States officials using contacts made during the Vietnam era to export drugs from that region.

- The POW/MIAs would possibly have knowledge of such deals and be able to expose them if returned, it is suggested.

- A more-accepted possibility is that Vietnam proved such a devastating blow to American morale, to now reveal the grossness of government indifference for hundreds of its own servicemen's lives would only rip open deep old wounds.

- Tommy Denton, a senior editorial writer for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, who has spent hundreds of hours investigating the POW issue, pointed out earlier this year, "Investigators have now documented the unfulfilled agreement between Richard Nixon and the government ... of North Vietnam by which the United States would pay some \$4 billion in reparations in return for the release of all American prisoners of war."

When Nixon was impeached, the poorly informed and largely ignorant Communist government believed the Americans had reneged, Helms' report suggests.

Gerald Ford was then named president and asked to mend a broken country, not re-open old wounds.

When he was replaced by Jimmy Carter, the Democrat was so dogged by domestic problems and the Middle East, he had little time to fight for POW information from his Republican predecessors.

In addition, many Americans were still quite interested in forgetting Vietnam during that time.

When Ronald Reagan became president, he vowed not to pay "bribes." This policy painted him into a corner, since a \$4 billion pay-off to the Vietnamese would have been just that.

However, he also couldn't admit he knew of the POWs' existence and then say he would do nothing to save them. That would have been a major blow to one of this century's most popular presidents.

George Bush, who has followed the Reagan legacy, has had, some insist, little choice but to follow the pattern set down by his more charismatic former boss.

Helms' report indicates the government has received at least 1,400 reports of live sightings from Southeast Asia and set about to systematically disprove each one.

The Helms document states, "In spite of 1,400 unresolved reports of firsthand live sightings, the Department of Defense remarkably still believes it has 'no evidence.' How does it dismiss these reports?"

Investigation by the Helms staff found the DOD has made it a policy to "ignore corroborative evidence."

See HELMS, Page 2

## Hearing date set for Miami lawsuit against CED 14

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

MIAMI - A hearing on an application for a temporary injunction against activities of County Education District 14 was set Tuesday for 9 a.m. Aug. 22 in 31st District Court in Miami.

Eight Roberts County residents, who pay taxes to Miami Independent School District, filed the lawsuit Monday alleging the law which creates County Education District 14 violates the Texas Constitution because it calls for state ad valorem taxes to be levied upon property

within the state and because it directs a school district to levy a property tax at rates which are "set by the Legislature" and not by a local district.

The lawsuit seeks a declaration that Senate Bill 351 and its clean-up bill, House Bill 2885, are unconstitutional. In the meantime, the plaintiffs are seeking a temporary injunction to keep the tax levy from going into place on Sept. 1.

"Unless the activities of County Education District 14 are enjoined, such defendant will impose the tax as directed by the new law and there is therefore an imminent danger that

this unconstitutional tax will be imposed to the detriment of plaintiffs," the lawsuit states.

The eight plaintiffs are Bill Tolbert, Royce E. Bailey, Ken Gill, Pat Peirce, Raymond Bryant, Dixie Topper, Melinda Allemand and Tom Henderson. Henderson and Gill both serve on the Miami ISD Board of Trustees.

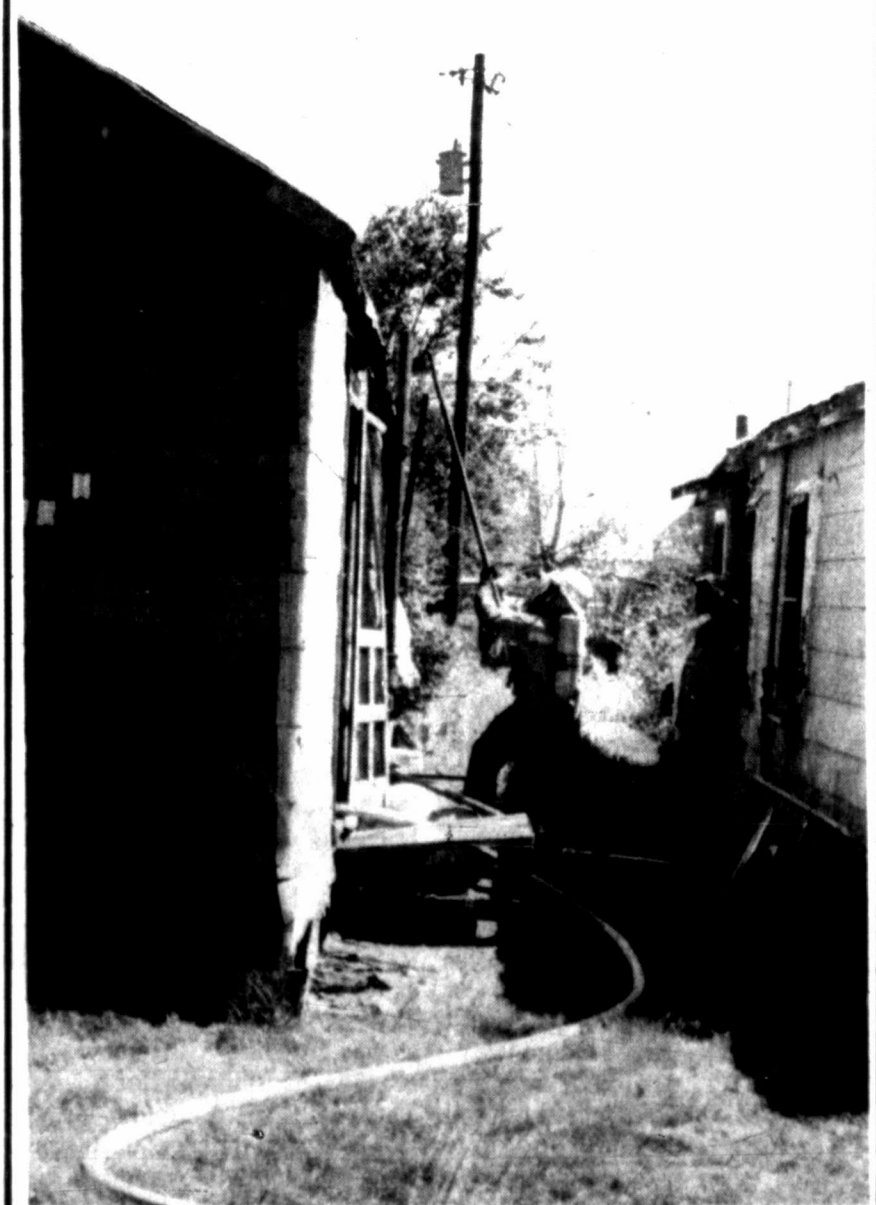
County Education District 14, composed of 16 school districts in the Texas Panhandle counties of Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Roberts, was created by the new school finance reform legislation which takes money from richer

school districts and distributes it to poorer school districts.

Miami ISD is a rich school district. The school district has also joined a lawsuit filed in Austin through the Budget Balanced Schools Association. That lawsuit, as well, says the new school finance reform legislation is unconstitutional. Judge F. Scott McCown has heard the case, but has not rendered a decision.

Richard J. Roach, attorney for the plaintiffs in the lawsuit filed Monday, said Judge McCown's refusal to rule on the pending case in Austin necessitated the filing of the local lawsuit.

### House fire



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pampa firefighters work to extinguish a blaze at 533 Oklahoma at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday. The cause of the fire, which resulted in light damage to the storage building, is still under investigation.





# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Freeways can have solid performance

Imagine freeways that last 60 years. They soon will be a reality. Chemists have cooked up new high-tech concrete mixtures that are 10 times as strong as old mixtures. The new concrete could last up to six decades on freeways, far longer than the 10 to 20 years of current formulas, radically cutting the cost of construction and repair.

According to Dr. Sidney Diamond of Purdue University, a materials engineer, "These developments are going to be used extensively. The benefits are so apparent, even in simple measurements, that I think a high percentage of the new infrastructure will be affected."

The *New York Times* lists the "new tools of the trade": laser holograms, electron microscopes and nuclear magnetic resonance. These devices allow engineers to check more deeply the cracks and pores of concrete formulas, leading to the discovery of better and better mixtures.

Compare such innovations by the private sector to the way government builds things. Congress is now debating ways to repair and extend the nation's highway infrastructure, expected to cost several trillion dollars over the next decade. Recently the Senate passed a \$123 billion transportation bill loaded with pork-barrel projects. If the bill becomes law, it would shift emphasis on American transportation to mass transit, even though such systems have proved big, perpetual losers of taxpayer money in Detroit, Miami and Washington, D.C.

And the bill comes in the face of calls for privatizing the nation's freeway system. Indeed, privatized freeways would be built more quickly and at less cost, and would more quickly find and take advantage of new technology like the extra-strength concrete than the current, centralized government construction system. For any private firm, the major aim is quality at the lowest cost; for any government system, the major aim is pork shoveled out of the barrel to special interests.

Meanwhile, capitalists are busy turning the high-tech concrete into usable products: better home-building materials and even consumer appliances like concrete razor-blade handles, bottles and loudspeaker cabinets. Why not let that private-sector creativity build and run our transportation systems? How solid is the fact that capitalist transportation systems would perform better than government systems? It's set in concrete.

**The Pampa News**  
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Aitchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

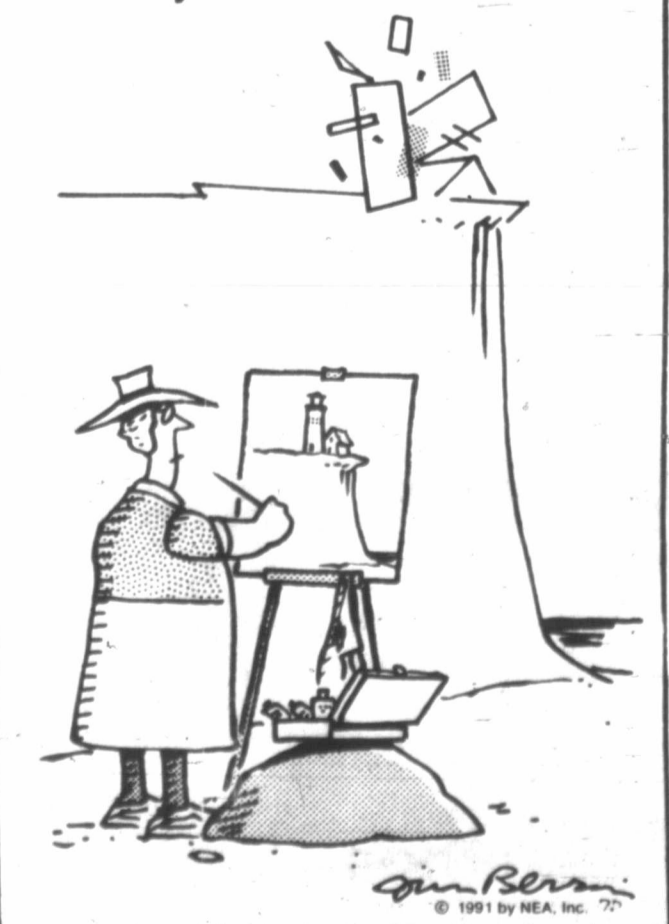
Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.50 per month, \$16.50 per three months, \$33.00 per six months and \$66.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$21.00 per three months, \$42.00 per six months and \$84.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$6.16 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.  
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Aitchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Missing Your Daily News?  
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays,  
Before 10 a.m. Sundays

### Berry's World



# Tilting the table toward labor

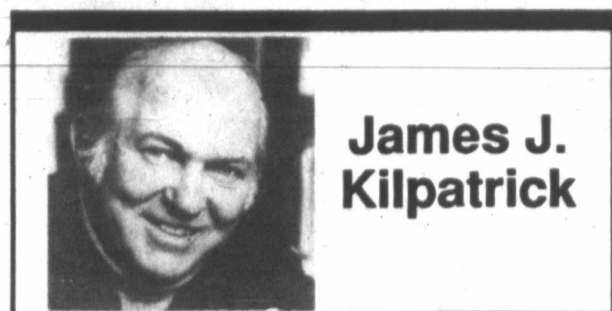
WASHINGTON — It is too hot to get all wrought up about the "Workplace Fairness Act" that passed the House this month. The bill probably could not survive a filibuster in the Senate. It certainly could not overcome a presidential veto. But if by some parliamentary wizardry the bill ever did become law, the consequences would not be as dire as industry fears.

