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# Slagle suggests 'consequences' budget

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Calling it a matter of "truth or consequences," state Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle today urged lawmakers to write a budget that would show Texans how state services would suffer if taxes are not increased.

Texans would reject the cuts and back a tax increase if they saw such a budget, Slagle predicted. Slagle said the House tax vote, tentatively set for Tuesday, should be postponed for two weeks to allow Texans to see why Democratic leaders are calling for

a tax hike despite a promised veto from Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

"I request this ... because I believe that the Texas public itself must be brought into a 'truth or consequences' debate as to what kind of Texas we want and what it costs to have it," Slagle said at a news conference.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, is pushing for approval of a tax package for as much as \$6 billion to help the state out of its fiscal crisis.

Lewis planned to put the finishing touches on the package over the weekend, but he said it was almost

sure to include increasing the state sales tax from the current 5.25 percent to 6 percent.

Lewis also wants the sales tax extended to cover services that now are exempt.

The House Ways and Means Committee was meeting today to hear a variety of tax plans. Whatever plan is approved by the committee will be considered Tuesday on the House floor, right before members vote on a proposed \$38.3 billion 1988-89 state budget.

Also in the works is a bond sale plan to help cancel some of the state cash shortfall, projected to be as

high as \$6.5 billion in the next two years.

Lewis still is pushing a state lottery as part of the solution, although Comptroller Bob Bullock has said that might not prove to be much of a short-term solution.

The speaker met with Clements, sometimes several times a day, late last week. But Lewis reported no change in Clements' promise to veto any tax plan above the \$2.9 billion that could be raised by extending the temporary sales and motor fuels taxes now in effect.

## Spring board

### How's that?

#### Hot Spots

Q. What state has never reached 100 degrees in temperature?

A. None. According to the AP Weather Almanac, all 50 states have at least one location where 100 degrees have been reached.

#### Calendar Benefit

##### FRIDAY

There will be a benefit dance at Stallone's, 205 Runnels St., for the victims of the Saragosa tornado from 8 p.m. until midnight with a \$2 cover charge, and a disc jockey will be playing country and rock music.

##### SATURDAY

Fireworks begin at 9:45 p.m. in Comanche Trail Park, after the Summerfest games. The Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors is raising money for the show.

Final Approach band from Midland will play throughout the day, and Caution, a rock band composed of local high school students, will play from noon to 2 p.m.

The fourth annual Summerfest, to raise money for Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, begins at 9 a.m. in the Trail Park.

#### Tops on TV

##### The Dollmaker

Jane Fonda, Levon Helm. A Kentucky farm woman is forced to leave her native hills to join her husband in the slums of Detroit, where she struggles to maintain dignity for her family despite the sordid world around them. — 7:05 p.m. on Channel 11.

#### Outside Hot

Partly cloudy are forecast through Tuesday north. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected. Highs Tuesday will be in the mid 90s. Lows tonight will be in the 60s.



STEPHANIE ANN MERRIFIELD  
... passenger in crash



TERA DENISE GASKINS  
... driver in fatal accident

## Second girl dies after auto crash

By KERRY HAGLUND  
Staff Writer

A second youth has died as the result of injuries sustained in a Saturday afternoon automobile accident.

Tera Denise Gaskins, 16, Sterling City Route Box T-32, Jeffrey Road, died at 10:20 a.m. Sunday. She was pronounced dead at 10:45 a.m. by Justice of the Peace William Shankles at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Shankles said today.

Gaskins was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaskins of Big Spring.

She had undergone exploratory abdominal surgery Saturday afternoon and had been listed in critical and guarded condition in the intensive care unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Gaskins had suffered extensive head and internal injuries in the ac-

cident, the spokeswoman added.

Stephanie Ann Merrifield, 16, Vincent Route Box 71 B, Coahoma, was pronounced dead at 3:48 p.m. Saturday from injuries she suffered in the same car accident.

She was the daughter of Wanda and Jim Tubbs of Coahoma and a passenger in the car driven by Gaskins.

Gaskins' car collided with another driven by Allen Edward Sundry, 60, 1601 Sunset Road, after the westward Gaskins car failed to yield at a stop sign on Centerpoint School Road, Department of Public Safety Trooper Mike Dawson reported.

The accident occurred at 1:55 p.m. Saturday on Howard County Road 28 — also known as Centerpoint School Road — and FM 669, Dawson said.

Neither girl was wearing a seatbelt, he said.

Complete obituaries are on page 2.

## LULAC group wants women on councils

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Previously all-male councils of the League of United Latin American Citizens will be required to admit women under a measure tentatively approved at the organization's national convention.

"We were appalled to find out that currently we had segregated LULAC councils still in existence," Dan Castillo, president of a LULAC Council and author of the amendment, said Sunday.

"No longer are we in the '30s, '40s or '50s when this might have been proper. The '80s and what LULAC stands for can no longer let this situation exist," Castillo said.

The proposal was approved by a few dozen remaining LULAC delegates during the final general

session of the convention.

The measure thus must be submitted in writing to all LULAC councils, which will review the amendment for approval or rejection.

A controversy over women in LULAC councils was heightened Saturday when Cha Cha Lopez, the newly re-elected national vice president of women for LULAC, said Hispanic women not only will fight for rights on a national level, but also within their own organization.

One of the several all-male councils is Corpus Christi LULAC Council No. 1, the chapter that founded the organization in 1926. Others are located in El Paso, Houston, Florida and California.

## Experts provide advice to reduce risks of rape

By BERNARD GAUZER  
By The Associated Press  
Second in a series

Rape, by legal definition, is the act of physically forcing a woman to have sexual intercourse. Sexual crimes against men are defined in the law as sodomy. The major myth about rapists has been their depiction as drooling goons with the vacuous look of idiots or gorillas, or burning-eyed wolves.

Not so. The rapist could be that neat-looking guy who comes out of the stock exchange each day, or the grease-smudged auto mechanic, or the middle-aged department store floor walker, or the husky Phys Ed major at a junior college, or the sweet-talking telephone salesman.

And don't think the rapist is a guy who just suddenly gets the urge and pounces. Many of them carefully seek out their victims and have several plans at work in getting a victim.

You need to know this if you want to prevent becoming a victim or have a chance of getting away should someone attempting to rape you.

Consider some common sense steps that might prevent you from becoming a victim.

- Don't walk alone after dark in poorly-lit streets, alleys, parking lots, parks and malls. Make a detour if necessary. Day or night, try to stick to streets where there are plenty of people.

- Walk on the curbside of the sidewalk, away from buildings, doors, shrubbery. If the street lighting is directed at the center of the street, walk in the street on the side facing oncoming traffic.

- Walk confidently and briskly. Walk with your

### Part two



## On your guard

head up, looking straight ahead, but making quick side glances to see if anyone may be hiding in a doorway or other concealed spot.

- Avoid making eye contact with any stranger on the street.

- If you are being approached by someone suspicious, go to the closest building and ring a doorbell, or appear to be doing so, to create the impression that people are waiting for you.

- At night, don't wait alone at a bus or subway or train station. Try to get a companion to keep you company.

- Never accept a lift from a stranger.

- When driving, make sure your car windows are

EXPERTS page 2A

## Court stops two state executions slated this week

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two Texas inmates facing execution this week won stays while a federal judge in Houston was considering whether to halt a third execution.

U.S. District Judge David Hittner today was considering whether Edward Ellis, 34, should be spared from lethal injection before dawn Tuesday.

Ellis was convicted of killing Bertie Eakens, 74, in her Houston apartment in 1983. The woman was suffocated and robbed and her body discovered in her bathtub. The date is the second for Ellis, who won a stay of execution last month from a state district judge in Houston.

Meanwhile, Roger DeGarmo, 32, won a stay from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, his attorney, Greg Gladden, said today. DeGarmo was convicted of killing Kimberly Strickler, 20, a Houston medical technician, after abducting her and stealing her car in 1979. The execution date is the second for DeGarmo. A date last year was stayed by a federal district judge in Houston.

Warren Bridge, 26, another death row inmate, who faced execution early Wednesday for the 1980 robbery-slaying of a Galveston convenience store clerk, also won a stay. State District Judge Roy Engelke issued the order blocking Bridge's death, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said. The Wednesday date was Bridge's first.

Attorney General Jim Mattox has said that of the Texas death row inmates with execution dates, only John Thompson, who faces death July 8, is likely to receive lethal injection.



### Three's no crowd

Don Borre and his two pals — Bentley, on top, and Panda — ride down Bennett Avenue in Cripple Creek, Colo., on Sunday during Donkey Derby Days. Borre wasn't entered in the parade, but he created his own parade by stopping traffic as he rode by.

## Senate tackles mammoth trade bill alternatives

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is set to start frying the four big fish among the 120 proposed changes in its mammoth, 1,013-page trade bill as it resumes debate this week on the U.S. slump in global markets.

A rare Saturday session called by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who still is shooting for final action on the trade bill on Wednesday, bogged down amid wrangling and absenteeism.

"We're clearing away the underbrush," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the bill's floor manager.

