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## Dole sweep predicted as "Super Tuesday" voting under way across country

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With Bob Dole poised to solidify his lock on the Republican presidential nomination in today's seven state primaries, his nearly crippled rivals dismissed mounting GOP pressure to surrender.

"Even though some people say there's a certain candidate who has it all wrapped up, it's my belief that it's important to get the issues before the voters," Steve Forbes said in a speech to the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce.

"The Republican Party itself, I don't think, yet recognizes the importance of having something to say to the American people. When they say 'unify,' my answer is 'unify for what?'"

Pat Buchanan also dug in, refusing to drop out and back Dole, although polls in the "Super Tuesday" states put both rivals at long odds for winning any of the 362 convention delegates at stake.

"We want to rewrite the platform of the Republican party in the image of the kind of campaigning we've conducted," Buchanan said on his way to

Ohio. "We are going to go all the way and to battle for the party."

Forbes, who like Buchanan was looking ahead to Midwest primaries on March 19, scheduled stops today in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Despite the pair's insistence on remaining in the race, several Republican heavyweights backing Dole, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich, lined up Monday to try to push them out.

"The longer Pat campaigns, the less effect he's going to have. He's made his point. People understand his message. Now it's time to be part of the team," Gingrich said in Atlanta.

But Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar, who dropped out of the race a week ago and endorsed Dole, said today he believes that Republicans in the end will unite behind the nominee no matter how contentious the primary.

"The question now is ... to try and unify the party before San Diego," Lugar said on "FOX Morning News." "I think you simply rally round the obvious winner, Bob Dole. And I think Republicans will do that. Not all will

lay down their swords for the moment. But at the same time I think we're headed to remarkable unity by San Diego."

Still, with Dole's nomination all but mathematically assured by his delegate count, questions over whether or when the duo would quit provided the only drama on the eve of the balloting.

Each of the Super Tuesday states — Florida, Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Tennessee and Oregon — was also holding a Democratic primary, but President Clinton faced no serious opposition.

"Stupor Tuesday" was how The Tennessee newspaper headline dubbed it as election officials in the many of the primary states predicted low turnout. "There doesn't seem to be as much controversy or interest in that race ...," said Mississippi Secretary of State Eric Clark.

Max Jackson, 60, and his wife, Dianne, 49, went to the polls in Brandon, Miss., to cast their votes for Forbes to support his flat tax plan.

"The tax system in the United States is very unfair. You work so hard and

they take it all away from you," Mrs. Jackson said. Her husband added, "Steve Forbes has not been a politician. They need to clean house in Washington. They need new people in there."

In Miami, Miguel Aleman, a 69-year-old retired furniture repairman who immigrated to the United States from Cuba in 1961, voted for Dole, saying he believed the Senate majority leader was tough on crime.

"The laws have to be changed in favor of the victim. I think that's what kind of president Bob Dole will try to be," he said, noting that his wife was once robbed at knifepoint.

Cesar Cuenca, 55, a salesman who left Cuba in 1971, cast his ballot for Buchanan, saying he liked his anti-trade America first agenda.

"He wants to return the country to what it was like 50, 60, 100 years ago. The U.S. was respected back in the '40s and '50s. It was a world leader. Now you can't find anything that's made in American like this," he said, opening his tan overcoat to display a "Made in USA" label.

Going into today's contests, Dole had amassed 392 delegates, more than a third of the 996 needed to clinch the nomination. Forbes had 73 and Buchanan 62.

"In my view I am the front-runner," Dole said, while campaigning in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I think I will get the nomination."

He left it to surrogates to nudge challengers out of the way. "I've never been very good at putting pressure on people. There will come a time when someone needs to reach out to both of the remaining candidates," Dole said.

New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, Gingrich and New Jersey Gov. Christie Todd Whitman were among those who warned Forbes and Buchanan they were only diminishing their influence over the GOP platform by hanging in.

Whitman, a longtime friend of Forbes, made her plea in an afternoon phone call, arguing that Forbes' flat-tax agenda would be a surer bet to make the platform if he quit and supported Dole. "It will, I think, make it easier to heal the wounds faster," she told reporters.

## Election day finally arrives for local candidates, election officials

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

It's "Super Tuesday" in Texas, Florida and five other states as candidates jockey every elected office from County Constable to Presidential nominee.

Locally, five candidates are watching the polls to see who will get to be the new Sheriff in town in November.

Four candidates are challenging Republican incumbent Bill Crooker for his County Commissioner Precinct 3 seat. Crooker is seeking his eighth term.

Former Big Spring mayor Max Green is Crooker's Republican challenger and Democrats Bill Mims, Marvin Wise and Gerald Wooten are seeking their party's nomination to challenge for the commissioner's seat in November.

Republicans Woodie Howell and Bill Jennings are competing for the right to be the Republican nominee for Sheriff. Democrats have Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Barney Edens, Woody Jumper and Jimmy Wallace in a three-way battle for their party's nomination.

The Democratic races for Sheriff and County Commissioner Precinct 3 could end up in a runoff election on April 9 according to Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray, who was at her office at 6:15 this morning fielding phone calls concerning the election.

In order to avoid a runoff election one candidate must receive 50 percent of the vote plus one more vote, which seems unlikely in a three-person race.

Following heavy early voting turnouts, Ray said 1,821 Republicans had cast ballots to 864 on the Democratic side. Ray also mailed 61 ballots to Republicans and received 49 back before early voting ended and she mailed 65 to Democrats and received 65 back.

Nationally, Republican Sen. Bob Dole is the strong horse predicted to come in ahead of



A voter signs in at a nearly-empty Wasson Road Fire Station Tuesday morning before voting in the primary election. The polls in Big Spring will remain open until 7 p.m.

Steve Forbes and Pat Buchanan in the bid to battle President Clinton for his job in November.

Dole is looking very comfortable, but Forbes and Buchanan have to be concerned with how the day could end.

Dole has 392 of the 996 delegates needed to clinch the Republican nomination for president. Forbes is a distant second with 73 delegates and Buchanan third with 62.

There are 362 more delegates at stake today, and Dole himself is favored to win all seven Super Tuesday states.

Polling places opened at 7

a.m. and will remain open until 7 p.m.

Ray is also reminding voters that this is a primary election and you have to vote either Republican or Democrat as well as in any runoff election.

Voters may return to voting split ticket in the November general election.

Voting in both the Republican and Democratic primaries is a felony offense and Ray encourages all voters to pay close attention to how they vote and ask questions whenever necessary. Ray's office can be reached all day at 264-2213.

## Commissioners sign contract with Nursefinders to provide inmates' care

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The search for a Howard County nurse is over. County Commissioners recently signed a contract with Nursefinders of West Texas out of Midland to take care of the medical needs of the inmates in the Howard County Jail.

Irene Dominguez, who heads the county's welfare and indigent health care department, informed commissioners in January the previous arrangement with the county nurse just wasn't working out.

The salary for the previous county nurse, whose primary responsibility was the care of inmates in the Howard County

Jail, has increase to \$1,000 per month, but Dominguez and commissioners didn't think the time spent on the job was commensurate with the salary.

The previous county nurse recently informed Dominguez she would only be available between the hours of 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays.

County Judge Ben Lockhart said then, "Four hours a month is not acceptable. The jail needs someone there almost daily in the afternoons."

Dominguez said an inmate's visit to the doctor will typically cost the county \$55 if no lab work is done on the inmate, but a trip to the emergency room is almost always more than \$100, which is why the county nurse

is so important.

The contract with Nursefinders is effective from Feb. 13, 1996 through Feb. 13, 1997.

The primary responsibilities of Nursefinders, which will be paid a salary of \$1,000 per month, will be the daily screening of jail inmates and juvenile detainees for medical needs, on-call service, educational presentations, diabetic training, consulting with Dominguez and a weekly audit of County Indigent Health Care.

Nursefinders will be available Monday through Friday, with holidays excluded. Those holidays include New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

## Building a border wall a world away from the two Laredos

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — For more than two centuries, people in this border town and its American twin across the Rio Grande in Texas, have considered themselves something of a nation apart.

"This border is different from others," said Raul Cardenas, Mexico's Consul in Laredo. "There are good relations. We have a long history of considering citizens of both sides."

Here in Laredo, the mood in the United States against immigrants, the talk of building walls, seem of another world.

With illegal immigration being blasted in election year politics, some believe the growing anti-immigrant mood in the United States is poisoning a relationship that dates to 1755, when the Laredos were founded by Spain and the two cities were one.

"We have a Desert Storm type of climate along the border," said Miguel Conchas, president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, speaking about Washington's increased border vigilance.

"I am dismayed because the

numbers don't justify the wave of isolation in the country," he said. "People don't understand that the border is a different animal."