Politically speaking, the House vote was mostly dumb show. Organized labor is not as cohesive as it used to be, but it remains a large and energetic faction within the Democratic Party. The roll call gave 230 Democrats an opportunity publicly to affirm their abiding gratitude to the unions. By the same token, the occasion accorded 149 Republicans a chance to strut and roll their eyes toward business.

The vote was important to union leaders, who made the bill their top priority in this Congress. The past 10 or 15 years have not been kind to organized labor. Only 18 percent of non-farm workers are union members. Efforts to win certification elections fail as often as they succeed. If it were not for the help of such tinpot Napoleons as Frank Lorenzo of airline fame, the fires of unionism might die down to mere embers.

The pending bill would prohibit employers from hiring new employees as permanent replacements for workers engaged in what may be termed an "economic strike"; that is, a strike over wages, benefits and working conditions. The bill would not apply to strikes provoked by unfair labor practices.

By way of background: On a Friday night in October 1935, 60 employees of the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. in San Francisco went on strike. Over the weekend the company rushed in replace-



**James J. Kilpatrick**

ments from Los Angeles, New York and Chicago to keep the telegraph service going. It became evident that the strike was doomed to fail.

By Tuesday the striking workers were eager to return to work, but Mackay had told 11 replacements they could stay on the job in San Francisco if they wished. Five decided to stay. The company then picked out the five most active union members and told them they had been permanently replaced. They could apply for jobs as jobs became available.

The union complained to the National Labor Relations board, which held that the company had committed an unfair labor practice in singling out the five activists for dismissal. The board ordered the five reinstated.

On appeal, the Supreme Court upheld the NLRB decision, but Justice Owen Roberts was careful to make it clear that the unfairness went only to the firing of the five. It is not an unfair labor practice, the court noted, for an employer "to replace the striking employees with others in an effort to carry on the business."

The National Labor Relations Act protects a right to strike, said Roberts, "but it does not follow

that an employer, guilty of no act denounced by the statute, has lost the right to protect and continue his business by supplying places left vacant by strikers." Moreover, an employer "is not bound to discharge those hired to fill the places of strikers, upon the election of the latter to resume their employment." It is not an unfair labor practice to assure replacements that if they so desire, their jobs may be permanent.

Mackay was decided 7-0 in 1938. For more than 50 years it has governed union and management relationships in economic strikes. The system has worked well — or at least it has worked well until quite recently. Such bitter disputes as those at Greyhound, International Paper and Eastern Air Lines have strained the Mackay rule. In some instances business has behaved very badly, but in the totality of American industry these exceptions have been rare indeed.

The pending bill would wipe out the Mackay relationship. It would greatly reduce the risks to labor in calling a strike. The bargaining table, which has been generally level, would be sharply tilted in labor's direction.

Business spokesmen have been crying that the bill would be a "disaster." It would encourage labor unrest, increase the costs of labor and undermine American competitiveness in world trade.

This is mostly hot air. Even with union strike funds and unemployment compensation, striking workers find themselves hard up. For their part, unless they are truly in desperate straits, employers want to avoid the bitterness of a post-strike work force in which scabs and union activists are side by side. The balance under Mackay is fair. It ought to stay that way.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 31, the 212th day of 1991. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 31, 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette, a 19-year-old French nobleman, was made a major-general in the Continental Army after offering his help to the rebelling American colonists. Lafayette later played a role in the British defeat at Yorktown.

On this date:

In 1498, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

In 1556, St. Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, died in Rome.

In 1875, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, died in Carter Station, Tenn., at age 66.

In 1948, President Truman helped dedicate New York International Airport at Idlewild Field. (The airport was later renamed John F. Kennedy International Airport.)

In 1964, the American space probe Ranger VII transmitted pictures of the moon's surface.

In 1981, the leader of Panama, Gen. Omar Torrijos, was killed in a plane crash.



# A Trojan horse in the house

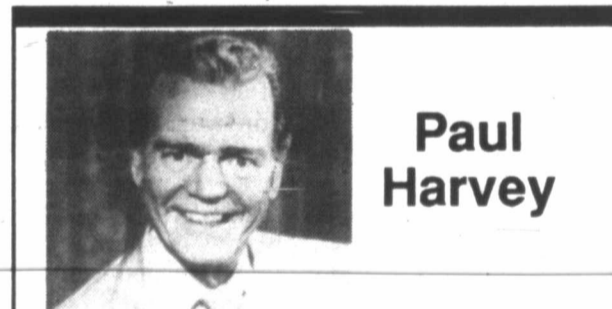
If anybody uninvited were trying to sneak into your house, you would expect me to sound a warning. Somebody is!

Foreign corporations based in Tokyo, Frankfurt and Amsterdam have been buying control of our nation's entertainment industry, starting with Sony's purchase of CBS Records and Matsushita's purchase of Universal Studios.

Publisher Eric Rhoads of the respected media journal *The Pulse of Radio* says Hollywood companies now owned or controlled by Japanese are being told to subtly rewrite scripts "to include certain political views and cultural favoritism."

The Japanese are seeking thus to influence you. Yet Ted Turner's CNN — though it has a partner in Japan — is presently not allowed to air CNN programs in that country (beyond hotel rooms) because the Japanese do not want our media influencing their people.

Native Americans open their doors to anybody. And now no less an influential American than the chairman of our Federal Communications Commission is willing to consider allowing foreigners to



**Paul Harvey**

buy American television and radio stations.

The Stealth-like invasion should be too obvious to require elaboration, but Americans had better object quickly if they intend to object at all.

Rhoads asks, "Whose air is this anyway?"

Section 310 of the Communications Act of 1934 reserves ownership of American TV and radio stations "for Americans only."

Before FCC Commissioner Al Sikes convinces Congress that Section 310 would be repealed, let's be sure that's what you want. Admittedly in most matters relating to banking

and finance it is now one world. Many Americans in America now work for foreign corporations.

That the Germans and Japanese have put the spurs to us is not all bad. Level-deck competition is a highly effective motivator.

That outsiders have also bought up enormous amounts of American real estate may somewhere up the road prove less than beneficial.

But for outsiders to own our nation's airwaves is a sneak attack on your most treasured inheritance — "free speech."

With 40 stations in a market like Phoenix and comparable over-population of transmitter towers elsewhere, there are more than enough shortsighted owners willing to sell out to anybody. One purpose of the 1934 law was to limit such a sellout by restricting international bidding.

Doubtless the FCC imagines that it could discipline foreign owners as it disciplines our own in levels of community responsibility, but cultural and political differences — subtle or overt — can hardly be monitored and cannot be legislated.

This potential Trojan Horse intrudes on your house!

# Rid housing projects of firearms

By MARTIN SCHRAM

The clashing of constitutional rights echoes nightly throughout the crowded public housing projects of our cities. It is the sound of gunfire.

And while lawyers are debating our right to bear arms vs. our right to live without bullets whizzing by, innocent residents are caught in the deadly crossfire. Some die; some are merely wounded. Sometimes we read about them, usually in a news brief on the inside pages of our daily paper.

- Dateline Chicago: A boy is blinded by stray gunfire, a girl is shot on a playground.

- Baltimore: A 6-year-old girl walks into a drug gang's gun war and dies.

- Washington: A stray shot kills a young mother behind the wheel of her station wagon, as her three children sit in the back seat.

- Now this, just the other day, out of New York City: 14-year-old Julio Millan Jr. is playing with his pet chihuahua, on his bed in his room, which was decorated with his Little League

trophies. On the street below, a resident of the East River Houses project becomes angry and begins firing his semi-automatic pistol. One round flies through the fourth-floor window and strikes Julio in the head.

There is also news of lawyers leaping to respond: In Chicago, public housing lawyers are trying to stop this senseless killing — and in Washington, the National Rifle Association's lawyers are trying to stop the Chicago officials from succeeding. So far, it's a standoff, a Lawfight at the OK Corral that is being anxiously watched by housing officials in other cities.

The controversy began when the NRA suddenly opened fire this year on the Chicago Public Housing Authority's Operation Clean Sweep. The inspection and confiscation effort had been under way without complaint since 1988 to enforce a 20-year-old provision of its leases banning all fire-arms from the public housing units. Inside Chicago's public housing projects, which are perhaps the most crime-ridden in the nation, 71 people were murdered last

year, most of them by guns. This year's rate is soaring horribly higher — 43 murders through May alone, despite the best efforts of enforcement officials. Resident's of Chicago's projects cheered the crackdown and confiscation effort.

Comes now the NRA. In a letter dated May 8, the NRA's deputy general counsel, Robert Dowling, fired his first legal salvo at Chicago housing officials. The NRA argued that the CHA was denying project residents their constitutional right to bear arms. That's the group's traditional Second Amendment line, one that has been opposed by experts including former Chief Justice Warren Burger and retired Judge Robert Bork, who say the Founding Fathers merely intended to guarantee states the right to arm their militia.

In a bit of a trick shot, the NRA also said the 13th Amendment that abolished slavery and the badges of slavery also works here; the NRA said a ban on guns of public housing tenants "will have a disproportionate impact on persons of African heritage." (Then again, those 71 murders

in Chicago's projects also had a "disproportionate impact on persons of African heritage.")

The NRA officials say they may go to court to try to stop Chicago's Operation Clean Sweep. Chicago officials take a make-my-day view, pointing to an Illinois Supreme Court ruling upholding the town of Morton Grove's handgun ban.

Public housing officials from Philadelphia to Los Angeles have been quoted as saying they may follow Chicago's lead — if the NRA is disarmed by the courts. But not so for New York.

"In a crazy way, we've wound up on the side of the NRA," says New York City housing spokesman Val Coleman. "In New York, we simply won't do it (ban all guns from the projects) because it would make a public housing resident a second-class citizen."

Perhaps. But it would also give New York's public housing tenants a first-class chance at a life of security in their own homes.

©1991 NEA

# Gay-bashing compounds community's grief over murders

By ROBERT DVORCHAK  
AP National Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's gay community was jolted with each grisly confession of murder by Jeffrey Dahmer.

Gay males were preyed upon with promises of money, then drugged, strangled and cut up.

"That's all everybody's talking about. He was stalking us. He used us as a feeding ground," said Scott Gunkel, 31, a bartender at a gay club and president of Milwaukee's Lambda Rights Network, a homosexual-rights group.