The only trade measures that won Senate approval Saturday were plans offered by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., to expand the National Critical Materials

Council and by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to force Congress to vote by Oct. 1 on a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

The Gramm measure won 59-11 approval only after more than an hour of parliamentary wrangling that the Texas senator likened to "a frightened rabbit being chased by a wily old fox." Even then, Byrd left the door open for the Senate to reverse itself and remove the provision later.

"We're just playing games here," Byrd said.

Gramm argued that the nation's estimated \$200 billion fiscal budget deficit is the major culprit that has caused the record \$166.3 billion U.S. trade deficit. He said erasing the budgetary red ink would be the best way to spur sales of American products overseas.

The sponsor of the Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting amendment said lawmakers have to be forced to cut the budget because "balancing the budget is like going to heaven — everybody wants to balance the budget but nobody wants to do what you have to do to balance the budget."

Put off until Tuesday as lawmakers streamed out the door was a plan sponsored by Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., that would require the Food and Drug Administration to label food imports by country of origin.

By Tuesday, however, lawmakers also should be getting ready to act on the four spotlight amendments among 120 stacked up at the Senate secretary's desk. They are:

- Import relief: The International Trade Commission recommends import

restrictions to protect American businesses threatened by foreign competition. The bill would end presidential discretion to reject such recommendations.

- Plant closings: The bill would require 180-day notice of layoffs because of plant closings, a provision that has caused a considerable outcry from the business community.

- Sens. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., reportedly plan to offer a compromise that would cut the time to 90 days while granting a few exceptions.

- Oil import fee: The president would be authorized to act if three-year estimates project U.S. consumption of foreign oil topping 50 percent. The Bentsen-sponsored measure contained in the bill is being described as the prologue

to an oil import fee.

- Trade retaliation: Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., is eyeing a plan to require dollar-for-dollar retaliation against foreign unfair trade practices.

It is similar to a provision sponsored by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and attached to a sweeping trade bill that passed the House on April 30. Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., is attempting to work out a compromise, Bentsen said.

The Gephardt provision has been criticized by Reagan administration officials who say it invites a veto. They say it would hurt consumers, cost jobs and invite retaliation against U.S. exports.

Despite Byrd's drive to complete work by Wednesday when lawmakers are planning to leave for their July 4th recess, most are betting that the debate spills into next week.

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# State

## Briefs

### Texan outfiddles 19 contestants

WEISER, Idaho — Six days of intense fiddling ended in the Weiser High School auditorium Saturday night when Jimmie Don Bates of Austin was declared the grand champion of the 1987 National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest.

He outfiddled 19 other contestants who competed in the grand champion division, including Randy Pollard, the 1986 defending

champion. Pollard did not survive the final cut that determined the five finalists, who played the final round.

During the afternoon, the 20 went bow-to-bow to determine who would play in the finals and try for the \$1,400 top prize. Two Idahoans were among the top 10 who stepped on the stage with two guitarists each to play a hoedown, a waltz and a song of their choice.

### Police round up teen-age drinkers

SAN ANTONIO — A weekend crackdown against youths cruising a popular southwest street has netted 150 citations and arrests, authorities said.

"I think it was successful," said Milton Brown, district director of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. "The main reason for the effort was to give the merchants relief."

"It's going to be a regular thing for us," he said.

Liquor control agents targeted a section of Southwest Military Drive cruised by teen-agers, who frequently left litter in shopping center parking lots.

Agents rounded up 102 youths on various charges Friday, mostly minors in possession of alcoholic beverages.

About 10 youths were jailed on criminal offenses, including possession of a concealed weapon and possession of narcotics.

### Two arrested in disappearance

GALVESTON — Two men were held today on \$100,000 bond and charged with aggravated kidnapping stemming from the much-publicized disappearance 13 months ago of a 19-year-old Texas City woman.

The body of Shelley Sikes, missing since May 24, 1986, is believed to be buried in the Bacliff area, just north of Texas City, Galveston County Sheriff Joe Max Taylor said.

"I feel we've got the people who abducted, killed and buried her,"

Taylor told The Galveston Daily News in a story published today. "I've looked over all the statements, and I feel comfortable that they did it. We have enough evidence to go on murder charges on both, even if we don't have a body. They provided information that only the investigators on the case knew."

John Robert King, 29, of Bacliff, an unemployed laborer, and Gerald Peter Zwart, 32, of Seabrook, an unemployed pipefitter, were arrested Thursday.

### Young pilot begins final leg of trip

CAHOKIA, Ill. — An 11-year-old Texan pilot is now well on his way to setting a new flight record — becoming the youngest person to make a transcontinental flight.

Young flyer John Kevin Hill of Arlington was scheduled to take off from here today for the next leg of his flight, a run to Cincinnati, Ohio.

The boy did a fly-by at Parks College in Cahokia on Sunday and said he hopes to be listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the youngest transcontinental pilot.

"Being in the Guinness Book of World Records is the best thing about the trip," he said.

He was welcomed by hundreds of spectators, including 88-year-old Paul Garber, billed by Parks as the world's oldest pilot. Garber is historian emeritus of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum and saw Orville Wright fly in 1909.

The stopover at Parks coincided with the 60th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic solo flight.

### Witnesses say copter 'hotdogging'

NEW BRAUNFELS — Two National Guardsmen said investigators gave scant attention to their report that a helicopter appeared to be on a wild joyride before it crashed at Fort Hood, killing all 10 people aboard.

"We've seen a lot of choppers fly over around there but we'd never seen any guys hotdogging the way they did," said Sgt. Roy Villareal, 28, an eight-year guard veteran with the 133rd Field Artillery of the 49th Armored Division, speaking of the helicopter's last airborne minutes.

"They were like, you know,

showing off to the people that were in the chopper," he told the Austin American-Statesman. "They were playing with their lives."

The guardsmen told the newspaper they were interviewed for less than 10 minutes by senior officers investigating the June 22 crash of a UH-1 Huey helicopter during annual summer training exercises.

Both men said they watched the helicopter because its flight path was so unusual, sometimes banking at 80- to 90-degree angles. They said investigators appeared skeptical.



### Back to work

Bob Rankin pauses to read the new three-year contract ratified by United Auto Workers Local 218 Sunday in Fort Worth, ending a three-week walkout against Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc. Strike coordinators said members of the union would return to work at midnight Sunday.

### Tight security planned for sexual abuse trial

SAN ANTONIO — Spectators attending the trial of Ray Moberg, accused of sexually assaulting his 8-year-old daughter and suspected of killing his 18-year-old adopted daughter, will have to pass through a metal detector, authorities said.

District Court Judge David Berchmann said Friday that because of death threats made against the suspended city paramedic, he was ordering a metal detector set up outside his courtroom.

"We'll set up the metal detector again, and we'll have extra deputies," Berchmann said of today's scheduled trial.

Moberg, 40, has 16 felony indictments against him, including seven for sexual assaults on a child and six for kidnapping. Those followed the Jan. 9 alleged abduction of his daughter.

The others charges accuse Moberg of car theft, burglary and forgery.

an effort to suppress evidence derived from lewd pictures found at Moberg's apartment.

Hilbig was unable during an April hearing to convince Berchmann to suppress the pictures on grounds they were obtained without a proper search warrant.

Now, he said he hopes to prove the evidence developed against Moberg as a result of using the pictures was tainted because of the search.

The judge said he heard of death threats made against Moberg prior to the April hearing when Moberg was in court for pretrial motions to suppress the pictures.

Moberg has not given police any clue as to where his stepdaughter may be.

### Hispanic survey shows low number in bank management

SAN ANTONIO — Hispanic-run businesses are having trouble expanding because of the low number of Mexican-Americans in the board rooms of local banks and companies, says the president of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce.

A chamber survey to be released this week found 19 Hispanics among the 849 bank directors in the 69 local banks that responded to the poll, said chamber President Ben Rodriguez.

Two banks have Hispanic presidents in a city where 54 percent of the residents are Hispanic, the survey showed.

A poll of about half the local savings and loan associations showed that five of the 90 directors were Hispanic.

A spot check of 10 of the city's largest public and private companies showed three Hispanic directors and five senior officers. Six companies had no Hispanics in those positions.

Without representation in senior positions, Hispanics do not have equal access to banks and businesses, Rodriguez said. And he said that means Hispanics will never break the bleak economic cycle in their communities.

"This is kind of shocking stuff, in my mind," said Rodriguez, a business management consultant. "The board members are supposed to reflect the outside perspective of the community."

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# Opinion

## Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the state:

### SMU scandal not session topic

Texas legislators have plenty to say grace over in the 30-day special session that started Monday without getting into the impeachment briar patch. They should focus on the state's dire financial problems. They should set aside talk of impeaching Gov. Bill Clements.

True, Mr. Clements, as chairman of the Southern Methodist University Board of Governors, was involved in approving an unsavory scheme to "phase out"

payments to SMU football players and then "cover up" the wrongdoing. It was reprehensible on his part and highly damaging to SMU, but the incidents occurred before he became governor.

The special session was not made necessary because of the SMU scandal. The Legislature should get on with the business of adequately financing education, transportation and the fight against crime.

Dallas Times Herald

### Calls income tax ban bad idea

Although it is possible that state lawmakers in their special session will come up with another emergency patch on the leaking state revenue tire, the possibility of doing something permanent seems dim, indeed.

