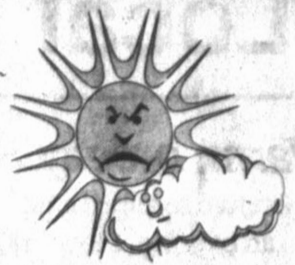


# The Hereford Brand

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FRIDAY March 22, 1996

12 Pages 50 Cents

## Bluebonnet celebrates 30 years of education

By GARRY WESNER  
Managing Editor

The BYDEE People have arrived in Hereford and are hanging around Bluebonnet Intermediate School with their message of unity and encouragement.

The BYDEE People -- BYDEE is an acronym for "Bringing You Delightful Entertaining Experiences" -- are the brainchild of Austin artist Brian Joseph, who has painted a mural in the school's entry hall that was the focal point of 30th anniversary festivities on Thursday.

Bluebonnet invited former students and staff members to join in celebrating the 30th anniversary of the opening of the school, hosting a dedication of the mural and offering tours, birthday cake and an historic video about the history of the school.

Joseph was in attendance for the dedication, holding court in front of the school student body.

Throughout the audience, teachers and students could be seen wearing black T-shirts containing a scene taken from the mural titled "The Miracle" and the slogan "School in Unity."

During the assembly, Joseph presented principal Darla Baggett with the framed original of the artwork he created for the T-shirt.

Mrs. Baggett said BYDEE People are painted with no faces, because everybody's beautiful even without a face; with no fingers, so characters can never clench their fists; and with all colors of people getting along together, because the more colors there are, the better.

"I can honestly say I had more fun painting this mural than any other mural I've painted," Joseph told the gathering of students, teachers, school officials, parents, local dignitaries and others. "Bluebonnet is very, very special because when I first came here, I was greeted and also befriended by one of your teachers."

Instead of simply walking to the assembly, students danced down the hall and around the school in a snaking line of children and adults.

"The dance you put on for me, I'm going to claim ... for the BYDEE People," Joseph said, adding that he will use the dance at an upcoming

BYDEE festival he is organizing.

"The message I bring to you is one of happiness and I feel blessed to be chosen by the BYDEE People to bring it to you," said Joseph, who said he was not representing himself, but the BYDEE People.

"The simple message is to make everybody happy. Everybody deserves to be happy," he said.

Joseph was honored throughout the dedication and birthday party, as students performed dances, recited a BYDEE poem written for the school and heard a song written for him by school counselor Tommy Stewart.

Joseph and his assistant also were presented T-shirts bearing the handprints of kindergartners at the school.

Bluebonnet school opened in 1965 to relieve overcrowding at other schools.

School board president Jim Marsh said he transferred to Bluebonnet from Northwest School that year.

The growth was needed, kindergarten teacher and designated Bluebonnet historian Deloris Dowell said, because of the opening of Holly Sugar here and the resulting influx of families with children.



### BYDEE presentation

Darla Baggett, left, principal of Bluebonnet Intermediate School, accepts an original design from Austin artist Brian Joseph of his BYDEE People. The picture was the original for the T-shirt worn by Mrs. Baggett and was taken from a mural Joseph painted at the school in honor of its 30th anniversary. The presentation was made during a birthday party and mural dedication on Thursday. See related photo, Page 2.

## Sales clerks charged in alcohol sting operation

By GARRY WESNER  
Managing Editor

Nine sales clerks have been charged with selling alcohol to a minor after a multi-agency sting operation conducted here last month.

Lt. Esrael Silva of the Hereford Police Department said law enforcement officers with the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission, the Hereford Police, Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department and the Criminal District Attorney's Office combined to target stores that sell liquor to minors.

"What we did was, we used an informant -- he was 19 years old (who) wanted to help out and said he

could buy alcohol from some of these stores," Silva said.

The young man went to 17 stores in Hereford that sell alcoholic beverages and attempted to purchase liquor.

Of those, Silva said, nine sold beverages "without checking ID, not asking any questions."

The CDA's office prepared Class B misdemeanor charges against those nine sales clerks and warrants were issued and served by the sheriff's department.

As of this morning, seven of those individuals had turned themselves in, Silva said.

Silva said the Feb. 16 sting did not reach every store here that sells liquor.

The only people charged were the clerks who actually sold to the young man. But Silva said the TABC will get the word to the companies owning stores where liquor was purchased and work with them on the situation.

Silva issued a warning to local alcohol vendors that police have not wrapped up their work on illegal alcohol sales to minors.

"We'll be conducting something like this again," he said, promising that a person who buys alcohol "might be working for the police."

## Farm Bill headed for final vote

By ROBERT GREENE  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A historic overhaul of Depression-era farm programs heads for final passage in Congress next week, and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is recommending that President Clinton sign it.

"The hour is late and further delay only hurts the people this department is here to serve," Glickman said late Thursday after House and Senate negotiators agreed on a final version of the bill.

Votes on the compromise are expected next week.

With planting season quickly moving into Midwestern farm country, growers have been anxious to know what they can expect from farm programs this year.

Agreement on the seven-year plan came after lawmakers put aside sharp regional differences over dairy issues and opponents launched a final criticism of the "Freedom to Farm" plan.

The bill ends traditional price-based subsidies and the government

planting controls that go along with them.

"The important thing about this bill is the unleashing of American agriculture to make more money" by feeding a growing world population in the new era of free trade, said Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Critics fought to the last, insisting that the bill gives farmers an early cash windfall by guaranteeing them steadily declining "market transition payments" based on past subsidies.

Crop prices have taken a sharp upturn, meaning a bill that was supposed to cut spending will lock in more for farmers than does the traditional system being replaced. But prices could fall at the same time payments fall.

Allowing growers to let their land sit idle and get payments would invite unfavorable scrutiny, critics argued. "I think it is going to be an irresistible political target," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who repeatedly dubbed the bill "Welcome to Welfare."

Glickman, too, said he worried about the bill "making large payments to producers regardless of market conditions."

Backers say the plan limits spending and tells farmers exactly what kind of money to expect, so they can bank it for hard times if they want. The old programs couldn't control spending.

And the measure had enough sweeteners for administration supports: continuation of old conservation programs and addition of new ones; a special fund to help rural America; continuation of food stamps for two years while Congress works out welfare reform; an emphasis on research and trade.

Finding an agreement on dairy was the hard part because nearly every part of the country has dairy farmers who produce milk for different uses and get a wide range of prices.

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

## Algebra I test shows very low passing rate, agency reports

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Just 11 percent of the students who took the new Algebra I end-of-course test in December passed, according to the Texas Education Agency.

Texas education officials attributed the results to the test's newness, students not being ready for math and the relatively small number - 20,129 pupils - taking the test.

"I am very disappointed ... but I'm not completely surprised. We are in a period of transition. We have changed our expectations for students. We have significantly raised the math standards students must meet," Education Commissioner Mike Moses said Thursday.

Gov. George W. Bush called the results "unacceptable."

"We've got to do a better job," said Bush. However, he said he won't add a push for math skills to his statewide campaign to ensure youngsters can read.

"I'm going to stick with reading first, because I truly believe that reading is the gateway to knowledge," he said. "Obviously, we expect people to do better in math as well. A governor can only do so much. I think it's hard to be good in math if you can't read."

Students who pass end-of-course tests in various subjects, beginning in 1998-99, will be exempt from having to pass the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills exam to graduate.

When the State Board of Education last fall set a 70 percent passing standard for the Algebra I end-of-course test, it was expected many students would flunk.

Only 24 percent of students who

took a benchmark administration of the test last May would have passed under the standard.

But officials said that they wanted the standard to reflect what they want children to learn.

Students did even worse in December, with only 11 percent passing. Most of those taking the test were in the ninth grade.

Officials said they hope scores will improve when the test is given in May to about 255,000 students.

Meanwhile, TEA is investigating whether students who took the test in

December followed nontraditional course schedules, Moses said.

The agency is examining whether the students were taking a third semester of algebra, which is designed for those who take longer to grasp concepts; whether some previously failed algebra; and whether some were in an accelerated schedule in which longer class periods allow an entire Algebra I course to be taught in one semester.

Algebra I traditionally has been taught as a two-semester course.

## Clinton poised to OK spending bill

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is willing to sign another temporary bill financing government operations, but the White House is demanding that Congress quickly finish the 1996 budget.

"It is obviously an embarrassment, should be an embarrassment, to the Congress that we are now six months into the fiscal year and still have not completed the 1996 appropriations," said White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

Over Democratic protests, the House, 244-180, approved legislation Thursday extending spending authority through March 29 and avoiding what would be the third partial government shutdown since November.

The Senate followed suit five hours later, by unanimous consent. It was the 11th temporary spending bill of the fiscal year and replaces a one-week measure that expires at midnight tonight.

Although Clinton was expected to sign this one, Panetta said, "Congress ought not to look to any additional short-term" spending bills. He called on lawmakers to work through the Easter-Passover congressional recess, scheduled for the first two weeks of April, if necessary.

"We are slowly undercutting the fabric of this country ... by doing government this way. This is wrong. It is irresponsible. It shouldn't happen," Panetta said.

But Republicans blamed Clinton's vetoes of appropriations bills for the stop-and-go government.

"I'll tell you why we don't have an agreement. It's because of that veto pen at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue," said Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo. "Veto, veto, veto."

The stopgap bill buys another week for negotiators from the White House and Congress to cut a deal on legislation providing more than \$160 billion through Sept. 30 to nine Cabinet departments and dozens of agencies.