Grief over the slayings has been compounded by a backlash since the story broke last week, homosexuals said. They said they have endured tossed eggs, verbal taunts, telephone

death threats and other harassment. "People who hate the gay community now know where we're located," said Gunkel. A message on his answering machine Tuesday said: "You got what you deserved. You're going to get more of it. If you don't shut up, you'll be next."

Dahmer admitted killing 17 males. Some of the victims were homosexuals lured by offers of money to pose for pictures. Dahmer, who told his family and probation officer he is homosexual, drank at gay bars.

"He would always leave alone. He didn't mingle. Ninety percent of the time he didn't talk to anyone. Most of his contacts came outside the bar," said a worker at Club 219 who refused to give his name. Dahmer told police that one of the 11

mutilated bodies found in his apartment was that of a deaf and mute man he met at Club 219.

**"He was stalking us. He used us as a feeding ground."**

—Scott Gunkel  
Bartender at gay club

Because of the slayings and the backlash, turnout is lower at the gay bars south of downtown, homosexuals said. The industrial area, once called the "gay ghetto," is becoming more upscale.

The slayings were revealed at a time when homosexuals face fears about AIDS and bitter struggles for equal rights. Wisconsin was the first

state to pass a ban on discrimination against homosexuals in housing, credit and employment.

"The gay community is going back into its closet. They don't feel safe anymore," said Larry Taylor of the local gay group Black and White Men Together. "For him to come into our community to stalk and murder us, it's sickening. He has ruined and destroyed a lot of people's lives."

Interest in the case is so high that the biweekly gay newspaper Wisconsin Light is printing a special edition this week for the first time in its four-year history.

"We've been telling people to protect yourself. Watch who you go home with. Watch who you talk to in bars," said Terry Boughner, executive editor.

"This guy took off after the ones in our community who were the most susceptible, the most vulnerable, the ones least able to defend themselves. He especially sought out gays who were black, elements of the two groups he hated most."

At least 11 victims were black, police said. Dahmer is white. Many people are questioning how the slayings could have gone on for years unnoticed, and some claim the police ignored calls from blacks and homosexuals.

Three police officers have been suspended for failing to save the youngest identified victim, Konerak Sinthasomphone, 14.

The boy was seen May 27 staggering in the street naked and bleeding. Dahmer apparently convinced

the officers that the boy was his lover and they were having a spat. Several black residents who called the police said the officers told them to mind their own business.

Some said lifestyle traits may have contributed to the slayings. "Many people don't use their real names," bartender Gunkel said. "They don't have close contact with their families. They're somewhat transient. We have a hard time keeping track."

At C'est La Vie, another gay bar, patrons are riveted to the television and shout "Turn it up! Turn it up!" when reports about the murders are aired.

"All of a sudden, friends that have been missing are dead. There's quite a bit of shock," said owner John Clayton.

## Investigators find bone fragments near Dahmer's boyhood residence

By LISA CORNWELL  
Associated Press Writer

BATH, Ohio (AP) — Investigators returned to the boyhood home of Jeffrey Dahmer today to look for more human remains that may link him to a hitchhiker who Dahmer says was the first of his 17 dismemberment-slaying victims.

Investigators using a map drawn by Dahmer found more than 50 pieces of bones Tuesday near the home in this Akron suburb. Most were human remains, including some that appeared to be skull fragments, said Coroner William A. Cox.

Investigators will run genetic tests to learn if the bone fragments found Tuesday on the rocky, ivy-covered hillside on 1.7 acres are those of a hitchhiker Dahmer claims was his first victim.

Milwaukee police said Dahmer has confessed to killing and mutilating 16 men in the Milwaukee area and one in Bath. Parts of 11 bodies were found in his Milwaukee apartment.

Dahmer told Milwaukee police his first victim was hitchhiker Steven Mark Hicks, 18, of Coventry Township, an Akron suburb.

Dahmer said he gave Hicks a ride in 1978, brought him home, strangled him, cut up the body and buried it in a crawl space under the house.

He said he dug up and reburied Hicks' remains several times, eventually removing the flesh, smashing the bones with a hammer and scattering them in a ravine.

"To our knowledge, the killing took place in a room upstairs and he then dismembered the body in the crawl space," said Cox. "He said he literally threw the fragments in a 360-degree arc and the bones we found were in areas consistent with that."

Cox said a handprint and bloody residue were found on a concrete wall in the crawl space.

"We may very well be able to put together who those bones belong to," he said.

Authorities hope to extract genetic material from the fragments to determine whether it is similar to the genetic makeup of blood from Hicks' parents.

Investigators also will compare it with locks of Hicks' hair that his parents saved.

Such "genetic fingerprinting" involves examining human tissue to determine a genetic code that is unique to every person, like fingerprints.

Tests will take up to six weeks, Cox said.

Meanwhile, police said they are investigating Dahmer in the 1986 mutilation slaying of a man in Columbus. Dahmer attended Ohio

State University in Columbus in 1978 and may have returned to the city periodically, police said.

In Milwaukee, about 150 relatives and friends attended a memorial service Tuesday for Tony Hughes, a 31-year-old deaf mute missing since May 24 whose remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

"God never gave Tony hearing, but he never handicapped him at all," Zo Ann Lambert-Williams, a cousin, said in a eulogy. "I never look at him as a handicapped person. He was always strong."

The Milwaukee Sentinel reported in a copyright story in today's editions that Dahmer, at age 8, was sexually abused by a neighbor boy and that Dahmer's father told Wisconsin probation agents about the assault.

Probation records that include notes of meetings between Dahmer and his probation agent, Donna Chester, reflect that Dahmer's father, Lionel, wondered if his son's sexual problems could be linked to the abuse, the newspaper reported.

The Sentinel, quoting a source close to the investigation, also said Dahmer appeared to be shocked when told that a 14-year-old boy he admitted killing was the brother of the boy Dahmer molested in 1988. He was freed on probation in March 1989 after serving a sentence in that incident.



Members of the Summit County Sheriff's Department and Bath Township police search the former residence of Jeffrey L. Dahmer in Bath Township, Ohio, a suburb of Akron, Tuesday. The authorities are looking for the remains of Steven M. Hicks, allegedly the first victim killed by Dahmer. Bone fragments and other pieces of evidence are shown in plastic bags and staked at the places in which they were found.

## Atlantis countdown heads toward Thursday launch

By MARCIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA headed into the final hours of the countdown for Thursday's launch of Atlantis with a shuttle communications satellite.

The countdown, begun Monday, is NASA's second attempt to get Atlantis off the ground. The first was halted hours before liftoff a week ago because of a bad engine computer. The unit was replaced.

Forecasters put the chances of favorable weather at 80 percent.

"We're not tracking any problems," test director Mike Leinbach said. "The ship is clean. The crew is ready, and we're anxious to get on with this launch."

A major hurdle was cleared Tuesday when NASA gave the final go-ahead for an 11:01 a.m. Thursday liftoff.

They cleared Atlantis for flight after reviewing data from a test shuttle engine that was damaged during ground testing in Mississippi last week.

The damaged engine had been

run more than the three main engines on Atlantis and is designed differently, said shuttle director Robert Crippen.

Atlantis' five astronauts will release a \$120 million satellite that will join three others that enable Mission Control to communicate with astronauts in space.

NASA said the satellite could have gone up on a less expensive and less risky unmanned rocket, but the cost of redesigning the satellite to fit in one would have been immense. A presidential panel recommended last year that shuttles be limited to jobs requiring human presence.

Panel chairman Norman Augustine defended NASA's decision to use Atlantis to put the satellite in orbit. "We're flying out a manifest put together years ago. We really have no other choice," he said Tuesday.

Atlantis' astronauts also will perform experiments during the flight, including tests to see how the body adjusts to weightlessness.

## Texas lawmakers discuss increasing gasoline tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Facing an estimated \$4.8 billion budget shortfall, Speaker Gib Lewis said lawmakers in the House hope to get by with revising the state franchise tax, increasing the gasoline tax and raising some fees.

"I think it's possible, I really do," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Tuesday. "Of course, you all know I'm very optimistic on all these things."

Some lawmakers earlier had mentioned the possibility of a sales tax increase.

But Rep. James Hury, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said, "I don't anticipate right now that we will need sales tax

money ... I'm hoping we don't." Hury, D-Galveston, said the overall tax increase will depend on the spending level approved by lawmakers.

The House Appropriations Committee has voted to slash proposed spending for higher education and other services.

But Rep. Jim Rudd, Appropriations Committee chairman, said he isn't sure lawmakers will avoid a sales tax increase. The Brownfield Democrat said a higher sales levy might be averted if the budget is kept low and revenue-raisers such as a state lottery, franchise tax expansion and higher fees are passed.

State leaders said lawmakers are contemplating an 8-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax, with revenue from 2 cents of the tax set aside for cities, and 1 cent for counties.

The state's current motor fuels tax is 15 cents a gallon.

Each penny yields about \$100 million, including gasoline and diesel, said state highway department spokesman Roger Polson. Of that money, three-quarters is dedicated to highways and the rest to education.

The \$4.8 billion shortfall was estimated for lawmakers called into special session earlier this month to write a state budget for the next two years. But State Comptroller John

Sharp has outlined budget cuts and fee increases to whittle down that figure.

"I have felt from the outset that if we did the cuts that we needed to do, and if we did the budget that we needed to do, then when we started talking about revenues we would be looking at the lottery, a reorganization of the franchise tax and perhaps 8 cents on gasoline — 5 cents to the state, 2 cents to the cities and 1 cent to the counties," Gov. Ann Richards said.

"I believe from the tracking we're doing (on cuts and spending), that's about what we're looking at," she said.

Pennzoil World Class Protection Pennzoil World Class Protection

### Top 'O' Texas Quick Lube

Naida St. & Borger Hwy. 665-0950  
Featuring Quality Pennzoil products

#### Services We Perform In 10 Minutes

- Change Oil • Change Filter • Chassis Lube
- Check Air Filter • Clean Windows
- Vacuum Interior • Check Differential
- Check & Add Windshield Washer Solvent
- Check Cooling System Level • Check Transmission Fluid • Check Belts
- Hoses • Check Tire Pressure • Check & Add Brake & Power Steering Fluid • Replace Bad Grease Fittings • Check Battery

**Protect Your Investment**

No Appointment Necessary Same Great Service

Closed Aug. 12th through Aug. 17th for vacation

Free coffee while you wait Clean restrooms

**Lordy! - Look Who's 40!**  
Happy Birthday, Mike.  
Kurt, Teresa, Laura and Michael

If You Expect The Best

- Quality • Comfort • Efficiency...
- Reliability • Serviceability • And Dealer Support...

And You Demand

Is There Any Other Air Conditioning Choice?