Gov. Bill Clements seems intent on keeping anything like what is really needed from happening, indeed, he wants lawmakers to consider a ban on income taxes, which is a truly bad idea.

It will be necessary, sometime soon, to institute income taxes to bring state revenue up to a decent level. The oil industry won't come back to its former strength.

The sales tax can't carry the load, and neither can one-time accounting tricks. The Legislature should reject the idea of banning the income tax and at least make a start on restructuring the state tax system.

Austin American Statesman

### High Court insults crime victims

In recent years, the courts have retrenched a bit in their unfortunate tendency to ignore the victim of a crime and concentrate instead on the rights of the criminal, but recently the U.S. Supreme Court took a step backward from that trend.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices overturned the death sentence of a Maryland man convicted of killing

an elderly couple because (the court) felt that the jury's decision may have been unduly influenced by testimony from the victims' relatives.

In essence, this ruling says that the rights of a murderer supersede the rights of the victim and his relatives, and we find that conclusion appalling.

Port Arthur News

### Lauds Mauro action on beach litter

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro is getting action in Washington that should result in cleaner Texas beaches.

Studies have shown that while careless people do litter our beaches, a considerable quantity of the junk comes from ships.

Federal law now prohibits ships from tossing garbage overboard within three miles of the coast. Mauro is pushing for approval of

an international agreement and federal legislation to extend that limit to 12 miles. Mauro also won a commitment from a U.S. Navy official to eliminate dumping from Navy ships, which get special treatment under present laws.

Curing this problem would not only help keep our beaches beautiful, it would save a lot of money that now goes into picking up some ship's trash.

Houston Chronicle

### Greenspan stepping into big shoes

Since the Federal Reserve system was created early in this century, its chairmen have been faceless figures, virtually invisible to the public consciousness. History, we suspect, will treat Paul Volcker differently.

Appointed by President Carter in 1979, Volcker will be remembered as the man who tamed the dragon

of inflation when it threatened to devour the nation's economy. Today people have almost forgotten about inflation, seldom mentioning it to pollsters as an issue. For that we thank Paul Volcker.

Alan Greenspan, President Reagan's nominee to lead the Fed, will be stepping into a big pair of shoes.

The Brownsville Herald

### Says legislation for elderly needed

Sometime in July, the U.S. Senate will take up legislation designed to address the problem of catastrophic illnesses for the elderly.

Benefits would be covered by combining a basic premium of \$4 a month and a progressive supplemental premium, according to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Finance Committee.

About 60 percent of the elderly

would only pay the flat premium. Participants could receive daily care at home for 45 days after being discharged from a hospital or nursing facility.

The bill approved by Sen. Bentsen's committee may or may not be the proper one to address the problem. However, it must be addressed. Many elderly are not receiving the care they need.

Denton Record-Chronicle

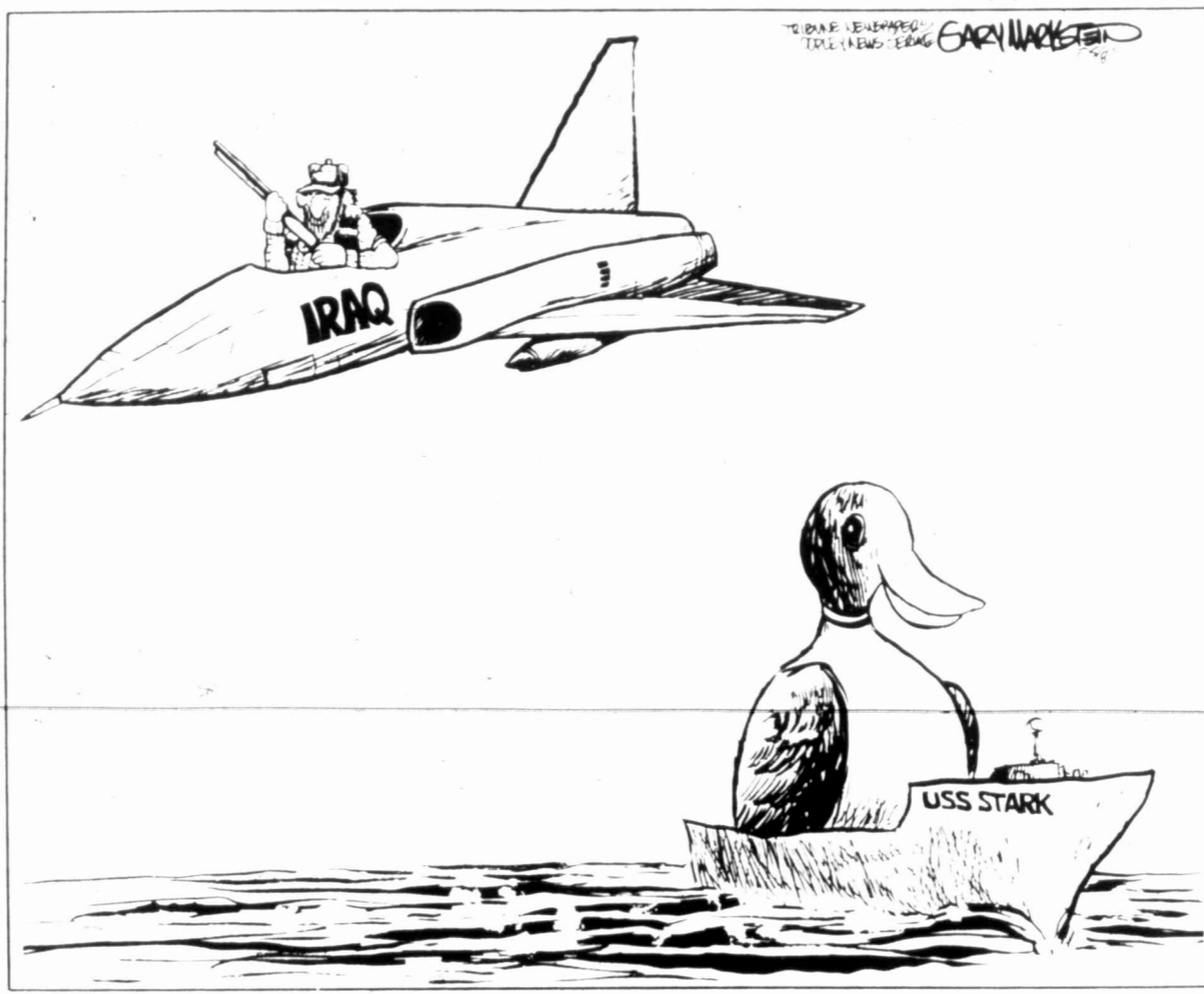
### Quotes

By The Associated Press

"The people are the masters of their country and the people's will must come before everything else." — Roh Tae-woo, head of South Korea's ruling party, calling for reforms to end anti-government protests.

"This is not a portrait of American diplomacy. It's a portrait of what happened in a particular instance, and some of the things that have been revealed I find sickening." — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, discussing the Iran-Contra affair.

"Balancing the budget is like going to heaven — everybody wants to balance the budget but nobody wants to do what you have to do to balance the budget." — Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.



## U.S. was near brink of war during 1980 Gulf showdown

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The suppressed story can now be told of a showdown in the Persian Gulf in the autumn of 1980 when the two superpowers maneuvered dangerously near the edge of war.

Now a new military confrontation is developing in the same place. Lest the lessons of 1980 be lost, here is the chilling story.

After the failed attempt in April 1980 to rescue American hostages from Iran, then-President Jimmy Carter began preparations for a second rescue mission. His national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, wanted a larger, punitive military assault.

In the strictest secrecy, intense preparations for a rescue raid began at training camps from Florida to California. Some elements of this scattered force began training under the code name "Positive Leap 80."

The same code name had been given to a military exercise that had been conducted a few weeks earlier. This was intended to mislead the Soviets into thinking all references to "Positive Leap 80" had to do with nothing more than a training exercise.

The Russians were not at all fooled. It's now known that the KGB had laid hands on the Pentagon's secret codes and were deciphering its most sensitive messages.

But the National Security Agency also has the ability to intercept and decode secret Soviet intelligence cables. It was clear from these intercepted messages that the Soviets were fully aware of what was happening. They had advanced warning of President Carter's highly secret plans.

He went ahead, nevertheless, with the quiet deployment of a strike force primarily in Egypt and Israel. The Kremlin reacted by shifting men and materiel from Europe to the edge of Iran and deploying half of its forces in Afghanistan closer to the Iranian border.

The Soviet commanders also went through some menacing exercises. These were later described by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a top-secret report: "In August 1980, an unusually long and complex



Jack Anderson

General Staff-controlled command post exercise featuring a mock national Soviet invasion of Iran was held in the transborder area."

A nervous Jimmy Carter asked the Defense Intelligence Agency to "study and report on possible Soviet military reactions to various scenarios in which the United States forces have invaded Iran."

Back came a warning that the U.S. action would likely lead to a nuclear confrontation. Somewhere enroute to the president's desk, the nuclear reference was mysteriously removed from the DIA's secret response. But what remained was sobering enough: Carter was told that the Soviets could be expected to retaliate with a major air and ground assault.

