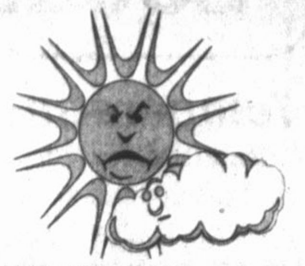


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## Deadline passes for HISD election; Marsh doesn't file

### Boozer, Straughan join race for District 5 seat

By GARRY WESNER  
Managing Editor

There will be at least three new faces on the Hereford ISD board of trustees this year after the filing deadline for the May 4 election passed Wednesday afternoon.

The final day of filing was marked by two candidates who were added to the ballot and one who chose not to run for re-election.

Jim Marsh, who has served as board president this year, had taken out filing papers for a second term in office, but did not turn them in before the 5 p.m. deadline, meaning he will leave the board following the election.

He will be replaced by insurance agent Jeff Torbert, who was the only candidate to file for Marsh's District 7 seat.

Marsh could not be reached for comment on his decision not to run. The seat formerly held by Joe Flood -- who resigned earlier this year so a relative could be employed by the district -- will be replaced by one of three men who filed for the District 5 slot.

Two of them filed Tuesday, both men with spouses who work for the district. State law allows relatives of employees to serve on the board if that employee has worked for the district at least six months.

Glenn Boozer, 51, of 227 Elm, is personnel manager at Holly Sugar. His wife, Tillie, is a counselor at Tierra Blanca Primary School.

Tracy Straughan, 29, of 215 Juniper, works at Arrowhead Mills. His wife, Shelia, is a teacher at

Shirley Intermediate School.

Both women have worked for the district for several years.

In District 4 -- the seat being given up by Trustee Ron Weishaar -- two out-of-district candidates are facing off against a man who lives in the District 4 boundaries for the chance to succeed Weishaar.

Angie M. Alonzo and Dave Charest -- who filed Tuesday -- live in District 1, but were allowed to file for the District 4 seat under a school district policy that says if nobody has filed for school board in a particular trustee district by 10 days before the end of the filing period, then anyone living in the school district may file for that seat.

They will be joined on the ballot by Leroy Lucero, who lives in the district.

In District 2, incumbent Raul Valdez is the only currently serving board member seeking re-election. He will be faced by Charlie Arellano, an employee of the Texas Department of Transportation.

On Thursday morning, the district drew for ballot positions in the May 4 election.

Following is the order in which the candidates will appear:

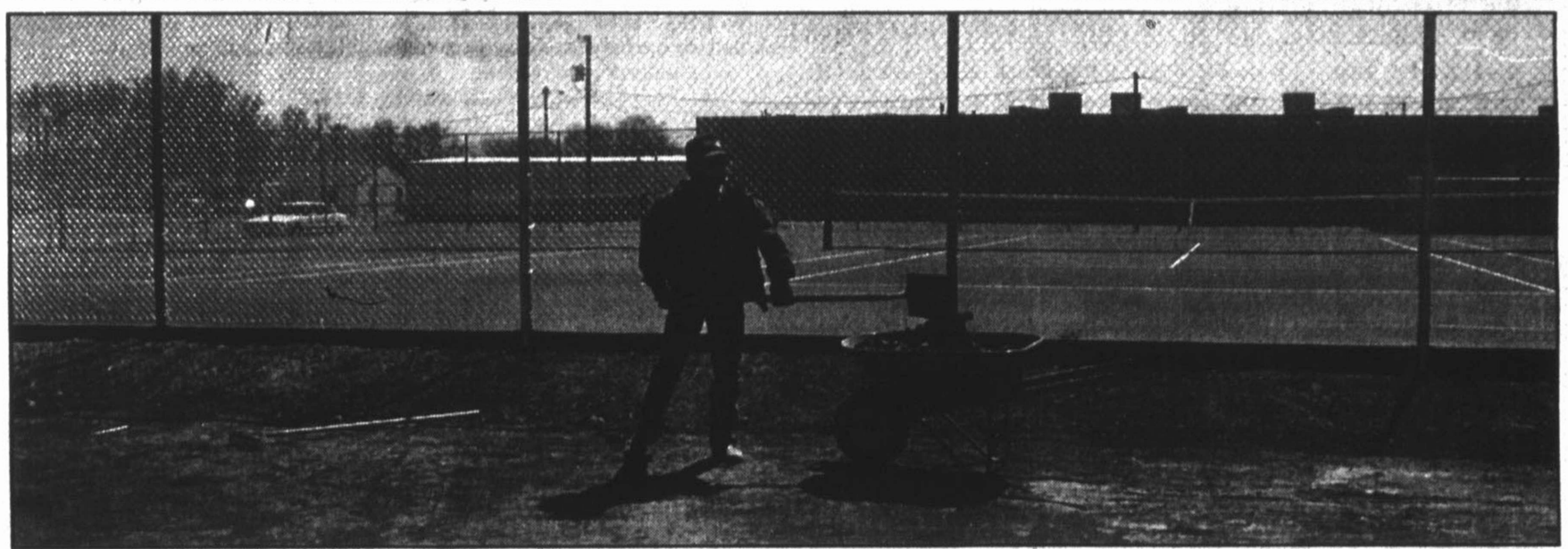
District 2: Raul Valdez, Charlie Arellano.

District 4: Angie M. Alonzo, Dave Charest, Leroy Lucero.

District 5: Lloyd Ames, Tracy Straughan, Glenn Boozer.

District 7: Jeff Torbert.

Early voting will be held April 15-30 in the County Clerk's office.



### Finishing touches

Joe Balderaz, an employee of the HISD maintenance department, shovels debris into a wheelbarrow during cleanup of the area around the new Hereford High School tennis courts, in background. Although work on the new court project is not complete, the

new courts themselves are finished and will be used in this weekend's Beef Capitol of the World tennis tournament. The courts are made of post-tension concrete to reduce cracking. See story, Page 4, and related photo, page 2.

## Survey among Demos shows they are not very happy with their party

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Already stung by recent election losses, the Texas Democratic Party has unveiled a survey showing that Democratic officials are none too happy with their party, either.

Sixty percent of Democratic elected officials said the party had done a poor job of communicating its "mainstream values" to the public, the survey found.

And 53 percent said the party did poorly in communicating with undecided and swing voters on crucial issues.

"Communicating with the electorate is something we know we have to do a lot of work on," said Bill White, who took over as state party

chairman in December.

The survey also found 62 percent of Democratic officials saying the party did a poor job attracting young people, and 56 percent said it did poorly in communicating with elected officials and local Democratic leaders.

"There are people out there who share our values and believe in the mainstream commitment to improved public education, reduced crime, clean air and clean water, equal opportunity, the things that are at the heart of what this party is about.

"And yet, there's a perception ... that the state party organization has not done its job in trying to support those who fight for those values that we all share," White said.

As the Democratic Party seeks to

revitalize itself, White said, it will have several goals, including better communication of core values, better services to candidates, attracting more young people, and maintaining majorities in legislative and county offices.

White said he also wants a streamlined, modern state party convention that is long on training and short on "hot air." He said many Democrats also feel the conventions focus too much on issues "considered to be out of the mainstream."

A total of 4,660 state and local elected Democratic officials were mailed surveys, and more than 900 returned them. The results were presented Wednesday to a news conference and to the State Democratic Executive Committee.

White said the party has been

unfairly criticized by Republicans on issues of gun ownership, religion and big government. He said it will work to reverse those erroneous perceptions.

"The Democratic Party in Texas has always been for free enterprise, limited government and individual freedoms. That is our tradition. We're not big spenders and we don't like wasting money," he said.

One thing the party will do after the April 9 runoff elections, White said, is open its promised party office in East Texas. Once a Democratic stronghold, that region has seen recent Republican inroads.

White said he was "90 percent" certain the office would be located in Lufkin, although Tyler also is in the running. "East Texas is a huge battleground," he said.

## Maes files on last day for commission run

A last-day entrant for election to a City Commission seat, Frank John Maes, will vie with incumbents for the two at-large positions on the commission.

Maes filed an application to have his name on the ballot at mid-afternoon Wednesday, the last day for filing for the May 4 municipal election. Incumbents Carey Black and Roger Eades filed earlier for re-election to the commission's two at-large seats.

In filling at-large positions on the commission, the top two vote-getters are elected. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes will take Place 5 and the second place finisher will take Place 6.

All eligible voters in the City of Hereford are entitled to vote for at-large candidates in the election.

The Place 2 position, now held by Eugene Condarco, also will be contested in the election. Appointed when Nancy Griego resigned early this year, Condarco has filed for election to a full two-year term. Joe Soliz Jr. is his opponent.

Wayne Winget, the Place 4 commissioner, is unopposed for re-election.

## Insurance rules give benefits to workers at small businesses

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - New state rules offer affordable health insurance policies and other incentives for small businesses to provide medical benefits to employees, the Texas insurance commissioner says.

"We know that many of the 3.5 million Texans without health insurance are small business employees and their dependents," Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer said.

"These ... plans are unlike anything on the market today, and I expect them to appeal to many employers who found health insurance unaffordable in the past," he said.

The new rules, taking effect June 1, implement a law passed by the 1995 Legislature to correct problems that kept many businesses from buying health coverage.

That's because the older law required insurance companies to offer three standard benefit plans that employers said were too expensive or offered too few benefits.

To replace those three plans, lawmakers last year instructed the insurance department to develop two standard health benefit policies.

Small employers are those with three to 50 eligible employees.

The rules Bomer announced Wednesday spell out basic coverage and catastrophic care plans that insurance companies and health maintenance organizations must offer in addition to their own policies.

"We're taking a new step that should attract many cost-conscious employers by making health insurance more affordable," Bomer said.

He said the two plans focus on basic health coverage without all the state-required benefits that other group health policies must contain. The new plans also call for larger-than-average deductibles.

Both cover services by doctors, hospitals and other health care providers for diagnosing and treating illnesses and injuries, including surgery and hospitalization.

Also covered are outpatient emergency care, emergency ambulance service, maternity and newborn care, physical therapy and home health services.

In each, prescription drug, mental health, and alcohol and drug abuse benefits are available only by paying extra.

By ROBERT GREENE  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators have narrowed their differences over a compromise farm bill to two sticky problems: dairy programs and what kind of farm law should remain permanently on the books.

The dairy conflicts, however, were closer to being resolved, with the final snag centering on what to do about a Senate plan for New England states to set prices regionally for their milk.

Assuming negotiators reach agreement this week, Congress would be poised to enact final farm legislation next week that would

make major changes in how the government supports and regulates major crops.

Price-based subsidies for corn, cotton, rice and wheat growers would end. Instead, growers would get fixed-but-declining "market transition payments" over seven years while Congress decides how to replace a system that had its roots in the Depression.

"This legislation changes agricultural policy more fundamentally than any law in 60 years," said Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

But Democrats worry that without a permanent, underlying farm law as a hammer, a future Congress could

simply let farm programs disappear. The 1949 permanent law that took over when the 1990 farm bill expired creates a system of expensive subsidies and restrictive quotas which the Agriculture Department is being sued to impose.

The House bill repeals 1949 law. The Senate bill had to keep it in order to win passage. "I think we have a real problem if we change that around," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt.

The dairy issue has proved one of the trickiest because every state has dairy farmers, and each region has

unique concerns.

A compromise being worked on would end a deficit-reduction tax on dairy farmers and phase out guaranteed prices over four years.

Within three years, the Agriculture Department would have to merge the 33 regional price-setting agreements into 14 at the most, 10 at the least, and make prices more uniform throughout.

The Senate, however, has approved creation of a Northeast Interstate Dairy Compact, which would let the region add a premium to prices for drinking milk.

## Illness that claimed 10 linked to cattle disease

By ROBERT SEELY  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Confirming for the first time that a cattle illness may threaten humans, the government says a rare brain disease that has killed 10 people is probably linked to the "mad cow disease."

Health Secretary Stephen Dorrell said Wednesday a scientific advisory committee believed there was evidence to connect a new strain of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD) in humans with bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), the "mad cow disease" that has infected British herds the past decade.

The incurable diseases cause holes in brain tissue, disabling and finally killing victims.

The government previously claimed there was no evidence that the disease could jump between species and infect people, although it is believed that BSE

jumped from sheep to cattle.