**TRANE**  
And Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

Made In Texas

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**HALL'S**  
Auto Sound Specialists

### CELLULAR PHONE SPECIAL

Offer Good Thru August 15, 1991

**Nokia Mobile Phone**

- Hand Free
- 60 Number Memory
- 3 Year Warranty

**\$199\***

**Audiovox Mobile Phone**

- Hand Free
- 50 Number Memory
- Automatic Answer
- Signal Indicator
- 3 Year Warranty

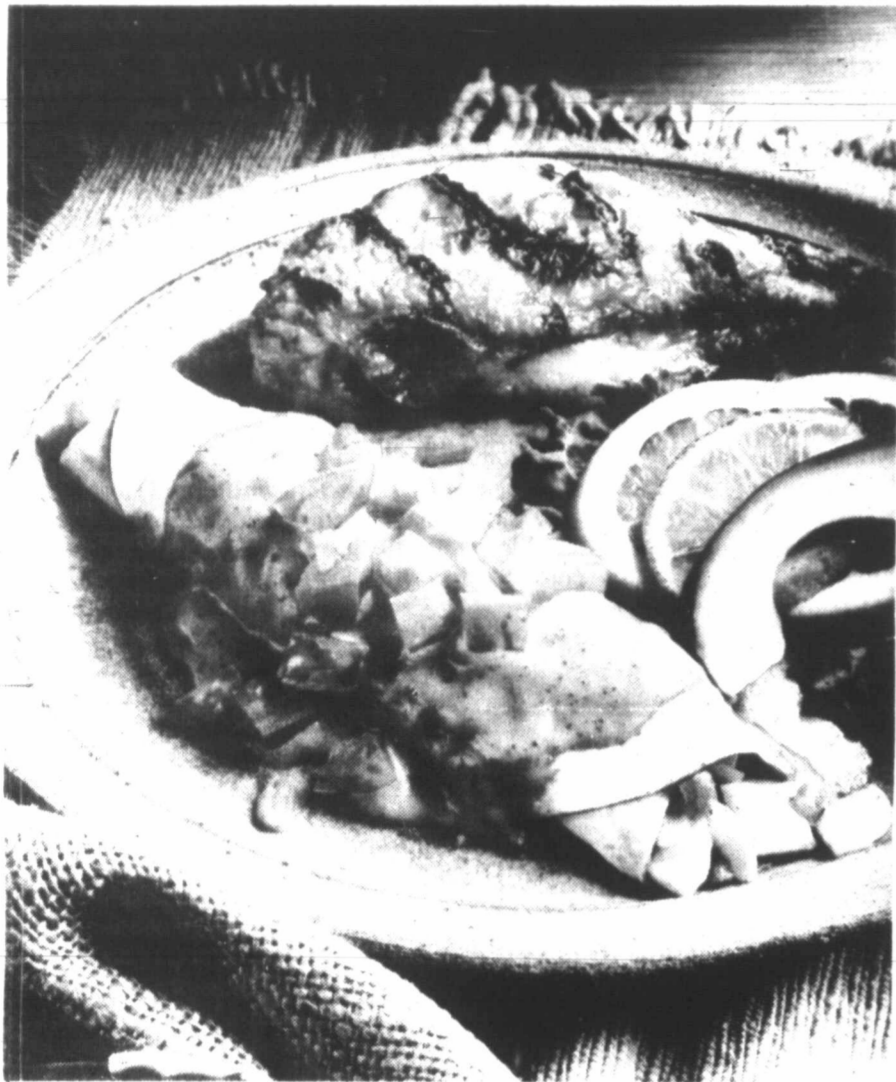
**\$299\***

\*12 Month Air Time Commitment Required

Authorized Dealer For Dobson Cellular System

700 W. Foster 665-4241

# Food



Summer squash enchiladas are made with summer squash or zucchini and topped with a spicy cheese sauce. Serve with grilled chicken and a citrus-avocado salad.

## Spice up yellow or zucchini squash for enchiladas

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor  
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Give versatile summer zucchini (and its cousins) a Southwestern twist: Coat zucchini in a spicy cheese sauce, wrap it in tortillas, and bake. For the rest of your meal, serve grilled chicken and citrus-avocado salad.

### Summer Squash Enchiladas

- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 3 cups chopped zucchini or yellow summer squash
- 1/2 of a 4-ounce can chopped green chili peppers
- 1 recipe Spicy Sauce (recipe below)
- Eight 6- or 7-inch flour tortillas
- 1 1/2 cups chopped tomatoes

In a skillet cook onion and garlic in hot oil for 2 minutes; add squash.

## 'Skinny' spices' infuse food with lively, low-cal tastes

NEW YORK (AP) — Perking up a low-fat barbecued supper with spices can make it easier to bypass the fat-laden burgers, potato salads and ice creams of summer.

Herbs and spices add virtually no calories; fat or salt but can make simple grilled foods full-flavored and satisfying.

In "Skinny Spices," author Erica Klein provides more than 50 herb and spice blends; and there are two recipes for using each blend.

Many are appealing, although a few seem to stretch the concept. The cook can get several results: hot and sweet blends and ethnic touches of Japan, India, Italy, France, Greece and other countries.

"Skinny Spices" includes descriptions of many spices and tips on using them, including:

— Use ground spices within a year. Whole spices keep their flavor longer, herbs won't last as long.

— Enhance the flavor of poppy or sesame seeds by toasting in oven.

— Keep spices in a cool, dry place out of the sunlight.

**San Francisco Artichoke Hearts**

- 3 tablespoons minced fresh onion
- 2 small cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 cups low-sodium chicken bouillon

Three 10-ounce packages frozen artichoke hearts

- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt substitute
- 3/4 teaspoon California Chef's Pizza Blend (recipe follows)

Cook onion and garlic in bouillon until tender. Add artichoke hearts, lemon juice, salt substitute and pizza blend. Simmer for 5 minutes, or until tender. Drain, chill and serve. Makes 3 dozen artichoke hearts.

**California Chef's Pizza Blend:** Combine the following ingredients: 2 tablespoons rosemary, 2 tablespoons thyme, 1 tablespoon onion flakes, 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds, 1 table-

spoon rosemary, 1 tablespoon basil, 1 tablespoon garlic, 1/2 tablespoon marjoram, 1/2 tablespoon oregano, 1/2 tablespoon ginger, 1/2 tablespoon mustard.

**Simply Divine Curry**  
2 chickens, cut in pieces, skin removed  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt  
2 cups water  
1/2 to 1 tablespoon Ceylon Curry Blend, to taste (recipe follows)  
1 green pepper, diced  
1/2 teaspoon salt substitute  
Brown chicken pieces on all sides under broiler. Remove to a large pot or wok. Cover chicken with onion, yogurt, water and curry blend; simmer 15 minutes. Add green pepper and salt substitute; simmer 20 to 30 minutes or more until chicken is tender. Makes 8 servings.

**Ceylon Curry Blend:** Combine the following ingredients: 3 tablespoons curry powder, 2 tablespoons cardamom, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon black or red pepper.

**Ultimate Eggplant**  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 eggplant, peeled and diced  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 green pepper, diced  
3 tomatoes, skinned and diced  
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1 teaspoon salt substitute  
2 teaspoons Provence Blend (recipe follows)  
Heat olive oil in skillet or wok; saute eggplant and garlic until lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients, including Provence Blend; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes until eggplant is tender. Makes 6 servings.

**Provence Blend:** Combine the following ingredients: 2 tablespoons rosemary, 2 tablespoons thyme, 1 tablespoon savory, 1 tablespoon fennel, 1 tablespoon basil.

## Grilling seafood booklet

NEW YORK (AP) — For those interested in grilling fish and seafood, the National Seafood and Promotional Council has a brochure, "Seafood Grilling Made Easy," with cooking tips and recipes including Grilled Tuna Steaks with Mango Basil Relish and Grilled Whole Red Snapper.

For a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Seafood Grilling Made Easy," 1825 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Suite 620, Washington, D.C. 20235.

## Contrasting colors, textures and shapes are keys to effective food presentation

By THE CULINARY INSTITUTE OF AMERICA  
For AP Special Features

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Contrasting colors, textures and shapes are key to effective food presentation. Many home cooks know this, yet accent their dishes with little more than a colorful garnish.

Don't just toss a sprig of parsley and a radish rose on the plate at the last minute to "add a little interest," says Bill Reynolds, director of the Culinary Institute of America's Continuing Education Division.

There should be color contrast on each plate and varied from course to course. Tomato soup, salmon, roast beef and red raspberries for dessert is too much red. Less glaring, but also inappropriate: cream of potato soup, poached chicken breast with cauliflower and white chocolate mousse.

"Plan diversity in your color scheme but avoid a circus effect," Reynolds says. "Guard against pairing uncomplimentary ingredients, such as a radish rose with poached sole, just for the sake of color."

Food presentation is best when it appeals to several of the five senses.

In the case of pairing poached sole with a radish rose, "the spicy radish would overpower the subtle flavors of the sole," Reynolds explains, "so a milder accent should be chosen," such as fresh tomatoes, chopped and sauteed.

The shape and texture of food is also important because your tongue and palate "feel" food as well as taste it.

"I think of flaky puff pastry enhancing the smoothness of a salmon mousse and grilled swordfish, with each being made more distinct by the addition of a crisp pineapple salsa," the chef says.

And instead of teaming a breast of chicken with a baked potato and a stuffed baby zucchini, he suggests matchstick-size strips of fried potato and sliced zucchini.

The following recipe for French vanilla ice cream and chocolate almond tuiles, provided by Reynolds, is an example of the art of food presentation. The smooth, frosty ice cream, accented with colorful fruit, is accompanied by a crunchy cookie shell — providing a contrast of color, texture and shape.

- French Vanilla Ice Cream**  
With Chocolate Almond Tuiles
- 6 egg yolks
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 2 cups milk
- 1 vanilla bean, split lengthwise
- Chocolate Almond Tuiles (recipe follows)

## The joys of special greens

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine  
Food Editor

When did you last toss a little sorrel, escarole, or watercress into your salad? Perhaps you've missed sampling these special greens, simply because they're not as readily available or as well-known as others.

With summer produce at its peak, now is the best time to give these greens a try. You'll find more and more supermarkets and farmers' markets stocking them in the summer.

Look for leaves that are crisp, tender and free from blemishes or discoloration. When you get your new-found greens home, sample them by mixing some of the stronger-flavored greens with the more mild-flavored lettuces you may usually eat.

**ESCAROLE**  
Escarole is often known as broad-leaved endive. It grows in bunches and has broader, less curly leaves than curly endive. Escarole's color can range from dark green to pale yellow. This coarse-textured green adds a pleasing, slightly bitter flavor to salads.

**CHICORY**  
Looking at chicory, also known as curly endive, you'd never suspect that it also belongs to the endive family, except that it grows in bunches. This frilly-looking green is prickly textured. It adds zest to salads with its somewhat sharp flavor.

In addition to adding pep, curly endive is loaded with vitamin A. The best-quality chicory has narrow, curly leaves.

**SPINACH**  
Spinach is full of the vitamins and iron necessary for strong bodies, but it won't turn you into a weight lifter all by itself. This versatile green tastes delicious both raw and cooked. When used raw as a salad green, the leaves add rich

Combine egg yolks with 3/4 cup of the sugar in a small bowl. Mix well and set aside.

Combine cream, milk, vanilla bean and remaining sugar in a heavy-bottomed saucepan. Bring mixture just to a boil. Remove from heat, take out vanilla bean and set aside.

Gradually add about 1 cup of the hot cream-milk mixture to egg yolk-sugar mixture, stirring constantly. Return the egg yolk mixture to remaining cream-milk mixture. Place the pot over low heat and cook, stirring constantly until thickened slightly to a thin custard sauce. Do not boil.