## Write-in deadline noted by district

### Marsh: Leaving board for family

If you were considering a run for Hereford ISD trustee, but did not file paperwork on time to get on the ballot, there is still time to file as a write-in candidate.

Individuals who live in one of the four trustee districts being elected this year may file a declaration of write-in candidacy with school district executive secretary Carolyn Hillbrunner before April 4, which is 30 days before the May 4 election.

Votes given to registered write-in candidates will be counted following balloting. Write-in votes for non-registered candidates will not be tallied.

If no write-in candidates register before the April 4 deadline, then ballots do not need to contain a line for writing in names.

Wednesday was the filing deadline for a spot on the trustee election ballot.

Terms of trustees representing District 2 (Raul Valdez), District 4 (Ron Weishaar), District 5 (vacant) and District 7 (board president Jim Marsh) expire this year.

In another election development, Marsh -- who failed to file re-election paperwork before the deadline Wednesday -- told The Hereford Brand on Thursday that he had decided not to seek a second term on the board.

Marsh, who was attending 30th birthday festivities at Bluebonnet Intermediate School, said he had not realized the amount of time it would take for him to be an effective board member.

He said he has one son who will be in junior high next fall and another who will be sophomore in high school and wanted to have as much time as possible to spend with them.

Unless a write-in candidate files for Marsh's District 7 seat, Jeff Torbert will be elected unopposed.

Candidates for the other seats are: District 2: Raul Valdez (I), Charlie Arellano.

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

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



### Cake time

What's a birthday party without the cake? Bluebonnet Intermediate School students line up for a piece of birthday cake Thursday at the school's 30th birthday party. The school opened in 1965 to relieve overcrowding on other campuses. Seen at far left is a decorated birthday cake the school auctioned during the birthday celebration.

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## Local Roundup

### Warm, breezy Saturday (what's new?)

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 77 degrees on Thursday, with an overnight low Friday of 34 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, forecasters are calling for partly cloudy skies with a low in the lower 40s and south winds at 10-20 mph. For Saturday, look for partly sunny and breezy, with a high in the mid-70s and southwest winds at 15-25 mph and gusty.

## News Digest

### State

**WASHINGTON** - He's back! But here's the deal, see: Ross Perot never really went that far away. It's no coincidence that the Texas billionaire is sending out strong signals on another independent presidential candidacy now that the Democratic and Republican nominations are locked up.

**AUSTIN** - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has met with numerous private law firms to discuss suing the tobacco industry in an attempt to recoup the cost of treating smoking-related illness, a spokesman says.

**WASHINGTON** - Even if Congress allows states to deny free public schooling to the children of illegal aliens, Texas is unlikely to jump on the bandwagon, says Gov. George W. Bush.

**WASHINGTON** - The House has rejected an immigration bill amendment that would have created a new federal program governing foreign workers who enter the country temporarily to harvest vegetable and fruit crops.

**AUSTIN** - Just 11 percent of the students who took the new Algebra I end-of-course test in December passed, according to the Texas Education Agency.

**DALLAS** - American Airlines mechanics have found 64 pounds of cocaine packed into the wall panels of a Boeing 757 cockpit while conducting an overnight maintenance check, officials said. The drug has a street value of \$2.9 million.

**HOUSTON** - A federal judge has rejected the appeal of one of the youngest killers ever sent to death row in Texas.

**WASHINGTON** - Federal investigators have released documents on American Airlines Flight 1572, which hit a ridge of trees outside Connecticut's Bradley International Airport. The board is not expected to determine the probable cause until later.

**AUSTIN** - State railroad commissioners will spend the weekend considering the merits of the proposed Union Pacific Corp.-Southern Pacific Rail Corp. merger, after receiving a report that concludes the pact would be "detrimental" to Texas.

**DALLAS** - A Dallas man has been charged with capital murder of a child in connection with the death in late February of one of his 16-month-old twin sons.

**WASHINGTON** - Texas Gov. George W. Bush has long complained that slow-moving federal bureaucrats are standing squarely in the way of Texas' plan to reform its welfare system. Now, indications this week are that the federal government is on the verge of approving a series of changes Texas wants to undertake in its welfare system.

**AUSTIN** - Over the objections of the cities involved, the Texas Department of Transportation is poised to raise speed limits above 55 mph on some roadways in Austin, Dallas, Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

**FORT WORTH** - Unavailability of a psychologist to testify has resulted in the postponement of the trial of a man accused in the 1994 abduction and slaying of a teen-ager whose 911 call for help drew nationwide attention.

**DAYTON, Ohio** - If history is any indication, an 18-day strike that virtually shut down General Motors Corp.'s assembly operations in North America and idled 177,375 GM workers will likely end today.

### World/Nation

**TAIPEI, Taiwan** - After weeks of menacing threats and missiles from China, candidates are making their final appeals to voters as Taiwan prepared to become the first Chinese-speaking country to ever elect its president.

**WASHINGTON** - He's back! But here's the deal, see: Ross Perot never really went that far away. It's no coincidence that the Texas billionaire is sending out strong signals on another independent presidential candidacy now that the Democratic and Republican nominations are locked up.

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** - NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid prepared to rocket into orbit aboard Atlantis today on a record-setting journey to the Russian space station Mir, which will be her home for five months. It will be the third time Atlantis docks with the Russian station, but the first in which an American astronaut will be left behind.

**WASHINGTON** - A company whose construction subsidiary stands to gain millions in additional profits because of higher costs for housing and other facilities for U.S. troops in Bosnia is headed by former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

**WASHINGTON** - A historic overhaul of Depression-era farm programs heads for final passage in Congress next week, and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is recommending that President Clinton sign it. "The hour is late and further delay only hurts the people this department is here to serve," Glickman said.

**WASHINGTON** - Members of the Republican-led House know there's virtually no chance of repealing the 2-year-old ban on assault-style firearms this year. President Clinton has vowed to veto it. The Senate is unlikely to bother with it. But they're going to vote on it anyway.

**WASHINGTON** - The House, echoing the sentiment behind California's Proposition 187, passed overwhelmingly a bill aimed at overhauling America's "out of whack" system of combating illegal immigration.

Foremost among the provisions of the measure - the first of its kind to emerge from the House or Senate in a decade - was a proposal to double the size of the U.S. Border Patrol by adding 5,000 agents.

**NEW YORK** - Would you care if your car ashtrays weren't painted? If that tired lettuce leaf no longer graced your airline meal? If the slogan on the protective seal inside cartons of your favorite ice cream wasn't centered anymore?

## Emergency Services

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

**HEREFORD POLICE**  
A 37-year-old male was arrested in the 400 block of Avenue C on Potter and Randall county warrants for violation of probation.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 100 block of Avenue D.

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 200 block of Lee and in the 400 block of Irving.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 600 block of Irving and in the 300 block of Avenue B.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 1100 block of East First.

Officers issued three traffic citations.

**DEAF SMITH SHERIFF**  
A 28-year-old female, a 38-year-

old female, a 52-year-old male, a 30-year-old female, a 37-year-old female and a 24-year-old female were all arrested for sale of alcohol to a minor.

A 30-year-old female was arrested on a Deaf Smith County theft by check warrant and on a Randall County warrant for issuance of a bad check.

Theft was reported.  
**FIRE DEPARTMENT**  
Volunteer firefighters were called out at 5:08 p.m. to a wreck rescue five miles south on U.S. 385.

**EMS**  
Ambulances ran on three transfers to Amarillo, one motor vehicle accident with no transported patients, and one medical call.

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Elizabeth Agan, Infant girl Agan, Alfonso Bosquez, Bertie Britt, Esther E. Grimes, J.D. Henslee, Infant girl Rodriguez, Yolanda Rodriguez, Infant girl Sosa, Margarita Sosa and Mellie Velasco.



### BYDEE creator

Austin artist Brian Joseph speaks to students at Bluebonnet Intermediate School on Thursday during the dedication of his mural, "The Miracle" that was painted in the school entry hall in honor of its 30th year of service this year. Through his art, Joseph has created the "BYDEE People," which stands for "Bringing You Delightful, Entertaining Experiences."

## Feds may grant Texas welfare reform ideas

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Texas Gov. George W. Bush has long complained that slow-moving federal bureaucrats are standing squarely in the way of Texas' plan to reform its welfare system.

Now it seems that Bush is about to get his desire for action - though he'll lose an anecdote he delights in telling to prove his point that the federal government is a lumbering, inflexible bureaucracy averse to new ideas.

State officials said this week they have received "preliminary indications" that the federal government is on the verge of approving a series of changes Texas wants to undertake in its welfare system.

"We hope we have made progress in bringing the federal government around to our point of view," gubernatorial spokeswoman Karen Hughes said Thursday.

## Obituaries



**JHOANA M. HERNANDEZ**  
March 19, 1996

Graveside services for Jhoana Margarita Hernandez, 11, of Hereford, were held Friday morning in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Deacon Jessie Guerrero of San Jose Catholic Church officiated. Arrangements were by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born in Monterrey, Mexico, the child died Tuesday at her home. She belonged to San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors are her mother, Maria Hernandez of Hereford; her father, Margarito Hernandez of Lubbock; a brother, Walter Hernandez, and four sisters, Liliana Hernandez, Sully Hernandez, Genesis Hernandez, and Daisy Hernandez, all of Hereford, and grandmothers, Rebecca Hernandez and Maria Concepcion Flores, both of Mexico.

A spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services said an announcement was due "very soon."

"We've made a lot of progress in our negotiations with the state," said Michael Kharfen. "We have not approved the (Texas request) yet but we believe we've resolved the major issues that we were discussing."