Wednesday's announcement was a significant blow to dairy and beef farmers. Beef sales in Britain already have fallen an estimated 12 percent over the past five years and another 15 percent the past five months because of health fears.

Dorrell said the government still believed that British beef and milk were safe. "There remains no scientific proof that BSE can be transmitted to man by beef," he said.

Scientists first identified the "mad cow disease" in 1986, and since then nearly 160,000 cattle have been destroyed after showing symptoms such as staggering and drooling.

For three years after the discovery, brains, spinal cords and other parts associated with the infection were still used in the meat-processing industry until being banned in 1989.



### Best of show winner

Merlee McWethy, coordinator of the Hereford ISD Science Fair, presents the Best of Show ribbon to West Central Intermediate School fifth-grader Becky Bailey, who won top honors for her life science exhibit titled "Does Your Cleaner Work on Gross Fuzzy Mold?" See story, related photo, Page 2.

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## Local Roundup

### Temperature to near 70 Friday

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 58 degrees on Wednesday and a low this morning of 30 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, forecasters are calling for mostly clear skies and a low in the lower 30s with northeast winds of 5-10 mph. For Friday, look for partly cloudy skies and a high around 70 degrees with southeast winds of 5-15 mph.

### Fund-raiser to help team

The "West End Volleyball Team," made up of Hereford volleyball players, will host a hamburger cookout on Saturday during the track meet and baseball game. The cookout will be at Whiteface Stadium on the home side concession stand and will begin at 11 a.m. No ending has been designated. Cost is \$3 for hamburger, chips and a soft drink.

## Courthouse Records

### 222nd DISTRICT COURT

In the marriage of Pedro I. Mendiola and Elizabeth Martinez and in interest of minor child, agreed final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, March 4.

State vs. Armando Bustamante Jr., order appointing attorney, Kathryn Gurley, March 4.

In the marriage of Brenda Joyce Phillips and Ricky Duane Phillips and in interest of minor children, decree of divorce, order for custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, March 4.

State vs. Neil Smith, order to dismiss, March 5.

James K. Jorde, John M. Jorde and Andrea Jo Beck, plaintiffs, vs. The Jorde Corporation, Ellen Jorde Urrutia, Paul F. Jorde and Marta Jorde Gonzalez, order granting motion to dismiss with prejudice, March 5.

State vs. Ricardo Jose Macias,

order deferring judgment and granting probation on plea to aggravated assault with deadly weapon, seven years' probation, Feb. 21.

In interest of Lance Bryann Lopez and Amber Marissa Lopez, order to transfer, March 6.

Adon Burns Trucking, plaintiff, vs. Bob Dickerson and Chris Thornton, d/b/a B&C Cattle Company, order granting motion for nonsuit, March 6.

State vs. Juan Alonzo, judgment and sentence on jury verdict of guilty to aggravated sexual assault of a child, jury assess punishment of five years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, March 6.

State vs. Christopher Todd Danley, order appointing attorney, David Martinez, March 7.

In the marriage of Kenneth D. Walsler and Janet L. Walsler, agreed final decree of divorce, March 7.

In the marriage of Tony Darren Jones and Kerri Ann Jones and in interest of minor children, agreed final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, March 7.

In the marriage of Robb Matthew Wells and Ronna Jean Wells and in interest of minor children, order for custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, March 7.

State vs. Ted Langgood, order appointing attorney, Rick Keffler, March 7.

State vs. O.J. Rodriguez, agreed order modifying probation, March 7.

State vs. Roel Robledo, order appointing attorney, R.C. Hoelscher, March 8.

State vs. Fernando Jaimes Gonzales, order deferring judgment and granting probation on plea to indecency with a child, five years' probation, March 7.

State vs. Isabel Martinez Claudio, motion to dismiss motion to revoke probation granted, March 12.

In the marriage of Leisa Ruth Lewis and Stephen Dale Lewis and in interest of minor children, formal decree of divorce, order for custody and support, March 13.

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Elizabeth Agan, infant girl Agan, Alfonso Bosquez, Bertie Britt, Gary Grant, Esther E. Grimes, Cristina Guerrero, J.B. Henslee, Blasa R. Mancillas, Yolanda Rodriguez and infant girl Rodriguez.

## Dole gets ready for general election drive by making moves directly opposite Clinton

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - With the Senate as his campaign stage, Bob Dole is already gearing up for a general-election fight by making a series of moves to position himself directly opposite President Clinton on key issues.

Dole, the Senate majority leader who is assured the GOP presidential nomination, plans to introduce legislation today staking out sharp differences with Clinton over defense policy. Dole also plans to take the witness chair at a hearing to underscore his commitment to reining in the federal government.

Another showdown was shaping up over a bill aimed at capping damage awards in faulty-product lawsuits, which Clinton has promised to veto on the grounds that it would hurt consumers. A final vote on the legislation was expected this afternoon after Dole on Wednesday

won the necessary votes to overcome a threatened Democratic filibuster.

In a statement after the vote, Dole accused Clinton of being bought out by trial lawyers who benefit from large damage awards. "Clinton has been one of the most favored recipients of their largess.... If money talks, this money screams," Dole said.

In announcing his sponsorship Wednesday of a new bill to prohibit Congress from expanding federal activities beyond those specifically designated in the Constitution, Dole said simply, "It's time to dust off the Tenth Amendment again."

The Tenth Amendment states: "The Powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states, respectively, or to the people."

Dole reiterated his call for devolving power to the states, specifically the federal welfare and

Medicaid programs, but he left it to Sen. Don Nickles to make the political point.

"Giving power back ... it is, frankly, a big difference between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton," said Nickles, R-Okla.

Dole, who carries a copy of the Tenth Amendment in his breast pocket and has made it a regular prop in his campaign appearances, planned to testify at a committee hearing on the bill this morning.

Other big differences Dole seeks to highlight include his support for the \$5 billion deployment of a ballistic missile defense system, which Clinton opposes.

The Clinton administration, which has substantially funded the research and development of such a system, contends that current and projected national-security threats do not justify the cost of its deployment.

Staking out the opposite position, Dole and House Speaker Newt

Gingrich planned a late-morning news conference to unveil legislation establishing the deployment by 2003 as United States policy.

In a letter made public this week, Dole also explicitly stated his support for purchasing additional B-2 bombers - another project Clinton has consistently opposed, though he recently agreed to leave the matter open for "further study."

The letter from Dole to Senate Armed Services Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., was dated March 11, two weeks before the March 26 California primary.

On another issue sure to be a campaign centerpiece, Dole scheduled for this afternoon a fifth vote on reviving a Senate committee's investigation into Clinton and his Whitewater investments. Republicans have lost, on strictly party-line votes, four previous attempts to break a threatened Democratic filibuster on the matter.

## Lines greet Green Card renewals

By JEFF WONG  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) - For decades, Larry Healy never gave much thought to his green card. After finding out he faced a deadline to get a new one, it was the only thing on his mind.

"They never asked me for it in 40 years," said Healy, a 67-year-old retired railroad worker originally from Ireland. "I'm probably the oldest card-holder in the world."

For Healy and thousands of others around the country, Wednesday was the deadline to apply for new permanent resident alien permits to replace ones issued before 1979. Some responded to rumors of mass deportations, though immigration officials said there was no threat of penalties against those with expired cards.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service began the card-replacement effort in November 1993 in an attempt to deter counterfeiting of the green card, which is the agency's most forged document.

At the INS building in Los Angeles, people began lining up before dawn. But some, like Healy, say they only found out about the deadline in the morning, stopped what they were doing and hurried to get in line. INS officials were skeptical of the latecomers' claims.

"If I had known about it, I would've come one month, two months ago," said Healy, who heard about the deadline on the radio. "I'm retired. I have nothing else to do."

The new cards are computer coded and have the holder's thumb print and signature. INS officials are confident they are much more difficult to counterfeit than the old ones.

Lack of a new green card doesn't change a person's status as a legal resident. But failure to have one could pose problems for legal immigrants if they leave the United States and want to return, as well as for those who want to apply for public benefits with the expired card.

Of the 1.5 million people estimated in 1993 to be holders of the older cards, probably 200,000 to 300,000 have yet to replace their documents.

## Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$8 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 8, 21, 23, 30, 43 and 47.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$12 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

5-0-9 (five, zero, nine)

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### Science fair winners

Top winners in each grade bracket were chosen by judges at the Hereford ISD science fair this week. The grade winners were selected from among the first place finishers in each of the four divisions. Shown are: back, from left, Becky Bailey, best of fifth grade; Michelle Bernhardt and Contessa White, best of sixth grade; and Jordan Hicks, co-best of fourth grade; and front, from left, Joshua Hicks, co-best of fourth grade; and Tanner Black and Clay Yenzler, best of third grade.

## HISD Science Fair concludes with announcement of winners

Winners have been announced in the annual Hereford ISD Science Fair, which was judged Tuesday in HISD administration building.

A panel of judges looked over entries from students in third through sixth grades that were entered in four divisions -- life science, earth science, chemistry and physical science.

Shown are results of the science fair, with winners listed by division and grade.

### LIFE SCIENCE

Third grade: 1, Cody Earle, Tierra Blanca; 2, Candace Caraway, Aikman; 3, Shallon Stickney, Tierra Blanca; 4, Jose Perez and Fernando Escobal, Northwest; 5 (tie) Kirby Ramirez, Aikman, and Karla Dominguez, Aikman; 6, Kazadie Rogers, Aikman.

Fourth grade: 1, Jordan and Joshua Hicks, West Central; 2, Marie Campos, West Central; 3, Wendy Haun, West Central.

Fifth grade: 1, Becky Bailey, West Central;

2, Abby Horrell, West Central; 3, Andrea McMillan, West Central.

Sixth grade: 1, Holly Coneway and Jessica Weishaar, West Central; 2, Taylor Charest, McKenzie Tabor and Laci Black, West Central; 3, Lacey Rowe, West Central; 4, Rachel Rodriguez and Vanessa Orozco, West Central; 5, Tricia Tyson, Shirley; 6, Boni Rodriguez, Matthew Lucero and Oscar Vargas.

### EARTH SCIENCE

Third grade: 1, Kyle Veazey, Northwest; 2, Cassandr Pesina, Aikman; 3, Lee Gonzalez, Aikman; 4, Ben Coneway and Erin Charest, Northwest; 5 (tie), Ashley Fortenberry, Amanda Lucero and Alisha Sanchez, Northwest, and Anna Lisa Salas and Amanda Estrada, Northwest.

Fourth grade: 1, Taylor Tice, West Central; 2, Sabrina Garcia, West Central; 3, Sara Porras, West Central; 4, Dominguez Shipp and Danielle Haws, West Central; 5, Seth Hoelscher, West Central; 6, Angela Coronado and Dora Diaz, Shirley.

Fifth grade: No entries.

Sixth grade: 1, Dana Estrada and Tara Foerster, West Central; 2, Yecenia Ayala and Leticia Flores, West Central; 3, April Carrasco and Kari Sherrod, West Central; 4, Wesley Reinart, Shirley; 5, Peter Barba, Jose Robles and Jimmy Robledo, Shirley; 6, Jonathan Turney and Joe Wilson, West Central.

### CHEMISTRY

Third grade: 1, Kale Hollingsworth, Northwest; 2, Caleb Pietssek and Steven Wilson, Northwest; 3, Mario Figueiras and Joey Villarreal, Northwest; 4, Thomas Langford, Northwest.

Fourth grade: 1, Rebecca Fry, West Central; 2, Justin Johnson, Shirley; 3, Stephanie Condarco, West Central; 4, Tye Ward, West Central; 5, Josh Duggan, West Central.

Fifth grade: Wayne Milam, Chris Ruckman and Josh Langford, West Central; 2, Liza Escamilla, Felicia Mumau and Reyna Robles, Shirley; 3 (tie), Amber Fortenberry, West Central, and Justin Kerr, West Central; 4, Stephanie Jesko, West Central.

Sixth grade: 1, Heather Stokes, West Central; 2, Trey Lusk, West Central; 3, Valerie Rodriguez, West Central; 4, Aaron Brock, West Central.

### PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Third grade: 1, Tanner Black and Clay Yenzler, Northwest; 2, Beau Harmon, Jacob Bodkin and Zack Ambold, Northwest; 3, Ashley Spain and Anthony Andrade, Northwest; 4, Kelee Hoffman, Erasmo Dominguez and Chris Bernal, Northwest; 5, Jose Luis, Royce Perez and Reyes Puenite, Northwest; 6, Kathryn Spain and Ashley Gavina, Northwest.

Fourth grade: 1, Seth Hatley, West Central; 2, Jerry Garcia and Matthew Espinosa, West Central; 3, Jarom Brown and Spencer Brown, West Central; 4, Chris Kelley and Jimmy Cook, West Central; 5, Jorge Aldaz and Chanse Ortiz, West Central; 6, Britni Finley and Jana Linker, West Central.

Fifth grade: 1, Robert Gil and Jacob Armandiz, Shirley; 2, Stephanie Henson and Cassandra Morris, Bluebonnet; 3, Susanna Flores, West Central; 4, Roberta Estrada and Brenda Davila, Bluebonnet; 5, Clay McNeely and Manuel Guzman, Bluebonnet; 6, Melissa Tarin and Marisela Cadena, Bluebonnet.

Sixth grade: 1, Contessa White and Michelle Bernhardt, West Central; 2, Philip Curtis and Pablo Lopez, West Central; 3, Ester Flores, West Central; 4, Stephanie Brown, West Central; 5, Ivan Gutierrez and Moses Martinez, West Central; 6, April Martinez and Danielle Pesina, West Central.

## Emergency Services

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday contained the following information.

### HEREFORD POLICE

Class C assault was reported in the 300 block of Avenue B.

Class A criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of Blevins. Contributing to the delinquency of a minor was reported in the 500 block of Avenue I.

Class C theft was reported in the 200 block of Kingwood.

A sexual assault was reported on Avenue I.

Officers issued 14 traffic citations. There was one minor traffic accident reported.

### DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

Report not available.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 2:17 p.m. to a grass fire in the Westway area that turned out to be an unreported controlled burn.

### EMS

Report not available.



### Court work continuing

Workers labor to install doors and build walls in the new fieldhouse under construction at the Hereford High School tennis courts. The building will house an office for Coach Ed Coplen and changing rooms for local tennis teams. The building is expected to be completed in about two weeks.

# Lifestyles



## Planning casserole sale

Donna Manion, left, and Brenda Johnson of the Hereford Cattlewomen prepare beef casseroles for the groups annual Beef Casserole sale. The sale is scheduled for Saturday in the Homeland grocery store beginning at 10 a.m. until all casseroles are sold. Proceeds from the sale will benefit beef education and promotion projects of the Hereford Cattlewomen.

## Banana Splits helps children of divorced parents cope with stress

By LESLIE STRADER  
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas -- A group of second-grade girls sits around a table in Marlene Crawford's office at Long Elementary School, coloring furiously to finish the assignment just given them: "What is divorce?"

Amanda says she wants to share her picture with the group, and holds up what she's drawn to explain the scene to her classmates.

"This is my mommy and daddy fighting," she says, pointing to the frowning figures she's drawn. "And this is me, hiding under the table."

The other girls nod in understanding, and continue working on their own, similar pictures.

For this group of youngsters, drawing pictures like Amanda's does more than just pass the time. Talking, drawing and just being with understanding peers help the students cope with what could be the most painful experience of their young lives -- their parents' divorce.

These students are part of a program initiated by Crawford, the school's counselor, four years ago called Banana Splits.

Twice a month, 46 second-through fifth-grade boys and girls who have experienced some kind of fracture in their family gather in Crawford's office to be comforted and give their peers support.

Students are recommended to the program by teachers, or referred by another student already in the program. Attendance is voluntary, and parents must sign a permission

slip before the student can participate.

The information shared during the meeting is kept confidential, and at the end of the year, the group is treated to a banana split party.

Students start each meeting by reciting the group's motto: "I didn't cause it! I can't cure it! I can cope with it!" Crawford says this is helpful because most of the children blame themselves for their parents' splitting up.

"A real high percentage think that, for some reason, they caused the divorce or separation," Crawford explained. "We discuss that, and when we get it down to the nitty-gritty, I say 'See, you didn't do that' or 'You weren't the one who caused that.' But it doesn't mean I've convinced them."

The group activities come from special curricula ordered through the Abilene ISD counseling department. "The Divorce Workbook" and "When A Parent Marries Again" give her ideas for things like the Graffiti Wall.

Students are encouraged to write their feelings on a long, yellow sheet of butcher paper Crawford has taped to one of her office walls. The crudely-lettered sentences express a wide range of emotions.

"It's time for my mom and dad to get back together."

"I am feeling good about myself."

"I wish my mom won't get married."

"I had fun today in Banana Splits."

"I miss my daddy."

Crawford says even though she's

worked with some of the students from the program's beginning, many of them still fantasize their parents will someday get back together.

"No matter how often we say the motto or how many years they've come to Banana Splits, they still go to the Graffiti Wall and say, 'I wish Mom and Dad would get back together,'" she said. "It takes a long time. I don't know if they ever stop wishing."

Chris, a third-grader, says he usually feels better after drawing and getting his feelings out in the group.

"We learn how to handle it if your mom and dad breaks up," he said of the program. "She tells us not to worry about it and don't think about it. I'm glad I get to come because it's fun."

Tiffany, a second-grader, said Banana Splits has helped her learn divorce is something she wants to avoid going through again.

"When I grow up, I don't think I'll be going through this because I can't take it!" she insisted. "What I like best is we learn stuff that we need to know. It's fun because she's teaching us about divorce and how to handle it."

Crawford explains she doesn't try to help the students come to any resolution about the divorce or separation, she just wants to keep them from blaming themselves and to realize they're not alone.

"When they're able to talk about things, it helps," she said. "I think one of the important things about this program is they've found others with same feelings and problems."

"Some of these kids see an awful lot; we never get to some of the really bad problems. Sometimes I think they just need to get some things out they wouldn't say anywhere else. They need to be able to express their feelings, and I think they know this is a good place to do it."

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Ann Landers

## Reader writes about spousal abuse

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been reading your stuff for at least 20 years. When I was in high school, I thought you were pretty square. The older I get, the better sense you make.

You have published letters over the years from wives and girlfriends who had been beaten up by their men, but I don't recall ever seeing a letter from a man who was beat up by a female.

I was married for seven years to a woman who used to be a lifeguard. After that, she went to work in a warehouse. To make extra money, she wrestled alligators.

"Connie" was a good sport and had a great sense of humor. Everything was fine until we got married. I didn't know she had such a hot temper. If I was 10 minutes late getting home, she would pop me one. I never hit her back because, to tell you the truth, I was afraid she might mop up the floor with me.

One night, we got into a fight about some bills she ran up. I shoved connie (no hitting), and she beat me up so bad I had to go to the emergency room. (Broken nose, black eyes, two teeth missing.)

I was just about to file for divorce when she beat me to it. Guess what? She dumped me for a woman who is a piano mover.

I hope you print this letter, Ann. People need to know that mate violence is a two-way street and sometimes the man gets the worst of it. -- Sarasota Witness

DEAR SARASOTA WITNESS: Here's your letter, which proves that violence has no gender. You've certainly made your point, and I thank you. P.S. I hope you don't go out with any more women who wrestle alligators.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why are people so combative these days? I'm, a pharmacist who is amazed at how loud and unpleasant customers can be even though we are not at fault.

I have been called ever name in the book after telling a patient that the doctor did not call in his or her prescription and I can't do anything

until he does. When the customer is out of refills and I try to explain that I must speak with the doctor before refilling the prescription, I get responses like "Is that so? Well, it will be your fault if I get pregnant!"

If people could see themselves yelling, they would be shocked at how uncivilized they appear to those who are trying to help them. I'm, trained to deal with difficult customers, but my job would be so much easier if the public realized that we must work within specified guidelines prescribed by law.

I often wonder if these same people yell at their doctors. I'm willing to bet that they don't. People tend to think of doctors as God-like creatures endowed with supernatural powers, while pharmacists are simply people who work in a drugstore.

So, please, Ann, ask your readers

to be civil to their pharmacists. We are hard-working, educated professionals who do a lot more than count pills. -- "J," A Pharmacist in Missouri

DEAR MISSOURI: Thanks for an informative letter that is sure to go up on the walls of pharmacies all over the globe.

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## Class of 1976 to hold meeting

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The meeting will be held Sunday in the Hereford Community Center at 2 p.m.



Thomas Edison, who changed the lives of millions of people with such inventions as the electric light and the phonograph, only had three months of formal schooling.

## Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) -- Tiffani-Amber Thiessen, who plays the bad girl Valerie Malone on "Beverly Hills 90210," separates herself from her glamorous character when she climbs behind the wheel.

"I drive a truck," she said in Sunday's Parade magazine. "A real truck."

Why no sports car for the 22-year-old former pageant winner and model? She said she needs the truck to carry her dogs, Bonnie, Clyde and Mattie.

OSLO, Norway (AP) -- The princess is a trucker.

Norway's Princess Martha Louise on Thursday maneuvered a 24-ton Mercedes 10-wheeler around the icy and winding streets of suburban Oslo to pass the driving test for her truck driver's license, the newspaper VG reported.

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# Sports

## Hereford to host track meet, tennis tourney this weekend

By JAY PEDEN  
Sports Editor

The Hereford tennis team will be able to gain very little home court advantage in this weekend's Beef Capitol of the World Tennis Tournament.

The four new tennis courts at Hereford High School were completed this week, and they were to be ready for play today. That gives the Herd tennis players one day of practice before they entertain some of the area's best tennis teams.

The Beef Capitol tourney starts at 8:30 a.m. Friday, kicking off a big weekend of sports in Hereford.

The weekend's other big event is the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Track Meet, and its bigger than ever. For the first time, the meet will be run on Friday and Saturday.

Amidst all this, the Herd baseball team will be playing its first home game in a month when Canyon comes to Whiteface Field for a 1 p.m. start Saturday. Only the Herd golf teams will be out of town; they'll play a district round Saturday in Pampa.

The Beef Capitol tennis tournament will include eight of the best teams in the area, including Hereford. There will be four other teams from District 1-4A - Borger, Pampa, Canyon and Dumas - plus Vernon, Andrews and Plainview.

"It's the strongest field that we've been in to a tournament this spring," Herd coach Ed Coplen said. "If you took that eight, they'd be stronger overall than the top eight at regionals in the fall."

It'll be a coming out party for the new courts, which were built in a row that is parallel with four existing courts north of Hereford High School. The eight-court complex will eventually include a tennis fieldhouse - which has been started but not been completed - and bleachers between the two rows of courts.

All singles matches will be played Friday and all doubles matches will be played Saturday. The action will start both days at 8:30 a.m., lasting until about 6 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hereford's lineup in boys' singles is Rob Reinauer, Pete Vargas, Tyler Merrick, Scott Shaw, Rahul Patel and Dustin Lewis. The girls are Holly Weishaar, Rachel Bezner, Annie Hoffman, Amanda Kriegshauser, Lisa

Beavers and Diana Detten.

The girls will be a little shorthanded Friday because Paige Robbins and Tamara Diller have academic competitions elsewhere, but they'll be back Saturday. The Herd doubles teams are Natalie McWhorter and Robbins, Bezner and Hoffman, Kriegshauser and Diller, Vargas and Merrick, Reinauer and Shaw, and Patel and Lewis.

The Deaf Smith C of C track meet was expanded to two days because one day wasn't enough to complete all the field events for all the boys' and girls' teams that will be there.

Both fields are large, with 12 boys' teams and 11 girls' teams in the varsity divisions.

The boys' field includes Hereford, Dumas, Borger, Canyon, Randall and Pampa, Plainview, Palo Duro, Hart, Dimmitt, Friona and Muleshoe.

"We've got the whole district here except Caprock, so it's really like a district track meet for us," boys' track coach Ron Young said. "I know Muleshoe and Friona have been

strong the previous three track meets, so they've got strong teams coming in. It's going to be a real competitive meet."

The junior varsity boys division will include all of the above, plus JV teams from Vega and Amarillo High.

The girls' field will include all the District 1-4A schools except Caprock, plus Amarillo High, Palo Duro, Friona, Dimmitt and Muleshoe. Vega will compete in the JV division.