Remove custard sauce from heat; strain through a fine sieve into a chilled bowl. Cool sauce and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

Scrape seeds from vanilla bean and add them to custard sauce. Place sauce in an ice-cream maker and freeze according to manufacturers' directions. Makes 1 quart.

**Peach Ice Cream:** Add peeled, diced peaches to custard sauce before placing in freezer (about 2 to 3 peaches per quart).

**Chocolate Chunk with Pecans:** Add chunks dark or semisweet chocolate (3 to 4 ounces) and toasted pecans (2 to 3 ounces) to mixture after it has begun to freeze in the machine.

**Coffee Ice Cream:** Add 1/4 cup coffee-flavored syrup to the custard sauce before placing in freezer. This syrup can be found in larger grocery stores or in specialty shops. If unavailable, mix 1 tablespoon powdered instant espresso with 1 tablespoon of boiling water and 1 tablespoon sugar or corn syrup.

### Chocolate Almond Tuiles

- Oil as needed
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons almond paste
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon skim milk
- 1 3/4 teaspoons cocoa powder
- Pinch ground cinnamon
- Pinch salt

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly oil cookie sheets. Puree all ingredients in a food processor until a smooth batter is formed.

Spread about 2 tablespoons of batter into a large circle, approximately 5 inches in diameter to form each cookie. Bake until the edges begin to look dry, about 2 minutes. Immediately remove tuiles from the baking sheet and mold into cookie "cups" by placing them over inverted cups or a rolling pin. Let the tuiles cool. Use each tuile as a cup to hold ice cream and fruit. Makes about 3/4 cup of batter, 6 tuiles.



Frozen vanilla meringue pie is an elegant summer dessert. This frozen pie is layered with vanilla ice cream, orange sherbet and crushed cookie crumbs. Heavy whipped cream forms the final layer. The pie is garnished with fresh orange slices.

## Old-fashioned ice cream makes an elegant pie

By The Associated Press

Vanilla ice cream — so simple, so pedestrian to some — can turn a humdrum dessert into a cool, elegant summer affair.

For instance, a vanilla meringue pie shell holds layers of ice cream, orange sherbet and crushed cookie crumbs. The pie is topped with a layer of whipped cream and fresh orange slices.

To speed preparation, the pie shell can be baked the night before. Best of all, the entire pie can be made and frozen for up to one month.

### Frozen Vanilla Meringue Pie

- 1 Vanilla Meringue Pie Shell (recipe follows)
- 4 ounces vanilla wafers (about 2 dozen), cookies or shortbread
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1 pint orange sherbet, softened slightly
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened slightly
- Orange slices, if desired
- Prepare Vanilla Meringue Pie Shell. Set aside. In a medium-sized plastic bag place wafers; seal bag. With a rolling pin coarsely crush wafers (makes about 1 cup); set

aside.

In a large bowl of an electric mixer beat cream, sugar and vanilla extract until soft peaks form; set aside.

Evenly spread orange sherbet over vanilla meringue pie shell; top with a layer of vanilla ice cream. Sprinkle with reserved cookie crumbs; cover with swirls of reserved whipped cream. Freeze until firm. Cover with plastic wrap. Keep frozen until ready to serve. Before serving, remove from the freezer for 10 minutes; garnish with orange slices, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

### Vanilla Meringue Pie Shell

- 2 egg whites
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- Preheat oven to 250 degrees F. Line a 9-inch pie plate with foil; set aside. In a large bowl of an electric mixer combine egg whites, vanilla extract and salt. Beat until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff and glossy. Spread over bottom and sides of the prepared pie plate. Bake 1 hour; turn off oven; let stand in oven for 4 hours or overnight to dry. Remove foil; return pie shell to pie plate before filling. Makes 1 shell.

## Wilted salads made with microwaved vegetables

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine  
Food Editor

I love wilted salads, although the name doesn't do them justice. The greens in these salads are not really wilted, not limp or droopy, but a perfect balance between crisp-fresh and soft-cooked. To wilt salad, you simply stir the greens into some microwaved ingredients and toss.

- WILTED SORREL SALAD**  
2 slices bacon, cut up  
1/2 of a small red onion, sliced and separated into rings  
1 tablespoon honey

- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 4 cups torn sorrel and/or spinach

Edible flowers, such as nasturtium, violet or pansy (optional)

Place bacon in a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) about 3 minutes (low-wattage ovens: 4 to 5 minutes) or until crisp, stirring once. Drain; return 1 tablespoon of bacon drippings to the casserole.

Stir in onion, honey and sherry. Cook, covered, on high for 30 to 60 seconds or until onion is tender. Add greens; toss to wilt. If desired, garnish each serving with edible flowers. Makes 2 side-dish servings.

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

**SAVE 40¢** on Maxwell House Instant Coffee

© 1991 Kraft General Foods, Inc.

**SAVE 40¢** ON ANY TWO 2-OZ. JARS OR ONE ANY OTHER SIZE JAR OF Maxwell House REGULAR OR NATURALLY DECAFFEINATED INSTANT COFFEE

1992 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM SPONSOR

**Dr. N.G. Kadingo Podiatrist (Foot Specialist)**  
819 W. Francis 665-6682



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Electrical unit
- Religious poem
- Cry of surprise
- French yes
- Ballroom dance
- Alley
- Poverty
- Opposite of post
- Donkeys
- Anthony
- Quarrel
- Comparative suffix
- Doing gym exercise
- Joyful
- Simpleton
- Looked at
- Roof overhang
- Resin

**DOWN**

- Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- Shades

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

WREN WRAP  
 RUNOUT PEARL  
 YEARLY EDGIER  
 MULCT SABU  
 URI AERIE SET  
 GOOD RETIA  
 LAURA AEROSOL  
 INSOLES ENTRE  
 PERIL EELS  
 URE ERNIE MET  
 GOOS AGAVE  
 HUSTON NIACIN  
 GIANT ALTHEA  
 ENTE SERB

3 Architect — van der Rohe  
 4 Jails  
 5 — Valley, Idaho  
 6 Soul (Fr.)  
 7 Many oz.  
 8 Billiard shot

9 Fumbler's exclamation  
 10 Israeli round dance  
 11 Spread out  
 16 Actor Bruce

20 Exhort  
 22 Frankfurter  
 23 Disregard  
 24 Black fuel  
 25 Long-eared animal  
 26 — first you don't...  
 27 Never (poet.)  
 29 Final  
 30 State positively  
 31 Covered with moisture  
 36 Please reply  
 38 Tennis player  
 42 Tailed amphibian  
 44 Skeptic  
 46 Ship deck  
 47 Light brown  
 48 Deal  
 50 Cry of pain  
 51 Writer Anita

52 Dill seed  
 55 Hall!  
 56 Inlet  
 57 Thing in law

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
 12 13 14  
 15 16 17  
 18 19 20  
 21 22 23  
 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
 32 33 34  
 35 36 37 38 39  
 40 41 42  
 43 44 45  
 46 47 48 49 50 51 52  
 53 54 55 56 57  
 58 59 60  
 61 62 63

31 (c) 1991 by NEA, Inc.

### WALNUT COVE



### THE WIZARD OF ID



### EK & MEK



### B.C.



### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Something in which you're presently involved has a greater profit potential than you may realize. Re-examine this endeavor to determine its true worth. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If there is someone you recently met whom you would like to know better, stop wasting time on reasons why you shouldn't get together. Take positive measures to set up a rendezvous.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Things left to their own devices could have a way of working out to your ultimate benefit today. Strive to flow with the tide of events rather than go against them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You will have a strong influence on individuals you'll be involved with and they, in turn, will leave their mark on you. It's imperative you associate with upbeat people today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There could be a window of opportunity for you today that will affect your finances as well as your career. You must capitalize on it promptly, though, because it will be of a fleeting nature.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You may have to deal with a situation today that is similar to one you didn't handle too skillfully recently. You've learned from this experience, and you won't make the same mistakes twice.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** It's seldom that inside information can be relied on, but today might be an exception. If you get a tip from a reliable insider, at least check it out before dismissing it.

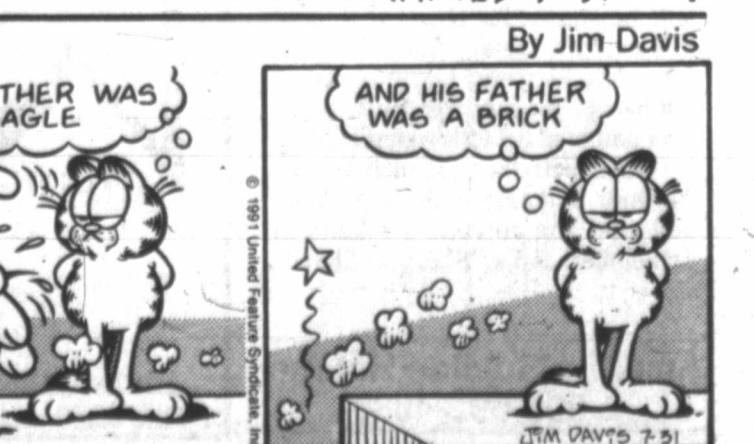
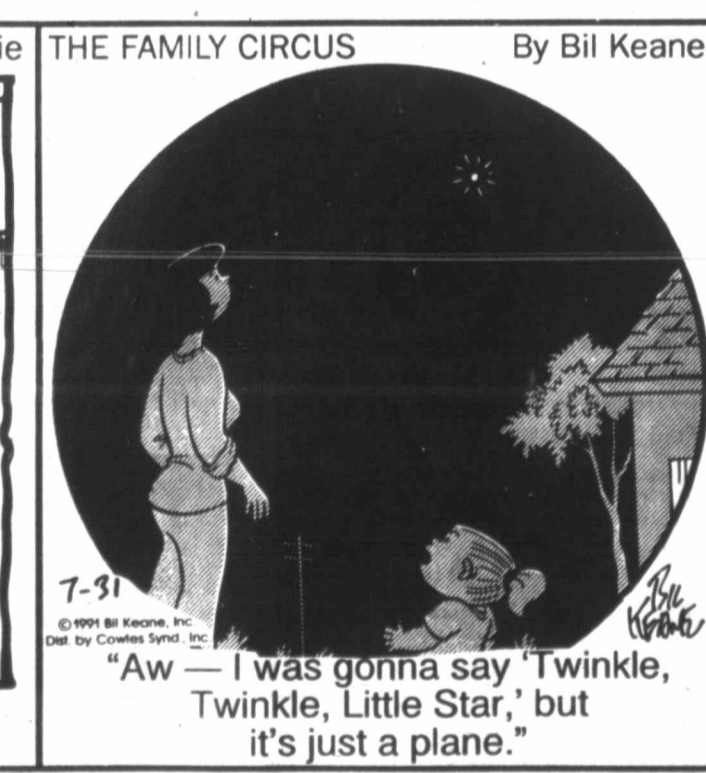
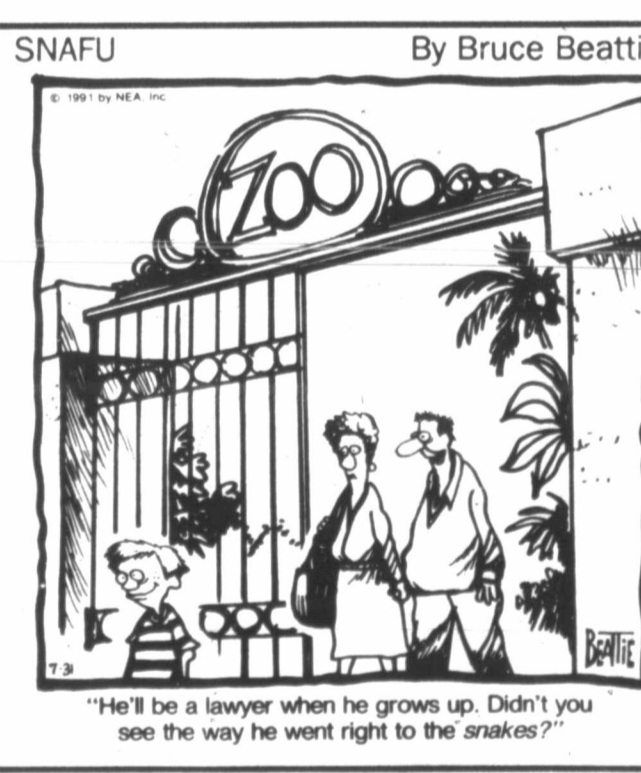
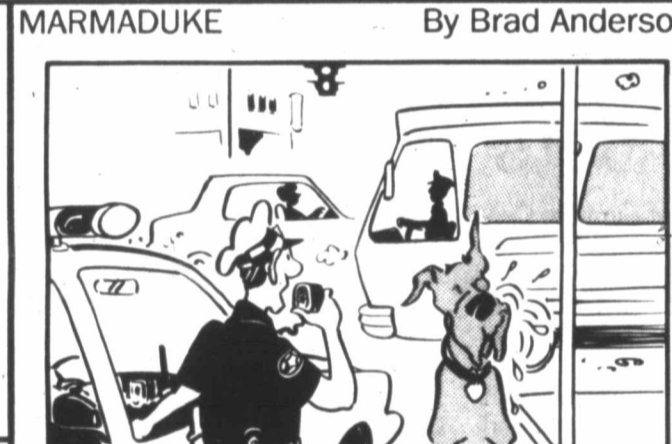
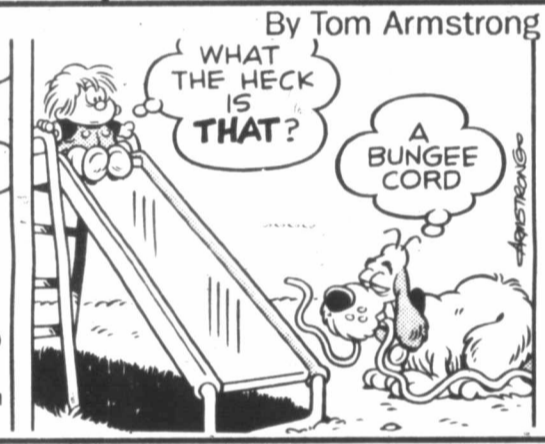
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** One of your friends may not have been completely honest with you lately. However, you'll get the truth you're seeking through another pal who may spontaneously volunteer the information.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Ambitious objectives can be achieved today, provided you use your ingenuity and resourcefulness. Don't be afraid to take a chance — if the stakes warrant it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If things have been a bit dull for you socially of late, break away from your usual routines today. Do something different with fresh faces rather than familiar ones.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The real facts could surface today in a development that has kept you confused. Once you understand the underlying elements, it can be dealt with effectively.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Quick decisions cannot always be relied on, but this might not be true today. Your first thoughts and impulses could be your best ones.