Last summer, the Texas Legislature adopted a wide-ranging welfare reform package that would cut off recipients' funding after three years; require participation in job training programs; and institute a series of personal and parental responsibility requirements. Other proposed changes included a pilot program to cut down on fraud by fingerprinting welfare recipients.

But to implement the changes, Texas has had to petition the Department of Health and Human Services for permission to deviate from the main federal welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Without the so-called welfare waivers in hand, Texas cannot begin its reforms.

State officials submitted their massive waiver request to the feds last October. Kharfen said more than one month's time was lost when the White House and Congress deadlocked over spending, forcing two partial government shutdowns.

Kharfen defended his agency's record in granting waivers. Since President Clinton took office in 1993, HHS has granted 55 welfare waivers to 37 states, covering nearly three-quarters of the welfare population.

The government hasn't been working fast enough for Sen. Phil Gramm, however.

The Texas Republican successfully attached language to a \$160 billion stopgap spending bill last week that mandates wholesale approval of the Texas waiver requests if the government hasn't done so by the time the bill becomes law. Currently, the House and Senate are working out their differences over the spending bill. Gramm's language isn't included in the House version.

"The state had been pleading with (Health and Human Services Secretary Donna) Shalala to approve the waiver, but it was apparent the secretary was going to have questions about it into eternity," said Gramm spokesman Larry Neal.

## Lottery

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

9-2-8 (nine, two, eight)

## Space shuttle lifts off; steering system leak may cut short mission

By MARCIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer  
**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** - Space shuttle Atlantis blasted off today but sprang a leak in a critical steering system, threatening to cut short its docking mission with the Russian space station.

There was no immediate danger to Atlantis or its six astronauts, NASA said. The leaked fluid, which is nonflammable but corrosive, is used to control wing flaps, brakes and landing gear. The leak is in only one of three redundant systems, and only two are needed for landing.

The agency still planned to dock with space station Mir on Saturday night and drop off astronaut Shannon Lucid for a five-month stay. While experts on the ground continued to study the problem, the crew went to bed on schedule, five hours into the flight.

The hydraulic system, connected to one of three auxiliary power units, began leaking immediately after the 3:13 a.m. liftoff.

About a quarter of the oily hydraulic fluid escaped, or a few gallons, and flight controllers were unsure whether the bright red fluid was contained in the engine compartment.

NASA flight rules stipulate if a hydraulic system leaks excessively and that leak cannot be isolated, a shuttle should complete its major objectives and then return to Earth as soon as possible. Shuttle manager Loren Shriver stressed that it's much too soon to say whether that will be the case for Atlantis.

Atlantis is supposed to be docked with Mir for five days, so the shuttle astronauts can haul more than 5,000 pounds of equipment to the station.

"I'd have everything stacked by the door," just in case the docked phase is shortened, said Shriver, a former shuttle commander.

A spacewalk by two Atlantis astronauts to attach science experiments to the Mir docking port likely would be canceled if the flight was shortened.

A space shuttle can land safely with only two operating auxiliary power units and hydraulic systems. There are three because NASA demands redundancy in vital systems.

## HJH student earns trip to state geography bee

Hereford resident Tan Nguyen has been selected to participate in the state competition for a chance at the National Geography Bee, according to a recent announcement.

Nguyen, an eighth-grader at Hereford Junior High, will be one of 100 students who will compete in the state bee, to be held March 29 in Fort Worth.

State geography bees are held the same day nationwide in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and five U.S. territories.

The Texas bee will be at Texas Christian University beginning at 9:30 a.m., with the final round to start at 11 a.m. It will be in the Brown Lupton Student Union.

The Geography Bee competition is open to students in grades four through eight.

State winners advance to the National Geography Bee, sponsored by the National Geographic Society's magazine *National Geographic World*, and the Chrysler Corporation. The national bee will be held in

The units are used only during launch and landing.

All three units were turned off, as is normal, after Atlantis reached orbit, and there was no evidence of continuing leakage, Shriver said.

"Rest assured that we'll probably be talking about it in great detail for the next couple of days," he said.

Atlantis is supposed to land March 31, if it remains docked to Mir for all five days.

This docking is especially crucial - it's the first time in three shuttle-Mir linkups that an American astronaut will stay behind on the station.

It also should be the beginning of a continuous U.S. presence in space for the rest of this decade and next.

Five more NASA astronauts are expected to follow Lucid to Mir, one at a time, over the next two years. By then, construction of the international space station should be under way, with Americans and Russians living there full time.

Mir and its two Russian occupants were soaring over the South Pacific when Atlantis took off.

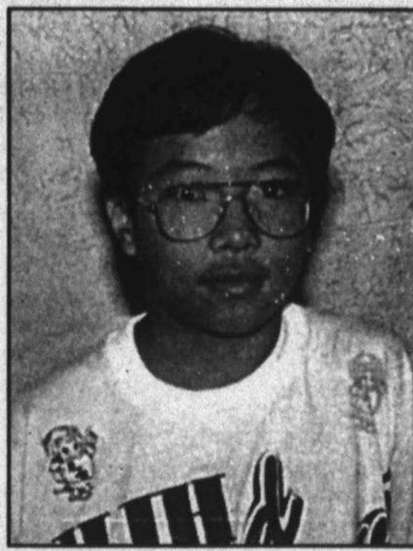
Lucid, 53, one of NASA's original female astronauts with a Ph.D. in biochemistry and the first woman to fly in space five times, will be the second American to live on Mir, and the first American woman. By the time she returns in August on Atlantis, she will have set a U.S. space endurance record.

It may be a long five months for Lucid, who will spend most of that time with two male cosmonauts. She will be only the third woman to live on the 10-year-old station, and a Russian space official said earlier this week that women brightened up the place: "We know that women love to clean."

NASA is doing its best to make Lucid's stay more enjoyable than last year's strained visit by Dr. Norman Thagard, who got there via a Russian Soyuz capsule.

She's been promised frequent news reports and calls to her husband and three children, amenities lacking during Thagard's nearly four-month stint. She also got to sample Russian space food while training at cosmonaut headquarters near Moscow.

Atlantis left one day late because of high wind that scuttled Thursday's launch attempt.



TAN NGUYEN

Washington D.C. on May 28 and 29.

Host will be Alex Trebek, host of the quiz show "Jeopardy!"

Participation in the state bees is open to students who have won their school bees and scored top marks on a written exam.

## Close watch is continuing on wildfires near Houston

**CONROE, Texas (AP)** - The Texas Forest Service says eight small wildfires broke out in Montgomery County as crews kept a close watch on the remnants of a 1,200-acre blaze.

Fire erupted on about 30 acres near Interstate 45 and Calvary Road about 2:30 p.m. Thursday and was brought under control before dark, Forest Service officials said.

The other blazes ranged from one acre to three acres, officials said. No homes or other structures were damaged.

Firefighters continued to patrol the perimeter of a 1,200-acre blaze known as the Exxon Fire, which began suspiciously Monday on forested land containing housing and an Exxon refinery operation.

The fire swept through the plant, destroying a cooling tower. No homes were damaged.

Recent blazes in Montgomery and Polk counties have started during drought conditions and desert-dry humidity levels.

National Forest Service aerial tankers and National Guard helicop-

ters have been helping to fight the fires. Copters were used to quell the blaze at I-45 and Calvary.

Late Thursday, a crew from the Texas Forest Service's Conroe office rushed to a grass fire 13 miles north of Franklin in Robertson County.

Dry conditions are expected to continue today, the National Weather Service said.

### THE HEREFORD BRAND

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# Lifestyles

Ann Landers

## Reader wants to keep peace with mother over stepfather

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You often print letters from "The Other Woman." Well, I'm neither the wife nor the mistress. I'm an adult child.

Mom was a trusting, kind-hearted woman, but she had lousy luck with men. She raised all her children mostly by herself. Her first husband beat her for eight years. Her second husband stole her hard-earned savings and spent it. Her final marriage to "Jimmy" was also a disaster. He was openly unfaithful and left her for another woman.

Jimmy was good to me, and we have always kept in touch. My husband and I both enjoy spending time with him and my mother knows this. She constantly asks questions about him, such as, "How is Jimmy doing? Is he happy? How's his girlfriend?" I find it hard to lie, so I tell her, "He's just fine, and yes, I think he's happy." She then becomes upset and tells me what a rotten husband he was and how he mistreated her, which he certainly did. He left her with no income, a mortgage and four children to raise.

My mother is in counseling to help her get through this, but as of now, she is still very bitter.

Ann, I need advice on how to handle this situation. I don't want to stop seeing my stepfather, but I don't want to hurt my mother either. Please tell me what to do. -- Torn in Indianapolis

DEAR TORN: Ask your mother to please leave your stepfather out of all future discussions. If she has a neurotic compulsion to ask about him,

simply say, "Mom, that subject is out of bounds." After a while, she'll stop asking.

Meanwhile, encourage her with her counseling, and give her a lot of love. She's had a rough life.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing in response to "Fond Memories," who buried her husband with his glasses on. Our 16-year-old daughter passed away seven years ago. She was an animal lover from Day One. No dolls for her, only stuffed animals. She had a pair of big, fuzzy lion slippers that developed large holes on the bottom from many hours of enjoyable wear. She wouldn't let me throw them away. When she died, we made a decision. We buried her wearing those lion slippers. I'm sure she would have approved. -- V.S., Kirkland, Wash.