"It's really a tough field," girls' coach Martha Emerson said. "I think Palo Duro won when we ran in Plainview. We haven't run against Amarillo High, but they're on the Honor Roll a lot. And I imagine Dimmitt and Friona will compete pretty well."

The "Honor Roll" that Emerson referred to is the list compiled by the Amarillo Daily News of the top track performances from area athletes, regardless of school classification.

Several members of the Hereford

(See WEEKEND, Page 5)



### 1996 track captains

The captains of the Hereford track teams will lead the Herd into the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Track Meet, which will be held Friday and Saturday at Whiteface Stadium. The captains of the girls' team are: (above, left to right) Tarabeth Holmes, Monica Don Juan, Crystal Mercer and Amy Andrews. Another captain, Beverly Celaya, is not pictured. The captains of the boys' team are: (below, left to right) Joseph Martinez, Jacob Moreno, Marquise Brown and David Hicks.



## Boston's Mitchell needs at-bats

By The Associated Press

The rotund figure of Kevin Mitchell bears less resemblance to that of a leadoff hitter than perhaps anyone who's ever topped the batting order in any game, any time.

So, fans who watched the Boston Red Sox slugger occupy that spot in the lineup Wednesday in a minor-league exhibition game had reason to wonder.

Seeing him lead off the game against Minnesota Twins farmhands at Fort Myers was stunning. But watching him do it every inning was downright confounding.

"He must be confused," said Laura Vankin, from Brookline, Mass. "Maybe he thinks if you hit a home run, you get to bat again."

But it wasn't Mitchell - with a homer his first time up - who was mixed up. It was one of baseball's most basic tenets turned upside down when the Red Sox sent Mitchell to their minor league camp for the day. His assignment: Be the leadoff hitter in every inning.

"We're trying to get him at-bats," manager Kevin Kennedy said. "Nine at-bats would be good for him." Mitchell's 1995 season ended

prematurely when he injured his knee playing in Japan. He signed with the Red Sox well into the spring and had gotten only five at-bats so far.

There's no way he would catch up if he played in regular exhibition games using the regular rules. So, while his teammates went to Bradenton to play the Pirates, Mitchell crossed town to the Twins' complex to get his work in the intensive way.

"In spring training, they're really not that strict about the rules," home plate umpire Dennis Schenkenberger said after ignoring the obvious infraction. "Spring training's a little more laid back."

For the record, Mitchell hit the third pitch of the game over the right-field fence. He went 0-for-8 the rest of the day, but was encouraged.

"I made progress, that's what I was hoping for," Mitchell said. "Hitting off coaches, I'm fine. But going against live pitching is different. The more pitching I see, the better."

Indians 20, Tigers 3  
At Winter Haven, Fla., Cleveland collected 23 hits, including home runs

by Julio Franco, Jim Thome and Carlos Baerga. After spotting Detroit a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, the Indians scored 17 runs on 19 hits in the first four innings.

Mets 15, Astros 12

At Kissimmee, Fla., Todd Hundley hit a decisive three-run homer in the sixth inning, and Butch Huskey connected for the sixth time this spring for the Mets.

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 2

At Port Charlotte, Fla., Kevin Gross pitched six strong innings, and Ivan Rodriguez and Luis Ortiz hit home runs for Texas.

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# Many Sweet 16 coaches have been to Final Four

**By The Associated Press**  
The Final 16 has no shortage of coaches who have been further than that.

"Nobody knows how tough it is to get to the Final Four," said coach Nolan Richardson, whose Arkansas team has made it the last two years, winning the title in 1994 and reaching the final game last year.

Rick Pitino's Kentucky team and Roy Williams' Kansas squad were Final Four participants in 1993, a year after Bob Huggins took his last Cincinnati team there.

Lute Olsen had his Arizona Wildcats in the Final Four in 1994, while Louisville's Denny Crum is

seeking his first Final Four berth since 1986. That was a year after Georgetown's John Thompson made his last trip, finishing as runnerup a year after winning the title.

"A lot of things go into winning a national championship with a one-game shot," Richardson said. "This year there is no pressure on us. The pressure is on Massachusetts to continue to be the No. 1 team in the country."

The NCAA tournament, already pared from 64 to 16 teams, begins another four-day splurge tonight that will whittle the field to the final four teams next week in the Meadowlands at East Rutherford, N.J.

Massachusetts (33-1), seeking to reach the Final Four for the first time, will take the next step tonight when it takes on Arkansas (20-12) in an East Regional semifinal in Atlanta. Tonight's first game at the Georgia Dome will pit Georgetown (28-7) against Texas Tech (30-1).

The Midwest Regional semifinals also are on tap tonight in Minneapolis, where Kentucky (30-2) plays Utah (27-6) before Wake Forest (25-5) matches up with Louisville (22-11).

The winners at the two regions will battle Saturday for trips to East Rutherford.

On Friday night, the Southeast

Regional at Lexington, Ky., will have Connecticut (32-2) against Mississippi State (24-7) and Cincinnati (27-4) against Georgia Tech (24-11), while the West Regional at Denver will send Georgia (21-9) against Syracuse (26-8) and Kansas (25-5) against Arizona (27-11). Those winners will play Sunday.

"Football is the only sport you have to worry about respect," Thompson said. "In basketball you just play. In late March, if you are playing, you are a good basketball team. Texas Tech is 30-1. Obviously they are good."

Kentucky is a strong favorite to win everything this year. But Pitino

recently suggested his team was an underdog.

Pitino insists he was only trying to imitate Providence coach Pete Gillen, "who always considers himself a bag of donuts, no matter what."

The fact is, Pitino's Wildcats are 14-point favorites over Rick Majerus' Utes.

"If we're getting in a sumo ring, he and I, head-to-head, then he's the underdog. I'll crush him," said Majerus, who weighs at least twice as much as Pitino.

Crum doesn't see how being a 4-point underdog to Wake Forest helps his team.

"I would rather be so good that we're 10-, 15-, 20-point favorites," he said. "To me, that's the best place to be."

But Crum's players say not being expected to win motivates them and puts pressure on their opponents.

"I like it," Tick Rogers said. "If you hear that a team is the underdog so much, the other team starts thinking of you as an underdog."

Then there's Olsen, who, in a magazine article, said Jacque Vaughn of Kansas was "a fine point guard who can't shoot" and suggested that the Jayhawks' depth was suspect.

That, of course, was long before the two wound up as regional semifinal opponents. Now, Olsen has put a different spin on his remarks.

"We both have scoring balance, and Jacque Vaughn makes them go like Reggie Geary makes us go," Olson said. "They probably have more depth than we have."

"Their size inside and their depth are areas where they might have the advantage."

# Iowa, Penn St. women carry Big Ten banner

**By CHUCK SCHOFFNER**  
AP Sports Writer

This has been rough season at times for the Penn State women's basketball team.

First, center Stacey Hrivnak developed amnesia after being elbowed in the jaw. Then, leading scorer Angie Potthoff fainted during a key game at Iowa.

Either incident could have been enough to send the team into a funk, but the Lady Lions stayed intact, won the Big Ten Conference tournament and are still playing in the round of 16.

Which is more than any men's team from the Big Ten can say.

The Penn State and Iowa women have been left to carry the league's banner now that its men's teams have been vanquished from postseason play. Nine Big Ten men's teams made the NCAA or NIT fields. None advanced beyond the second round.

For the women, the path to the Final Four continues Saturday with Penn State (27-6) playing Auburn (22-8) in the West Regional semifinals at Seattle and Iowa (27-3) facing Vanderbilt (22-7) in the Midwest semifinals at Rosemont, Ill., just outside Chicago.

"We're playing pretty good basketball right now," said Penn State coach Rene Portland, whose team has won eight straight and 12 of its last 13. "Our defense is doing a good job for us and there are things we are doing offensively that are going well for us."

Those things will have to keep going well if Penn State is to get past Auburn and coach Joe Ciampi's pesky matchup zone, which has given opponents fits for years. It certainly frustrated Colorado, which shot only 29 percent on its own floor in a second-round loss to Auburn last weekend.

"He's been doing that zone defense forever and he keeps winning with it," Portland said. "You'd think one of us would be able to figure it out one of these days."

"We'll have to do a lot of offensive work, making sure we have a whole arsenal of things so if he shuts one door for us, we can open another."

Iowa, the regular-season Big Ten champion, also will have to bust a good zone defense to move on. And Vanderbilt can do it with offense, too. The Commodores have averaged 98 points in their two NCAA games, with senior Sheri Sam, a third-team All-American, scoring 39 points in one and 28 in the other.

"Vanderbilt's a team with an awful lot of stuff," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "We match up very well toe-to-toe."

The conference tournament is something the Big Ten has only on

the women's side. The lack of such a tournament is frequently cited as a reason the men don't fare well in NCAA play because they aren't exposed to a tournament-like atmosphere beforehand.

"It does create that atmosphere," Lee said. "You know the kids are excited. You can see it. It's a fun environment. Fans from all the Big Ten schools are there. It makes you feel part of something that's special, which the NCAA tournament definitely is."

The Big Ten has been outdone in the women's tournament only by the powerful Southeastern Conference, which has five teams still playing. The SEC has one team in the East (Tennessee), Midwest (Vanderbilt) and West (Georgia) and two in the West (Alabama and Auburn).

It's possible, then, to have an all-SEC Final Four, although teams like Louisiana Tech, Connecticut,

Stanford and Virginia will have something to say about that, not to mention Iowa and Penn State. Lee said if it's up to her team to strike a blow for Big Ten pride, so be it.

"That's one of the things a team represents, the conference they play for," she said. "There's definitely sort of a hidden incentive in that. It's not up at the forefront, but it's there."

All of the regional semifinals are Saturday, starting with Tennessee (28-4) against Kansas (22-9) in the East at Charlottesville, Va. Virginia (25-6) meets Old Dominion (29-2) in the second game there.

The other game in the Midwest has defending national champion Connecticut (32-3) against San Francisco (24-7), while Stanford (27-2) plays Alabama (24-7) in the other West semifinal.

In the Midwest at Nacogdoches, Texas, it's Louisiana Tech (30-1) against Texas Tech (27-4) and Georgia (25-4) against Stephen F. Austin (27-3).

# Raptors throw wrench into playoff race

**By The Associated Press**  
An expansion team threw an unexpected twist into the Eastern Conference playoff race.

The Toronto Raptors came up with one of their best efforts of the season Wednesday night, beating the Charlotte Hornets 107-89.

The loss, combined with Miami's 102-93 victory over Detroit, cut Charlotte's lead over Miami to just a half-game as the Hornets and Heat battle for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East.

"The Raptors had more zip in their game. They played faster than us. They played harder than us. I can't think of an area we beat them in this game," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said.

In other NBA games, it was Orlando 112, Boston 90; San Antonio 112, Washington 101; Atlanta 98, Vancouver 93; New York 102, Indiana 99; Sacramento 122, Milwaukee 97; Utah 107, Philadelphia 84; and the Los Angeles Clippers 110, Milwaukee 96.

The Hornets, who had their

four-game winning streak snapped, lost their fifth consecutive road game. Although they were without Glen Rice and Kenny Anderson, Johnson, who led the Hornets with 19 points, didn't blame the loss on injuries.

"You've got to find a way to win," Johnson said. "In the fourth quarter, I thought we had a shot. But it was a case of not getting it going."

Carlos Rogers, who started at small forward because of an injury to center Sharon Wright, scored a career-high 24 points as the Raptors ended a four-game losing streak.

Damon Stoudamire recorded his fourth straight double-double and 32nd of the season with 24 points and 10 assists. Zan Tabak added 18 points and 11 rebounds.

**Spurs 112, Bullets 101**

At Landover, Md., David Robinson scored 33 points and San Antonio shot a season-high 60.5 percent from the field as the Spurs extended their winning streak to 11 games.

Washington's Gheorghe Muresan scored 30 points in the loss.

Charles Smith scored 18 points and Avery Johnson had 19 points and 10 assists for the Spurs, who have won six straight games against the Bullets, dating to 1992.

**Magic 112, Celtics 90**

Anfernee Hardaway scored 35 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 28 as Orlando posted its 17th win in 20 games.