The Laredos exemplify the interdependent relationship between most neighboring cities along the U.S.-Mexico border, which are mostly of one culture in two nations.

The two Laredos even celebrate George Washington's birthday. On that day, the governors of Texas and Tamaulipas state meet midway on the bridge for a traditional "abrazo," or embrace.

"It seems we're our own country," said Cecilia Garza, a sociologist who teaches border culture at Laredo's Texas A&M International University.

Even authorities in charge of detaining illegal immigrants boast about the Laredos.

"The relationship is excellent, second to none," said Border Patrol spokesman Adolfo Moreno. "The cities work real close together."

And no talk of walls here. Moreno said there is "better control of the border than we

ever had" at this particular stretch.

Seventy-seven new U.S. Border Patrol agents have been added in the past year for a total of 428 agents guarding Laredo's borders, checking highways and trains.

In Laredo, 93,700 illegal aliens were apprehended in 1995, compared with roughly half a million in California. U.S. authorities detain 1.4 million a year throughout the border but about 20 percent are people who attempt to cross repeatedly.

Conchas claims Buchanan's stance against the North American Free Trade Agreement and illegal immigrants for U.S. unemployment, show ignorance of border reality and can hurt business.

Buchanan wouldn't talk like that, said Conchas, if he knew that the Laredos were a thriving fraternity.

As in other border cities, nearly everyone in Laredo speaks Spanish and most are of Mexican origin. In fact, speaking Spanish is common throughout the U.S. border.

**Howard Co. Trivia**

When was the original YMCA dedicated?  
July 26, 1902

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**NATION/WORLD**

**Taiwan, China still at it**  
China says it will continue military exercises near Taiwan and Taiwan again warns China it will retaliate if attacked. Page 3.

**Broken rail**  
A broken rail is blamed for the derailment of a propane-laden freight train in Wisconsin. Residents still have not been allowed to return to their homes. Page 3.

**STATE**

**Father kills 2-year-old**  
A 24-year-old Fort Worth man has been charged with murder after "spanking" his 2-year-old son to death for urinating on the living room floor. Page 3.

**Border wall not good idea**  
Residents and governmental agencies along both sides of the Texas-Mexico border say a border wall is a bad idea. Page 3.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today **83** ▲ Highs **50**  
▲ Highs **50**  
▼ Lows

**Tonight**

**Permian Basin Forecast**  
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High near 80, lows 50-55 and windy.  
Thursday: Mostly sunny. Highs in lower 80s, low 45-50. Wind 15-25 and gusty.

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# ON THE RUN

## Big Spring

### TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 7-0-4

### Theft of beer from HEB upgraded to robbery by police

By SARA SOLIS  
Staff Writer

The theft of three 18 pack Budweiser beer containers from the local HEB store has been upgraded to a robbery due to the circumstances in which the suspects fled the scene.

Sgt. Victor Brake, of the Big Spring Police Department, said a white female entered the HEB store shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday, March 10, took the beer and fled to the passenger seat of a waiting vehicle. An HEB employee had followed the suspect from the store and saw her enter the vehicle. As the vehicle fled the scene it swerved towards the employee, placing him in fear of bodily injury. Because of the actions of the suspects the theft was upgraded to a robbery.

Sgt. Brake explained, that according to the way the law is written if a person uses force or places someone in fear of bodily injury while committing a theft, the theft then becomes a robbery, a more severe charge. "Because of the way they swerved at the individual, it has been upgraded to a robbery," he said.

According to Brake, this past weekend, March 9 through 10, the Big Spring Police Department made 20 arrests and responded to reports of: possession of marijuana, two; attempted burglary, one; burglaries, three; driving with a suspended license, four; assaults, five; thefts, 12, of which nine were from convenience stores; criminal mischief, four; evading arrest, one; possession of a controlled substance, one; and minor accidents, three.

### POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents in a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday:

- PRISCILLA ZUNIGA, 27, of 505 1/2 N. San Antonio, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces and assault/family violence.
- ARNOLD GANDER, 29, of 505 1/2 N. San Antonio, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces and assault/family violence.
- RONNIE FREEMAN, 38, of 1302 Tucson, was arrested for public intoxication.
- AMADO VALLE, 25, of no known address, was arrested for outstanding Department of Safety warrants and driving without insurance. He was later released on bond.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
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Frank Gibson, Jr., 72, died Friday. Services were at 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
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24th & Johnson 267-8288

Juan P. Franco, 94, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Tuesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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-LEHEBRON FARR, 40, of 1209 Wood, was arrested for driving without a driver's license and without insurance. He was later released on bond.

-TONY M. CASTELLANO, 22, of 1102 Lamar, was arrested for outstanding local warrants.

-THEFTS in the 2500 block of Wasson and 400 block of Johnson.

-ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 600 block of McEwen.

-JUVENILE PROBLEMS in the 1600 block of Owens, 1100 block of Mesa and at Interstate 20 and Marcy.

-MAJOR ACCIDENT at Fourth and Owens.

-INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 600 block of Tulane, 400 block of East Ninth, at Fourth and Benton, 3100 block of West Highway 80, 1000 block of State and 600 block of West 18th.

-WELFARE CONCERN in the 800 block of West Marcy.

-BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 500 block of West Fourth.

### SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents in a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday:

-DONALD RAY VANDERBILT, 20, of 1002 N. Main Apt. #52, was arrested for violation of probation. He was later released on \$5,000 bond.

-LUIS MOLINA, 34, of 507 E. 15th, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for assault. He was later released on \$3,000 bond.

-JOHN THOMAS LEWIS, 49, of 2980 West Highway 80 Apt. #34, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

-ERIC NOBLE KILMAN, 20, of Route 1 Box 394B, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court for failure to identify, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and theft under \$50. He was sentenced to 90 days to one year in a state jail facility, five years probation and fined \$624.50.

-JUVENILE RUNAWAY in the 1200 block of Hilltop.

-BURNING TRASH in the 200 block of Pine.

-SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE on the North Service Road of Interstate 20 in Coahoma.

-THEFT on Highway 350.

-LOOSE LIVESTOCK on U.S. Highway 87 at the Glasscock and Howard County line.

### IN BRIEF

**Old nuptial, anniversary photos must be picked up**

Anyone who has had an engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement run in the Big Spring Herald needs to pick up their pictures no later than March 15.

If you, a friend or relative has had an announcement published since 1980, please come by the Herald at 710 Scurry to pick up the picture.

Any picture not picked up by March 15 will be discarded. This does not apply to recent announcements as those people have 30 days after the date of publication to pick up their photographs.

**Herald seeking recipes so that recipe page can resume**

The Herald is currently seeking input from our readers to begin a recipe page scheduled to be published the second Wednesday of each month, beginning in April.

If you have any recipes you would like to see published,

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please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions for the first recipe corner need to be in the Herald office no later than April 1. It is scheduled for April 10.

For more information, call Kellie Jones, 263-7331.

### Big Spring State Park features "100 Years After" tour

The Big Spring State Park will feature a "100 Years After" History Tour from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The park manager, Ron Alton, will take visitors on a tour of the century old rock carvings on Scenic Mountain. Visitors can relax, enjoy an espresso and learn about the history of Big Spring State Park while watching the sunset off the top of the bluff.

Visitors are to meet at the upper picnic pavilion/playground area. Reservations are not required. The fee for the tour will be the usual \$3 a car park admission. Call 915/263-4931 for more information.

### 25th Ag Appreciation Dinner, Ag Expo set for March 21-22

The Ag Expo will be March 21 and 22 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. It is open to the public. Times for this event is as follows: Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday: Exhibitors are to set up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The 25th Annual Ag Appreciation Dinner will be held in conjunction with the Ag Expo at 6 p.m. This is held to honor all local and area farmers and ranchers. Admission is free to all farmers and ranchers, but a ticket will need to be picked up at the chamber office in order to have approximate count for food.

Exhibits will be opened to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will be providing the entertainment.

Friday: Marcy Weir with Creative Memories will be having a demonstration at 10:30 a.m. She will be showing you how you can create a family scrapbook and how to preserve it with the different supplies she uses.

Thelma Carlile, author of Mealtime and Memories, will be having a cooking demonstration. She will be cooking recipes from her famous cookbook and sharing a few family secrets.

Different guest speakers will be conducting workshops through the day on Friday.

### 5th Big Lake Bluegrass Fest scheduled for March 28-31

The fifth annual Big Lake Bluegrass Festival is scheduled for March 28-31 at the Big Lake Community Center.

There will be entertainment by Big Sandy, Concho Grass, String Fever, Gore Brothers, Little Rascals and Star Canyon Band.