DEAR V.S.: What a heartwarming story. Not only would your precious daughter have approved, she would have been overjoyed. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some time ago, you printed a short essay by Haim Ginott, a teacher and psychologist. The essay was about how important a teacher's attitude is. Would you please print it again? I know some teachers who need to see it. -- Florida Fan

DEAR FLORIDA: With pleasure. Here it is:

"I've come to the frightening conclusion that I am the decisive element in the classroom. It's my personal approach that creates the climate. It's my daily mood that

makes the weather. As a teacher, I possess a tremendous power to make a child's life miserable or joyous. I can be a tool of torture or an instrument of inspiration. I can humiliate or humor, hurt or heal. In all situations, it is MY response that decides whether a crisis will be escalated or de-escalated and a child humanized or dehumanized." -- Haim Ginott

Is that Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age? For a copy of her most frequently requested poems and essays, send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562

## Kiwanis will sponsor supper

Golden K Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a Mexican Stack Supper from 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Senior Citizen Center.

Tickets are \$4. Children 5 and under eat free.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will support local projects.

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## ...And some of this looks good

Diners at the annual FCE Tasting Bee look over the selection of breads that were available to accompany the chef salad luncheon held Thursday at the Hereford Community Center. Proceeds from the fundraiser will be applied to a scholarship that will be awarded to a graduating senior.

## Dreyfuss looking at another Oscar

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Critics claim that Hollywood savors the failures of stars as much as their successes, yet the town dearly loves a comeback. Thus the pleasure with the re-blossoming of Richard Dreyfuss.

Not that he had suffered an eclipse such as John Travolta's.

Since his bit parts in "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Graduate" in 1967, Dreyfuss has worked almost steadily in movies, theater and television. But he has never matched his three-way smash with "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "The Goodbye Girl," for which he won the Academy Award for best actor in 1977.

"Mr. Holland's Opus" changed all that. The sentimental drama about a music teacher with dreams of being a serious composer drew middling reviews, but it was embraced by moviegoers - \$57 million in nine weeks and still climbing. The film also struck a note with members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, who handed Dreyfuss his first best-actor nomination since "The Goodbye Girl."

Dreyfuss talked recently about "Mr. Holland's Opus," and its unbridled success.

"There are two elements. One is the experience of being taught and teaching; the experience of being inspired by someone in your past is universal. I think we tapped that element in our culture," he said in explaining why the movie became a hit.

"The other thing is that we tapped the very present feeling that I think

## Ham presents program to L'Allegra Club

L'Allegra Study Club met recently in the home of Dale Ham in Amarillo.

Ham presented the program, sharing with the club his handmade creations of Southwestern Indian art ranging from gourds to walking sticks and from kachinas to articles utilizing deer antlers.

He also provided an historic perspective on the Indians whose culture stands behind these articles.

During the business meeting which preceded the program, the club decided to donate the proceeds from the upcoming Spring Geranium Sale, to be held April 18, to build a brick planter on the grounds of the Hereford Aquatic Center.

Members present were Melissa Clarke, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Diana Griffin, Patsy Hoffman, Barbara Kerr, Sylvia Khuri, Mary Kay McQuigg, Shelley Moss, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Jody Skiles, Suzanne Smith and Judy Wall.



The name Easter was adopted for the Christian Paschal festival from *eastre*, a pagan festival held at the vernal equinox in honor of the Teutonic goddess of the dawn, called Eostre.

exists in everyone. A lot of people tell me it's a baby boomer thing; that is, living a life that is dissatisfied, thinking that the life you've led is less than you hoped for. And then to dream of having the gift of people appreciating what you've done and who you are.

"I think that everybody was struck by that. We all go home at night and say, 'I cudda been a contender, I cudda been this, I cudda been that.' We don't get that opportunity that he (Mr. Holland) gets at the end of the film."

Dreyfuss admitted that he expected

mixed reviews. But he believed that if people could be induced to see the film, they would love it. He credited a series of sneak previews across the country for helping to stimulate the word-of-mouth, which remains the best kind of publicity.

"My life has always been a life of ups and downs, hills and valleys. Professionally, I've had moments of the public's central attention, and moments when that goes away. Anyone who says they can take the ups and downs is lying!"

"But it doesn't kill. It's better to be up than down. Hopefully, you can ride it out."

## HHS Calendar

MONDAY-PTO in the library at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-UIL Choir at Caprock.

THURSDAY-UIL One Act Play.

FRIDAY-SAT registration deadline.

## Class of 1976 to hold meeting

The 1976 graduating class of Hereford High School will hold an organizational meeting for an upcoming reunion.

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

## MEXICAN STACK SUPPER

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Donnell  
Monday thru Saturday  
9:30 am to 8:00 pm

**ANTHONY'S**



# Sports

## Iverson, Hoyas stop Raiders' tournament run

By PAUL NEWBERRY  
AP Sports Writer  
ATLANTA (AP) - Allen Iverson's frustration manifested itself in several ways. He jumped high in the air. He smiled in disbelief. He put his hands on his hips and shook his head.

Fortunately for Georgetown, Iverson never stopped shooting, never stopped creating, never stopped harassing. And by the end of the game, he was smiling and hugging his teammates.

The Hoyas, putting the game squarely in the hands of their talented sophomore, advanced to the finals of the NCAA East Regional with a 98-90 victory over Texas Tech on Thursday night.

Iverson, despite shooting only 10-of-29 from the field, scored 32 points and also found time to hand five assists, come up with five steals and wade underneath for four rebounds.

"The first half, I was a little excited," Iverson said. "I was up for the game. I missed some shots I should have made. The team talked to me (at halftime), and I was able to get my game together."

Othella Harrington carried the load for Georgetown in the first half, scoring 18 of his 23 points by going 8-of-9 from the field.

"I was just kind of off a little bit, but Othella stepped it up and it didn't matter," Iverson said. "We won."

Likewise, Georgetown coach John Thompson didn't mind that Iverson kept firing even on one of his worst shooting nights this season.

"I don't pay a whole lot of attention to statistics, especially when we win," Thompson said. "Allen does a lot of things for us, and he's got to take a lot of shots for us. That opens up other things."

The Hoyas (29-7), the No. 2 seed in the region, haven't been this far in the tournament since 1989, when they lost in a regional final to Duke. Saturday, they will meet the winner of Thursday's second game between top-ranked Massachusetts and Arkansas for a trip to the Final Four.

Texas Tech (30-2), making its first appearance in the round of 16 since 1976, had the nation's longest winning streak snapped at 23 games and officially brought down the curtain on Southwest Conference basketball.

Red Raiders coach James Dickey thought the difference was defense - at both ends of the court.

"We had 22 turnovers, which tied a season high, and we didn't defend very well," Dickey said.

The third-seeded Red Raiders,

headed to the Big 12 next season, came into the game looking for respect, but they couldn't overcome a 17-0 run which gave the Hoyas a 72-61 lead midway through the second half.

"We had several turnovers and then we shot a couple of times too quickly," said Darvin Ham, who didn't break any backboards on this night. "We played intense, but we had people in foul trouble so we played a little tentative."

Iverson had 6 points during the crucial run, setting up his scoring with a couple of steals. Harrington, inserted back into the game despite four fouls, added 5 points during that span.

"He's extremely quick and he just gets other people open," Ham said of Iverson. "He missed a lot of shots, but all of a sudden his game takes off and that's something you have to have out of a point guard. He's really something special."

Texas Tech caught a break when Harrington fouled out with 7:52 left, but Georgetown never relinquished its lead. The Red Raiders got as close as 77-76 when Cory Carr made two free throws with 4:11 remaining.

Boubacar Aw put back one of the many Iverson misses to spark a 9-0 run that sealed the victory. Jerome Williams had the final five points of the game-deciding spurt, finishing it off with a three-point play with two minutes remaining.

Jason Sasser led Texas Tech with 25 points, but his only points in the final 15 minutes came on a meaningless 3-pointer late in the game when Georgetown's lead was secure. He closed out his brilliant career ignominiously by becoming the fifth player in the game to foul out.