O'Neal added 14 rebounds and led the Magic with a career-high eight assists. Orlando, 33-0 at home, moved above .500 on the road with an 18-17 record.

The Celtics, who had won five of their previous seven games, were led by David Wesley with 22 points.

**Knicks 102, Pacers 99**

At New York, John Starks made two clutch plays in the final 3-1/2 minutes to help lift the Knicks over Indiana.

Starks finished with 19 points on 6-of-8 shooting, including 4-of-6 from 3-point range, and had a key assist in the final two minutes.

Reggie Miller led Indiana with 25 points, but missed wide open

3-pointers with 1:04 and 50 seconds left when the Pacers had a chance to get within two points. Miller finished 8-of-22 from the field.

Patrick Ewing scored 31 points for New York, which won its fourth in a row under new coach Jeff Van Gundy. The victory moved the Knicks within a game of the Pacers for the third seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

# Crimson Tide reaches NIT semis

**By PETE IACOBELLI**  
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Alabama couldn't have been any lower after its last trip to South Carolina.

"We're leaving a lot higher now," Crimson Tide guard Marvin Orange said Wednesday night after Alabama edged the Gamecocks 68-67 to reach the NIT semifinals. "I've come here two times before and lost pretty bad, so this is just a great feeling."

In its trip to the Carolina Coliseum on Jan. 20, Alabama was routed 90-67, exposing the Tide as a second-division club in the Southeastern Conference.

"We knew that wasn't the Alabama team we wanted to be remembered by," Alabama forward

Roy Rogers said. This time, Eric Washington scored 25 points, including a go-ahead 3-pointer, and Alabama twice came from four points down in the second half.

"We just had to make up our minds after that first game here that we were going to come out and play hard," Washington said. "That's what we did."

In the other NIT quarterfinal game Wednesday night, Tulane trounced Illinois State 83-72.

For Alabama, Rogers had 10 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocks, two off the NIT single-game record that he tied Monday night against Missouri.

Washington's fourth 3-pointer put

the Crimson Tide (19-11) up 61-60 with four minutes left.

South Carolina guard Melvin Watson missed a potential tying free throw with 54 seconds left.

## WEEKEND

track teams were listed this week.

--Jessica Mejia is third in the girls' 800-meter run at 2:33.1.

--Marquise Brown is fourth in the boys' 100-meter dash at 10.9.

--Joseph Martinez is fourth in the boys' shot put at 51-3.

--Jamic Harrison is sixth in the girls' 800-meter run at 2:33.6. She's also tenth in the 1,600 at 6:01.6.

--Bethany Townsend is sixth in the

girls' 3,200-meter run at 12:49.2.

--Tarabeth Holmes is seventh in the girls' discus at 108-5.

--Erica Delgado is eighth in the girls' 3,200-meter run at 13:06.5.

--Hereford is eighth in the girls' 1,600-meter relay at 4:22.4.

--Benji Salazar is ninth in the boys' 400-meter dash at 52.9.

--Kristin Fangman is tenth in the girls' high jump at 5-0.

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# Paleontologist finds Texas dinosaurs, not mammals

By KEELY COGHLAN  
Bryan-College Station Eagle  
COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Southern Methodist University paleontologist Louis Jacobs started out looking for mammal fossils. "I couldn't find what I was looking for," Jacobs said. "I kept finding dinosaurs."

Jacobs, author of "Lone Star Dinosaurs," published by the Texas A&M University Press, has lost count of how many dinosaurs he's found: "A lot."

"I did a lot of work in Africa," he said. "But I dug up my first dinosaur in 1974 in New Mexico."

universal appeal among youths? Jacobs has a ready answer: "They're big, scary and extinct." But there is more to dinosaurs in Texas than Glen Rose or the oil fields of the Permian Basin.

"If a person knows any one thing about Texas dinosaurs, what they will know is the footprints at Glen Rose," Jacobs said. The footprints - excavated in the 1940s - were famous, partly because a large slab was taken to New York, where it was installed in the Museum of Natural History. "It got a lot of attention in National Geographic," he said. "Glen Rose is like the shrine of Texas dinosaurs." Think of it as the original Texas "Giant."

area was under water, and the seashore was around the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The sea level rose and divided North America almost in half during the third world, or last period when dinosaurs roamed what would be Texas. The Dallas-Fort Worth area was under water, and the Big Bend area was above land. Western North America was part of an isthmus that led to Asia, Jacobs said.

Because dinosaurs moved from place to place, Texas dinosaurs can be used to track dinosaurs and their ancestors. Some Texas dinosaurs can be traced back to Africa. Other North American dinosaurs can be traced back to Texas.

The exhibit also features larger, scientifically based illustrations by Karen Carr who did the illustrations for Jacobs' book.

Carr worked closely with Jacobs in creating the drawings. She ensured that the drawings were based on fossil and other scientific evidence and animal musculature, he said.

Some of the exhibits and drawings in "Lone Star Dinosaurs" are new - at least as far as dinosaur bones go.

"There's a baby dinosaur, a nodosaur, that was found by a 12-year-old. There's a Tenontosaurus that was found by a 7-year-old," Jacobs said. "What 7-year-old kid wouldn't love to find a dinosaur?" One of the youths found three skeletons with two

virtually complete.

Jacobs' book has been one of the A&M Press' best sellers, even garnering a review in the New York Times.

"Everybody likes dinosaurs. And there are 18.4 million people in Texas, so it was pretty much a formula for success," Jacobs said.

Like other scientists, Jacobs isn't exactly sure what did kill the dinosaurs. However, he is fairly sure what didn't.

"I don't buy that disease stuff," Jacobs said. "It's important to note that everything that's alive now had ancestors that didn't go extinct when the dinosaurs did. Whether their extinction involved asteroids or climate changes or a combination, that's the big question," Jacobs said.

What is more important for children to know is that there are a lot of unanswered questions about dinosaurs, he said. "There are still places for kids to go (in studying dinosaurs) and get famous."

Jacobs had not planned on a career involving dinosaurs, he said. "It didn't strike me like a thunderbolt (when I was a kid)," he said. "What I would like people to take away is the idea that bones and animals everybody thinks is so far away is part of our story here," Jacobs said. "It's part of their story and they can be part of it. The story itself evolves. I want them to get the idea that this is a dynamic field. Everything is not written in books."

Texas is a dinosaur treasure trove, said Jacobs, director of the Shuler Museum of Paleontology at SMU.

Some of his finds - and the finds of other Texans - are in the "Lone Star Dinosaurs" exhibit, which runs through March 29 at the Visual Arts Gallery and Forsyth Center Gallery in the Memorial Student Center at Texas A&M University.

The free exhibit features the cast of a Tyrannosaurus Rex head, bones from a baby nodosaur and the oldest kind of duck-billed dinosaur found in North America.

The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The museums are staying open during Spring Break week.

Why do dinosaurs have almost

But Texas wasn't just a whole other world for dinosaurs. It was three different worlds, Jacobs said.

"Dinosaurs tell you how the earth worked," he said. "Texas has dinosaurs at the beginning of their reign, the end and the middle. It's like looking at three different worlds. We can see a view of dinosaurs at different times in history," he said. "No place in the world has everything. But if you want to know how the world worked, Texas offers three unique pieces of the puzzle."

The first world of Texas dinosaurs occurred when all the continents were still united in a supercontinent.

In the second world, the Big Bend

And a Texas roofing contractor found a duck-billed dinosaur skeleton that appears to be the oldest duck-billed dinosaur found in North America and the only one of its kind, he said.

"The duck-billed dinosaur was one of the most abundant dinosaurs at the end of their reign," Jacobs said. "But this is an earlier specimen. It helps fill in the gaps."

The touring exhibit from the Fort Worth Museum of Science and Natural History is a hands-on exhibit: interactive videos, computer programs and displays encourage students to feel a cast or a footprint.

"I love that it says 'Please touch,'" said Lalaine Little, advisor for the student-run MSC Visual Arts Gallery. She reached out to flip up charts that identify whether a chunk of stone is a dinosaur fossil or other piece.

Jacobs also is pleased at the exhibit's accessibility, he said.

"There is a dinosaur footprint kids can crawl in and have their picture made in," he said. "I've watched adults with envy in their eyes watch their children get into the dinosaur tracks, but (the adults) are much too proper to do it themselves."



In the Greek system of telling time, an Olympiad was the period of four years that elapsed between two successive celebrations of the Olympian, or Olympic Games.

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The first duty of friendship is to leave your friend his illusions.  
—Arthur Schnitzler

## Television

### THURSDAY MARCH 21

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Eerie Ind.	MMC	Movie: Man of the House Chevy Chase.	Torkelsons	Movie: Bill Cosby - Himself Bill Cosby.	Aretha Franklin: Home					
News	Ent. Tonight	Friends Boston	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	Seinfeld	Nightline		
Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Hidden Mexico	Mystery!				Computer	Charlie Rose			
Videos	Videos	(05) Movie: Top Gun (1986) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. ***				(20) Movie: Deliverance (1972) Burt Reynolds. *** 1/2				
News	Wh. Fortune	Figure Skating World Championships - Men's Final				News	Seinfeld	Nightline		
Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls			News	Simon & Simon			
News	College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA					College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA				
Roseanne	Simpsons	Single	Martin	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted		
Sportactr.	Figure Skating	World Championships	Voices of the Game			Baseball	Sportscenter	Snowbrd.		
Ice Capades	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911				700 Club	Three Stooges	Bonanza		
Movie: Princess Caraboo	Movie: The Cowboy Way Woody Harrison. ** PG-13					Academy Award Short Film Festival				
(5:00) Movie: Merlin (1993)	Movie: The Next Karate Kid Noriyuki (Pat) Morita. 'PG'					Movie: Direct Hit William Forsythe. * 1/2 'R'	Comedy Hour			
Movie: ** Fast Getaway II	Movie: Cobb (1994) Tommy Lee Jones, Robert Wuhl. 'R'					(10) Movie: Blood Run David Bradley. * 1/2 'R'	Movie:			
Movie: The V.I.P.'s (1963) Elizabeth Taylor. ***	(05) Movie: A Patch of Blue (1965) *** 1/2					Movie: Butterflies Are Free (1972) *** 1/2				
Dukes of Hazzard	Life of the Everly Brothers	Prime Time Country				Club Dance	News	EveryBro		
Invention	Movie Magic	Wild Discovery	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Time Traveler	Movie Magic	Invention	Wild Disc.		
Equalizer	Biography	Ancient Mysteries	Ape Man			Law & Order	Biography			
Comish	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Chiller (1985) Michael Beck, Beatrice Straight. **				Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries			
Colo. Sking	Astros	Sportstalk	NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Houston Rockets			Press Box	Baseball	Baseball		
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: 9 to 5 (1980) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. ***					Movie: The China Syndrome (1979) Jane Fonda *** 1/2				
Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart
Wings	Movie: American Gigolo (1980) Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton. *					Weekly	Silk Staldings	Highlander		
Lazos de Amor	Marisol	Acapulco	El Premio Mayor	Bienvenidos			Noticiero	P. Impacto	Movie:	
B-24 Bomber Crew	Locomotion	Blue and the Gray					Year by Year	Locomotion		
RPM 2Night	America's Horse	Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross					Motoworld	RPM 2Night	NHL 2Night	NBA 2Night