There will be cajun food and a handicraft show. Admission on Friday, March 29 is \$5 starting at 6 p.m. and on Saturday, \$8 starting at 1 p.m.

Call (915) 884-3650 for handicrafts booth information. Proceeds from this benefit will go to the Big Lake Volunteer Fire Department.

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### A NEW "DO"



Elbow Elementary School second grader Kelsey Eggleston gets help from hairdresser Marty Helmstetter as they cut hair from principal Richard Light Friday. Light had promised to have his hair cut if the students had read a certain number of books.

### Crash causes injuries to man, vehicle damages

HERALD Staff Report

An accident in the 800 block of East Fourth Monday morning injured a local man and damaged two vehicles.

Luther Burl Turner, III, 41, of Big Spring, was traveling east in the north lane of East Fourth when he failed to stop at a red light at the intersection of East Fourth and Owens and struck the vehicle of Dalton Gill, 32, also of Big Spring. Turner was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for minor injuries and his vehicle was towed from the scene.

Turner was charged with disobeying a red light and failure to wear a seat belt.

### SPRINGBOARD

#### TODAY

•Diabetes support group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

•Human Services Council, 10 a.m., Chamber of Commerce boardroom, Contact Debbie Jensen, 263-8351.

•MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical Center room 212, ages 14-20.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Gollad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

#### WEDNESDAY

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students, noon, room A-203. Bring a lunch.

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

### MARKETS

May cotton futures 83.65 cents a pound, down 32 points; April crude oil 19.90, down 1 point; Cash hog steady at 25 cents lower at 49.25 cents; slaughter steers steady at 60 cents even; April live hog futures 48.67, down 60 points; April live cattle futures 61.90, up 27 points.	Ford Motors 32 1/2
Courtesy: Delta Corporation.	Halliburton 52 1/2
Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.	IBM 114 1/2 - 2 1/2
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Atlantic Richfield 108 1/2 nc	Pepsi Cola 62 1/2
Atmos 22 1/2	Phillips Petroleum 37 1/2 + 1/2
Boston Chicken 35 1/2 + 1/2	Rural/Metro 28 1/2 nc
Cabot 60 1/2	Sears 47 1/2
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Chrysler 59 1/2	Sun 28 1/2
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DuPont 78 1/2	Unocal Corp 30 1/2 nc
Exxon 79 1/2 + 1/2	Wal Mart 22 1/2 + 1/2
Fina 48 + 1/2	Amcap 14.24-15.11
	Euro Pacific 23.43-24.86
	I.C.A. 22.43-23.80
	New Economy 16.84-17.87
	New Perspective 16.86-17.89
	Van Kampen 14.53-15.25
	Prime Rate 8.25%
	Gold 395.55-396.55
	Silver 5.47-5.50

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Father arrested in beating death of 2-year-old son

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FORT WORTH — A 24-year-old man was being held today on a capital murder charge in connection with the beating death of his two-year-old son.

Officers say that Patrick Nelson Barnes is accused of beating Marquis Dorsey to death by repeatedly whipping and beating his son over a period of eight minutes Saturday night.

Officers said the child was being punished for urinating in the living room.

Fort Worth homicide Sgt. Paul Kratz said the child was taken to a hospital last August suffering from head and liver injuries. Police suspected the father but never were able to get enough evidence to file charges.

"He describes it as a spanking that got out of hand," Kratz said. "I wouldn't characterize it in any way as a spanking. It was a beating."

An autopsy revealed that the child died from blows to the head.

Barnes was being held today in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

He was on probation after being convicted in the beating of an off-duty Tarrant County deputy in the parking lot of a discount store.

Larry Harmon said he was beaten so severely by Barnes and another man that he doesn't even remember going to the store where the beating followed an argument over a claim by Barnes that Harmon's wife had called him a name.

Man accused of robbing seven stations in less than hour

SOUTHLAKE — An Arlington man in a Mercedes-Benz held up seven gas stations in five cities in less than an hour, frequently giving back part of the loot to clerks "to give to your wife and kids," police said.

The Sunday night spree for Jon Todd Nickerson, 30, in Irving, Farmers Branch, Lewisville, Grapevine and Southlake ended when he tried one too many stick-ups, police said.

Two officers in Southlake had just received a description of the bandit and his car when they saw him, wearing sunglasses, leaving a Southlake service station, they said.

The officers blocked the suspect's exit with a patrol car and arrested him without incident, officials said.

Nickerson was arraigned Monday on one charge of aggravated robbery in connection with the Southlake holdup. He was in the Southlake jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Talk of building border wall not popular on the border

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico — For more than two centuries, people in this border town and its American twin across the Rio Grande in Texas, have considered themselves something of a nation apart.

"This border is different from others," said Raul Cardenas, Mexico's Consul in Laredo. "There are good relations. We have a long history of considering citizens of both sides."

Here in Laredo, the mood in the United States against immigrants, the talk of building walls, seem of another world.

With illegal immigration being blasted in election year politics, some believe the growing anti-immigrant mood in the United States is poisoning a relationship that dates to 1755, when the Laredos were founded by Spain and the two cities were one.

"We have a Desert Storm type of climate along the border," said Miguel Conchas, president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, speaking about Washington's increased border vigilance.

Neighboring town opposing proposed chicken plant

LONGVIEW — Mount Pleasant officials hope Longview will continue its opposition to a proposed chicken processing plant near Pittsburg.

Pittsburg is located between the two cities, about 10 miles south of Mount Pleasant and 35 miles north of Longview.

The Longview City Council is set to decide tonight whether to drop its protest of a Pilgrim's Pride Corp. request to the state for a permit to build the plant. The processing facility would dump 2.5 million gallons per day of treated wastewater into Big Cypress Creek.

China continues war games; Taiwan warns it will strike back

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Chinese combat planes and warships practiced bombing runs and drills off Taiwan today at the start of eight days of war games meant to dampen pro-independence sentiment on the island.

Taiwan warned it would hit back hard if attacked and placed its military on high alert. Police across the island readied bomb shelters for the public.

The Taiwanese Defense Ministry said the exercise began at about noon and that the Chinese jets and ships stayed on China's side of the Taiwan Straits separating the island and mainland.

About 10 Chinese ships conducted formation drills, and about 10 warplanes practiced air cover, surveillance and bombing runs near Dongshan and Nan Ao, on China's southeastern coast, the ministry reported.

Bad weather apparently prevented more aircraft from participating, the ministry said. China has said it will fire live ammunition, but the Taiwanese statement did not confirm it was being used.

The United States moved warships and aircraft carriers closer to Taiwan in case the drills become more than menacing exercises. China accused Washington today of conniving with Taiwanese separatists.

There are no indications that China or Taiwan is eager for war.

China's air and sea maneuvers follow

its test-firing of three missiles near Taiwan on Friday. They are taking place in a 6,600-square-mile rectangle that stretches to the mid-point of the Taiwan Straits — about 30 to 70 miles from the southwest Taiwanese islands of Quemoy and Wuchiu.

The show of force is part of a Chinese campaign to intimidate Taiwan into dropping what Beijing believes is a secret campaign to abandon the doctrine that China and Taiwan are one country.

China timed the exercises to precede Taiwan's first direct presidential election on March 23. The Chinese fear that the increasing democratization of the island and attempts to raise its international profile jeopardize reunification.

China maintains Taiwan is a renegade province, and today repeated its determination to use force to reunify the island with the mainland. Taiwan also espouses reunification, but China is convinced its president, Lee Teng-hui, wants to make the island independent.

The announcement that the war games had begun was reported on Taiwan radio and TV during rush hour. It seemed to have no effect on the traffic-clogged streets of Taipei, where people have had months to get used to Chinese missile tests and war games.

Jittery investors continued to pull back. The main stock index fell 0.4 percent today following Monday's 2 percent plunge.

A Taiwanese military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 400,000-member military was on heightened alert, especially on the islands that face the exercise area.

Visiting his troops on the islands of Quemoy and the Pescadores in the Taiwan Straits, Taiwanese Chief of Staff Gen. Lo Pen-li delivered a tough pep talk.

"We will by no means provoke any warfare, but if we are provoked and attacked, we must relentlessly destroy our enemy. We will by no means be soft-hearted or weak-handed," he told troops in Quemoy.

The Defense Ministry denied Taiwanese newspaper reports that Chinese warplanes had violated Taiwan's airspace. It also denied a report that one of the missiles China fired Friday crossed over northern Taiwan.

Police said public bomb shelters, many of them untended for years, have been cleaned all over the island. Taipei police inspected basements and underground parking lots that can serve as shelters, and marked them with yellow stickers.

Officials also asked Taipei's 2.6 million people to clear their basements.