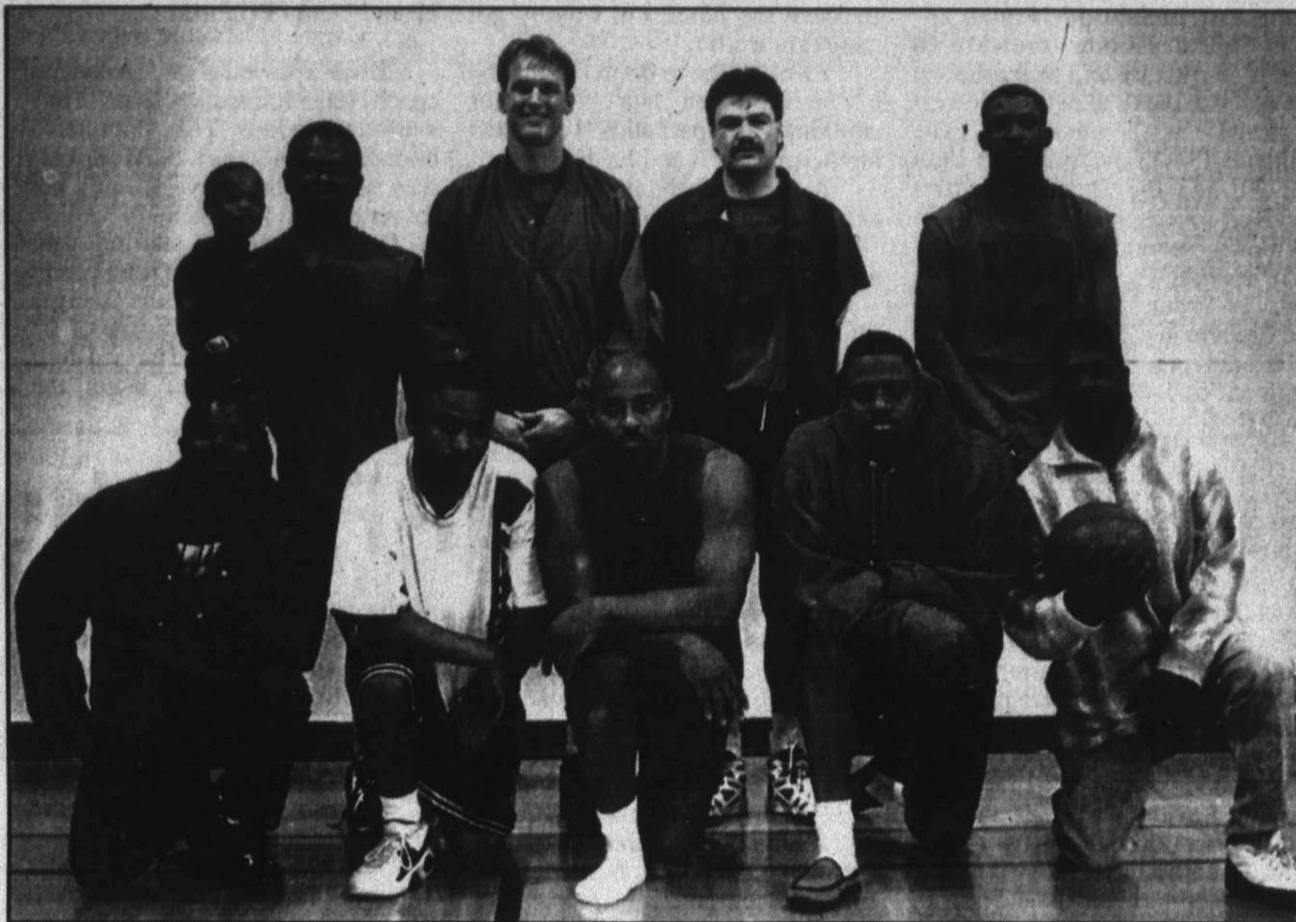
Georgetown spent most of the final minutes at the foul line and finished a staggering 33-of-46. Texas Tech was 23-of-35 in the physical game that was marked by bodies tumbling all over the court.

But above it all was Iverson, whose quickness and ball-handling skills dictated the pace. It was hardly his best game of the season, but somehow the talented sophomore kept winding up in the middle of the action.

"I tried to be myself," said Iverson, who played 38 minutes. "I took a couple of bad shots, but I missed some good ones, too."

Texas Tech led 42-32 with 3:05 to go in the first half after a 10-0 run, but Georgetown closed to 50-47 at halftime.

Victor Page added 17 points for Georgetown and Williams 12. Carr and Koy Smith each scored 16 for the Red Raiders and Jason Martin had 12.



### YMCA basketball champions

The West Texas Rural Telephone team defeated the Hereford Bi-Products team 66-53 Sunday to claim the championship of the Hereford YMCA men's basketball league. The WTRT players were (front row, left to right) Gary Ford, Michael Brown, Jackie Mercer, Pat Mercer, coach Lester Brown, (back row) ballboy Jordan Walker, Apdre Walker, Rodney McCracken, Eddie Chavarria and Grady Brown. Not pictured are Darrell Polk and David LaFuente.

## SFA women face Georgia; Tech plays Louisiana Tech

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
AP Sports Writer

This is a fine mess you've gotten yourself into now, Stephen F. Austin.

You go out and win two games on the road in the NCAA women's basketball tournament, earn a regional semifinal berth on your home court this weekend and what do you get?

A game against fifth-ranked Georgia. A Georgia team that once was ranked No. 1, a team that has all five starters back from its 1995 Final Four entry.

And it wouldn't be any easier on the other side of the Midwest Regional bracket, either. No. 1 Louisiana Tech plays No. 9 Texas Tech in that game.

"This is the toughest region, as far as I'm concerned, from top to bottom that's still out there," said Stephen F. Austin coach Royce Chadwick. "Whoever survives this are going to be warriors."

The Midwest games at sold-out Johnson Coliseum in Nacogdoches are Saturday, as are the semifinals in

## Illinois chooses Florida's Kruger

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - The way the Illinois players were moping around, you might have thought someone had just died.

Illini players were subdued, to say the least, on Thursday after Florida's Lon Kruger publicly accepted the head coaching job at Illinois.

The players had unabashedly backed longtime assistant Jimmy Collins to replace Lou Henson, who retired this year after 21 seasons in Champaign. Although the players said they have nothing against Kruger - who took the Gators to the Final Four in 1994 - they were visibly depressed at what they saw as a slap in the face to their friend and mentor.

"He's really hurt right now, and when he's hurt, I'm hurt," sophomore forward Bryant Notree said of Collins.

the three other regions. The regional finals, which determine who goes to the Final Four, are Monday night.

As tough as the Midwest looks, Chadwick plans to show up.

"We certainly will," he said. "There's a lot of people who bought tickets who at least expect us to warm up."

So how is it that a lowly 11th seed like Stephen F. Austin ends up in a situation like this?

By playing pretty good basketball.

(See WOMEN, Page 6)

## Hereford hosts big weekend of prep sports

This is the big weekend for sports in Hereford.

The Beef Capitol of the World tennis tournament was to start this morning, and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Track Meet was to start this afternoon.

Both events will continue Saturday. The tennis tournament will start at 8:30 a.m. at Whiteface Courts and finish up about 3 p.m. The track meet at Whiteface Stadium will begin with field events at 9:30 a.m. - running events start at 11 a.m. - and conclude around 5 p.m.

That's not all. 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. The Hereford and Canyon freshman teams will make it a doubleheader with another game afterwards.

Among the Hereford varsity teams, only the Herd golfers will be out of town. The boys and girls will play a district round Saturday in Pampa.

Tom Haughton was the youngest driver ever to win the Hambletonian, scoring with Speed Bowl in 1982, at the age of 25 years and 6 months.

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- '94 Chevy Corsica
- '94 Pontiac Grand Prix
- '89 Ford Tempo
- '95 Chevy S-10 PU
- '95 Olds Aurora
- '95 Ford F150
- '92 Ford Taurus
- '93 Buick Park Avenue
- '93 Chevy S-10 PU
- '92 Geo Metro
- '92 Olds Cutlass
- '93 GMC 4x4 Suburban
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No TRYOUTS for Minor or Major Boys.  
BABE RUTH PLAYERS must sign up by this date!  
No other registration will be OFFERED!

# UMass didn't need Camby to finish Hogs

**By TOM WITHERS**  
AP Sports Writer  
Marcus Camby could have missed the bus altogether.  
Camby, the All-American center for top-ranked Massachusetts, was held out of the Minutemen's starting lineup by coach John Calipari on Thursday night for arriving late for the team bus to the morning shootaround.  
He sat the first 1:13 of the game. By then, UMass was already ahead 7-0. Arkansas was done.  
UMass scored the game's first 13 points and coasted to a 79-63 win over the Razorbacks at the East Regional semifinals in Atlanta. The

top-ranked and top-seeded Minutemen (34-1) will play Georgetown (29-7), seeded second in the East, in Saturday's final.  
In Thursday's other round of 16 games, Kentucky and Wake Forest advanced to the final of the Midwest Regional in Minneapolis. The Wildcats (34-1) overpowered Utah 101-70, and the Demon Deacons survived two shots by Louisville in the closing seconds for a 60-59 win.  
In tonight's games, Mississippi State (24-7) plays Connecticut (32-2) and Cincinnati (27-4) meets Georgia Tech (24-11) in the Southeast Regional at Lexington, Ky. In the West Regional at Denver, Georgia

(21-9) faces Syracuse (26-8) and Kansas (25-5) plays Arizona (27-11).  
Calipari said he ordered his players to leave the hotel, but Camby got caught in traffic.  
"I would like to point out that he has never been late before for anything," Calipari said. "I expected him to play well and he did."  
"It was my birthday and I was out at the mall," Camby said.  
"Everybody says Atlanta is overpopulated."  
Carmelo Travieso, who tumbled off a 4-foot-high podium at a press conference the day before, wasn't hampered by his sore back, scoring 14 points.

Tyrone Weeks, who started for Camby, tied a career-high with 16 points. Camby added 15, Dana Dingle 12 and Donta Bright 11.  
"UMass played great," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "They were tremendous. They dominated both ends of the court. I told our kids they were overachievers. Let's not forget they're freshmen."  
The Razorbacks, starting four freshmen, showed some jitters early on in front of 34,614 at the Georgia Dome. They made only five of 27 shots in the first half and missed their first four attempts to begin the second.

Arkansas (20-13) finished 22-of-64 from the field, including just 3-of-15 on 3-pointers.  
**East Regional**  
Georgetown 98, Texas Tech 90  
**Midwest Regional**  
Kentucky 101, Utah 70  
The Wildcats got contributions from up and down the lineup and made 13 straight shots during one first-half stretch.  
Utah had held opponents to an average of 63 points and 39 percent shooting, but couldn't slow Kentucky.  
"I knew what Kentucky was going in and I know even more going out,"

coach Rick Majerus said.  
Antoine Walker led the Wildcats with 19 points, eight rebounds and six assists.  
The defeat was Utah's worst since a 31-point loss to Brigham Young two years ago, and the 101 points were the most given up by the Utes since allowing 113 to BYU in 1984.  
Keith Van Horn scored 23 and Ben Caton had 22 for Utah.  
**Wake Forest 60, Louisville 59**  
Tim Duncan completed a three-point play on a classic NBA continuation call with 1:16 to go for the Demon Deacons, who then had to survive two Louisville attempts in the closing seconds.  
"I didn't think the basket was going to count for a second there," Duncan said. "I thought the shot went off a little late, but when they said the shot counted, I wasn't going to argue."  
Said Louisville coach Denny Crum: "Other than that one NBA continuation play, I thought the game was well-officiated."  
Duncan finished with 27 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocks. He was limited to a total of 23 points in the Deacons' two previous tournament wins.  
Wake is 0-3 against Kentucky, including a loss in the 1993 NCAA tournament.