# Sports



Boston's Carlos Quintana, right, is congratulated by teammates after ripping a grand slam off Texas Rangers pitcher Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd.

## Red Sox dump 'Oil Can' in Rangers' spill

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox' longest losing streak at home in 64 years is history. Now they wonder about the future, knowing that one victory, even an explosive one, does not end a slump.

"The main thing now is what's going to happen next," Wade Boggs said Tuesday after the Red Sox whipped the Texas Rangers 11-6, falling one game short of the 1927 team's 10-game winless streak at Fenway Park.

There was no celebration, just an air of relief after the Red Sox erupted for 10 runs in the third inning for their first Fenway triumph since July 6, before the All-Star break. The game ended with ace reliever Jeff Reardon getting ready in the bullpen as Texas threatened to score again.

"The sasparrilla should taste a lot better tonight," quipped Boston manager Joe Morgan, who has downplayed the home aspect of the slump.

The Red Sox, who had lost 10 of 11 previous starts, 15 of 19 and 22 of 32, appeared en route to another defeat as they trailed Texas and one-time teammate Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd after 2 1/2 innings.

While going 4-14 since the All-Star Game on July 9, they had scored just 49 runs, including a mere nine in the last five games. Virtually everyone had long forgotten the mighty offensive potential at the start of the season.

Suddenly, Boyd, making his first Boston appearance since being released by the Red Sox after the 1989 season, walked the first three batters in the third. That triggered the long dormant bats.

Carlos Quintana tied a major league record by driving in six runs in an inning with his first career grand slam and a double. Tony Pena had a two-run bases-loaded single and Boggs walked and had a two-run bases-loaded single before reliever Wayne Rosenthal got the third out in the inning.

"Basically, the volcano exploded," said Boggs, who raised his batting average to .327 with three hits in his first start since being sidelined with back trouble last Wednesday.

"It's been building for a while," Boggs added. "The top just blew off."

While sending 14 batters to the plate, the Red Sox scored 10 or more runs for the 24th time in history, an AL record. Ironically, Boyd was the winning pitcher the 23rd time, when Boston scored 12 in the sixth inning of a 24-5 rout in Cleveland on Aug. 21, 1986.

Quintana became only the 11th player in major league history to drive in six runs in one inning with his home run, his seventh, off Boyd, and double off Rosenthal. The last to accomplish the feat were Atlanta's Dale Murphy in the National League in 1959 and Jim Lemon of the Washington Senators in the American League in 1959.

Quintana, a first baseman-outfielder, went on his record-tying spree while playing left field for the first time as Mike Greenwell rested a sprained left wrist.

"We had that one lousy inning," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "Our pitchers got behind too many hitters. It was a surprise coming from Oil Can. You don't expect that from him. He usually has more control with his breaking balls."

**White Sox 8, Blue Jays 7**

Frank Thomas broke a 6-6 tie in the seventh with a two-run homer off Bob MacDonald (2-1), Thomas' 19th home run this season.

The visiting White Sox took a 5-0 lead in the first on home runs by Dan Pasqua and Ron Karkovice, Toronto, which has lost eight of 10, came back to tie with a run in the fourth and four in the fifth.

Scott Radinsky (3-3) pitched two scoreless innings and Bobby Thigpen pitched a perfect ninth for his 24th save in 30 chances.

**Brewers 9, Royals 3**

Molitor, who came up to the majors in 1978, got his 2,000th career hit and Darryl Hamilton drove in four runs.

Don August (8-5) allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings and Dan Plesac finished with one-hit relief for his eighth save.

Bret Saberhagen (7-5) gave up seven runs and eight hits in five innings as the visiting Royals lost for the third time in four games.

**Twins 9, Tigers 7**

Shane Mack had the first four-hit game of his career and Carl Willis (6-2) pitched 4 1-3 innings of shutout, three-hit relief in the Metrodome.

Minnesota, 13-5 since the All-Star break, got 17 hits off five pitchers, but starter Scott Erickson gave up five runs and seven hits in three innings, his shortest outing this season.

John Cerutti (1-3) allowed four runs and six hits in two innings as Detroit lost its fourth straight.

**Angels 4, Indians 2**

Kirk McCaskill won for the first time since June 25, and Wally Joyner and Dave Parker drove in runs as visiting California broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth and won its third straight.

McCaskill (8-13) ended his five-game losing streak, allowing two runs and six hits in seven innings. Bryan Harvey struck out all four batters he faced for his 25th save in 28 chances.

Dave Otto (0-1) got his first major league decision in his 16th career appearance. Cleveland has lost three straight and six of eight.

## American League

"Oil Can didn't look too good," said Morgan. "He didn't have any control."

In other games, Seattle beat Baltimore 8-2, Chicago beat Toronto 8-7, Milwaukee beat Kansas City 9-3, Minnesota beat Detroit 9-7 and California beat Cleveland 4-2.

**Mariners 8, Orioles 2**

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his second grand slam in eight games as Seattle improved to 14-5 since the All-Star break. Visiting Baltimore lost its fifth straight.

Griffey, who hit his first career grand slam in a 6-1 victory at Yankee Stadium on July 24, hit his 12th home run this year in a six-run second against Roy Smith (5-3).

Bill Krueger (9-3) won his fifth consecutive decision, allowing both runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.

## Braves scalp Pirates; Dodgers sink Mets

By The Associated Press

There's something about the Atlanta Braves that is bringing out the worst in the Pittsburgh Pirates this season.

Terry Pendleton and Lonnie Smith keyed a 13-hit attack as the Braves rallied for four runs in the sixth inning and six in the seventh to pound Pittsburgh 10-3, sending the Pirates to their season-high fourth straight loss Tuesday night.

The Braves, who have won three in a row, hold an 8-3 series edge on the first-place Pirates, including 5-0 at home.

"We've played pretty good against them," manager Bobby Cox said. "We've gotten decent pitching and hit a little bit. There's no magic."

in the sixth and it hurt us. I couldn't throw a strike. I had a chance to win the game and blew it."

Elsewhere in the NL it was San Francisco 10, Montreal 3; Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5 in 10 innings; Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1; Houston 7, St. Louis 5; and Los Angeles 3, New York 1.

**Giants 10, Expos 3**

Will Clark and Matt Williams each homered twice off Ron Darling (5-8) as San Francisco beat Montreal at Candlestick Park for its 10th straight victory. The last time the Giants won 10 in a row was Aug. 3-11, 1982.

The victory also capped the Giants' eight-game homestand, only the fifth perfect homestand of six games or more since the team moved here from New York in 1958.

There were six homers among the 19 hits in the game, including two by the Expos' Ivan Calderon.

Trevor Wilson (7-9) survived the two homers by Calderon to get the victory. He allowed five hits and three runs in seven innings. Francisco Oliveras and Bryan Hickerson finished.

**Dodgers 3, Mets 1**

Ramon Martinez pitched a six-hitter for his 14th victory, retiring 20 of the final 21 batters, as Los Angeles beat New York at Dodger Stadium.

Martinez (14-6) walked one and struck out six in pitching his sixth complete game of the season.

Kal Daniels homered on a 3-2 pitch from loser Pete Schourek (2-1) with two on and two out in the first. Schourek was recalled from Triple-A Tidewater to take the place of Wally Whitehurst, who is on the disabled list.

Schourek pitched six innings, giving up four hits while walking two and striking out eight. All three runs were unearned.

**Reds 6, Cubs 5**

Paul O'Neill and Bill Doran hit solo homers in the 10th inning to rally Cincinnati past Chicago at Riverfront Stadium.

The Cubs took a 5-4 lead in the top of the 10th, but Chuck McElroy (5-1) gave up a leadoff homer to O'Neill, his 17th, and a one-out home to Doran as Cincinnati won for only the fourth time in 19 games.

Rob Dibble (1-1) got the win despite giving up a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the top of the inning to George Bell.

The Cubs hit four solo homers off Tom Browning, two by Bell, to rally for a 4-4 tie after seven innings.