In Quemoy, a Taiwanese island a mile from the Chinese mainland, soldiers trimmed hundreds of trees to give their artillery units a clearer view, Taiwan's China Times newspaper reported.

A Chinese bombardment of Quemoy in

1958 killed 600 people and forced islanders into bomb shelters for weeks. The trees were planted after the bombardment stopped.

China accused the United States today of colluding with Taiwanese separatists and suggested they could draw encouragement from the deployment of American warships off Taiwan.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang cited Washington's sale of weapons to Taiwan, and the visa it gave its president to visit the United States on a private visit in June.

The warships, he said, could become a further example.

"All of these wrongful acts serve to support and connive with Taiwanese separatist activities and they constitute an important element of volatility in Chinese-U.S. relations," he told reporters in Beijing.

A U.S. State Department official said the United States is holding close consultations, including military-to-military contacts, with Beijing to make sure the presence of U.S. ships is not misconstrued.

"I want to emphasize here that the U.S. side should be careful of sending a wrong message to the Taiwan authorities that it would support and abet the latter's splittist activities," Shen said.

"If the Taiwan authorities would misinterpret that message, the real danger would emerge," he said.

Broken rail might have caused Wisconsin propane train derailment

WEYAUWEGA, Wis. (AP) — A broken rail may have caused a freight train to jump its tracks, touching off a propane tanker fire that has kept 1,700 residents from their homes for more than a week, a railroad president said.

"It appears we had a broken

rail," Ed Burkhardt, president of Wisconsin Central Transportation Corp., said Monday. "It probably started as a small fracture and grew bigger after more traffic rolled over it."

Propane tankers were still burning today from the March 4 derailment of a Wisconsin Cen-

tral freight train. Escaping propane from one of 14 tankers burst into flames at the time of the derailment and destroyed a feed mill.

Authorities ordered this entire town to evacuate, fearing the vapors could spark a catastrophic explosion.

Investigators have not said what may have caused the accident. Burkhardt said he expects that the broken rail will be given as the official cause by the NTSB.

Officials say it could take almost two more weeks to clear the area and allow people to go

back home.

A Wisconsin National Guard spokesman disputed Monday's statement by Gov. Tommy Thompson's chief of staff, John Matthews, that residents may be allowed to return to their homes as soon as Thursday.

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### Quote of the Day

"Abandon your animosities and make your sons Americans!"  
-Robert E. Lee

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## Burns' memories will last forever

In a book published in 1988, George Burns wrote, "For 40 years my act consisted of one joke. And then she died." He was referring, of course, to his wife, Gracie Allen, who performed with him in vaudeville and movies and on successful radio and TV shows until her retirement six years before her death in 1964. He was the straight man, she got the laughs, and it would have been an easy guess that his show business career was through.

Instead, the cigar-puffing Burns went solo and triumphed in every direction he turned. He appeared on Johnny Carson shows and told stories that had audiences howling. He made movies — he played God in three of them — and won an Oscar at age 80. He did not wilt with age. He was going to celebrate his 100th birthday in January with an engagement at the London Palladium. That way, he couldn't die, he said — "I'm booked."

He did reach his 100th year, but did not appear in London. He had suffered a fall and his health had turned frail. On Saturday, he died. His career had lasted more than 90 years.

The man was beloved by fellow Americans. It wasn't just that he endured, but that he endured with style. His zest for life was evident in his refusal to retire even in his 90s. His humor was gentle and warm; there was never anything hostile, ugly or angry in it. He was a complete professional; other comedians marveled at his timing. He led a good life, and he tickled the funny bones of several generations.

Thanks, George, for a lifetime of laughs and goodnight to both you and Gracie.

## Bob Dole and his invisible "I"

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hey, who is that talking about Bob Dole like that?

Why it's Bob Dole!

It's an odd thing, this inclination of Dole to speak of himself as though he were talking about somebody else, someone named Bob Dole.

In a single appearance on CNN's "Larry King Show" recently, the Republican presidential front runner did it over and over:

"Let's face it. If Bob Dole gets a hot hand Tuesday and wins everything or, say, wins all but one primary, and wins tomorrow in South Carolina, it's going to be a big, big bump in New York two days later."

—After giving his views on abortion: "That's Bob Dole's position."

—About a balanced budget: "Bob Dole got that through the Senate."

—About welfare reform: "It passed the Senate under Bob Dole's leadership by a vote of 87 to 12."

—About obstacles to his ideas: "With Bob Dole in the White House, that will change."

—On his prospects: "I think after Tuesday, if Bob Dole wins South Carolina, if Bob Dole does well on Tuesday, this — you know, this nomination is going to start to move."

It's getting under some people's skin. One New Jersey voter, Jesus Silva, 39, says Dole ought to cut it out. "That annoys me," Silva says. "He's detaching himself."

Dole isn't the first politician to speak of himself as another person. Richard Nixon used to do it, as in, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

And Julius Caesar wrote generously about the exploits of

Julius Caesar in his "Commentaries." Before a great battle he offered this advice: "Go on, my friend, and fear nothing; you carry Caesar and his fortune in your boat."

And, of course, it was Caesar who said, "Caesar's wife must be above suspicion."

An expert on Caesar, Arthur Ferrill, ancient history professor at the University of Washington, says he thinks politicians — from Caesar on — have spoken of themselves distantly to avoid seeming egotistical and to appear impartial and credible.

Oliver North was "the maestro of the third-person reference," says linguist Robin Lakoff of the University of California at Berkeley.

Sometimes during the Iran-Contra hearings, she noted, North talked about himself as "Ollie North," as in, "Ollie North has been loyal to his wife since the day he married her."

Other times, he referred to himself as "this Marine lieutenant colonel" or as "this American." He said "this American" would sit in a corner if that's what his commander in chief ordered.

Ms. Lakoff says people have to have a level of self-importance to carry off talking about themselves in the third person. "Normal people can't do it without sounding ridiculous."

She adds: "I've never heard a woman do it."

Kathleen Hall Jamieson of the University of Pennsylvania, an expert on political rhetoric, says it is typical of Dole's generation to shun "self-disclosure."

So what explanation does Dole give?

"Why do you talk about yourself frequently in the third person?" Dole was asked one recent Sunday morning. "Why don't you say, 'I think ... I'm going to do?'"

"I get my name out the other way," he said.



## Goofy-looking rich guy looking better to Royko

As I said a few weeks ago, I intend to switch loyalties and support a different presidential candidate every week for the rest of this campaign year.

Lamar Alexander already had his week, during which I wore the red plaid shirt he gave me and preached the benefits of being cheerfully vague.

I spent last week as an ardent Pat Buchanan supporter and imitator, which provided me with the most excitement I've ever had with my clothes on.

It's time to switch again. As of today, I am a staunch supporter and defender of Steve Forbes, the rich guy.

One of the things I like about Forbes is that he looks kind of goofy, with that glassy-eyed gaze and frozen little smile.

It's refreshing to have someone who looks a little goofy running for president. And that could be a political asset because the majority of us look a little goofy. Just take a look around. For every Robert Redford type, there are a couple of dozen Forbes.

This could be a huge and overlooked voting bloc, ignored in all the polls because the pollsters fail to ask questions to draw out the opinions of goofy-looking people. Not once has a pollster asked someone: "As a goofy-looking person yourself, do you feel that you would be better represented by one of your own?"

What I like best about Forbes

is that he was born with the severe handicap of being fabulously wealthy, but he has shown that he has the spunk and character to overcome it.

Most people who happen to be born fabulously wealthy are embarrassed by their affliction. They believe that no one really loves them for themselves except their tax lawyers, estate planners and an aging nanny.

They withdraw from the public eye and spend their lives on the patio of a well-concealed country club, eating gray food and Jell-O molds, sipping gin and asking each other, "Do you think it would be ostentatious of us to add a sand bunker to the left side the the 18th green?"

Just ask yourself — how many fabulously wealthy people do you know? See? That's because they are hiding, especially if you drive near their property in a rusted '78 Pontiac and are missing a front tooth. Then they assume that you want to kidnap them and mail one of their ears or fingers to

their relatives in exchange for ransom. And they fear that their relatives will refuse to pay.

But Forbes seems to be different. He comes right out and admits that he was born fabulously wealthy. He even acts as if it's not a big deal. And not once has he copped out by saying: "Hey, it's not my fault that my father left me a few hundred million. Sure, I would have been better off if dad was a drunken loser who moved from town to town and abandoned us to a hard life, forcing me to pull myself up by my bootstraps. But, hey, that's the breaks. It happened. I'm rich. I can't change it, so I've got to get on with my life."

And some people in his position might say: "OK, I know people hate me because it's natural to hate someone who was born fabulously wealthy. That's the American way. So I'll just drown my sorrow and shame in a life of endless frivolity and pleasure."