# Ceballos is AWOL; Abdul-Rauf hurts foot

**By CHRIS SHERIDAN**  
AP Basketball Writer  
Scottie Pippen came back, Hakeem Olajuwon didn't.  
Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf got hurt, and Cedric Ceballos got lost.  
High-profile players were coming and going - and in the case of Ceballos, missing - Thursday night as five games were played in the NBA.  
Pippen returned from an injury-induced five-game absence, and the Chicago Bulls reversed their worst loss of the season with a 107-86 victory over the New York Knicks.  
Olajuwon missed his second straight game due to tendinitis in his knees, and the Houston Rockets struggled again, losing their third straight - all at home - 98-85 to Cleveland.

Abdul-Rauf, who revealed in a pregame interview that death threats had been made against him, bruised his left foot and played only six minutes in a 97-89 loss at New Jersey.  
Ceballos, who missed the team flight to Seattle, was suspended by the Lakers prior to their 104-93 loss to the SuperSonics.  
In the night's other game, Phoenix beat Golden State 104-96.  
**Cavaliers 98, Rockets 85**  
Cleveland held a nine-point halftime lead and stretched it to 14 on Danny Ferry's 3-pointer with 2:30 to go in the third. The Rockets kept pace, hitting seven consecutive free throws to trail 70-61 entering the final period, but never threatened in the fourth quarter.

Terrell Brandon scored 27 points, Chris Mills and Tyrone Hill had 17 each and Bobby Phillips had 14.  
Houston, playing without Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler, Mario Elie and Sam Cassell, was led by former CBA players Tracy Moore with 17 points and Sam Mack with 13.  
"I think you can tread water for only so long," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.  
**Nets 97, Nuggets 88**  
Extra security was in place because of death threats against Abdul-Rauf, who was suspended last week for refusing to stand during the national anthem.  
Abdul-Rauf exited the game early in the second period and did not return.  
"My foot is sore," said Abdul-Rauf, who missed his only shot and was booed

by the crowd. "It's hard to say how much time I will be out. I didn't hurt it on any specific play. It's been sore the last few days and it got worse tonight."  
The Nuggets fought back from an 18-point third-quarter deficit to take a 78-75 lead, but New Jersey closed the game with a 22-11 run.  
Chris Childs led the Nets with 21 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds.  
**Bulls 107, Knicks 86**  
Chicago broke the game open with a 20-1 run in the second quarter and won its 40th straight home game.  
Michael Jordan had 36 points and 11 rebounds for the Bulls, who wanted to get even with New York for a 32-point defeat two Sundays ago.

**SuperSonics 104, Lakers 93**  
Ceballos was suspended for missing the team flight, and his whereabouts were a mystery to the Lakers.  
KNBC-TV said Ceballos purchased a boat Wednesday and took it to Lake Havasu, Ariz. He intended to fly to Seattle on his own Thursday, but was unable to start the boat and wound up stranded.  
Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak said the report was news to him, and some of the Lakers hinted that Ceballos was upset about a reduction in playing time.  
Magic Johnson started for the first time in 18 games since ending his retirement, but the Sonics pulled away after he went to the bench early in the second quarter.  
Sam Perkins, Gary Payton and Hersey Hawkins each scored 20 points for Seattle, which got its 51st victory and improved to 30-3 at Key Arena.  
The Lakers had their four-game road winning streak snapped.

**Suns 104, Warriors 96**  
Charles Barkley scored only two of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, but they came after a key offensive rebound as Phoenix held off a rally by visiting Golden State.  
Barkley had seven of his nine rebounds in the final period, one of them on a missed free throw by Danny Manning with 39 seconds left. He was fouled on the play and made both free throws, giving the Suns a 101-94 lead.  
Owners also gave their unanimous approval to the \$150 million sale of the St. Louis Cardinals from Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. to the group headed by William DeWitt Jr.  
And they endorsed a preliminary report by Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane that would cap the amount of money teams spend on minor league affiliates.

# Baseball owners OK revenue sharing

**By RONALD BLUM**  
AP Sports Writer  
PHOENIX (AP) - Baseball owners approved a revenue sharing plan that would give small-market teams as much as \$6 million per season, then made a major new proposal to the players association.  
Under the plan given to the union on Thursday night, owners made several concessions:  
- abandoning their attempt to link a luxury tax to revenue,  
- dropping their tax rate from 50 percent to 40 percent, and  
- increasing the threshold where the tax would start from \$44 million to \$46 million.  
The luxury tax on high-payroll teams would be in effect from 1998-2001, with the threshold rising 7 percent per year until it was at \$56.3 million in 2001.

one agent who spoke on the condition of anonymity called the owners' proposal encouraging. It appeared to be the first major move by the owners since last March 27, when they made a proposal four days before a federal court injunction led to the end of the 232-day strike.  
In Thursday's proposal, owners also dropped their demand to eliminate about 15 players per year from salary arbitration, the group that has between two and three years of major league service. They also dropped their demand to have all arbitration decisions issued after the final case is heard.  
As for revenue sharing, the plan adopted Thursday would help the small-market clubs compete with high-revenue rivals. But it can't be put in place unless players approve.

each. Other clubs who would have received \$3 million or more included Montreal (\$5.7 million), Minnesota (\$3.7 million), Milwaukee (\$3.6 million), Seattle (\$3.1 million) and Kansas City (\$3 million).  
Owners approved the plan by a 26-1-1 vote, with the New York Mets objecting and the Baltimore Orioles abstaining.  
Under the plan, which would be in effect in 1996 and 1997, teams would contribute 22 percent of their local revenue - tickets, broadcasting and stadium after expenses.  
During the first two years, the plan would be in effect at 60 percent of the full level and transfer about \$39 million from the rich clubs to the poor. Thirteen teams would give and 13 would receive. Colorado and Florida, the last two expansion teams, would neither give nor receive.  
"Revenue sharing, if nothing else, has become part of the way we live, part and parcel of our business," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.  
To gain approval, owners agreed to decrease the maximum to be paid by high-revenue teams. The Yankees would have had to contribute about \$7.25 million under the plan discussed before the meeting.  
As part of the revenue-sharing plan, owners also approved an extension on their internal broadcasting agreements. The Marlins and several other teams had

threatened to block local broadcasts if there wasn't a revenue-sharing deal.  
To get the agreement, the Atlanta Braves and Chicago Cubs agreed to make superstation payments above the 1993 level, which was about \$13 million for the Braves (WTBS) and \$5 million for the Cubs (WGN).  
Selig, according to several sources, hasn't set the exact figure. The Braves and Cubs agreed to go along to secure industry peace, several sources said, even though superstation ratings and revenue have decreased as the cable audience has fragmented.  
Owners also gave their unanimous approval to the \$150 million sale of the St. Louis Cardinals from Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. to the group headed by William DeWitt Jr.  
And they endorsed a preliminary report by Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane that would cap the amount of money teams spend on minor league affiliates.

Union head Donald Fehr said it would take time for his side to analyze the plan, but said it was an improvement.  
"It has many fewer of the negatives, no question," he said.  
According to information obtained by The AP, if the plan had been in effect in 1994, the New York Yankees would have paid the most, \$5.9 million, followed by Toronto at \$4.8 million, Baltimore at \$4.1 million and Atlanta at \$4 million.  
Pittsburgh and San Diego would have received the most: \$6.2 million

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# Grand jury doesn't see Irvin

**By CHARLES RICHARDS**  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) - All-pro wide receiver Michael Irvin was a no-show before a grand jury that wants to question him about cocaine and marijuana in a motel room where he, a former teammate and two women were found when police barged in.  
A prosecutor said outside the grand jury proceedings on Thursday that Irvin is off the hook for now, since his attorney says the Dallas Cowboys star never received a subpoena mailed to his home 10 days ago.  
But the grand jury will reconvene on Tuesday for its next-to-last session before ending a three-month term, and Irvin had better be there, said Norm Kinne, first assistant district attorney for Dallas County.  
"He will be personally served, and we have his lawyer's assurance he will be here on Tuesday," Kinne said.

"This is not going away. We are not going away. We will hear him. There are two ways to do this - the easy way and the hard way. If they want to do it the hard way, we'll do it that way," Kinne said.  
The NFL is watching to see if Irvin might be subject to disciplinary action, league spokesman Greg Aiello said.  
While investigating a motel manager's complaint early March 4 about possible prostitution and drug use, police in suburban Irving said they discovered marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia in a room occupied by Irvin, former Cowboys tight end Alfredo Roberts and two women.  
The only arrest was that of Angela Renee Beck, 22, who said she is a self-employed model. She told officers that the drugs and drug paraphernalia belonged to her.  
"The narcotics were found in her property or immediately around her,"

Irving police Lt. Jimmy Perdue said.  
The police raid was on the day before Irvin's 30th birthday.  
Ms. Beck was released from the Irving jail several hours later on \$5,500 bond. Jail records show that Irvin's attorney, Kevin Clancy, visited her at 3:20 a.m. and helped arrange her release.  
Clancy refused comment when newsmen asked him at the Frank Crowley Criminal Courts Building on Thursday about his appearance at the jail on her behalf.  
Prosecutors said they tried to serve Ms. Beck with subpoena papers, only to find that she apparently has moved out of her apartment in Valley Ranch, an area of Irving that is home to the Cowboys' practice facilities and headquarters complex.  
Ms. Beck's lawyer, former U.S. Attorney James A. Rolfe, said Thursday that she has not left Dallas County.