### FRIDAY MARCH 22

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	Fraggle	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Movie:
Today				Lezza		Gerardo		Gordon Elliott	Our Lives	
TimeGrow	TimeGrow	Sesame Street		Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Imagineand	Barney	Puzzle Place	Prudhomme
Gilligan	Bewitched	Boss?	Griffith	Little House on the Prairie	(05) Matlock	(05) Perry Mason	News	Movie: Lone		
Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Montel Williams	Little House on the Prairie	News	Movie: Highlander		
News				Court TV	Griffith	Charlie's Angels	Gerardo	News		
(6:00) This Morning	George & Alana			Carnie		Price is Right	Young and the Restless	News		
Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club		K. Copeland	Christian	Gabrielle	Paid Prog.	
Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Rugrats	Sportscenter	Sportscenter		Sportscenter	Sportscenter	LPGA Golf		
Family Challenge	Make a Deal	Name- Tune	700 Club			FIT TV	Rescue 911	Waltons		
(6:55) Movie: 3 Ninjas Kick Back PG	Movie: Born Losers Tom Laughlin. 'PG'			(15) Movie: The Stone Boy * 1/2 'PG'		Movie: The Undefeated 'G'		Movie: Letting Go: Hospice		
Movie: Ring-Muskets.	Movie: Grumpy Old Men Jack Lemmon.	(45) Movie: Popeye Doyle Ed O'Neill. *** 1/2		Letting Go: Hospice		Movie: Letting Go: Hospice		Movie: Letting Go: Hospice		
(6:45) Movie: Class Act Christopher Reid	Movie: Eyes of an Angel John Travolta.			Movie: Gremlins 2: The New Batch Zach Galligan. ***		Movie: Citizen Kane (1941) ****				
Movie: Pride and Prejudice (1940) Greer Garson. *** 1/2	Movie: Waterloo Bridge (1940) Vivien Leigh. ***			Movie: Citizen Kane (1941) ****						
(OFF AIR)	VideoMorning									
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	UN	Adam Smith	Home	Start	Housesmart!		Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs
Remington Steele	McMillan and Wife					New Mike Hammer	Quincy	Equalizer		
Baby Knows Your Baby	Sisters			Our Home	Gourmet	Biggers and Summers	Living	Our Home	Handmade	
Press Box	Workout	Plex & Blast	Get Fit	Musclesport USA		Olympic Odyssey			Gymnastics	
(6:30) Scooby Dooby Doo	Bugs Bunny	Flintstones	Gilligan	Gilligan	Knots Landing	Stargy and Hutch	Angela			
Looney Gummy	Rugrats	Busy World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Papa Beaver	Busy World	Eureka	
G.I. Joe	Woody	Knight Rider	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.		Quantum Leap	People Ct.			
Pizza Sesa	El Chavo	Chespirito	Livestats	Valentina	Dulce	Morelia				
Year by Year	Classroom		History Showcase	Napoleon & Love		Mission: NW Passage	Real West			
Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Bodyshape	Flex Appeal	Crunch	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Tennis

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Movie: White Wolves	Pooh	C. Brown	Quack	Muppets	Making	Movie: Tonka (1958) Sal Mineo, Philip Carey. *** 1/2				
Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News			
Body Elec.	Hidden Mexico	Painting	Earth	Earth	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Walshbone	Science	
(12:05) Movie: ** Lone Star (1952)	Garfield	Flintstones	Scooby-Doo	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.		
Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children	General Hospital	Video	Jeopardy!	News	ABC News			
News	Perry Mason	Gerardo	Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell		
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Ricki Lake	News	CBS News			
Paid Prog.	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Taz-Mania	Eekstravag	Batman	Goosebump	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
LPGA Golf: Standard Register Ping	PGA Golf Freepost-McDermott Classic - Second Round	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA			Upr Close	Sportactr.			
Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Wild Animal	Masters	Family Challenge	Decade of the Waltons			
Movie: The Undefeated 'G'	(45) Movie: Holy Matrimony Patricia Arquette. 'PG-13'	(25) Movie: The Cowboy Way 'PG-13'		(15) Composers' Specials	Movie: Grumpy Old Men					
Movie: ** Pontiac Moon	(45) Movie: The Scout Albert Brooks. ** PG-13'	Movie: Circle of Friends Chris O'Donnell. *** PG-13'		Movie: Letting Go: Hospice						
Movie: Festival-Shorts	Movie: Mannequin (1937) Joan Crawford. ***	Movie: Lesale Come Home (1943), Edmund Gwenn ***								
Wildhorse	VideoPM	Movie: Mannequin (1937) Joan Crawford. ***		Wildhorse	Saloon	Club Dance				
iHome	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Wings		
Equalizer	Columbo			New Mike Hammer	Remington Steele	Quincy				
Designing	Movie: Original Sin (1989) Ann Jillian. **			Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Spenserkt	Designing			
(12:00) Gymnastics	Paid Prog.	Killer Bee	On the Line	Skating	USA	Skd Prime	English Soccer Highlights			
Angela	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West	Movie: The Vulture (1967) Robert Hutton. * 1/2			In the Heat of the Night				
Rupert	Gummy	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Tiny Toon	Monsters	Clarissa	Rugrats
People's Court	Live With Love Connection	MacGyver		Highlander: The Series	Renegade					
Morelia	Como Tu, Ninguna	Cristina		Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Noticiero				
Real West	B-24 Bomber Crew	History Showcase	Napoleon & Love	Mission: NW Passage	Real West					
Tennis: ATP Lipton Championships	ATP Tennis	Auto Racing		RPM 2Night	NBA 2Night	NHL 2Night	Flex Appeal	Outdoors		

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Squanto: A Warrior's Tale Adam Beach. 'PG'	Movie: Broken Arrow James Stewart.	(35) Movie: Midnight Run Robert De Niro. *** 'R'								
News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide: Life	News	(35) Tonight Show				
Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Talking With David Frost	Internat	Previews	Wall for God	Charlie Rose			
Videos	Videos	(05) Movie: Rain Man (1988) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. ****				(05) Movie: The Last Emperor (1987)				
News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Muppets	Allens	Step-Step*	20/20	News	Seinfeld	Nightline	
Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Hercules-Jrny.	Kena: Warrior Princess	News	Night Court	Simon & Simon				
News	College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA					College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Regional Semi. - Teams TBA				
Roseanne	Simpsons	Sliders	X-Files	Star Trek: Voyager	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted			
Sportactr.	Figure Skating	Cheerleading	Billiards			Baseball	Sportscenter	Speedweek		
Decade of the Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911				700 Club	Three Stooges	Bonanza		
Movie: 3 Ninjas Kick Back	Movie: North Elijah Wood. ** PG	Brett Butler	Outer Limits	(45) Movie: Hard Bounty Kelly LeBrook.	Movie:					
Movie: Grumpy Old Men	Movie: T-Force Jack Scalia. * 1/2 'R'	(45) Movie: Blackout Brian Bosworth. 'NR'		Dennis M.	Dream On					
Movie: Ace Ventura	Movie: Leprechaun 3 Warwick Davis. 'R'	(40) Movie: True Lies Arnold Schwarzenegger. ** 1/2 'R'								
Movie: The Informer (1935) ****	(45) Movie: The Story of Louis Pasteur (1936) ***	Movie: Captains Courageous (1937) ****								
Dukes of Hazzard	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country				Club Dance	News	Rodeo		
Invention	Movie Magic	Wild Discovery	Beyond 2000	Rival!		Movie Magic	Invention	Wild Disc.		
Equalizer	Biography	Movie: Sha (1965) Ursula Andress. * 1/2				Law & Order	Biography			
Comish	Barbara Walters	Movie: Hidden in Silence (1996) Kellie Martin.				Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries			
Hockey Wk.	Racing	Sportstalk	Skating	Golf	CCHA	Smiling USA	Press Box	Press Box	Astro	
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: The Sand Pebbles (1966) Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna. *** 1/2									
Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart
Movie: Turner & Hooch (1989) Tom Hanks. * 1/2										
Lazos de Amor	Marisol	Acapulco	De Fiesta con Juan Gabriel	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Movie:				
Story of the Atomic Bomb	Mexican War	Movie: Villa Rides (1968) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum. * 1/2		Paraspectiv	Mexi-War					
RPM 2Night	NHL Hockey Colorado Avalanche at Detroit Red Wings			NHL 2Night	Auto Racing					

## Comics

### The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

# Fiery Foods Show catches innocent tasters by surprise

**By CATHY BARBER**  
**The Dallas Morning News**  
**DALLAS** -- I was done in by an olive at the National Fiery Foods Show.

No ordinary olive, mind you. This was an edible hand grenade exploding with habanero pepper.

I thought it was carrot strips. It was so hot, it made me want to move to New Jersey. I yelled at my husband, who was standing innocently nearby. Beer, the closest available beverage, did not help.

My mouth was out of commission for more than half an hour; I couldn't taste anything and was too scared to try.

Because at the Fiery Foods Show in Albuquerque, N.M., there's hidden fire in just about everything, from popcorn to peach jelly.

Heat-seekers from around the country gather to compare notes and sample the newest and the hottest. Being a wimp, I paid close attention so I would know which booths to avoid.

This is a trade show, but when the business hours are over, the doors are thrown open to the public. For \$6, you can line up with other hotheads to sample the wares of some 200 companies, watch cooking demonstrations and get your cookbooks signed.

This year, the show included several Dallas companies, among them three vendors from the Dallas Farmer's Market.

The Fiery Foods Show sponsors a contest that's divided into categories for various kinds of hot sauces, barbecue sauces, mustards and so on.

In my mind, though, most products fell into these broad divisions: weird; way too hot; and stuff I could probably eat.

### THE WEIRD

Divinity? It looked so innocent, so sweetly, purely white.

It was so darn hot.

Doug's Divinity of Lakewood, Colo., served Sweet Balls of Fire, winner in the "most unusual" category. The creamy, sugary divinity

actually helps sooth the burn of the habanero. They're \$5 a dozen plus \$1 per box for shipping; call 303-763-9670.

The Firelip catalog carries hot stuff from several companies, but at the show they passed out samples of their own specialty: Hot Salmon Jerky. It comes in mild, medium and hot, and a little bit of the "hot" goes a long way. A 2.5-ounce bag is \$5 plus shipping; a 0.8-ounce bag is \$2. To order or request a catalog, call 1-800-FIRELIP (347-3547).

Crazy Jerry, "the kahuna of sauces," takes a backward approach to new products: "I make a product fit the label," says Jerry Gualtieri, a former bull rider. Thus, you can choose Moon Over Georgia sauce, and just guess what kind of moon is on the label. Or Da Big Cheese dip, Swine Wine Basting Sauce, Alotta Bull BBQ, or Lizard Eyes jalapeno-stuffed olives. His sauces are available at Calido Chile Traders in

NorthPark Center.

### WAY TOO HOT

I should admit here that I didn't try all of these. I'm no fool.

Bullfrog Enterprises -- "We strive to be the premier pickle processors providing premium pickled products to the prodigious populous" (sic) -- sells candied jalapenos. Owner Mack Jordan says they're "sweet, sour and hot at the same time." They also make spicy pickles and jams with various combinations of peppers and fruit, and chile-infused oils, including habanero and chipotle. Call 1-800-231-2979 (enter PIN 3824).

I've been trying to give away habanero lollipops from the Stone-wall Chili Pepper Co. for two weeks. These Texans go for the burn in a big way, with searing habanero in peach preserves, jellies, lollipops, candy drops and brittles. Owner Jeff Campbell says the habanero pecan brittle is his favorite, and it won first place in the jam/jelly/candy competi-

tion at the show.

Wimps can find the same line-up with jalapeno or other less intimidating peppers, plus sauces, pastas and more.

For a catalog or to place an order, call 1-800-232-2995. Most food products are rated on a scale of 1 to 10 (hottest); watch out for the Salsa Habanero, off the scale at 11.

Back to those incendiary olives: They're one of the newest items from Gil's Gourmet Gallery, a popular booth among those with asbestos on tongues. Gil's also carries pickled habaneros, habanero tequila oil, Fire of the Sea sardines and a couple of kiwi-based sauces. Their habanero cerveza nuts got an honorable mention in the snack competition. Their products are in gourmet shops, or call 1-800-438-7480.

Bob and Dianne Harris, owners of Hot Sauce Harry's in Dallas, were selling their own sauces and checking out new items to add to their catalog.

They've packaged their "Deadly Dozen," the 12 hottest sauces they sell, for \$49.95 plus \$7.95 shipping and handling.

For a catalog, call 214-902-8552. They have a booth Saturdays at the Dallas Farmer's Market, Easter through Christmas, and at Wild Willie's II Mountain during First Monday Trade Days in Canton, Texas.

### STUFF I COULD EAT

Peanut Butter Passion is laced with cayenne pepper, just enough to let you know it's there. It's made by Premium Image, a Dallas company that got into the hot business with its jalapeno smoked turkey.

The peanut butter, though, was the start of something sweet. They're now making chocolate truffles filled with the spicy peanut butter; pretzel twists dipped in Peanut Butter Passion,

sprinkled with peanuts and covered in chocolate; and a cayenne caramel corn.

Their products are sold at Gourmet Foods Warehouse and Marty's in Dallas.