Then he could have bought a sprawling estate in California, draped gold chains around his neck, had his face lifted and his nose bobbed, got a deep tan, hired a full-time personal trainer to give him biceps, established himself as a moviemaker, thrown wild parties, and engaged in hanky-panky with an endless parade of nubile starlets.

But he somehow sensed that

this was not the true road to happiness and personal fulfillment.

He was right, of course. Imagine waking up on silk sheets in a king-size water bed, pouring yourself a champagne eye-opener, ringing for your breakfast, and rolling over and saying to a nubile starlet: "So, young lady, how do you really feel about a flat tax?"

Instead, he demonstrated a rare courage that has been overlooked by the cynics in the national media.

By running for president, he has exposed himself to the sneers, suspicion and mockery of millions of his fellow Americans.

A year ago, who had heard of Steve Forbes? But now you can turn on your radio and hear talk-show hosts saying: "Nya, nya, rich guy, rich guy, trying to buy the presidency."

Among the intellectuals on the McGoofy Group or Crossed Wires, you hear them jeer: "He's just a rich geek and will soon fade."

And chances are, he will lose after spending millions and enduring all the sneers and derision.

But when it's over, he will have taught us something about decisions and options. He will have left us an enduring message.

Which is: Hey, there is something to be said for big waterbeds and nubile starlets.



Mike Royko  
Syndicated Columnist

## Choosing not to be abused - there's nothing wrong

How she transformed her life, conquering what she calls "a spirit of helplessness," is chronicled in her book, "Silent Rain."

Overcoming spousal abuse, Rawlins says, must begin with victims themselves. "It is imperative that we realize that we have choices, that we are responsible for ourselves," she says. "One of those choices is to reach out for help — now. Nicole Brown Simpson did not choose to listen to the experts. She fell into the trap of staying in an abusive relationship and lied to herself to justify the abuse."

"When Dr. Susan Forward (author of the best-seller "Men Who Hate Women & the Women Who Love Them") told Nicole she should break all ties to O.J. and move on with her life, Nicole replied, 'I can't do that. It would hurt O.J.'s feelings,'" Rawlins says.

"Victims like Nicole must choose to get out of a bad relationship. Love does not mean having to live with abuse."

Women must love themselves enough to choose to take aggressive, positive action — even leaving — the first time physical abuse occurs. Most women stay in abusive relationships, too long, Rawlins says, because they do not know the facts about their predicament.

Here are some of the facts, as Rawlins sees them: Although some men (and women) who commit domestic violence are mentally ill, many others are psychologically stable. Those in this group may be the most dangerous over time because their goal is to control and to manipulate.

"They become more controlling, more demeaning and more ruthless the longer they're around," Rawlins says. "One of the reasons that we stay with them after being abused is that they know our weaknesses so well. They can pretend to be

exactly the men we want them to be. They turn on the charm. They have mastered the art of seduction. They manipulate our vulnerabilities and keep us 'hooked' in the relationship. They convince us that we are to blame, that we are deficient or inadequate."

Because most victims have low self-esteem, Rawlins says, they let their emotions rule their choices. As such, victims strive in vain to be seen as good partners and good people. By trying to be understanding and forgiving, victims perpetuate their own hell. "If you've been slapped or knocked down one time, it's one time too many," Rawlins says. "Stop the merry-go-round of pain, misery and suffering — or worse, your death."

Rawlins argues that too many victims, like Felicia Moon, protect their batterers. Even worse, though, many victims are unable to face reality.

St. Petersburg resident Nancy Rawlins, like millions of other women nationwide, followed the spousal abuse trial of Warren and Felicia Moon with great interest.

And last year, she, like millions of other women, also followed the murder trial of O.J. Simpson, not for its exploitation of the rich and infamous, but because evidence also suggested that O.J. had abused his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson.

Rawlins was disappointed but hardly surprised when Felicia Moon, a 120-pounder, recanted her earlier statements that her husband, the quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings, had battered her repeatedly. Nor was Rawlins surprised when Felicia Moon said that she, not her husband, a powerful 200-pounder, had instigated the couple's fights and that she, not her husband, had thrown the punches that prompted her calls to 911.

Rawlins, 60, who considers herself a "survivor," knows well the game of denial that Felicia Moon and Nicole Brown Simpson played, the game of being controlled and demeaned by an abusive spouse.

"For about 30 years, I was pummeled, choked and slugged," Rawlins says. "But I eventually found the key to freedom from my abusive, addictive relationships. In my own way, I have succeeded in turning my life around."

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## Glass slipper doesn't fit for Cinderella Hawks

By JERRY HILL  
Special to the Herald

WACO - Since they had been there before, the Howard College Hawks didn't panic when they fell behind New Mexico Junior College in Monday night's Region 5 final.

But a 15-0 hole to start the game was simply too deep. The upset-minded Hawks bowed out of the Starburst Texas-New Mexico Championships with a 79-63 loss to the defending region champions from Hobbs, N.M.

"We just couldn't overcome that horrible start," said Howard coach Tommy Collins, whose team finished the season at 19-11. "We had no offense and very little defense early. They just came out and dominated us."

New Mexico (24-8) earned a return trip to Hutchinson, Kan., for the NJCAA national tournament, but first things first. The Thunderbirds will play Region 14 champion Tyler, a 73-57 winner over Trinity Valley, in the tournament final at 7:30 tonight at the Ferrell Center.

"It's an old coaching cliché that it's always harder to repeat than to win that first one," said New Mexico coach Ron Black. "And after going through this year, I believe it. We felt a lot of pressure early in the year, and I think it took losing a couple games for us to loosen up and relax."

The Hawks never found the magic that they showed in a blow-out, first-round win over Hill College (85-64) and Sunday's thrilling overtime victory over conference champion South Plains (68-65). "Tonight, we lapsed back into

the way we played during a stretch in conference," Collins said. "Nobody stepped up and got the job done."

The first seven minutes could not have been any worse. If the Hawks weren't missing layups or short jumpers, they were getting shots rejected by New Mexico's physical frontline or turning the ball over with errant lob passes.

"When you can't make layups, you know you're in for a bad game," Collins said. "We broke their press, but we never finished. And that really hurt us." Sophomore Harry Allen, who

led New Mexico with 20 points and seven assists, hit a three-pointer with 13:50 left in the first half to give the Thunderbirds a stunning 15-0 lead.

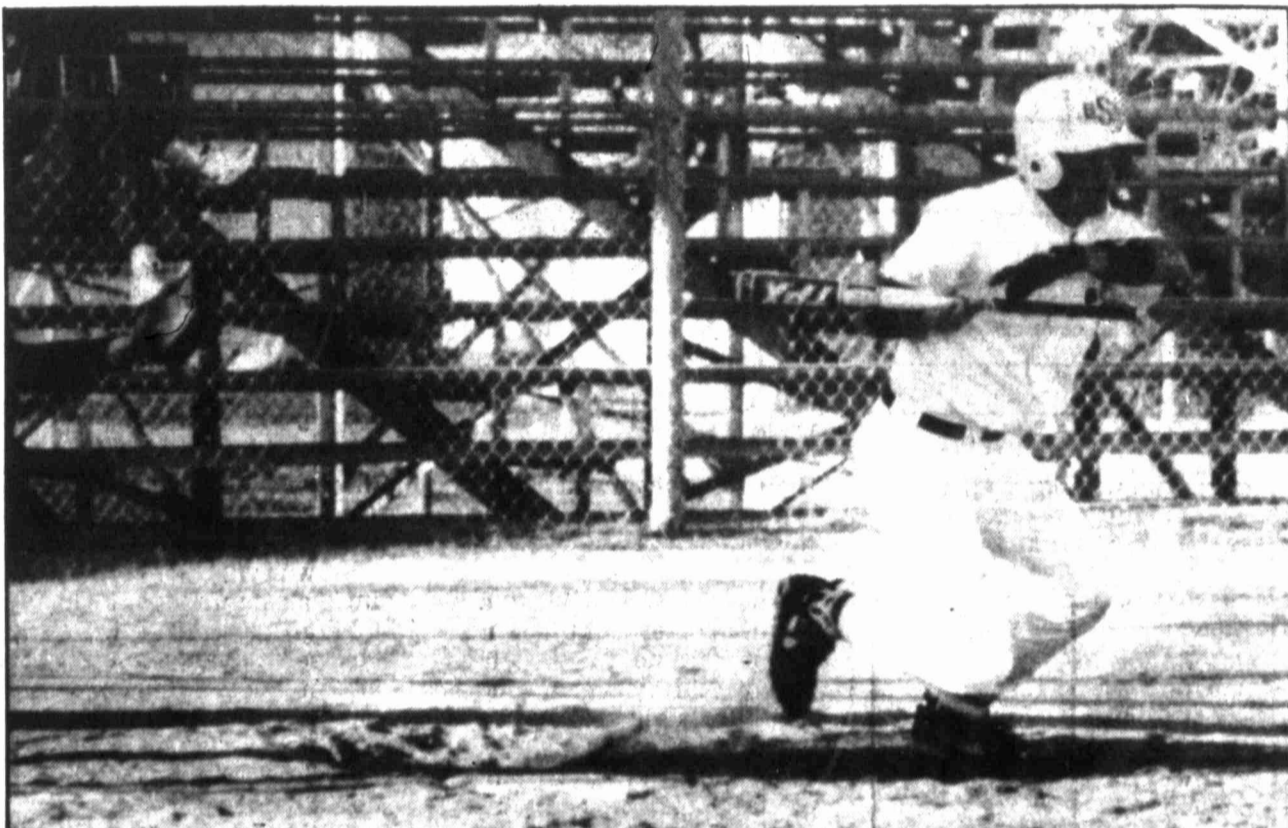
Howard's side of the scoreboard was stuck on zero until reserve forward Lonnie Bradley finally broke the drought by driving inside for a basket at the 12:59 mark.