**WOMEN**  
The Ladyjacks (27-3) upset sixth-seeded Oregon State 67-65 in a first-round game at Clemson, S.C., then beat third-seeded Clemson 93-88 in overtime.  
They came from four points down with 49 seconds left in regulation against Clemson, forcing overtime on Katrina Price's 3-pointer. Price then scored four points at the start of overtime to give Stephen F. Austin the lead for good.  
"Against Clemson, we kept the crowd out of it until the second half," Chadwick said. "Then, when the crowd started buzzing and Clemson went ahead of us, the girls did a great job, especially the seniors, of keeping their focus and composure and being

able to execute down the stretch.  
"Basically, we executed and we hit the shots. Clemson executed and they didn't hit the shots. Lucky us. We get Georgia."  
Georgia (25-4), led by All-America point guard Saudia Roundtree, won 19 straight games before a late-season loss at Vanderbilt. The Lady Bulldogs stumbled again against LSU in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament, but they seem to have righted themselves in NCAA play, blowing past St. Francis, Pa., 98-66 and Oklahoma State 83-55.  
Stephen F. Austin is one of just three teams not seeded in the top 16 that have made it this far. The lowest-

seeded survivor is No. 12 San Francisco (24-7), which meets defending national champion Connecticut (32-3) in the Midwest Regional in Rosemont, Ill., outside Chicago.  
The other upstart is sixth-seeded Auburn (22-8), which plays Penn State (27-6) in the West Regional at Seattle.  
The East Regional at Charlottesville, Va., has Tennessee (28-4) against Kansas (22-9) and Virginia (25-6) against Old Dominion (29-2). Also, Iowa (27-3) plays Vanderbilt (22-7) in the Midwest and Stanford (27-2) meets Alabama (24-7) in the West.

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# Letter started ball rolling on affirmative action contest

## Austin attorney enlisted applicants denied admission to law school for litigation

**By LOU CHAPMAN**  
**Fort Worth Star-Telegram**  
**FORT WORTH, Texas** - In the summer of 1992, about 30 people throughout Texas received an identical letter from a lawyer in Austin whom none of them knew. The recipients had these things in common: they were some of the top applicants that year to the University of Texas School of Law, they were denied admission to the prestigious institution and they were not members of a racial minority. Now, four of those people have one more thing in common. They are the plaintiffs in a lawsuit

against Texas and the UT law school that sent shock waves this week through the halls of academe and the world of affirmative action in colleges and universities. A federal appeals court said Monday that the UT law school wrongly discriminated against the four white applicants and illegally considered race as a criterion for admission. It all began when Austin attorney Steven Wayne Smith used Texas' Open Records Law to obtain information about the top students who had been denied admission to the UT Law School in 1992.

"I had read an article by a law professor at Austin who was critical of affirmative action and how it was being used, and that was in the back of my mind for several months," Smith said from Austin, where he founded the Texas Legal Foundation. Smith, who graduated from Everman High School and the UT Law School, thought the arguments against the law school's affirmative action policies made sense. Eager to build up a fledgling law practice, he set out to find plaintiffs for a case that would challenge the law school's admission guidelines.

Nine people responded to Smith's query letter and six became plaintiffs in a case that was filed in September 1992. Two plaintiffs later dropped out. Three of the four plaintiffs who stayed with the case were in their late 20s when the suit was filed. "They each had a story to tell; they had something behind them," said Michael Greve, executive director of the Washington-based Center for Individual Rights. "They were not your traditional law school applicants that go to college, and go on to law school because that's what

you do." Greve's organization joined the case on their behalf in early 1993. Cheryl Hopwood, now a certified public accountant living in Maryland, became the lead plaintiff in the case now known as Hopwood vs. Texas. She grew up in the Midwest and attended junior college because her family could not afford the Ivy League schools that had accepted her, Smith said. Hopwood, who was not granting interviews Wednesday, worked her way through high school and college, and was married to a member of the military stationed in San Antonio when she applied to UT Law School, Smith said. Plaintiff Kenneth Elliot grew up in southeast Texas and graduated from UT with a degree in accounting in 1980. He applied to law school while working for the Texas Department of Insurance, where he is still employed. Like Hopwood, Elliot went on to attain his CPA designation, Smith said.

"It was easy to get discouraged during all of the litigation, especially during the depositions, when the opposing attorney is from Harvard and he says, 'We are the University of Texas System; we are backed by the State of Texas; we have millions of dollars to fight this; go away,'" Rogers said Wednesday. Like his co-plaintiffs, Rogers decided to move on with his life, not wait for a court decision. "I decided this thing may never be resolved in a way that is acceptable to me, so I'm going to go on and do the business thing and make some money doing something other than practicing law," Rogers said. "It's worked out pretty well. But I like to think it would have worked out even better if I'd been able to go to school then and practice law." The fourth plaintiff, Wade Carvell, was 22 when the suit was filed and the most traditional and "least sympathetic figure" in the group, Smith said. Carvell attended Highland Park High school in Dallas and private college in Arkansas, where he graduated with a 3.3 grade-point average and a major in political science. "He had decent but not great LSATs," Smith said, referring to scores on the Law School Admission Test. Rejected by UT Law School, Carvell was admitted to the law school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He is expected to graduate in May with a law degree coupled with a master's degree in business administration, Smith said. "He was only 22 then, but he was just strong in his belief that affirmative action was wrong, so he was willing to stand up," Smith said. "The other three felt strongly in their own way."

# First Lady sticks to guns on version of firing of White House travel office

**By MARCY GORDON**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Sticking by her version of events, Hillary Rodham Clinton is telling congressional investigators she had no role in the decision to fire the White House travel office employees. Mrs. Clinton also repeated her assertion that she doesn't recall details of a conversation on the subject with former presidential aide David Watkins. The first lady, whom Watkins portrayed as a key figure in the May 1993 firings, made the statements Thursday in written answers to questions submitted last month by Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

The 26 questions, which Mrs. Clinton answered under oath, seek to determine the extent of her knowledge of the events surrounding the firings and her role in later investigations of the matter, including one by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm. Mrs. Clinton's responses were provided to reporters by the White House. A 1993 memo by Watkins surfaced several months ago, pointing to Mrs. Clinton as a central figure in the sackings of the seven longtime employees. Clinger submitted the questions a few days after the GAO asked the U.S. attorney in Washington to begin a criminal investigation into whether Watkins lied about the firings.

According to a copy of Watkins' memo, Mrs. Clinton was the prime mover behind the purge. "Mrs. Clinton was aware that Mr. Watkins was undertaking a review of the situation in the travel office, but she had no role in the decision to terminate the employees," says the response prepared by the Clintons' personal attorney, David Kendall. "Mrs. Clinton does not recall (a May 14, 1993) conversation with the same level of detail as Mr. Watkins." Saying she did not know the origin of the decision to fire the employees, the first lady told the investigators she believed the decision "would have been made" by Watkins with the approval of White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty. The White House, and Mrs.

Clinton herself, have given similar answers previously on the subject. Clinger said he was disappointed that the White House publicly released the responses Thursday at the same time they were provided to him, "because it prevents me from providing the appropriate study and response." He had no immediate comment. Clinger said the release of Mrs. Clinton's answers also could interfere with his committee's ongoing investigation "into the possible misuse of power at the highest levels of our government" in the travel office affair. \*\*\* The course of true love never did run smooth. —William Shakespeare



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## Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

### THE PHARAOHS OF THE BIBLE!

GENERALLY, WHEN ONE THINKS OF THE ANCIENT PHARAOHS OF EGYPT, ONE THINKS OF THE PHARAOHS OF THE OPPRESSION AND THE EXODUS. BUT THE BIBLE TELLS OF MORE RULERS OF EGYPT THAN THESE, CALLING THEM BY NAME! FIRST, THERE WAS SHISHAK--THE BIBLE TELLS OF HIS EXPEDITION INTO ISRAEL (I KINGS 14:25,26). HE WAS CERTAINLY AN ABLE STATESMAN SINCE HE AVOIDED A CLASH WITH KING SOLOMON WHILE KEEPING SOLOMON'S SWORN ENEMY AS A PROTECTED GUEST! (I KINGS 11:40). HE WAS SHREWID IN HIS PLANS, NOT MAKING A MILITARY MOVE UNTIL THE DIVISION OF JUDAH AND ISRAEL, WHEN BOTH KINGDOMS WERE AT THEIR WEAKEST! HE RULED EGYPT FROM 945 B.C. TO 924 B.C. ZERAH, THE CUSHITE, SUCCEEDED SHISHAK IN 924 B.C. THIS PHARAOH UNDERTOOK AN EXPEDITION AGAINST JUDAH DURING THE REIGN OF KING ASA, BUT HIS FORCES WERE ROUTED AT MARESHAH (II CHRON 14:9-15;16-8) SO DECISIVELY THAT IT WAS NEVER TRIED AGAIN BY THIS PHARAOH! THE BIBLE TELLS US THAT KING HOSHEA OF ISRAEL, ABOUT 724 B.C. ATTEMPTED TO ENLIST THE AID OF SO KING OF EGYPT TO DEFEAT SHALMANESER, KING OF ASSYRIA (II KINGS 17:3-5) ONLY TO BE BITTERLY DEFEATED BY THE ASSYRIAN TROOPS! THE BIBLE ALSO MENTIONS TIRHAKAH, KING OF ETHIOPIA, THIS PHARAOH WAS LAST KING OF THE XXV DYNASTY OR THE ETHIOPIAN DYNASTY IN EGYPT. (II KINGS 19:9) HE WAS ALSO ROUNDLY DEFEATED BY THE ASSYRIAN ARMIES! PHARAOH-NECOH (II KINGS 23:29) WAS THE EGYPTIAN PHARAOH THAT SLEW KING JOSIAH AT MEGIDDO WHEN JOSIAH TRIED TO OPPOSE HIM IN HIS MARCH AGAINST THE ASSYRIANS. THE LAST PHARAOH NAMED IN THE BIBLE IS PHARAOH-HOPHRA (JER.44:30). HE WAS A CONQUERING WARRIOR WHOM JEREMIAH SAID, SHOULD FALL INTO THE HANDS OF HIS ENEMIES, WHICH FINALLY DID HAPPEN!!