Then came the day that Carter backed down. The Soviet threat convinced him to abandon his October adventure. He called it off, the tensions cooled, and the hostages eventually were freed.

Postscript: The evidence cited in this account, including classified documents, backs up the columns we wrote in August 1980, warning that Carter was preparing for an October action in Iran.

"The ostensible purpose," we wrote, "is to rescue the hostages, but the operation would also exact military retribution."

The White House issued a scathing denial. "The allegation made by Jack Anderson is absolutely false," declared the White House. A major book, researched and written by John Barron, a former intelligence specialist, now a Washington editor for Reader's Digest, also confirms our story.

DEREGULATION BLUES: Has federal deregulation of the nation's airline industry made it more dangerous to fly? Congressional investigators are looking into charges that the airlines, frantically trying to trim costs under the lash of ever-sharper competition, may have been cutting corners on passenger safety.

One thing is certain: Deregulation has created chaos at the nation's airports by slashing fares, increasing passenger loads and creating wholesale delays. Passengers know it, too.

The Transportation Department has received 43 percent more consumer complaints in the first three months of this year than during the first quarter of 1986, and with good reason. The number of flights delays has steadily increased since 1985.

GUYANA'S GRIPE: Relations are a little strained between Guyana and its Big Brother, the Soviet Union.

President Desmond Hoyte isn't at all pleased with the expensive aircraft — helicopters and airliners — that his cousin and predecessor, the late president Forbes Burnham, bought from the Soviets.

Our intelligence sources say that Hoyte is unimpressed by the quality of the Soviet planes, and outraged at the exorbitant price his bankrupt country committed to paying for aircraft that doesn't really need.

MINI-EDITORIAL: We were fascinated, as always, to read an Associated Press dispatch on corruption in high Czechoslovakian circles.

A freewheeling caterer stands accused of leading several important communist officials, including the foreign minister, astray with such distinctly unsocialist pleasures as imported liqueurs and homegrown hookers.

The scene of debauchery was a refurbished old mill in the mountains. Racy stuff, this, but we have one small complaint.

The corrupted officials were said to have requested prostitutes by asking for "the Russian reader." Come on, AP: Don't tease us with an etymological mystery. Explain your term, please.

## Constitution Daybook

**PHILADELPHIA TODAY**  
Upon application of Col. Thomas Mifflin, Pennsylvania's Supreme Executive Council ordered Capt. Stiles to deliver 60 pounds of gunpowder to the artillery battalion for the Fourth of July celebration.

The City Street Commissioners met and ordered Richard Thompson in Third Street near St. Paul's to have his footway repaired. Also, since "complaint is made of a (down) spout belonging to the house of Mr. Odenheimer" which splashed water on the sidewalk whenever it rained, "Resolved, that a notice be sent by the Clerk to Mrs. House, to have the same removed." (Among Mrs. House's boarders were Convention delegates James Madison, George Read, James McClurg and John Dickinson.)

**CONFEDERATION TODAY**  
Again, only Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and Mr. Armstrong (Pa.) and Mr. Kean (S.C.) attended Congress and it could not meet.



**CONVENTION TODAY**  
Debate continued on the motion to have each state have an equal vote in the lower House.

After a hot debate, the motion was defeated, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware aye, 6 no, Maryland divided. Voting in the Senate was then taken up. Oliver Ellsworth (Conn.) moved for an equal vote for each state in the Senate, noting that "we are partly national, partly federal." He felt the small states needed protection from the large. Abraham Baldwin (Ga.) opposed the motion; he wanted the vote in the Senate to be based on wealth.

**DELEGATES TODAY**  
William Samuel Johnson (Conn.) dined at his lodgings, and paid dai-

ly expenses of 10 shillings. George Washington dined with Robert Morris (Pa.) and spent the evening there.

Joseph Jones wrote from Richmond, Va., to James Madison. Jones noted accounts that the Convention would continue into August and therefore "some of your uxorious (excessively or dotingly fond of, or submissive to a wife) members will become impatient for so long absence from home. How does the Dr. (McClurg) stand it — enjoy himself as usual in the society of his friends, or cast long looks towards Richmond. Mrs. McClurg is, and looks well, and will I dare say on his return prove at least a full match for him. Mrs. Randolph and the children have I hope got up safe."

**LOOKING BACK**  
Nicholas Gilman  
Born in Exeter, N.H., and educated in local schools, young Gilman was commissioned a captain early in the Revolution.



Lewis Grizzard

## Talk about nothing in common

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

My secretary, the lovely and multi-talented Ms. Wanda Fribish, couldn't believe it when she read Fawn Hall's testimony recently before the Iran-Contra investigative panel.

Fawn Hall, secretary to Marine Colonel Oliver North, the designated heavy in the affair, testified she never questioned what her boss was doing and that she helped him load evidence against him into a paper shredder because she always did what he told her to do.

"The little twerp," said Miss Fribish.

"You don't think," I dared interrupt her, "a secretary should be loyal to her boss?"

"Back in your cage, Four-eyes," she said to me. "If I want your opinion I'll ask for it."

I suppose Ms. Fribish and I do have a unique relationship. She is convinced I work for her.

She comes in around 10, asks for her messages and then I pour her a cup of coffee.

After that, she reads over *Feminist Soldier of Fortune*, *Wrestling World* and *Cycle Magazine* and then I get my first assignment, which usually is something like: "Hold down the fort, Horse Head, the manifold is busted on my Harley and I gotta go get it fixed."

After the Fawn Hall testimony, I was intrigued to know how Miss Fribish would have handled the situation had she been Ollie North's secretary.

"First," she said, "I would have let the wimp know where he stood with me."

"Wimp?" I replied. "Col. North is a Marine."

"I don't care if he's in the Moose Club," she went on, "all I would have said is, 'One word out of you, Jarhead, and I'll rattle what's left of your brain.'"

"And you wouldn't have followed his orders blindly as Fawn Hall did?"

"Who do you think you're dealing with here — Tammy Faye Bakker?"

"If he tried to order me around I'd let him have a couple of stiff ones in the solar plexus."

"Then, I would have made him empty his pockets and his desk drawers and I'd have taken all the money he made from the arms sales to Iran and given it to somebody who really deserved it."

"Who's that?" I asked.

"My sisters in the National Organization of Militant Feminists, of course."

"Let the Contras take care of their own problems. We have a battle to win right here in this country completing our overthrow of the wobbling dominant male."

There was talk, of course, of *Playboy* inviting Fawn Hall to pose nude. That's where she and Miss Fribish at least have something in common.

Miss Fribish can be seen modelling the latest camouflage outfits in the November issue of *Guns and Ammo*.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have some papers to shred for the boss.

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## Nation

By Associated Press

### Union strikes at NBC

NEW YORK — The union representing 2,800 producers, writers and technicians in six cities went on strike this morning against NBC in the third and largest strike against a network this year.

NBC implemented its final contract offer at 12:01 a.m. after last-gasp negotiations failed. Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians then calmly walked off the job as promised at NBC headquarters here.

"Everyone went quietly," NBC spokesman Dom Giofre said early this morning from company headquarters.

Picketing also began at network-owned stations in San Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington and Burbank, Calif.

### Phone hearing begins

WASHINGTON — Consumer, business and government representatives are presenting their views on a proposed reshaping of the nation's telephone system to the judge overseeing the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene scheduled three days of hearings beginning today on the Justice Department's recommendations to allow the regional Bell operating companies to expand into new businesses.

More than 100 companies and organizations have filed comments in the case, but Greene has limited the number of lawyers who can present oral arguments.

Today's hearing is confined to the issue of long-distance service.

### Flynt autopsy planned

LOS ANGELES — Authorities awaited results of an autopsy today to help determine how Althea Flynt, wife of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, died in a bathtub of the couple's mansion.

Coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said initial reports that she had drowned were premature.

Besides an autopsy, Gold said toxicological tests will be performed. Those tests, which would reveal whether drugs or alcohol were present in the bloodstream, could take six weeks.

### Fire forces evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO — A fire in a linen closet spread heavy smoke through the exclusive St. Francis Hotel and forced the evacuation early today of at least 200 guests, fire officials said.

Officials cleared the 24th floor, where the fire started shortly after 1 a.m., and when alarms went off "a lot of other people also evacuated," said fire battalion chief Bill Richardson.

"We got everybody out and there doesn't appear to be any serious injury," he said.

"It was very controlled," hotel guest Barbara Dillon said of the evacuation. "Most people could smell smoke but felt there was no danger."



A group of male cheerleaders parade down Santa Monica Boulevard Sunday during the 17th annual Gay Pride Parade in West Hollywood, Calif. A crowd of up to 70,000 watched the parade with the theme "Proud, Strong, United."

## Gay parades

### Celebration reigns despite AIDS grief

A festive spirit prevailed over strong undercurrents of grief about the AIDS epidemic and conflict with religious opponents as hundreds of thousands of people turned out for "gay pride" celebrations in major U.S. cities.

"Our primary task these days as gay people is to learn how to celebrate life in the face of death," said the Rev. John J. McNeill, one of three marshals at Sunday's parade in New York City. McNeill was dismissed from the Jesuit order for his writings on homosexuality.