But unlike Sunday's game, when the Hawks rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to knock off South Plains, they never got over the hump this time.

Howard did pull within three, 28-25, when L.J. Johnson hit a three-pointer and then a layup off a steal by Andre Blackmon with 4:22 left in the half. But the T-Birds rebounded to take a 38-27 lead.

Ronnie DeGray, who finished with a game-high 30 points and eight rebounds, hit a pair of free throws that cut the lead back to 44-40 with 13:47 remaining in the game.

But then Derrick Perry hit a pair of free throws and a big three-pointer in a 17-6 run that stretched it back to a 15-point bulge, 61-46.



Big Spring's Marc Baker lays down a bunt during the seventh inning of the Steers' game with Levelland Monday at Steer Park. The Lobos defeated Big Spring 7-0.

## Levelland runs over Steers 7-0

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports Editor

Bobby Doe didn't have anything nice to say about Big Spring's baseball game with Levelland, so he said only one word.

"Pitiful," Doe explained as he walked off the field following the Steers' 7-0 thrashing at the hands of the Levelland Lobos Monday evening at Steer Park.

The Steers were woeful in every area of the game. Big Spring managed only two hits at the plate, while committing five errors in the field. On the mound, starter John Franco was rocked for eight hits and six runs, although five were unearned.

Leading 1-0 early, the Lobos (8-3) broke the game open with a five-run fourth. Most of the mischief was accomplished on two-run singles by Sesar

Cardiel and J.D. Mancios, although Big Spring contributed to the rally by committing two errors.

While the Steers were struggling, however, Levelland starter Kyle Barsch was shining. The Levelland righthander kept Big Spring off-balance all day, striking out five and walking three while allowing only two runners past second and stranded eight runners on base.

"He had good control of all three pitches," Levelland coach Hector Limon said. "He's a very effective pitcher when all three of them work."

Big Spring twice threatened to score, advancing runners to third base in the fifth and sixth innings. But Barsch quelled the threats by inducing a flyout and groundout, respectively.

Limon, in his first year at the helm in Levelland, said that once his hitters stopped press-

ing, they started producing. "We had some spot hitting early, but we didn't capitalize on it," he said. "So in the fourth, I just let them hit, and they relaxed and began putting the ball into play."

While Doe was close-mouthed about the Steers' present, Limon was optimistic concerning their future.

"If they're going to get going, coach Doe will get them going," Limon said. "I think the potential is there. I won't ever count out a Big Spring team while Bobby Doe is here."

The Steers (5-5-1) return to action Thursday-Saturday at the Snyder Baseball Tournament.

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## Raiders: Drop in poll reflects lack of respect

LUBBOCK (AP) - Darwin Ham's jaw dropped when he heard that Texas Tech, which now has the nation's longest winning streak, had slipped from seventh to eighth in The Associated Press national rankings.

"Really?" the Red Raiders' power forward asked, his eyes widening.

"Some people are doing everything they can to make it hard on someone," Ham said. "This just provides more motivation for us. More fuel for the fire."

Tech drew one first-place vote

### TEXAS TECH

but still dropped to No. 8 in the AP poll despite winning all three games it played in the Southwest Conference Postseason Classic, including a nationally televised victory over Texas in the championship game.

The Red Raiders now are 28-1, the first team to go undefeated through SWC play since Houston's Phi Slama Jama bunch in 1983.

Tech will play Northern

Illinois on Friday at Richmond, Va., in the first round of the East Regional in the NCAA Tournament.

Coach James Dickey said his team's place in history will be determined by how it does in the playoffs.

"I don't think there's any question that how highly regarded we may be, may be decided in postseason," Dickey said. "I think how people remember this team - nationally - will be determined by how well we do in the NCAA Tournament."

It's been 20 years since Tech

last won an NCAA tournament game. After winning the inaugural SWC Classic, the Raiders beat Syracuse in a first round match.

Last year, Tech finished strong, but lost in overtime to Texas in the finals of the SWC Classic and was not offered a spot in the NCAA Tournament. The sting from that rebuke proved incentive for the Raiders throughout this season.

"A lot of people are going to judge us by what happens from this point on," SWC Player of the Year Jason Sasser said.

## Montreal players, fans bid farewell to fabled Forum

MONTREAL (AP) - The Montreal Canadiens marked the end of their 72-year run at hockey's fabled shrine the only way possible - with one final victory.

"I had a message for them before the game from the old timers," Montreal coach Mario Tremblay said Monday night after the Canadiens' 4-1 victory over the Dallas Stars in the final hockey game at the Forum. "They told me to tell the players that they have to win for the celebration after the game. And my team responded pretty well."

"You can't have a celebration like that, the last game at the Montreal Forum, with a loss. It's impossible," Tremblay said.

"That's why I got only a few hours' sleep last night, in case the scenario would be a bad one."

It wasn't. Pierre Turgeon made sure of that. The Canadiens' reigning captain scored the game's first goal and set up the second, helping send the 17,959 fans present into a gleeful celebration after the final siren, a celebration they'll likely never forget.

They watched as, one by one, Hall of Famers from the team's pantheon of stars were paraded onto the ice: former coach Scotty Bowman and former general manager Sam Pollock, Guy Lapointe, Steve Shutt, Bob Gainey, Guy Lafleur, Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard, Ken

Dryden, Frank Mahovlich, Yvan Cournoyer, Dickie Moore, Gump Worsley, Maurice "The Rocket" Richard. And more.

The standing-room-only crowd stood and cheered for nearly 10 minutes in appreciation. Then Emile "Butch" Bouchard skated onto the ice with a torch, the legendary symbol of the team's heart.

"It was very emotional, especially when they brought the torch on the ice at the end," said Lafleur, whose blazing speed, deft stick-handling and blistering slap shot helped lead the Canadiens to four straight Stanley Cups in the late 1970s. "It reminds me, and I'm sure a lot of guys who were on the ice, that the first words that we

learned when we first stepped into the room was about the torch. The first thing they show you is what's written on the wall."

The Torch. It was the brainchild of former Canadiens coach Dick Irvin, who in 1940 took a verse from a World War I poem, "In Flanders Fields," and had it emblazoned on the locker room wall: "To you, with fallen hands, we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high."

Bouchard passed the torch to The Rocket, who in turn passed it along to other former captains of hockey's most storied team as the crowd roared in appreciation of hockey's only true dynasty.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Stallings places fourth in 800

Jeremy Stallings, junior at the University of Florida from Staton, finished fourth in the 800-meter run at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships held in Indianapolis this weekend.

Stallings' time of 1:48.06 was a personal best and earned him All-American honor.

He also ran a leg on the Gators seventh place Distance Medley Relay which ran a 9:43. Stallings earned All-American honors in this event also.

### Coahoma LL signups continue

Signups for Coahoma Little League players continues through Saturday at the ballpark complex.

Registration times are 5-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

Registration cost is \$20. For more information, contact Ricky Stone at 398-5358.

### Knights of Columbus schedule tournament

The Knights of Columbus will host its second annual men's softball tournament May 17-19 at Hidalgo Park, located on Orchard & Tyler in Midland. The entry fee is \$110 per team

the deadline to enter is May 15. Mail entry fee to Knights of Columbus 9215-Attn: softball tournament, P.O. Box 50743 Midland, TX 79710.

### Softball and T-Ball sign-ups at Coahoma

Coahoma UGSA Softball League and the Coahoma T-Ball League scheduled sign-ups for this season.