HAST THOU, THEN, COME TO PLAQUE ME ONCE AGAIN-- I WILL NOT LET THE PEOPLE GO!

AND MOSES AND AARON DO AS THE LORD COMMANDS, APPEARING BEFORE PHARAOH IN HIS SUMPTUOUS COURT!

JOHN LEHTI

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# State's bluebonnet czar fears '96 will be bad year for flower

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- DEAF SMITH/OLDHAM AND GRAY (CONTRACT #046XXM1012)

will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at:

5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, 79110  
 Attention: Joyce Davis, Contract Administrator  
 until: 1:00 PM on Wednesday, April 17, 1996, for CONTRACT NOS: 046XXM1004, 046XXM1005, 046XXM1008, 046XXM1011, and  
 until: 1:00 PM on Thursday, April 18, 1996, for CONTRACT NOS: 046XXM1001, 046XXM1002, 046XXM1003, and 046XXM1006 and 046XXM1012

Then publicly opened and read.

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-bidders Conference which will be held at the Texas Department of Transportation's District Office at:

5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas

TIME AND DATE: 2:00 PM, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1996

Bidding Proposals, plans, and Specifications will be available at Texas Department of Transportation, Maintenance Operations Office, Building B, at 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas (806/356-3283 or 356-3284). Usual Rights Reserved.

**By FRANK BASS**  
 The Wall Street Journal's Texas Journal

AUSTIN - Craig A. Steffens, the bluebonnet czar of Texas, hates to be the bearer of bad news. But right now, he can't help it: This probably won't be what he calls a "butt-prints-in-the-bluebonnets" kind of year.

That's what Steffens loves best - the kind of year when people complain that the lush and lovely fields are marred by children, seated, posing for pictures.

He'll miss the complaints. In the past month, wild weather played havoc with the flowers starting shyly to emerge around Austin; temperatures in the Texas Hill Country zigzagged several times, between a frigid low of 14 degrees and a sweltering high of 100. Plus, the Texas winter was exceptionally dry, so bluebonnet seeds had trouble germinating. Almost certainly, the traditional springtime blaze of blue and white along state roads will be less brilliant than usual.

"This may be our worst year," says a glum Steffens, a casually dressed, bearded man whose office is adorned with pictures of wildflowers and certificates of appreciation. As director of landscape architecture for the state's Department of Transportation, he is the hands-on manager for all vegetation that adorns the state's 800,000 acres of roadside property.

The idea, says Steffens, a fourth-generation Texan from Brady, is to use the \$10 million-a-year highway beautification budget to landscape the roadways with a "community of vegetation" that flourishes naturally, rather than requiring constant

maintenance. All the better if motorists are beguiled by the bluebonnet's beauty. This year, the department spent a full \$1.2 million to buy 60,000 pounds of wildflower seed, enough to cover 2,400 acres. Nearly half of that went for bluebonnets; the rest went for other wildflowers, including black-eyed Susans, Indian paintbrushes and Mexican hats.

While there are no negative consequences for Steffens if the bluebonnets fail to burgeon, he still feels a certain pride of ownership. His most memorable disappointment occurred in the late 1980s, when scientist and writer Miriam Rothschild flew over from Europe at the behest of Lady Bird Johnson. Steffens thought the bluebonnets would flower early that year; instead, there were only a few scrappy patches of blue and white. "It was just so disappointing to have someone come that far and not be impressed," he says.

Certainly, given that there are some aspects of nature the state can't control, the Transportation Department's efforts have been impressive. The first landscape architect was hired in 1932. Two years later came a ban on nonessential mowing until after the wildflower season, a practice that lets the flowers reseed naturally.

Then, of course, no one can ignore the influence of Lady Bird Johnson, with whom Steffens still consults in the spring. Mrs. Johnson, widow of the former president, championed highway beautification during her husband's years in the White House and started Austin's National Wildflower Research Center in 1982.

Since the state's first landscaper started scattering seeds, the bluebonnet's range has increased by 60 percent, says Steffens, who took over the chief landscape job in 1978. While the most spectacular fields are still found in the bluebonnet's native Hill Country, the wildflower now grows in three major varieties across a wide swath of the state, from Childress to Del Rio to the Big Bend region.

Indeed, the boundless blue fields have become as big an attraction as the Alamo, and as much a natural wonder as Washington's cherry blossoms, with thousands of travelers coming to marvel at them. That's one reason why the highway beautification program is one of the few areas of Texas government that garners nothing but kind words - and why Steffens has won kudos from people watching the fruits of his department's labors.

"He's really dedicated to his work," says Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, former chairman of the State Highways and Public Transportation Commission and a key player in high way beautification efforts. "He doesn't have just the bluebonnets; it's the whole range of flowers and plants and different seasons that grow along the roads in the state. It's really like one of the nation's biggest park systems." This year, though, the bad bluebonnet weather isn't all that has vexed Steffens: He still wears a cast on his right foot where he was bitten by a rattlesnake during a December hunting trip. He reckons he came one hour away from losing his leg, and two hours away from dying.

It took two operations before Steffens was back on his feet. He returned to the office in February, just in time for his 51st birthday; his colleagues bestowed upon him a rubber snake and literature from the American Association of Retired Persons, teasing that it was time for him to start reading it. Steffens, however, remains unfazed by this year's misfortunes. "There's really not much you can do," he says. He and his crew will just have to wander a little more than usual when they embark upon their annual picture-taking pilgrimage, gathering photographs to use for archival purposes, promotions, garden-club shows and wall decorations.

So, will frustration over this year's paltry bluebonnet crop mar the flower's mystique? Not likely. The bluebonnet hasn't faced a serious challenge to its exalted status since the 1901 legislative session, when future Vice President John Nance Garner, then a state representative from Uvalde, lobbied the Legislature to name the cactus as the state flower.

Subsequently, the bluebonnet has endured far worse than a spirited legislative debate. It has survived fires, droughts, hurricanes, blizzards and buffalo herds. It even emerged unscathed after a brief but memorable scare in 1993, when a Texas A&M horticulturist announced he'd perfected a maroon bluebonnet. The flower never caught on. And so, Steffens is able to put a cheery face even on the blue news. It's good that not every year is a spectacular one, he insists; otherwise, "we might get complacent."

Distributed by The Associated Press

# 'Novel' idea brings authors to Internet

**By TERRI LANGFORD**  
 Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Leave it to Texas Monthly to lead Lone Star State writing into the next dimension.

All through the month of March, 30 native and adopted Texas scribes are displaying their collective craft on the Internet in the form of a 30-chapter virtual novel, part of the magazine's salute to Texas Writers Month.

It's a sort of radio serial for cyberspace, beginning with this succinct first line from Rice University professor and author, Max Apple:

"There were two women in his life, one in San Antonio, the other in heaven. At the rodeo, Walker saw them both."

From there, readers will follow as computer repairman Walker Wocinski searches for lust at the rodeo (with the very married San Antonio woman, Helen) and instead finds his long-lost, and long-dead, love Annabelle, a U.S. Army ranger.

The project is co-sponsored by Earful of Books in Austin and the Southwestern Writers Collection at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. As first envisioned six weeks ago by Texas Monthly editors, the project was daunting. "We had some real visions of disaster," explains Helen Thompson, "ranch editor" for the magazine's World Wide Web site. "But it's been a real great experience for everyone."

Corralling some of Texas' varied writing talents and marshaling that into a collective effort on a tight deadline was tough, Thompson said. And considering that some in the group still apply old-fashioned pen to paper when composing, there was a bit of a technology gap that needed explaining.

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-22 CRYPTOQUOTES

CT GWLT B YBF CKN INYTZ  
 QWPKR NMR BFJ ZBVZ CKBR  
 KT RKWFLZ, CKTF KI BPOTTZ  
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| May            | 37.25 | 37.00 | 36.75 | Aug                                  | 3.25 | 3.25 |      |
| Sept           | 37.50 | 37.25 | 37.00 | Sept                                 | 3.25 | 3.25 |      |
| Oct            | 37.75 | 37.50 | 37.25 | Oct                                  | 3.25 | 3.25 |      |
| Nov            | 38.00 | 37.75 | 37.50 | Nov                                  | 3.25 | 3.25 |      |
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| Mar           | 36.75 | 36.50 | 36.25 |
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| May           | 37.25 | 37.00 | 36.75 |
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| Nov           | 38.00 | 37.75 | 37.50 |
| Dec           | 38.25 | 38.00 | 37.75 |

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