Whether it was to gawk at flamboyantly dressed participants and colorful floats or to frolic in the carnival atmosphere that accompanied the parades, many times more people turned out than actually marched.

Up to 70,000 people lined the nearly two-mile parade route in West Hollywood, Calif., police estimated. More than 100,000 people showed up in New York and organizers in Chicago said 60,000 people marched or watched the parade there.

Up to 10,000 people were at Seattle's parade and a festival afterward. In Houston, 20,000 people turned out.

To avoid controversy, New York Mayor Edward I. Koch said he waited until an estimated 10,000 marchers passed St. Patrick's Cathedral. There, Catholic homosexuals protested the Vatican stand that homosexuality is an "intrinsic moral evil" and an anti-homosexual group called Decency held a counter-demonstration.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which has hit homosexual men in the United States particularly hard, was noted at most observances.

In West Hollywood, actress Mamie Van Doren, grand marshal for a parade by about 2,000 people, said her role raising money for AIDS research meant more to her than an Oscar.

"This is something from the heart, something to help people. God knows the world needs it," she said.

West Hollywood parade organizers tied the name of an AIDS victim to each of hundreds of balloons released during an opening ceremony.

In New York, the parade paused at 42nd Street to observe a period of silence in memory of those who have died of AIDS. Churches rang bells and 10,000 helium-filled balloons were released.

More than 10,000 people in New York have been diagnosed with AIDS since 1982, and about half of them have died, said Lori Behrman, spokeswoman for the Gay Men's Health Crisis.

In San Francisco, all but a few of the first 30 parade contingents were made up of groups dedicated to fighting AIDS by fund-raising, providing support services for victims or lobbying for increased government funding for research.

"This is a serious affair, but with just enough fun added so it doesn't become depressing," said Joey Stevenson of Oakland, Calif., who said two friends had died of AIDS.

## World

By Associated Press

### 11 Americans killed

MANILA, Philippines — The U.S. Embassy confirmed today that 11 Americans were among the 50 people killed last week when a Philippine Airlines plane crashed and burned in northern Luzon.

Airline officials said relatives have identified 43 victims, including six Japanese. All the bodies were recovered Saturday by a U.S. helicopter from a mountain near Baguio City, a resort 130 miles north of Manila.

Two investigating teams from the Bureau of Air Transportation have returned from preliminary investigation at the site where the Hawker-Siddeley-748 crashed last Friday.

### Iran sends message

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's Revolutionary Guards conducted naval maneuvers in the Persian Gulf, and the country's parliament speaker said the United States was moving toward an "armed encounter" with Tehran, according to Iran's news agency.

Meanwhile, the latest victims in the Iran Iraq "tanker war" were towed to ports for repairs, shipping agents said.

Destroyers, frigates, marines and frogmen participated in the games, which began Saturday. Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi described as "mostly a power presentation" as well as a warning to "all those who want to create tension in the Persian Gulf."

### Demjanjuk to testify

JERUSALEM — Retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk said today he's eager to testify in his defense in his Nazi war crimes trial, but not until he gets a better interpreter to translate the proceedings from Hebrew to Ukrainian.

Presiding Judge Dov Levine granted the request and agreed to a defense motion to recess the trial until July 27, when Demjanjuk is scheduled to be the first defense witness.

"Shalom to the court," said Demjanjuk, using the traditional Hebrew greeting, which means "Peace."

### Fire kills three in India

NEW DELHI, India — Fire raged through a high-rise office building in New Delhi today, trapping more than 300 people on upper floors.

For several hours, hospital officials said three people were killed and 300 injured.

Firefighters rigged a rope and bamboo bridge between the burning building and a partially built high-rise nearby and led some people to safety. Others were guided down the burning building's staircases. Many emerged crying and choking from smoke.



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# Lifestyle

## Father pleads with son to call home

DEAR ABBY: I hope this reaches you in time to make your Father's Day column. It's a message to my son:

"Dear Son: I haven't heard from you in several years, but want you to know that you are our last thought in the evening and our first thought every morning. Your sisters cannot understand why you have not at least contacted them. The situation has changed totally since you left home. There is no reason for you not to contact us. We want you to know that there is a big hole in our lives where you belong. You are a young man now, and there is so much we want to know about you: Where are you? What are you doing? Are you married? Do we have grandchildren?"

"It would be the greatest Father's Day gift in the world if you would just pick up the phone and call me — collect. If I could just hear your voice and know that you were all right, I would cry for joy. If you can't come home, please let us know where you are, and we will come to you."

"No matter what happened since you left, you are still our son, and we love you. With tears, Your Father"

Abby, we pray that you will print this, that our son sees it and calls us. But even if he doesn't maybe it will be read by someone else's son, and he will call his parents. And that will have made this effort worthwhile.

WJL

DEAR WJL: Although your letter missed the Father's Day deadline, it's worth space in this column any day. Please write



Dear Abby

again and let me know if by some miracle your son calls. And if someone's daughter has left home years ago, I hope this message inspires her to make that call. I can not imagine a greater pain the human heart endures than that caused by a missing child.

DEAR ABBY: Our son sent out high school graduation announcements to all our relatives — many live out of town. (We have a large family.) He received some very nice gifts — some checks, too. Maybe you have already guessed what the problem is. He flunked his final examinations for two classes, and he didn't graduate.

He plans to go to summer school and make up the credits he is short, but we aren't sure what we should do about the gifts and checks. Maybe some of your readers have had this happen to them. If so, how did they handle it? And how would you handle it if you had that problem? To be perfectly honest, we

knew he was on thin ice, and told him not to be in such a hurry to send out the graduation announcements, but he wouldn't listen.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: If it were my problem, I'd ask my son to write to all the gift givers, thank them for the gift and tell them he did not graduate with his class, but plans to attend summer school to make it up.

If he does not make it up in summer school, he should return the gifts, with his thanks and an apology for his hastiness.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please settle a dispute between us? Is it possible for a woman to rape a man? My wife says no way! I say that although it's unlikely, it has probably occurred. My guess would be between a woman and a teen-age boy.

Also, can a woman rape another woman? TOM AND KATHLEEN IN FLORIDA

DEAR T. AND K.: My trusted legal adviser, Arthur Groman, says the answer is yes to both questions.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Local woman celebrates 80th birthday



VILLIE TERRY ... celebrated 80th birthday

Villie (Vie) Terry, was honored with an 80th birthday celebration on June 13 at Salem Baptist Church.

Hosting the event were her children, Jerrye Hull of Big Spring, Earline Parson of Lubbock, Alta Burchell of Amarillo and Gene Taylor of Lipan.

Also attending the celebration were 12 of her 13 grandchildren, 29 of her 33 great-grandchildren,

and Mrs. Terry's fifth generation great-great-grandson, Britt Clark, son of Cassy and Faylyn Clark.

Her brother and sister-in-law of Portales, N.M., along with numerous niece and nephews and friends were also in attendance.

Friends and family from all over West Texas and New Mexico also joined in the celebration.

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## Common tree problems discussed

By DON RICHARDSON  
 Howard County Extension Agent

The scattered rains across Texas have been mixed blessings to cotton producers in general but they have been a real benefit to most landscape shade trees. Many of the trees that were severely damaged by the late March freezes have put on tremendous amounts of growth aided by the abundant moisture we have received this year. Fruit trees, and in some cases pecan trees lost their crop because of the freeze. The energy the tree would have put into fruit and nut production has gone instead into shoots and leaves. Some young trees have grown 3-4 feet in the last 6 weeks.

Excellent tree growth has been accompanied by large numbers of sick tree problem calls to our office. The following topics are factiously written. They do illustrate causes of common tree problems. Unfortunately humans contribute to the majority of problems.

Ignore your trees. Now that they are obviously growing well it is time to kick back and forget about them. Concentrate on other high priority problems. In the meantime insects and diseases may run rampant and seriously damage the trees. Healthy tree growth can become an abundant feeding ground for insects. Seen any caterpillars lately?

The cool, damp weather is conducive to a number of plant diseases also.

Avoid this problem by inspecting



Ask the agent

tree trunks, shoots and leaves at least once a week. If you are unfamiliar with a problem contact someone knowledgeable that can recommend a control. Initiate controls before the damage becomes irreparable.

When the grass gets high around the trunk of your tree trim it back neatly with your power string trimmer. Be sure to get right up next to the trunk and remove as much tree bark as possible in the process. This will effectively cut the tree's "blood vessels" that transport food from the leaves to the roots. The roots starve for a few days or weeks after each trimming depending on how good a job was done with the string trimmer. The wounded bark and cambium area around the base of the tree also serves as an ideal entry port for crown gall and other nasties.

Or if you prefer, you can keep

trees healthy by maintaining a reasonable space between the trimmer line and the trunk. Hand trim any remaining grass blades next to the tree trunk. Be sure that anyone trimming around your trees realizes the potential damage that can be done by knocking the bark off the trunk. Reputable, well trained grounds maintenance firms will not allow their crews to damage trees with string trimmers.

Quit watering. Surely the trees have had enough water for this summer. The roots are certain to have grown to "deep water" so you can forego additional irrigations this growing season.