Registration dates are March 16 from noon to 5 p.m., and March 19 and March 21 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center.

Sign-ups are also scheduled for March 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Coahoma Softball Field.

There will be a T-ball league for any boy or girl ages 4-6. The cost to enter is \$20 for one child and \$35 for two.

### Bruno vs. Tyson offered on pay per view

TCA Cable of Big Spring will offer the "Championship Part I: Bruno vs. Tyson" fight for the WBC heavyweight title Saturday on pay per view.

Orders can be placed any time during regular business hours through 5:30 p.m. Friday March 15, or between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the day of the fight.

The entire event is available for \$39.95 in advance and \$44.95 on the day of the fight.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

ON TAP
<b>Today</b> Baseball Howard at Richland (DH), 1 p.m.
<b>Thursday</b> Baseball Big Spring at Snyder tournament. Softball Coahoma at Snyder tournament.
<b>Friday</b> Baseball Big Spring at Snyder tournament. Coahoma at Colorado City, 2 p.m.

STATE/NATION
<b>Women's staff axed</b> FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Christian's beleaguered women's basketball program, short on talent and victories for more than a decade, will enter the Western Athletic Conference next season under new leadership. The university fired coach Shell Robinson Monday, five days after she completed her third season with a 109-78 loss to 24th-ranked Texas during the first round of the women's Dr Pepper Southwest Conference Classic. "I told her before the season that there had to be obvious signs of improvement, and there weren't any," TCU athletic director Frank Windegger said. "There just had to be a change." Assistant coaches Leta Davis and Rick Archer also were fired.
<b>Cowboys sign linebacker</b> DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys have signed free-agent linebacker Fred Strickland, formerly of the Green Bay Packers, to a two-year, \$1.15 million contract. Having lost four defensive starters and a nickel back in the opening month of free agency, the Cowboys hope the signing will help replace the loss of middle linebacker Robert Jones, who defected to the St. Louis Rams. The Cowboys ranked 16th in defense with Jones in the middle. But Jones got a five-year, \$10 million deal from the Rams, including a \$2.8 million signing bonus. Strickland received a \$350,000 signing bonus from the Cowboys, plus base salaries of \$200,000 in the first year and \$600,000 in the second.

ON THE AIR
(listings subject to change)
<b>Basketball</b> College Men's tournament preview, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). NBA Orlando at Denver, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28). Miami at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13:

Your awareness of your long-term goals can help you make this one of your most successful and special years.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You need to figure out how to make changes positively. You are aware of opportunities for growth. Take a leadership role as you deal with others. Ideas flourish in this upbeat atmosphere, and you can create new and wonderful plans. Tonight: Be out and about. \*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are very centered, into your own stuff and ready to explore new turf. Acknowledging your limits helps you understand what you need to do and when. Brainstorming provides dynamic solutions. Be ready to take off at the drop of a hat. Tonight: Explore new vistas. \*\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Examine your financial options with care. Touch base with experts, and seek a rewarding financial plan. You will be surprised by what happens. Understanding, good will and caring feelings mark a partnership. The world is your oyster. Tonight: Go for closeness. \*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) New insights are possible, if you want them. Open up to chatter, new visions and greater possibilities. Surprises surround you, if you are ready and able. Love opens the doors for discussions, and you discover information that delights you. Tonight: Go out on the town. \*\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stay focused on getting the job done. You are more connected to a co-worker than you realize. Flirting could backfire on you. Do a better job of determining what you can eliminate to be more effective professionally. Put that extra oomph into work. Tonight: Get plenty of R&R. \*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your creativity makes a difference wherever you go. A partner gives you wonderful feedback and a suggestion. Romance blooms, and there is a possibility of a new relation-

ship, if you are single. You relate to children especially well. Tonight: Fun and frolic. \*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Family and personal matters dominate the scene the next few days. Minimize a liability through open talks. Your work is important, especially now. More unexpected options appear. Examine effects that involve making your work more effective. Tonight: Homeward bound. \*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Communications flourish. Listen with care to a loved one who means well. Creative interests are highlighted. A partner gives you important, positive feedback. You are touched when you discover how much others care about you. Tonight: Hang out with the crowd. \*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be forthright about your thoughts on a money matter. Handle an immediate and pressing liability with care. A family member gives you more information, which helps you make a decision about a home office or another work-related matter; digest it all slowly. Tonight: Pay the bills. \*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are personality-plus and make a big difference in the outcome of events. Listen carefully to information that someone intentionally shares with you. Someone is trying very hard to demonstrate an interest in you. Be open; examine all possibilities. Tonight: Just ask. \*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Much goes on behind the scenes. Open up to potential and opportunities. Someone has an earful to share. News that comes your way surprises you. A new understanding opens doors to important, dynamic changes. Follow your intuition. Tonight: Vanish mysteriously. \*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your awareness helps you focus on your desires and direction. A friend may push you a certain way, meaning well, but perhaps not doing the right thing. Excellent communications provide options that you have reason to be excited about. Tonight: Go with the gang. \*\*\*\*\*

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of a writ of Execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, pursuant to judgment rendered in 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the District Clerk of said Court, in the herein numbered and styled cause...

THE COMIC SHOP 1009 E. 4th, The comic shop. Sale continues till 3-31-96.

COLLEGE PARK: 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath. Low 50's. Owner Finance. Call Shirley Burgess 263-8729 or Home Realtors 263-1284.

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment, nice, clean, furnished, 1 bedroom. \$250/month plus deposit. No pets. Water paid. Call 267-5420.

MUST SELL central heating unit 6x3x3, also other household items for sale. Inquire 1009 E. 4th.

MUST sell unclaimed Friday. Bid yourself per box or make offer. Various things. Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday. 4:00pm-8:00pm. 910 E. 3rd.

SAN ANGELO RV SHOW March 15-16-17 Bobcat Stadium on Krickerbocker Road On Display: Aerolite, Carri-Lite, Exel, Jayco, Mobile Scout, Nomad and Pro-Line Travel Trailers and 5th Wheels. Jayco & Dutchmen Folding Campers. You'll Come!

WANTED!!! Want to buy houses 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call 263-6392.

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Help Wanted 085

A local long-term facility has opening for business office. Requires knowledge of computer, typing, ten-key, and have bookkeeping/accounting skills in Accounts Receivable. Prefer someone familiar with Medicaid and/or Medicare billing. Excellent pay & benefits in attractive & pleasant surroundings. We will provide extensive training. EOE. Please mail resume to P.O. Box 455, Big Spring Texas, 79720.

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Americans abroad discover Medicare limits the hard way

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently took my 80-year-old mother in law to see her ancestral village in Ireland. On our return trip through Wales, my mother-in-law fell and broke her hip, which necessitated a partial replacement and a three-week stay in the hospital. In attempting to pay the hospital bill, we were advised by Medicare that it does not cover injuries or illnesses sustained outside of the United States!

Needless to say, this revelation was devastating to us, since my mother-in-law lives

on a small Social Security income. I have talked to more than 20 people since we got the bad news — and have found only three who were aware of this exemption.

Abby, it would be a public service if you publicize this fact as a warning to others who plan to travel outside the country. — STEVE CRAWFORD, CHAMBLEE, GA.

DEAR MR. CRAWFORD: People on Medicare should discuss purchasing supplementary medical insurance, which will provide coverage while they are in another country.

Those who are not on Medicare should make certain their health insurance policy provides coverage while they are out of the country. Many plans do provide some type of coverage, such as emergency services, but each plan varies, and it is up to the individual to find out what his or her plan offers.



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

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SIGN-ON BONUS Steere Tank Lines is now interviewing for Qualified Drivers. Steere Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable tractor trailer experience, CDL license with Haz-Mat & Tanker endorsements. Must be 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug test. Company offers 401K, Life, Health and Dental plans, driver retention and safety incentives. Call 263-7656 Monday thru Friday, 9am to 3pm.

STAFF PHARMACIST needed at Leading National Supermarket Chain. Excellent salary & benefits package. Contact Charlie Stephens at Albertson's in Midland, Texas. 915-694-8841 for interview.

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Found Pets 381

FOUND: Medium size male mixed breed dog. If not claimed will give to good home. Call 267-6934.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND ON CACTUS STREET: Single black shoe & boot, child's boots. 263-2909. LOST IN SANDSPRING! Black Angus heifer. 750lbs. Last time seen going across Midway Road entrance. 393-5584.