Janet Williams of Grapevine is the J in Jazzie J Enterprises. That's also the name of her product, a spicy vegetable dip made with artichoke hearts, mushrooms, olives, bell pepper, celery and pimiento, with a little bite from cayenne.

It's a dip, it's a spread, it's a relish or a topping. Ms. Williams, who worked in the hotel business before she started her company, puts it on top of baked Brie at parties, or over pasta.

It's available at Caviar to Cabernet in Colleyville; Fricassee in Coppell; Goodies from Goodman and Interpretations in Dallas; La Bodega Winery in D/FW International Airport; MJDesigns in Grapevine and Preston-Forest in Dallas; and Cooke & Co. in Grapevine. It's also in the mini-bars at the Hotel Adolphus. To mail-order, call (metro) 817-481-3421.

Chef-owner Ruth Blanchett of Classic Tastes in Dallas introduced her new Harissa, a Moroccan sweet pepper sauce, at the show. Traditionally served with couscous, the low-fat sauce makes an excellent dip or a topping for tuna or chicken. Her pestos, salsas and other sauces are available at Whole Foods Markets, Ralph's, Phil's Natural Grocery and TJ's Seafood Market.

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## Area events include music, art, dance

### AMARILLO

The Amarillo Inventors Association will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room, located in the basement of Boatman's First National Bank in Amarillo.

Information on the status of the Patent System will be presented and a video on Patenting and Marketing will be shown.

For more information contact Worth Hefley at (806) 376-8726.

The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra will present John Corigliano's "Promenade Overture" on March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

The Corigliano will be followed by Antol Liadov's brief work, "The Enchanted Lake."

Other selections for the evening include "Danse Macabre" by French composer Camille Saint-Saens and Hector Berlioz's "Harold in Italy," which will close the concert.

John Graham, violist, will be the guest artist for the March concert.

Graham, a native of California, studies at the University of California-Berkeley and the San Francisco Conservatory of Music with Philip Burton of the Griller Quartet, and in Aspen with William Primrose, in Rome with Renzo Sabatini and in Brussels with George Neikrug.

He is currently an Artist-in-Residence at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and on the faculty at the Mannes College of Music in New York City.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by calling the Amarillo Symphony office at 376-8782.

The Dallas Black Dance Theatre will share the "Texas Spirit" program with the Lone Star ballet April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Selections from the 1996 Olympic Arts Festival are scheduled to be included in the shared program.

The Olympic repertoire includes "Pacing", choreographed by Milton Myers, a suite of dance in a juxtaposition of European and African influenced

movements.

Tickets are now on sale at the Lone Star Ballet office at 1000 Polk Street or call (806) 372-2463. Ticket prices are \$20, \$15 and \$10.

### CANYON

Internationally acclaimed wildlife photographer and author Wyman Meinzer will be the guest speaker at the 35th annual meeting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

The luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on April 3 at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., is the non-profit producer of "Texas." With members from all 40 Panhandle counties, the organization oversees the financial and operational aspects of the famed musical drama that plays each summer in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Meinzer's photographs first hit magazines in 1979 when he appeared in National Wildlife and Texas Parks and Wildlife. Two years later, he landed his first magazine cover for Sports Afield. Since then, Meinzer's work has graced the covers of 190 magazines and books including 45 national and international covers.

In 1995, Meinzer joined the "Texas" musical drama as the official show photographer.

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# Entertainment

## Advertisers pay big for old ads during Oscars

By LYNN ELBER  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Without shop-in winners this year, the Academy Awards show holds the promise of the unexpected - for roughly 2-1/2 hours.

When it comes to the TV commercials taking up the other 20-plus minutes next Monday, prepare to be unsurprised. Unlike football's Super Bowl, the Oscar broadcast doesn't specialize in new and flamboyant pitches.

Advertisers seem to assume it's enough to show up at the right party with the right person on your arm: When you escort a movie star, the allure rubs off.

"The Academy Awards routinely gets a 30 (Nielsen) rating with the most glamorous environment that anybody's found for any program on television," said Jerry Dominis, a J. Walter Thompson advertising executive.

Not spiffy new commercials to

match.

This year, we'll get six Chevrolet ads we've seen before. Six Coca-Cola ads we've seen before. And commercials from eight other sponsors, including AT&T, Eastman-Kodak and Revlon, we'll likely have seen before.

Which is not to say these advertisers stroll blithely into the premier awards shows and what is, after the Super Bowl, the second-highest rated program of the year.

ABC is charging \$795,000 for each of the 43 half-minute spots to air during the live 9 p.m. EST broadcast, hosted by Whoopi Goldberg and honoring the best movies of 1995.

That represents a 16 percent hike over last year's \$685,000-per-30-second fee and is part of a consistent increase in Oscar ad rates - despite the fact audiences that haven't grown accordingly.

Last year's 32.5 average rating translated to about 31 million viewers; the year before, the show

drew about 29 million viewers. Those figures represent a slow climb out of the cellar, the bleak years of the mid-to-late-80s when Oscar viewership slumped.

Despite that, advertisers seem reluctant to miss out on an event that delivers a more mixed audience than the male-dominated Super Bowl, with a large pool of the 18- to 49-year-old women valued by such sponsors as Revlon cosmetics.

And they get a nearly perfect advertising environment - a frothy, sexy event which, aside from the occasional political harangue, is predictably non-threatening.

"ER" is the No. 1 series in America," says Dominis. "It does a

24, close to a 25 rating (but), by the way, it's not always the most appetizing environment a program could have. There's misery, people die."

The Oscar spots sold out 10 months ago, said ABC's Bob Cagliero, executive vice president for sales.

"Generally, we get renewals from almost everybody," he said.

Advertisers almost can't afford to opt out of Oscar: Access to the commercial spots goes first to previous sponsors. Newcomers, like this year's Pizza Hut and Frito-Lay, wiggle in only when someone drops out.

And, on occasion, they do. Lee

Jeans won't be back this year. The clothing maker bought Oscar spots in 1994 with high hopes for host David Letterman and as part of an overall ad campaign targeting big-event programs.

Although some critics sneered at Letterman's performance, he was a hit with Lee. He drew more of the young viewers Lee was eager to reach, said Harish Bhandari of ad agency Fallon McElligott, which created the spots.

"We got a bonus because of Letterman," Bhandari said.

One category of advertisers viewers won't be seeing: movies. Under an academy rule, film ads are banned from the broadcast. They can,

however, pop up during ABC's Oscar-night celebrity interview special hosted by Barbara Walters.

The luckiest films get a free plug courtesy of a Walters interview.

Richard Dreyfuss, a best-actor nominee for "Mr. Holland's Opus," is set for a heart-to-heart with the newswoman. And Demi Moore, star of the upcoming "Striptease" from Turner Broadcasting's Castle Rock Entertainment, is another Walters' guest.

From the studio's viewpoint, "it's 20 minutes of free advertising" told Rock executive Jim Fredrick the trade paper Variety.

And that beats \$795,000 for an eye-blink 30 seconds any time.

### This week in entertainment

By The Associated Press  
Entertainment highlights during the week of March 21-27:

40 years ago: Rising rock 'n' roller Carl Perkins was severely injured in a car accident in Delaware on his way to New York City to appear on national television. By the time Perkins recovered, Elvis Presley had recorded his song, "Blue Suede Shoes." Perkins' career was never the same.

30 years ago: The New York State Assembly passed a bill making it a misdemeanor to sell unauthorized, bootleg copies of records or tapes.

20 years ago: George Lucas began filming the first of nine planned movies in the "Star Wars" epic. Mark Hamill's character, Luke Skywalker, became Luke Skywalker.

10 years ago: "Witness" and "Prizzi's Honor" won top honors in the 38th annual screenwriter awards by the Writers Guild of America. The Supreme Court ruled that films with sex scenes may be banned from drive-ins if they can be seen from the outside. And singer Mark Dinning died. He was the first to top the U.S. singles chart with a "death record," "Teen Angel."

It was said 10 years ago: "I want the younger generation to find their courage and keep at making films." - Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa, age 76, who was presented with the Directors' Guild of America's 50th anniversary award.

"My attitude is that if this book makes me a little money it will be a tiny compensation for all the money I helped those actresses make," French film director Roger Vadim, about his book, "Bardot, Deneuve, Fonda."

Birthdays:  
March 21: Actor Gary Oldman, 38; actor Matthew Broderick, 34; actress Rosie O'Donnell, age 34.  
March 22: Composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim, 66; Star Trekker William Shatner, 65; Breezin' singer-guitarist George Benson, 53; composer-producer Andrew Lloyd Webber, 48; newsman, sports aficionado Bob Costas, 44; actor Matthew Modine, 37.  
March 23: Singer Chaka Khan, 43; actress Amanda Plummer, 39.  
March 24: Model-actress Kelly LeBrock, 36.  
March 25: Singer-actor Hoyt Axton, 58; Respected singer Aretha Franklin, 54; respected singer-songwriter Elton John, 49, actress Sarah Jessica Parker, 31.  
March 26: Actor-director and former Vulcan Leonard Nimoy, 65; actor Alan Arkin, 62; Supreme singer Diana Ross, 52; rock musician Steven Tyler, 48; singer Teddy Pendergrass, 46; actor Martin Short, 46; TV personality Leeza Gibbons, 39.  
March 27: Director-actor Quentin Tarantino, 33; singer Mariah Carey, 26.

By LARRY McSHANE  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - They came, from St. Louis and Boston and Reading, Pa., for a shot at stardom. They dreamed - not of Oscars or Emmys, not of Broadway or Hollywood - but of this: a hosting gig on a home shopping network.

"For something that has class and style, Junior's is it," intoned John Gilliland, a Missouri native peddling Brooklyn-made cheesecake for Pennsylvania-based QVC. "This is a family cheesecake, not a factory cheesecake. They've been in business for three generations."

"It's a New York tradition!" Gilliland was one of about 900 host hopefuls in Manhattan for an open audition for a new QVC host. The electronic retailer beams its salesfolk into 55 million American

homes, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The wanna-bes were greeted by the winner of last year's talent search, the preternaturally perky Lynne Tucker, who provided these tips:

No. 1 - QVC junkies were not the most qualified candidates. Tucker's only off-the-tube purchase was an impulse buy: A pair of Star Trek communicator pins.

Nos. 2-5: Speak clearly. Be energetic. Try to sound intelligent, because people tend to babble. Take a minute and take a deep breath.

The hopefuls were herded, five at a time, into a cramped, cold dressing room built for one. They wore numbers: 80, 81, 83, 86 and 87 traveled in one pack. The men dressed like game show hosts (think Wink Martindale, circa 1975).

In the dressing room, however, the

dream died for most with a few kind words from Mary Harlyvetch. The maternal, silver-haired, soft-spoken woman was a serial career killer - an executioner in a white sweater, pink scarf and flowered skirt.

After listening to each suitor answer two questions - sample: "What make and model of car best represents your personality?" - she delivered the bad news to Nos. 80, 81, 83 and 87.

"Directly across the hallway is a stairwell that will take you downstairs and to the door out," she cooed, smiling. "Thank you all for coming."

No. 86, Patti Wilson of Boston, advanced to step two: a huge, dark warehouse illuminated by a half-dozen klieg lights. Here, on-camera auditions were taped two

at a time for future review.

Candidates ad-libbed a two-minute pitch for one of three products: cheesecake, the New York Daily News, or a mass transit fare card. Wilson, like most others, went with the cheesecake - and fared quite well.

Afterward, she went home to await final word. "Please do not call QVC to obtain the results of your audition," an instruction sheet read. "WE WILL CONTACT YOU BY PHONE, if we are interested."

QVC will invite a handful of hopefuls for a final tryout at the end of March - which may not be soon enough for Tucker. She currently hosts the 3-7 a.m. QVC shift, and hopes this year's winner will bump her to a better time slot.

"Yes!" she admitted. "I'm pretty much kissing their feet."

## Five questions with: Robert Redford

By The Associated Press  
He's not a journalist, but Robert Redford has played one in his films. Redford starred as Watergate newsman Bob Woodward in "All the President's Men" in 1976; he's fictional TV news director Warren Justice director in his new movie "Up Close and Personal." But here Redford is answering the questions, not asking.