Actually your landscape trees will need good thorough watering at some point this growing season. Roots don't grow to water they grow with water. Always concentrate tree irrigations at the dripline not the trunk of the tree. Rainfalls of 5 inch or more provide significant amounts of water to landscape shade trees. Lesser amounts of rainfall are really not that beneficial unless they are received at 1-2 day intervals. Begin irrigating your trees within 10 days of the last significant rainfall.

Attack weeds with industrial strength weed killers. All this rain has produced the best crop of weeds in many years. After weeds have grown to waist height find the strongest herbicide possible to eliminate weeds around trees and in the alley.

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# Other western states describe oil bust woes

DENVER (AP) — Nothing epitomizes the Rocky Mountain West's petroleum fortunes better than a tiny bar in downtown Denver's Petroleum Building.

## Petroleum Blues



In 1981, when Denver, the oil industry's Western hub, bustled with construction cranes and oil was bringing up to \$36 per barrel, the Slant Hole bar was the chief watering hole for Denver oilmen.

"Most of them would do their business right here," said bartender Dee Stjernhold.

Last August, the Slant Hole's name was changed to the Chapter Thirteen, its namesake the U.S. Bankruptcy Code section for failed businesses.

"It is totally different today," said Stjernhold. "Right now, it's the middle of the afternoon, and I've got only two customers. Oh, most come in for lunch but they leave right away. They're trying to hold on to their jobs. Lots of them are gone."

Thousands of jobs in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana evaporated as oil prices went down, down after peaking out at \$45 per barrel in 1981 and 1982, finally reaching \$10 per barrel last year.

In the half-empty skyscrapers of Denver, in the vacant metal buildings that once housed oil-service companies in Vernal, Utah, and Casper, Wyo., and in the vacant houses of Sidney, Mont., recovery has not yet arrived.

In the Rocky Mountain West, the petroleum blues still reign. Tax revenues are down, exploration oil, rigs are stacked and unemployment is up. The exodus of professionals from the oil and gas industry has caused experts to wonder whether enough skilled workers will be available when it is time to go back to work.

In Wyoming, over 20,000 jobs have been lost, while in Colorado estimates are half that and in Utah, at least 5,000 workers lost their jobs in the Uintah Basin. In Montana, fewer jobs still were lost in the oil bust, but the number remains in the thousands.

"Before, anyone who wanted to work could work," said Commissioner Larry Ross of Duchesne County, Utah. "But the hardest thing is the way it affects our attitude. It changes the way you look at life."

"Many of the departing workers found new careers. A lot of them got out of the oil business," said Walt Heironimus, who lost his job as a manager with a Commerce City, Colo., oil service company in 1983 and now is an oil buyer in Oklahoma City.

"Now the talk is if the oil business comes back, it's going to be hard. The older, experienced people are going to be difficult to replace," he said.

Diemer True of Casper, whose family True Oil Co. has survived the lean years by cutting back to its core, said, "The insidious byproduct is the loss of the

technical people, the drillers, the geologists. Some will never be back. They lost everything here and now they're getting back a little someplace else."

The effects of the oil recession are wide-ranging. In Montana, the production value of oil fell from \$1.07 billion in 1981 to \$755.1 million in 1985. Utah estimates it lost \$59 million in oil-related income during 1986 alone. Colorado bankruptcies rose 55.8 percent in 1986. Wyoming's Legislature this year had to decide whether to use the state's dwindling revenues to pay for

breaks for companies drilling new wells, hoping to encourage a fast recovery, but most industry analysts believe per-barrel price is the key. They say a stable price approaching \$25 per barrel will turn the industry around.

Bill Cayce, general manager of Tenneco's Rocky Mountain division in Denver, said the tax breaks are "well-intentioned, but this part of the world, when it comes to oil exploration, is very price-driven. That's been the big reason for the downturn in exploratory activity levels."

recovery. "I don't think it's going to be another boom, but it's going to let people go out and explore."

It may be just as well there is not another boom. Benefactors of the explosion of activity in the late '70s and early '80s became victims of the bust that followed.

In Montana, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, those who witnessed the boom-bust cycle tell much the same story.

Dale Farrington, who manages the Montana Job Service office in Sidney, recalls that when he arrived there in 1980, "there wasn't a motel room or a park bench available to rent or sleep under." He had to live in a camper truck for several weeks before he could find a permanent dwelling.

Today, Sidney's population has shrunk 1,000 or 2,000 from its peak of 7,000. Farrington said that if all the laid-off workers had stayed, Richland County's unemployment rate of 10 percent probably would be 15 or 16 percent.


"There are a lot of empty houses," he said.

**"The exodus of professionals from the oil and gas industry has caused experts to wonder whether enough skilled workers will be available when it is time to go back to work."**

water development or education — the state cannot afford both. State legislatures in Montana and Wyoming have approved tax

"I think it's going to happen," Dick Hansen, production foreman for Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. in Sidney, said of the prospects for

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# Texas Farm Credit Banks fighting for autonomy

DALLAS (AP) — It was somewhat of a landmark occasion when the Texas Farm Credit Bank district conducted a recent news briefing, considering it hasn't held one in 70 years.

The district, one of 12 in the ailing Farm Credit System, is shedding its low profile image out of concern that the government will take control from its borrowers to try to save the system.

Fueled by its stockholders and funds raised on the public bond market, the Texas district finances up to one-third of the state's farm debt. The debt amounts to about 47,000 loans outstanding — worth

\$4 billion — to about 100,000 borrowers.

"I fear that this system is bordering on federal takeover, and if that happens, I think it could be the beginning of the end of the cooperative Farm Credit System as we know it," Mike Dail, president of the Federal Land Bank Association, told the Dallas Morning News. The association, one of 44 such associations in the Texas district, is based in the Hill Country town of Mason.

The Texas district — which includes the Federal Land Bank of Texas and its associations, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the 28 Production Credit

Associations it oversees, and the Texas Bank for Cooperatives — has emerged as a maverick in the Farm Credit System, both because of success and new-found influence.

It is a pivotal time for the district, which sees pending legislation moving either toward more centralization of the system, with stockholder ties severed and control passed to some new powerful government board, or greater decentralization providing for protection of borrower-owners and viable system banks.

"The Texas district has in the past

taken the position that we were a low-image district. But there are other factors now," Don Rogge, president of the Federal Land Bank of Texas, said during a recent media briefing at the Capitol.

Dail, along with other Federal Land Bank Association presidents in Texas, is actively supporting a bill that is different from one endorsed by the Texas district's board, but also is aimed at ensuring grass-roots control.

"The main thing that has to happen is that we need to give immediate relief to the borrowers, because without the borrowers, the system won't survive," said

Dail. The bill Dail supports calls for a one-time cash infusion of \$2.5 billion to buy down interest payments for borrowers to as low as 7 percent.

However, Ed Breihan, a Lubbock resident and chairman of the Texas Farm Credit district board, said an interest buydown would draw criticism from those who believe the Farm Credit System should not get special treatment.

Breihan said a Reagan administration official has said the administration wants the system restructured without a direct cash infusion to force the system to operate more efficiently.

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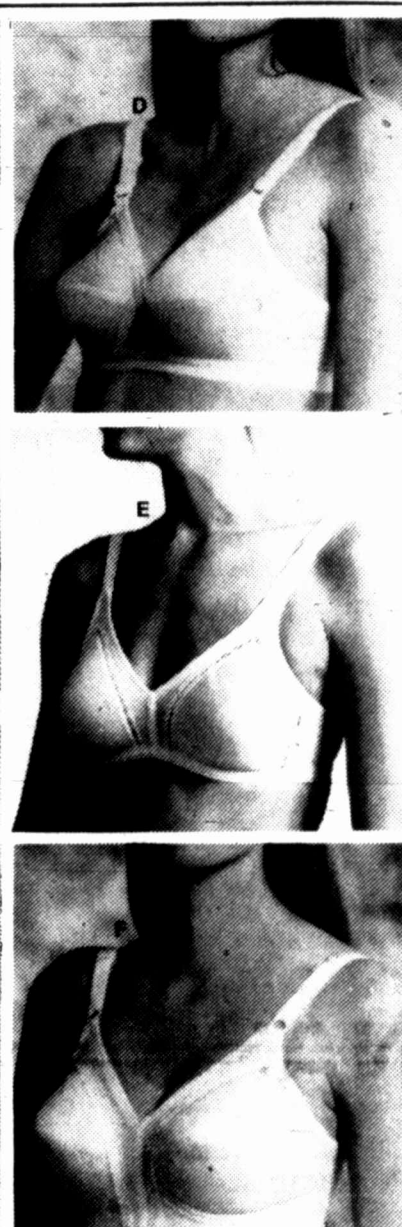
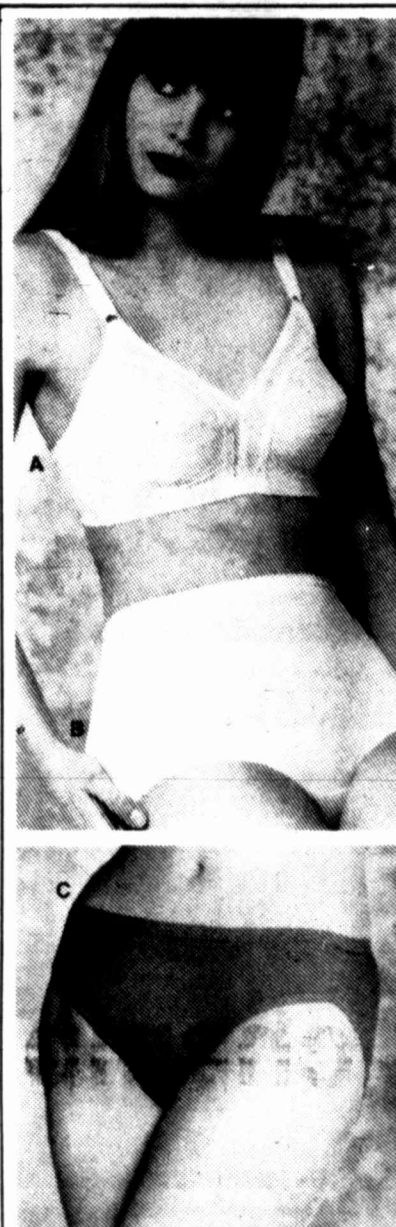