085 led in long... 343 Ext. General business... 12 months... 1996... 230... 299... 325... 375... 381... 393... 395... 399... 400... 401... 402... 403... 404... 405... 406... 407... 408... 409... 410... 411... 412... 413... 414... 415... 416... 417... 418... 419... 420... 421... 422... 423... 424... 425... 426... 427... 428... 429... 430... 431... 432... 433... 434... 435... 436... 437... 438... 439... 440... 441... 442... 443... 444... 445... 446... 447... 448... 449... 450... 451... 452... 453... 454... 455... 456... 457... 458... 459... 460... 461... 462... 463... 464... 465... 466... 467... 468... 469... 470... 471... 472... 473... 474... 475... 476... 477... 478... 479... 480... 481... 482... 483... 484... 485... 486... 487... 488... 489... 490... 491... 492... 493... 494... 495... 496... 497... 498... 499... 500... 501... 502... 503... 504... 505... 506... 507... 508... 509... 510... 511... 512... 513... 514... 515... 516... 517... 518... 519... 520... 521... 522... 523... 524... 525... 526... 527... 528... 529... 530... 531... 532... 533... 534... 535... 536... 537... 538... 539... 540... 541... 542... 543... 544... 545... 546... 547... 548... 549... 550... 551... 552... 553... 554... 555... 556... 557... 558... 559... 560... 561... 562... 563... 564... 565... 566... 567... 568... 569... 570... 571... 572... 573... 574... 575... 576... 577... 578... 579... 580... 581... 582... 583... 584... 585... 586... 587... 588... 589... 590... 591... 592... 593... 594... 595... 596... 597... 598... 599... 600... 601... 602... 603... 604... 605... 606... 607... 608... 609... 610... 611... 612... 613... 614... 615... 616... 617... 618... 619... 620... 621... 622... 623... 624... 625... 626... 627... 628... 629... 630... 631... 632... 633... 634... 635... 636... 637... 638... 639... 640... 641... 642... 643... 644... 645... 646... 647... 648... 649... 650... 651... 652... 653... 654... 655... 656... 657... 658... 659... 660... 661... 662... 663... 664... 665... 666... 667... 668... 669... 670... 671... 672... 673... 674... 675... 676... 677... 678... 679... 680... 681... 682... 683... 684... 685... 686... 687... 688... 689... 690... 691... 692... 693... 694... 695... 696... 697... 698... 699... 700... 701... 702... 703... 704... 705... 706... 707... 708... 709... 710... 711... 712... 713... 714... 715... 716... 717... 718... 719... 720... 721... 722... 723... 724... 725... 726... 727... 728... 729... 730... 731... 732... 733... 734... 735... 736... 737... 738... 739... 740... 741... 742... 743... 744... 745... 746... 747... 748... 749... 750... 751... 752... 753... 754... 755... 756... 757... 758... 759... 760... 761... 762... 763... 764... 765... 766... 767... 768... 769... 770... 771... 772... 773... 774... 775... 776... 777... 778... 779... 780... 781... 782... 783... 784... 785... 786... 787... 788... 789... 790... 791... 792... 793... 794... 795... 796... 797... 798... 799... 800... 801... 802... 803... 804... 805... 806... 807... 808... 809... 810... 811... 812... 813... 814... 815... 816... 817... 818... 819... 820... 821... 822... 823... 824... 825... 826... 827... 828... 829... 830... 831... 832... 833... 834... 835... 836... 837... 838... 839... 840... 841... 842... 843... 844... 845... 846... 847... 848... 849... 850... 851... 852... 853... 854... 855... 856... 857... 858... 859... 860... 861... 862... 863... 864... 865... 866... 867... 868... 869... 870... 871... 872... 873... 874... 875... 876... 877... 878... 879... 880... 881... 882... 883... 884... 885... 886... 887... 888... 889... 890... 891... 892... 893... 894... 895... 896... 897... 898... 899... 900... 901... 902... 903... 904... 905... 906... 907... 908... 909... 910... 911... 912... 913... 914... 915... 916... 917... 918... 919... 920... 921... 922... 923... 924... 925... 926... 927... 928... 929... 930... 931... 932... 933... 934... 935... 936... 937... 938... 939... 940... 941... 942... 943... 944... 945... 946... 947... 948... 949... 950... 951... 952... 953... 954... 955... 956... 957... 958... 959... 960... 961... 962... 963... 964... 965... 966... 967... 968... 969... 970... 971... 972... 973... 974... 975... 976... 977... 978... 979... 980... 981... 982... 983... 984... 985... 986... 987... 988... 989... 990... 991... 992... 993... 994... 995... 996... 997... 998... 999... 1000

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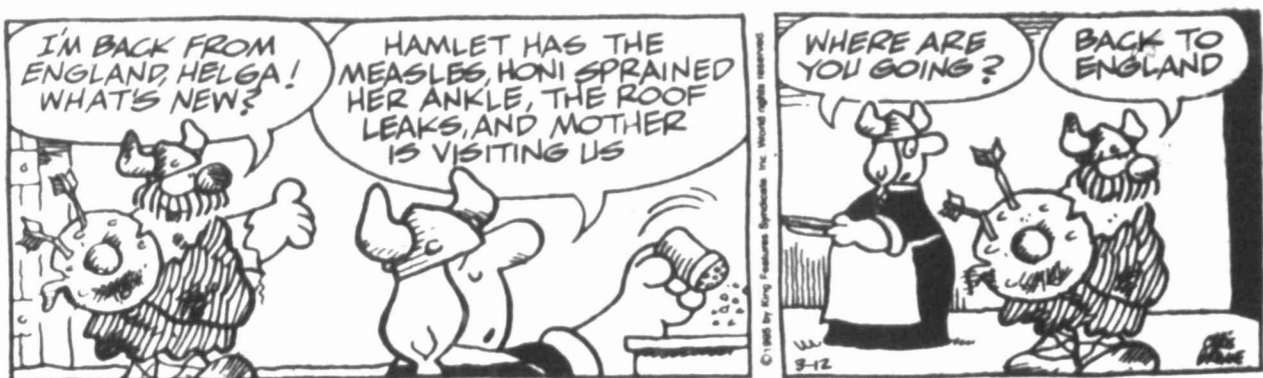
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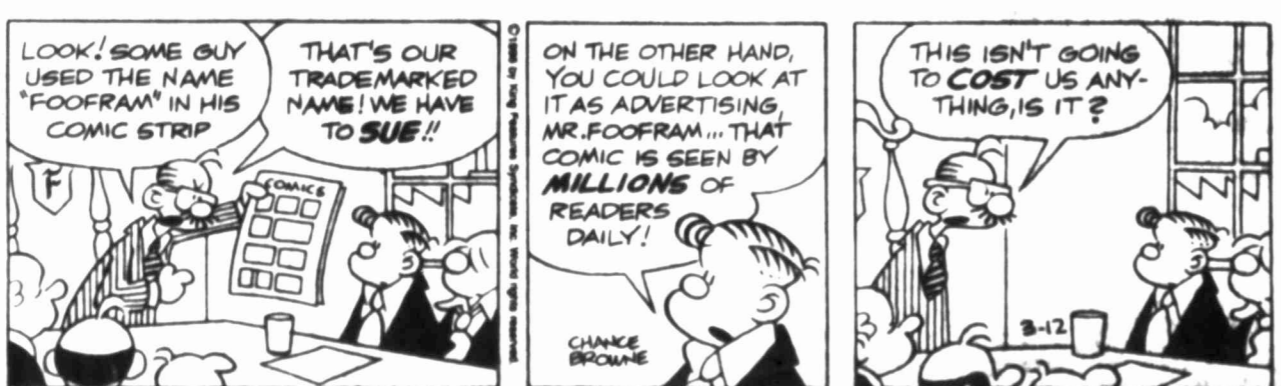
THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, March 12, the 72nd day of 1996. There are 294 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: - British colony as King Charles

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

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II granted land in the New World to his brother James, the Duke of York. In 1912, in Savannah, Ga., Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Guides, which later became the Girl Scouts of America. In 1925, Chinese revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen died. In 1938, the "Anschluss" took place as German troops entered Austria, completing what Adolf Hitler described as his mission to restore his homeland to the Third Reich. In 1939, Pope Pius XII was formally crowned in ceremonies at the Vatican. In 1940, Finland and the Soviet Union concluded an armistice during World War II. Fighting between the two countries flared again the following year. In 1947, President Truman established what became known as the "Truman Doctrine" to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism. In 1969, Paul McCartney married Linda Eastman in London. In 1980, a Chicago jury found John Wayne Gacy Jr. guilty of the murders of 33 men and boys. The next day, Gacy was sentenced to death; after years on death row, he was executed in May 1994. In 1993, Janet Reno was sworn in as the nation's first female attorney general. In 1994, the Church of England ordained its first women priests. Today's Birthdays: Former AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland is 74. Former astronaut Wally Schirra is 73.

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