1. Did you consult any broadcast journalists for "Up Close and Personal"?

Redford: Not a lot because I already knew a fair amount just from the nature of my experience in the business. ... The issue for me in this film was doing a love story, not doing a piece about broadcast news.

2. Compare Justice to Woodward; is there one you like more and why?

Redford: Well, Justice because he's more colorful. He's easier to

play on screen. Woodward was tough to play on screen. It's a very effective (reporting) technique he has, but it doesn't translate into the most charismatic character on screen.

3. Could you have been a journalist?

Redford: I don't think so. I'm very attracted to it. ... I like the idea of being involved in current events that are part of our lives, including my own. But in terms of a vocation, finally, I'm doing the one I think I should do.

4. Is there a journalist who's a particular favorite, or one you don't care for?

Redford: I'm not a big fan of journalism when it's about the journalist.

5. Can you come up with a headline for your life so far?

Redford: To be continued.

- Lynn Elber, Associated Press Writer.

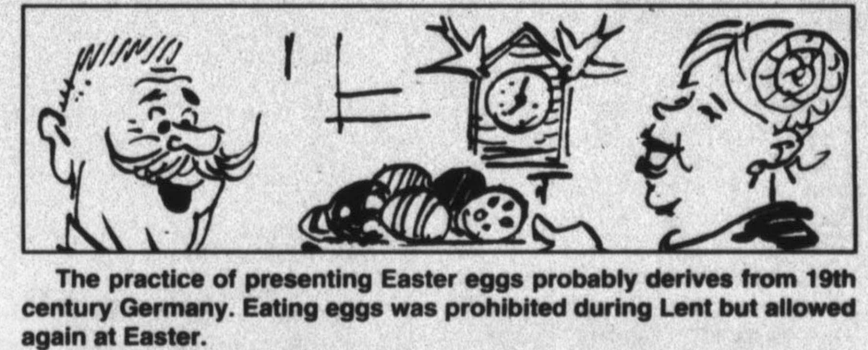
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# GOP takes aim on education of aliens

## House immigration law proposal draws fire of Democrats

By CASSANDRA BURRELL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Illegal alien children could be barred from attending public schools in some states under a Republican proposal in the House that drew heated attacks from Democrats.

The House voted 257-163 on Wednesday to add the plan to a bill that would revamp the nation's legal and illegal immigration laws. A final vote on the entire bill was expected this week.

In another controversial move, the House voted 210-207 to require certain immigrants to pass standardized tests to prove they are proficient in English. The requirement would apply only to immigrants allowed in because of special jobs skills and foreigners admitted from countries with low rates of immigration here.

The schools vote came after House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., took the unusual step of going to the floor to argue in favor of an amendment that would give states the authority to decide whether to spend taxpayer dollars on public education for illegal aliens.

"I think there's no question that offering free, tax-paid goods to illegals has increased the number of illegals," Gingrich said. "If they (states) want to spend it, that's fine."

He was followed by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, who angrily accused Gingrich of trying to squeeze political gain out of the issue by attacking a longstanding government policy that bars illegal aliens from receiving all public benefits - except emergency room care and public education.

"I say shame on you Mr. Speaker," Bryant said. "For the

speaker ... to come forward and say we ought to abandon that and jeopardize the ability to pass this bill smacks of nothing more than raw political opportunism."

Other opponents said the amendment would turn school officials into immigration officers.

"It makes armed guards out of principals and teachers," Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee, D-Texas, said.

Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., said he wrote the schools amendment in response to a 1982 Supreme Court ruling that said all children - regardless of their legal status - are entitled to free public education under equal protection guarantees in the Constitution.

He said his amendment addressed objections raised by the justices in their 5-4 decision and predicted it would survive a court challenge. The majority opinion noted that the

federal government had failed to provide the direction necessary to bar illegal immigrants from public classrooms, Gallegly said.

"Congress has a role and we haven't played it. That gave them the justification to make that finding," Gallegly said. "They no longer will have that justification."

California Gov. Pete Wilson praised the "courage" the House showed in trying to "resolve the issue of whether states must pay for the education of undocumented immigrant children."

The House also rejected a move to cancel a three-year pilot program allowing employers in five states to voluntarily call an 800 number to verify the social security numbers of new hires. If the program succeeds in keeping illegal aliens out of jobs, Congress would have the option of expanding it and making it mandatory and permanent after three years.

A coalition of Democrats and conservative Republicans had united to argue strenuously against the idea, saying it could easily lead to the imposition of a national identification system requiring residents to carry photo ID cards to prove their citizenship.

A bid to make the pilot verification program mandatory immediately upon passage of the bill also was rejected.

The House also: -Agreed to delete a bill provision limiting the number of refugees entering the country to 50,000 a year.

-Approved an amendment that would give state and local law enforcement officials authority to detain illegal aliens and hand them over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

-Rejected a move to kill a provision that bars undocumented aliens from applying for welfare, food stamps and Medicaid for children born here.

-Rejected a plan to require health care providers to confirm whether a foreigner in their care is a legal or illegal immigrant when seeking reimbursement from the government for health care costs.

-Agreed to give unused immigration visas reserved for immigrant workers to the brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens who filed immigration applications before March 13. Another part of the bill would end a program allowing U.S. citizens to sponsor their siblings into the country.

# Researchers identify lizards' mating game

By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - A complicated mating game is going on in California, played by harem-keeping males, female impersonators and fellas who just want to get along.

They're all lizards. Scientists studying the side-blotched lizard in rocky outcrops in the foothills of the Coast Range report that the male mating strategies resemble the child's game of rock-paper-scissors.

Children simultaneously choose to present an imaginary rock, paper or scissors. Rock beats scissors, scissors beats paper and paper beats rock. So each object beats one object but loses to another.

So it is with three kinds of mating strategies in the male lizards, Barry Sinervo and Curt Lively of Indiana University in Bloomington reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

They showed that over a six-year period, the mating strategy that got the most females constantly shifted, with each being most effective when it was least common and least effective when most common.

"This is the first biological example we know of of the rock-paper-scissors game," Sinervo said.

The mating game is played by males with one of three color markings on their throats.

Males with orange throat markings are very aggressive and defend large territories, keeping harems of up to six females. They

take females away from the blue-throated male, which is less aggressive and typically has only one or two females.

When the orange-throats are common, it's a bonanza for the third kind of male, female impersonators with yellow stripes on their throats. These "sneakers" invade orange-throat harems for quick sex, avoiding harm because they look and behave like females.

"The oranges just fall for the charade," Sinervo said.

If the sneakers are successful enough to have lots of offspring, the males of which tend to be yellow-throated, then in a generation or two there will be more yellow-throats in a population and far fewer orange-throats.

That opens the door for the blue-throats. Although they don't dare challenge the more aggressive orange-throats, they can easily run off the yellow-throated sneakers. They're not fooled by the sneakers' female impersonation.

So then the blue-throats have their day, because they can set up territories and defend females against the sneakers without having to worry about a lot of orange-throats around.

In a couple of generations, the burgeoning population of blue-throats means more females are being guarded by them, opening up an opportunity for the aggressive orange-throats. The orange-throats start winning away more females and produce enough offspring to grow in population.

"This is just one of those little flukes of nature," Sinervo said. "There's no real advantage to it."

# 'Veggie boxes' offered by couple to customers signed by computer

By JEAN H. LEE  
Associated Press Writer  
VISALIA, Calif. (AP) - Wander onto Nigel and Frances Walker's home page on the Internet and you learn they grow vegetables organically and offer weekly "veggie boxes" for San Francisco and Davis-area residents who sign up online.

"We've already gotten several customers over the Internet," said Frances Walker. "It's kind of fun."

Farmers like the Walkers, who are based at Winters, are using the global computer network to reach out to customers. They also farm the Internet for agricultural information, from news on upcoming conferences to expert advice on how to grow crops without using pesticides.

The U.S. National Library of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization

are some of the agencies with their own sites.

"There are more and more agricultural resources coming onto the net all the time," said David Katz, who launched a World Wide Web site for the agricultural information clearinghouse agAccess last year.

Electronic mail, or e-mail, is particularly useful to farmers who can't sit by the phone waiting for answers to technical questions, Katz said.

"It's an excellent tool for making direct contact to a technical adviser," he said. "You get right to them and you tend to get a concise answer back fairly promptly. You don't have to play phone tag."

With e-mail, you also can subscribe to mailing lists or join an agriculture-oriented news group like SANET, the Sustainable Agriculture Network, where members converse

by posting messages onto a cyberspace bulletin board.

The Walkers use e-mail to keep in touch with three employees, seed suppliers, customers in San Francisco and farmers' market managers. They also receive a pest management magazine by e-mail and correspond with fellow farmers throughout California and around the world.

Customers also can check on how the Walkers' cherry tomatoes or garlic are faring through an online "Farm Diary" and can download a recipe for pumpkin pie.

The Walkers say it's time farmers get on the information superhighway. Some of the country's youngest consumers, like their daughter and her friends, could someday do their shopping over the Internet, Nigel Walker said.

"It's something that a lot of young people are using to communicate with one another," he said. "We should have our own two pennies out there."

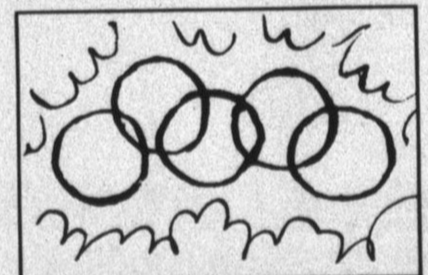
The Walkers pay \$15 a month for unlimited service. Registering the site name cost \$5 plus \$10 a month to maintain.

Susan Port, an Amador County melon grower, attended an Internet workshop offered at a Visalia farm conference.

"I'm sort of half-lost," she said. She wanted to see how others were using computers, but decided she wouldn't understand the lessons until she got her hands on a mouse herself.

Still, her children are clamoring to get on the Internet and she figures she could use a computer to track produce and payroll on her 160-acre farm. She gave herself until the year's end to hop onto the superhighway.

"With e-mail it seems like a good alternative," she said. "It seems like it could be a tremendous network."



The Olympic symbol consists of five interlocking rings that represent the continents of Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, and North and South America. Rings are black, blue, green, red and yellow. The flag of each nation competing in the games has at least one of these colors.

# Students, colleagues honor carjack victim

By JOHN CURRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP) - At the school where she taught, Kathleen Weinstein was hailed as a woman who died the way she lived - "a teacher to the end."

In the administration office at Thorne Middle School, a large banner was decorated with a big red heart. It read: "You touched one at a time with your random acts of kindness."

Weinstein, 45, of Tinton Falls, was abducted from a shopping plaza in Toms River last Thursday. She managed to activate a small tape recorder, in which she is heard pleading with and counseling her killer.

Her body was found Sunday in the woods in Berkeley Township, not far from where a teen-age boy allegedly carjacked her 1995 Toyota Camry. He was found driving her car the same day.

Sixth-grade science teacher Betty Conk said the mood among staff and the school's 850 pupils Wednesday was one of anger, shock and sorrow.

"She was full of energy and always using it to do something for someone else," Conk said.

Even in the final minutes of Weinstein's life, she tried to convince her young assailant to take her car.

"You haven't done anything yet. All you have to do is to let me go and take my car," Weinstein is heard

saying on the secret 24-minute recording.

It was vintage Kathy Weinstein, friends say.

"When I heard what she was saying to that boy on the tape, I thought, 'She was a teacher to the end,'" said Eileen Largey, a guidance counselor at Thorne Middle School, where Weinstein taught for eight years. "Me, I would have fainted, passed out and died on the spot."

The tape enabled police to track down a suspect they identified only as M.L. of Berkeley Township. The boy, who turned 17 on Friday, was charged Tuesday with murder and carjacking.

He cannot face the death penalty because of his age.

Authorities say M.L. carjacked Weinstein because he wanted to steal a Camry like hers as a "present" for his birthday. He smothered her with her own coat, police said. The tape was hidden in the pocket.

"I knew he was a bad kid. I stayed away from him," said Brian Gregory, a junior at Toms River High School South, where M.L. had transferred days before the slaying. "He just has a bad reputation for fighting and (using) drugs."

Anna Chantsri, who described herself as M.L.'s best friend, told the Asbury Park Press he is "sweet and really innocent."

"He wouldn't hurt a fly," she said.

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