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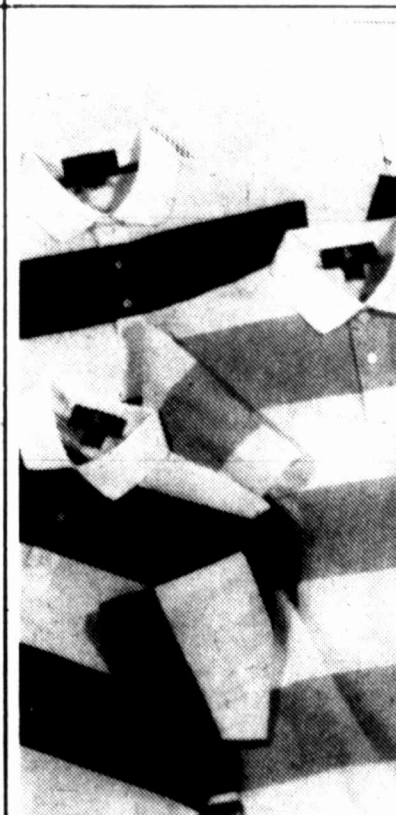
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## Shriver advances to fourth round

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending women's champion Martina Navratilova and fifth-seeded Pam Shriver advanced to the fourth round at Wimbledon today with straight-set victories in all-American matches.

Navratilova, aiming for a record sixth consecutive singles title, defeated Peanut Harper 6-2, 6-2, while Shriver, who plays doubles with the top seed, beat Beth Herr, also 6-2, 6-2.

For the 12th time in the tournament, a seed was eliminated. Ros Fairbank of South Africa ousted women's ninth-seeded Bettina Bunge of West Germany

7-6, 6-4, closing the match with an ace.

The second week of the grass-court Grand Slam tournament opened under decidedly different conditions than the first.

A week ago, the opening day was rained out, and bad weather claimed another 1½ days of the next five.

But British summer was in force Monday, with hazy sunshine, high humidity and temperatures expected in the mid-80s.

Not much had changed, however, for Navratilova and Shriver. Both moved into the final 16 without having lost a set.

Harper used well-placed groundstrokes to take as many games from Navratilova as the defending champion had lost in her two matches combined.

But Navratilova's serves and volleys were too strong and she wrapped up match in 47 minutes, losing just five points on her serve on Court No. 2.

She served seven aces, including match point, and just three faults, meaning she had to make a second serve just three times, as she stretched her Wimbledon winning streak to 38 matches.

Shriver, playing on Court No. 1, also used a strong serve-and-volley game to beat

Herr.

Also winning in the women's draw was Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States, beating another American, Alycia Moulton, 7-6, 6-2. Fernandez, a 16-year-old from Miami, Fla., ousted 13th-seeded Barbara Potter on Friday.

The men's field was wide open as the second week started, following the ouster last Friday of defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany.

It also has seen the emergence of a "Yankee killer," Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union.

Ranked 503rd in the world, the 20-year-

old left-hander from Moscow made the men's field through the qualifying rounds, beating Americans Brian Teacher and Bud Cox in the final two rounds.

Since the 101st grass-court championships began one week ago, Volkov has kept up the attack on U.S. players become the first from the Soviet Union to reach the fourth round at Wimbledon since Alex Metreveli was a finalist in 1973.

The latest Yank to fall was Brad Gilbert, the 12th seed, beaten on Saturday by Volkov 7-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

## Azinger ties course record in Hartford Open victory

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Even though he had a three-stroke lead, Paul Azinger felt jittery when he awakened to play the final round of the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Considering the harrowing round of golf he was to play, he had good reason to be uneasy.

Azinger had broken out of a slump to shoot rounds of 69 and 65, respectively, on the first two days of the tournament.

On Saturday, the 27-year-old shot what he called the round of his life, a bogey-free 63, to pull away from Levi and the rest of the field.

On Sunday, he needed every bit of that three-stroke margin to hold on and win the \$700,000 tournament by one stroke over Dan Forsman and Levi and retake the PGA's earnings lead.

"With a three-shot lead at the start of the day I really felt a little defensive, like the other guys really had to come and get it," he said. "I didn't hit well at all. I was incredibly lucky to win."

Nonetheless, he finished at 15-under 269, tying Peter Jacobsen and Mac O'Grady for the 72-hole record over the par-71, 6,786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course.

Azinger's round of 72 included one birdie, two bogeys and a lot of

scary moments.

Forsman, who shot a 67, and Levi, with a 70, couldn't make up the necessary ground and fell one stroke short.

The victory made Azinger the first three tournament winner on the PGA Tour this year. Scott Simpson and Corey Pavin, neither of whom played this week, each have two.

The \$126,000 winner's check puts him ahead of Simpson for first place on the tour's earnings list. Azinger had been first until Simpson overtook him last week in the Open.

He missed a six-foot putt for par on the 12th hole, but made a shorter one for birdie on the next hole.

Then he hit his drive into the large lake along the right side of the fairway on No. 17.

He hit his next shot about 15 feet over the green, but was able to chip back within two feet and make the putt to salvage a bogey.

Azinger's drive on the 18th hole went right again, but it bounded back out of the crowd and into the fairway.

He hit his second shot on the par-4 hole on the fringe of the green, about 20 feet from the flag then rolled the ball past the cup, leaving himself a seven-foot putt coming back to win.



Paul Azinger of Bradenton, Fla. doffs his hats and holds his check for \$126,000 after he won the Greater Hartford Open golf tourney in Cromwell, Conn.

## Halases locked in dispute

CHICAGO (AP) — A tradition, a team and a town are wrapped up in multimillion-dollar court battle whose working title is "Halas vs. Chicago Bears."

"Because the Halas name and the Bears have been synonymous for almost 70 years," Southtown Economist columnist Bill Gleason wrote recently, "the title of the case looks like a misprint."

But make no mistake about it — the fight simmering between family members who survived crusty George Halas Sr.'s death in 1983 is close to the boiling point.

There have been charges of fraud, double-dealing and wrongful death. The lawyers — a "Who's Who" of Chicago's most clout-laden firms — already are approaching \$2 million in bills, and the meter is still running.

"George Halas wanted this to be a harmonious situation after his death," Sid Luckman, a former Bears' Hall of Fame quarterback who later became a Halas confidant, told the Chicago Sun-Times in an interview. "It would have been a very severe blow to see what has happened."

In Probate Court today, Judge Henry Budzinski reopens hearings into objections on the accounting George Halas Sr. gave of the estate of his only son, George "Mugs" Halas Jr., whose died four years before his father.

On one side of the dispute is Halas Jr.'s family — his first wife, Therese and two children, Christine, 21, and Stephen, 19 — and the administrators of his estate. They are challenging the accounting.

On the other is Virginia Halas McCaskey, Halas Sr.'s other child, her family, and the Chicago Bears. Her husband, Edward, is chairman of the board of the Bears; the eldest of their 11 children, Michael, 43, is club president and chief executive officer.

The McCaskey family has effective control of the Chicago Bears, valued in excess of \$50 million, in part because of the same accounting.

## NASCAR champ teaches rookie a lesson

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Davey Allison is expected to become a star someday on the Winston Cup NASCAR racing circuit.

The 26-year-old rookie got what could prove to be a valuable driving lesson on Sunday as he finished second to Dale Earnhardt in the Miller American-400.

As a record crowd of 78,000 watched at the Michigan International Speedway, Allison mounted a last-ditch effort on the last turn of the last lap only to come up short by .29 seconds.

Earnhardt, the defending NASCAR champion and this year's points leader, successfully held off the stubborn Allison to win his first race at the speedway and seventh of the season.

Earnhardt averaged 148.454 mph over the 200-lap event.

Allison is the son of Bobby Allison who has 85 career victories and is third on the all-time list of winners.

Earnhardt, driving the Richard Childress Chevrolet, took the checkered flag to collect \$60,250 while Allison claimed \$27,575 for se-

cond in his Halvoline Ford.

Allison's father finished 27th and won \$9,360. That gave Davey earnings of \$211,285 in 10 starts while his father has won \$203,940 in 14 outings.