**Astros 7, Cardinals 5**

Mark Davidson hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, the fifth home run of the game, to lift Houston over St. Louis at the Astrodome. The Astros won their third straight game after losing seven in a row.

Casey Candaele walked and scored on Davidson's second homer of the season on a 2-1 pitch from Cris Carpenter (7-3). Al Osuna (6-3) got the victory with two innings of relief.

## National League

The Pirates were coasting 3-0 behind Paul Miller, making his major league debut, when the right-hander lost his control in the sixth inning, loading the bases with none out on two walks and a single to bring on reliever Bill Landrum.

Landrum (1-2) walked Ron Gant to force in a run and Lonnie Smith followed with an RBI single. Jeff Blauser then hit a sacrifice fly before Brian Hunter singled for the fourth run of the inning.

"I was going alright until the last

## Cowboys: It ain't you, Babe!

AUSTIN (AP) — Babe Laufenberg always knew he wouldn't be the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback. After all, Troy Aikman has that spot nailed down for years to come.

But it's ironic that the time Laufenberg did spend as the Cowboys' top signal-caller probably got him fired for the eighth time in his NFL career.

Coach Jimmy Johnson said he released Laufenberg, whose only start was a 26-7 thrashing by the Atlanta Falcons in Dallas' final game of the 1990 regular season, because Laufenberg had no chance of making the team.

"It's disappointing from a standpoint that you didn't accomplish what you set out to accomplish," Laufenberg said Tuesday. "But by the same token, everything's fine in my life."

"I want to play quarterback," he said. "But I don't want anybody feeling sorry for me."

The seven-year veteran from Indiana, who was signed by Dallas in 1989, came into camp wondering if he'd get a fair shake after his dismal performance at the end of last season.

"We felt it would be in Babe's best interest, because he wasn't getting a lot of work," Johnson said. "This gives him an opportunity to catch on with another club if there's an opening around the league. I didn't think it was fair to Babe to have him here in camp not working, just for insurance purposes."

The man who helped send Laufenberg packing, Cliff Stoudt, agreed.

"I can sympathize with how Babe's feeling the last few weeks not getting any reps," Stoudt said. "If they are going to do this it's better to go ahead and do it now."

Stoudt was signed by Dallas at the close of the 1990 season as an emergency quarterback after Aikman went down with a separated shoulder.

He dressed as Laufenberg's backup in the finale against Atlanta as

Laufenberg struggled through a 10-of-24 afternoon. The defeat was a crippling blow to Dallas' hopes for a wild card playoff spot.

"I think the coaches lost confidence in me after that," Laufenberg said. "I just wish I'd had more of a chance."

Laufenberg hadn't taken a snap in two scrimmages against the Houston Oilers in training camp. He said last week "you'd have to be a blind man not seeing the handwriting on the wall."

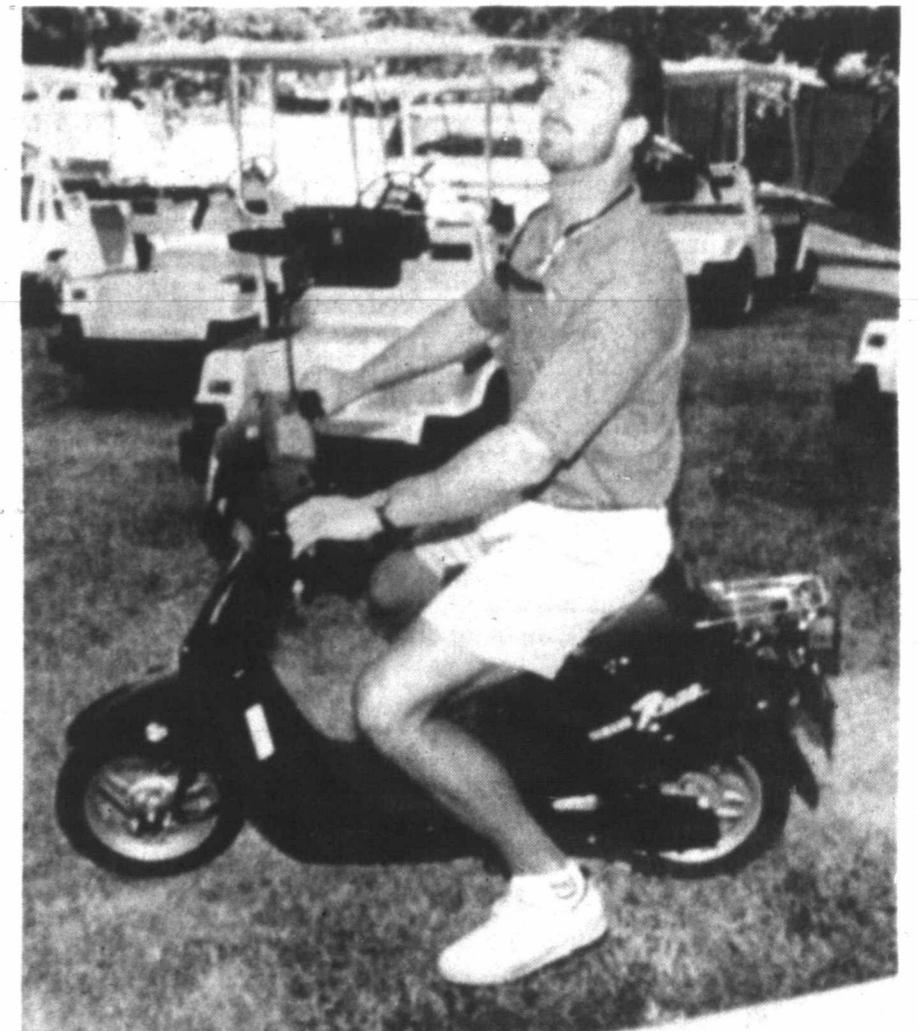
Johnson said the backup job is Stoudt's to lose. Rookie Bill Musgrave is fighting for a job as the Cowboys' third quarterback.

"It wasn't anything that Babe didn't do," Johnson said. "In the final analysis, it was the performance of Cliff Stoudt."

Stoudt completed 11 of 16 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns in last Thursday's 30-30 scrimmage tie against the Houston Oilers.

Laufenberg's NFL passing totals are 93 of 211 for 1,057 yards and five touchdowns. He has 11 career interceptions.

"This is just a formality," Laufenberg said as he prepared to leave the Cowboys' camp at St. Edward's University. "I wasn't getting time in practices or the scrimmages. I wasn't competing for a job so maybe it's just as well."



Cowboy quarterback Babe Laufenberg leaves camp Tuesday after he was released from his contract.

## New accusations made against Tyson

By KIP COONS  
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 1990 Miss Black America alleged Tuesday that former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson made sexual advances toward her during this year's contest, and that she complained about it to pageant officials.

Tyson already is under investigation because of an 18-year-old woman's allegation that he raped her July 19 in a downtown hotel. Tyson was in Indianapolis for Indiana Black Expo festivities.

A special Marion County grand jury is expected to be selected within two weeks to consider the rape allegations against Tyson. County prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said Monday that he expects the grand jury to complete its investigation by Labor Day.

Tyson's promoter, Don King, was attending a function in Chicago and couldn't be reached, according to John Solberg, King's Los Angeles-based agent.

Since the rape allegations were made, spokesmen for Tyson have dismissed them as another in a series of cheap shots against the boxer.

Rosie Jones, 27, of Bridgeport, Conn., told WTHR-TV on Tuesday that Tyson fondled and propositioned her during opening ceremonies for the Miss Black America pageant July 18 at the Hoosier Dome.

She said that when Tyson made the alleged comments to her, she gave him a look to indicate she didn't appreciate them.

"When we turned to take the pictures, he put his arm around me and he grabbed my rear end," Jones said. "And then I took his hand and knocked it off my behind, and I said to him how I didn't appreciate that. He just kind of chuckled, and then he goes, 'What's wrong, you don't want to help a black man out?'"

Jones, an aspiring actress-singer, said she reported the incident to pageant officials. But the Rev. Charles Williams, president of Black Expo, said Tuesday evening that he was unaware of the incident.

"Rosie never said a word to me," Williams said. "I saw her that day and I saw her all weekend."

Williams said Black Expo wasn't directly connected with the Miss Black America pageant, which was staged during the week-long celebration of black history and culture July 15-21 at Indianapolis.

"We have nothing to do with that pageant," Williams said. "I thought it would be a nice added attraction to the city to have a national event like that. We're not involved with anything they do, except some of our guests do promos for their TV production."

The pageant's founder, J. Morris Anderson, had returned to his home in Philadelphia by Tuesday. The telephone number Williams provided for Anderson wasn't in service

Tuesday evening, and another number couldn't be found immediately.

In an earlier interview, Anderson had said he was unaware of any alleged problems involving Tyson until the 18-year-old woman came forward with her rape allegations.

Modisett and Indianapolis Police Chief Paul Annee will neither confirm nor deny reports that the woman was connected with the Miss Black America pageant.

The woman accused Tyson of forcing her to have sexual intercourse at the Canterbury Hotel about 1:30 a.m. July 19.

Tyson is reported to have left the city at 5:45 a.m. on July 19, canceling a visit to inmates at the Marion County Jail with the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Records showed that police had searched the hotel and confiscated a sequined collar, a bedspread, a shirt, a toothbrush and toothpaste, and a package of mouthwash.

Records filed Monday with the Marion County clerk showed police had searched Video Management Systems Inc., which produced a video of the pageant for Indiana Black Expo. Dan Hall, the company's producer-director, said police seized some footage taken of Tyson and Miss Black America contestants during a promotional event July 18.

Modisett and Annee said Monday that any evidence discovered in the investigation so far would remain confidential unless charges are filed against Tyson.

## Rules change for 66th Hambletonian

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The 66th Hambletonian at the Meadowlands Saturday will be wide-open — and different.

Nineteen 3-year-old trotters are entered for the race, which for the first time will have elimination heats and will not require a horse to win two heats.

As to who that winner might be, John Campbell, who has driven the winners of three of the last four Hambletonians, said: "I don't think it's an outstanding group, but it's a very competitive group. Nobody lays over the field, that's for sure."

Campbell will drive Big Brown, the 5-1 early fourth pick in the 10-horse first heat. The colt, described by Campbell as fast but immature, has won one of seven starts this year.

Campbell's previous Hambletonian victories were with the great Mack Lobell in 1987, Armbrø Goal in 1988 and Harmonious in 1990.

Harmonious was the second straight Hambletonian winner for Frank Antonacci's Lindy Racing

Stable of Connecticut and trainer Osvaldo Formia, a native of Argentina. Only five trainers have won two consecutive Hambletonians. None has won three straight.

The other Hambletonian winner for Lindy and Formia was Probe, who finished in a dead heat with Park Avenue Joe in a raceoff in 1989.

Lindy Racing Stable owns Aerostar One, the 9-2 early co-third choice in the second elimination heat Saturday, and co-owns the 9-5 favored entry of Uconn Don and MB Felty in the first elimination heat.

Formia trains Aerostar One and Uconn Don, but MB Felty is trained by Ron Gurfelin.

There will be nine starters in the second heat on the Meadowlands' one-mile track. The first five finishers in each heat will return for the final. Whoever wins the final, wins the race.

Before this year, the first horse to win two heats won the race. From

1926 through 1980, it was possible that the winner might have to trot four heats, including a raceoff. Then, under a rules change, the most heats the winner would have to trot would be three, including a raceoff.