Davey Allison wiped out a deficit of two seconds in the last 12 laps and caught Earnhardt with a lap to go.

In turn four, Allison went high and Earnhardt low. Earnhardt dove lower still coming out of the turn and held on for the victory.

"I think inexperience had something to do

with it," Allison said. "If I had been on the circuit longer maybe I could have passed him."

"I knew I was catching him on every lap and I was planning out what I was going to try to do. I had to come up with something."

"I might have had him in turn three but I drifted up to the wall and couldn't get the car to turn. I knew Dale would never give up the inside (line). When I went up outside of him, I couldn't turn the car. It pushed and he beat me to the line."



## Father knows best

Cynthia Higuera gets some help batting from her father Teddy during the Milwaukee Brewers annual father-son/daughter game Sunday. It was a good day for the Higueras. Cynthia got a hit, and Teddy struck out 13 Toronto Blue Jays as the Brewers won 11-5.

## A tough way to break a record

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Baylor has taken a lot of inside pitches in stride — on the arm, on the shoulder and on the back.

"I can think of other ways to get a birthday present," said Baylor, who turned 38 Sunday and broke Ron Hunt's major league record by being hit with a pitch for the 244th time. "You can always think of something else to break a record."

"I've always stood close. If I backed off, I'd be giving away some of the plate. I guess I don't know how to get out of the way. That's my secret."

Baylor broke the record when he was hit in the sixth inning by Rick Rhoden of the New York Yankees. The Boston Red Sox kept the record-setting ball and gave it to Baylor after their 6-2 victory.

Despite leading the American League six times in the category, including setting an AL record last year with 35, Baylor has never been hit on the head and has never been hurt by a pitch thanks to his "roll and twist" method.

He crowds the plate from the right side and turns his left shoulder into tight pitches.

## Sports Briefs

### M&M's lose first game of season

The Red Raiders handed the Yellow M&M's their first loss of the season by scoring 11 runs in the last inning, rallying for a 13-12 win in Division II UGSA softball action.

Jo Ann Rodriguez was the winning pitcher and Shana Nichols took the loss for the M&M's.

Rodriguez hit a triple for the Red Raiders and Shana Foster singled. Cassie Underwood and Melissa Yanez each had two hits for the M&M's.

### City LL tournament resumes play

The National League Ponys will host the American League Astros tonight at 8 in city Little League tournament action.

Each team has one loss in the tournament. The winner will play the Texas League Tigers Tuesday in the semi-final round.

### Softball league to meet Tuesday

The Men's Industrial Softball League will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Highland Lanes. All league managers are required to attend.

### High jumper records year's best

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Swede high jump star Patrik Sjöberg cleared 7 feet 10 inches for the best result of the year outdoors in winning the event at the European B track and field cup final Saturday.

Sjöberg, an Olympic silver medalist in Los Angeles 1984, later made three unsuccessful tries at a world record height of 7-11¼. He missed the first two attempts badly, but came close on his third and final try.

Igor Paklin of the Soviet Union holds the outdoor record at 7-10¾.

### Richard wins LPGA tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Deb Richard shot a final round of par 72 Sunday to hold off several challengers and win the LPGA's \$300,000 Rochester International tournament for her first tour victory.

Lori Garbacz, Laurie Rinker, Amy Alcott and Shirley Furlong all finished two strokes back.

Richard, who was runner-up for the LPGA's Rookie of the Year award last year, earned \$45,000, finishing with a 72-hole total of 280, eight under par.

Garbacz, who was one stroke behind Richard going into the final round, provided the stiffest challenge to her fellow University of Florida alum.

### Vera captures 15 K run

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ecuador's Rolando Vera won the 10th Cascade Run Off on Sunday under cloudy skies, but his time of 42 minutes, 59.04 seconds on the 15-kilometer road course fell short of the record of 42:27.55 set by Michael Musyoki in 1983.

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Butch Davis, outfielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS - Announced the retirement of Darryl Sutter, center, and named him assistant coach.

CFL Standings

Table showing CFL Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions with columns for team, wins, losses, ties, points, and games behind.

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BASEBALL American League - CLEVELAND INDIANS - Recalled Doug Jones, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association...

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for National League (East and West Divisions) with columns for team, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

EARLY DEADLINES Due to the July 4 holiday, early advertising deadlines will be in effect. DISPLAY and CLASSIFIED deadlines listed.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election this year will be held on 06-30-87.

The state of nominees for Howard Co. Committee are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement."

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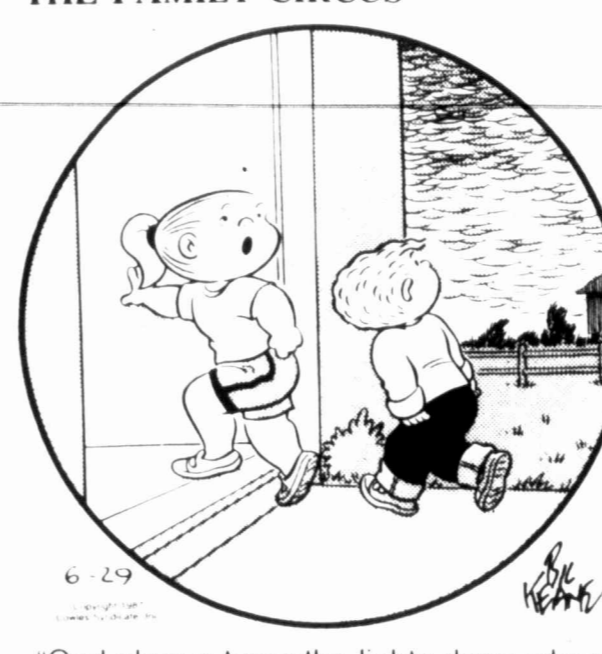
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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start your day early and much can be accomplished. Concluding the details of important arrangements which you have neglected should be considered your first priority.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Details have a way of interfering with your routine, so be alert to set-backs. Focus on your strong suits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new set of circumstances with kin should be carefully considered. A good evening for entertaining guests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Write out your ideas or just talk about them. You could get some fine results. Let those you care about know your mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Your ability to deal with problems will soon come in handy. Healthful exercise is in order.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) An inspiring plan for success in business should be taken seriously and acted on. A trusted friend can assist in this.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Watch your tongue today. The wrong words could cause some serious trouble. Plan for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An important person is instrumental in obtaining success. Don't neglect health matters — now is the time for checkups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Let the important people around you see how talented you are. A social affair in the evening would be good for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some new information on current projects is available — and necessary. Spend the evening relaxing with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You will be presented with a great opportunity to organize your personal affairs. Your mate needs attention.

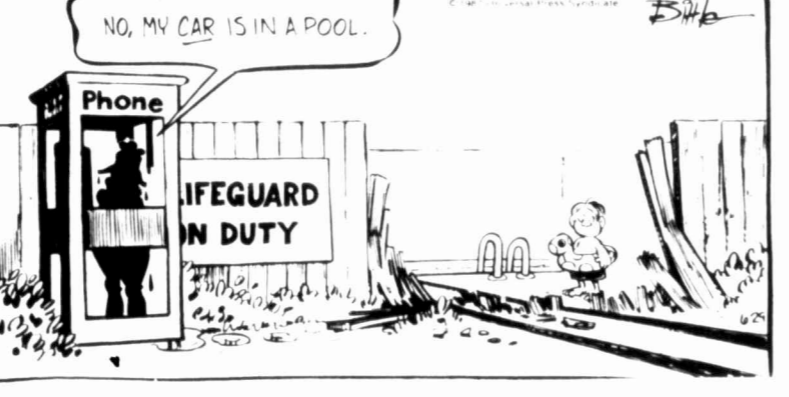
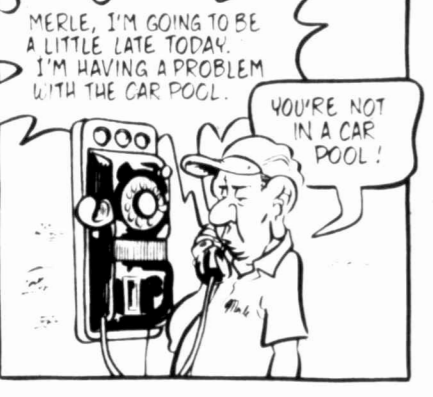
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A superior will be impressed if you show how practical and efficient you are. Use new ideas to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Modern technology can be quite helpful, so don't shy away from it. A very enjoyable evening is ahead of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born leader, both in school and in business. Be sure to encourage success, but don't dwell on shortcomings. The best education available should be sought out, then your child will have the means to be quite successful. Great athletic ability is indicated.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!  
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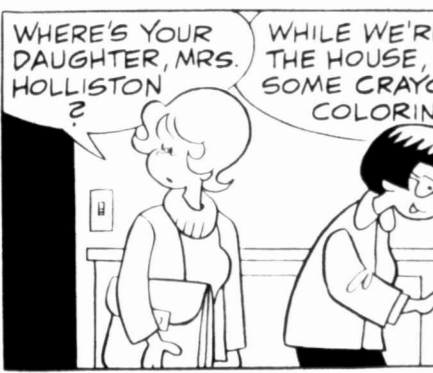
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