A major reason for the change in format was to accommodate television. The final will be televised live by ABC at 4:45 p.m. EDT. Each elimination heat is worth \$119,000, while final is worth \$1 million.

Formia thinks his best chance for a third straight victory might be with Aerostar One, who has one second in two starts this year and appears to be coming into the race in his best form. The colt, driven by Bill O'Donnell, won four of 14 starts last year.

Uconn Don, also driven by O'Donnell, has won one of three starts this year.

Lindy Racing Stable's best bet for another win appears to be MB Felty, who finished fifth in the Beacon Course Trot last Saturday at the Meadowlands after being boxed in.





# Scientists find genetic pattern in susceptibility to AIDS

By PAUL RAEBURN  
AP Science Editor

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Scientists say they have discovered a genetic pattern that indicates which AIDS patients are going to decline most rapidly.

The discovery should lead to better care for patients and increase the accuracy of tests of potential AIDS drugs by allowing researchers to distinguish the most susceptible patients from the least susceptible, said Mary-Claire King, discoverer of the genetic pattern.

King, a geneticist at the University of California at Berkeley,

found that certain forms of some immune system genes are more common in patients who remain healthy at least five years after being infected with the AIDS virus.

The pattern was found in the so-called HLA genes. These genes are responsible for the rejection of transplanted organs. They also help the body fight disease.

"There are some forms of these genes that are relatively protective," King said Tuesday at a meeting of geneticists at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor. "Men who have them do better. Those who don't go downhill quickly."

She said there is "tremendous

variation in how rapidly the disease progresses."

The finding represents the first time that researchers have found a genetic pattern related to reduced susceptibility to AIDS, King said.

Previous studies have found less precise associations between susceptibility and immune-system proteins, not genes, she said.

"This may be very exciting," said Dr. Arno Motulsky, a geneticist at the University of Washington in Seattle. Motulsky said studies of genetic susceptibility to AIDS are critically important and have been relatively neglected.

He noted, however, that other

genetic factors besides the HLA genes are likely to affect susceptibility. "This will not explain all of AIDS," he said.

The pattern was found in the so-called HLA genes. These genes are responsible for the rejection of transplanted organs. They also help the body fight disease.

The genetic pattern found by King, for example, does not explain why some people might be more likely than others to become infected with the AIDS virus.

King said although she has found genetic "signposts" that point to patients who are less susceptible to the virus, she has not yet determined precisely which genes are responsible for that reduced susceptibility.

When that is done, researchers might be able to determine exactly how some people are able to resist the virus partially. That could occur in six to 12 months, she said.

King said she is also looking for genetic patterns that might explain why only one-third of babies born to mothers with AIDS become infected.

The studies by King and col-

leagues Leslie G. Louie and Beth Newman were done on gay men in San Francisco who had been followed since 1983 as part of a continuing study of AIDS.

The researchers studied 29 men infected for five years or longer but with little or no sign of illness. Those men were compared with 21 men with some signs of AIDS and 64 men with full-blown AIDS.

The researchers found that a particular form of certain HLA Class 2 genes was more common in the healthiest infected men. They also identified a pattern that was more common in those men who had the worst outcomes.

## Police arrest woman in fatal apartment fire

By DAVID GOODMAN  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — An apparent arson fire engulfed an apartment building in a rundown neighborhood early today. One person was killed and as many as 10 others were feared dead, officials said.

A 45-year-old woman was arrested on murder and arson charges, police said.

At least five people were injured in the blaze at the four-story Poinciana Apartments on Detroit's north side, Fire Commissioner Melvin Jefferson said. Tenants were awakened by firefighters and leaped from windows.

"I got no family here. I don't know where I'm going to live," 94-year-old Adolph Williams said as he stood across the street from the charred building he's lived in since 1975.

A 60-year-old man died in the fire, which broke out around midnight and engulfed the 50-year-old brick building, police said. The blaze was brought under control three hours later but continued burning well past daybreak.

"We know we have maybe eight to 10 people inside" the 50- to 60-unit building, said Harold Watkins, chief of fire operations. "After we put it out, we'll find out."

"You can see for yourself that if anybody's in there, they wouldn't survive," Jefferson said.

Sgt. Christopher Buck said police arrested a 45-year-old woman in

connection with the fire. He refused to give further information about her identity, including whether she was a tenant of the building.

Wisps of smoke filtered out of the brick building at daylight as firefighters sprayed water over the top of the building.

Investigators entered the building at about 8:30 a.m. to begin a floor-by-floor search for victims and clues, fire Battalion Chief Premo Damiani said. He said the building was gutted, and five to seven people living in a house next door were evacuated in case the burned building collapsed.

Three women and two men from the building were taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital, Jefferson said. At least one person was critically injured, Buck said.

"There were a lot of people who didn't go to the hospital, but they were smoked up and pretty scared," said Jerry Smith, a senior battalion chief. No firefighters were injured, he said.

The apartment building housed mainly poor tenants.

"Everything I have is in there — a little money, a TV and a bedroom suite that cost me \$1,100," said 74-year-old Fannie Comer, a building resident for 17 years.

The fire apparently began in the basement, climbed stairwells and burned through floors, Smith said.

He didn't know if the building was equipped with fire or smoke alarms. Firefighters went door to door, waking up tenants, he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Detroit city firefighters attempt to put out an apartment fire early today on Detroit's near north side. At least one person was killed and as many as 10 others feared dead in the suspected arson fire in the four story 50 to 60-unit building.

## Inflation strikes tooth fairy!

By CLIFF EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Brace yourself: Rosemary Wells has spent 20 years researching the tooth fairy, and among her findings — the going rate for a tooth under the pillow is one inflation-eroded dollar.

Wells, who runs a desktop publishing business at home, has assembled surveys, articles and some 500 tooth-fairy items — including dolls, pillows, paintings, cartoons and stories — to understand the myth of the dental sprite who dispenses money for molars.

"It's a rite of passage, a very important time in a child's life," she said.

Wells found out through a survey of 2,324 dental patients across the nation that 88 percent of parents use or plan to use the tooth fairy concept with their children. She also found that the going rate is about \$1.

Of course, inflation gums things up. A buck in 1991 is worth only 9 cents in 1930 dollars, when a kid got an average of 21 cents, Wells said.

No one knows what the tooth fairy looks like, but almost everyone has ideas.

"You've got your basic Tinkerbell-type tooth fairy with the wings, wand, a little older and whatnot," Wells said recently. "Then you have some people who think of the tooth fairy as a man, or a bunny rabbit or a mouse."

The Chicago-based American Dental Association, after several hours of brushing up on the subject

Monday, issued a no-comment.

The tooth fairy's origins are obscure, Wells said. As far as she can tell, tooth fairy lore really took flight around the turn of the century.

"It's tied to the rite of passage, a stage in growth of the individual. The time when we mark off the child's first tooth. It's remembered in every culture and predates Christianity," Wells said.

"Our cultures remembers it with the tooth fairy. Some cultures have a rat or mouse, or they throw it to the sun or they might bury it or a mother keeps it in her apron. The Japanese throw it in the air, hoping the new tooth comes in straight and good."

Wells, a 60-year-old PhD in English, began researching the topic in the early 1970s when she was teaching scientific writing at Northwestern University Dental School's dental hygiene department.

Dr. Irene Goldenberg, family psychologist in the psychiatry department at the University of California at Los Angeles, said myths and rituals play an important part in a child's development.

"This one is a nice one because it makes something good happen from something that might be painful or frightening, and it even makes parents feel better when they do something to make a child feel happier," she said.

"Of course, it's one of the more outrageous myths," Goldenberg added. "That's why we have the expressions, 'She still believes in the tooth fairy' and 'If you believe in that, you believe in the tooth fairy.'"

## Cable network argues against ban on cameras at trial

By DAN SEWELL  
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A new courtroom cable network is challenging a claim by William Kennedy Smith's lawyers that TV coverage of his rape trial could turn it into a circus.

Smith's attorneys, meanwhile, filed a request Tuesday for more details on the allegations and medical and psychological backgrounds of three women who claim Smith sexually attacked them before the alleged rape in Palm Beach.

Smith is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 5 on charges he raped a 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman March 30 at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate. Lawyers for the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have asked for a delay of at least three months.

At least 15 other legal motions were before Circuit Judge Mary Lupo, who scheduled a hearing for this afternoon. It wasn't known which motions, if any, she would address.

## Four men plead guilty in animal cruelty case

EVERGREEN, Ala. (AP) — Four South Alabama men have pleaded guilty to charges in connection with the illegal importation of jackrabbits from Texas to Alabama.

An eight-month undercover probe found hundreds of rabbits were being sold at \$21 per head to trainers of greyhounds.

Officials arrested the men in April after raiding a farm near Repton belonging to Greg Salter. Nineteen jackrabbits were confiscated there. Salter and three other Conecuh County men pleaded guilty to charges of animal cruelty and possessing jackrabbits.

Salter was fined \$3,800 and placed on two years' probation.

Officials with the U.S. Humane Society in Tallahassee, Fla., said Alabama appears to be a Southeastern clearinghouse for illegal rabbits. Investigator Ken Johnson said many dogs at Alabama greyhound tracks were trained with live rabbits.

The rabbits are used in "courting," where they are placed in a fenced-in area and dogs chase them to their death. Some say using live rabbits instead of artificial lures makes the dogs run faster and more aggressively.

Court officials have agreed to let the new Courtroom Television Network broadcast the trial and share live feeds with other networks and stations.

But the defense has asked Lupo to ban cameras for fear they will influence jurors and create "a carnival-like atmosphere."

Lawyers for the Courtroom Television Network rejected that claim in court papers Tuesday and noted that the Florida Supreme Court has held that a trial is a public event and what happens in an open courtroom is public property.

The network has said it will

shield Smith's accuser's identity.

Courtroom Television on July 1 began offering extensive coverage of trials around the nation. It argued its coverage is "balanced and dignified."

Today's hearing originally was set for defense arguments that the case should be dismissed because of alleged misconduct by prosecutors. But Smith's lawyers asked for a delay on that issue to take more statements from witnesses.

Smith's lawyers say prosecutors violated the judge's gag order in disclosing allegations of previous sexual attacks by Smith.

**SMASH HIT.**

Air Tech Challenge 3/4.

**10% OFF ALL IN STOCK NIKE AIRS FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY**

*Brown's*  
Shoe Fit Co.

216 N. Cuyler Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30

**S & F BEVERAGE OF TEXAS INC.**

Prices Effective Wednesday, July 31, thru Tuesday, August 6, 1991. Sales in Retail Consumer Quantities Only.

THE HOME OF THE CARROTS

**FOR HOT SUMMER TRY THESE COOL WEATHER AT HOMELAND PRICES**

**BUSCH BEER \$4.79**  
Regular or Light 12 Pack of 12-oz. Cans

**BOONE'S FARM WINES \$5**  
New Sangria, Natural Blush, Wild Mountain, Strawberry Hill, Apple or Country Kwencher 3 750-Liter Bottles

**WHITE ZINFANDEL \$3.99**  
ROBERT MONDAVI 750-Liter Bottle

**MILWAUKEE'S BEST BEER \$3.69**  
Regular or Light 12 Pack of 12-oz. Cans

**HOMELAND**