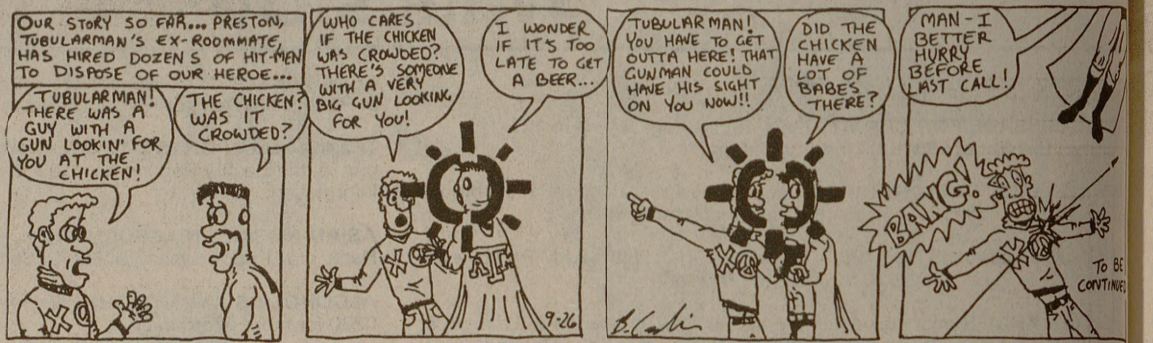


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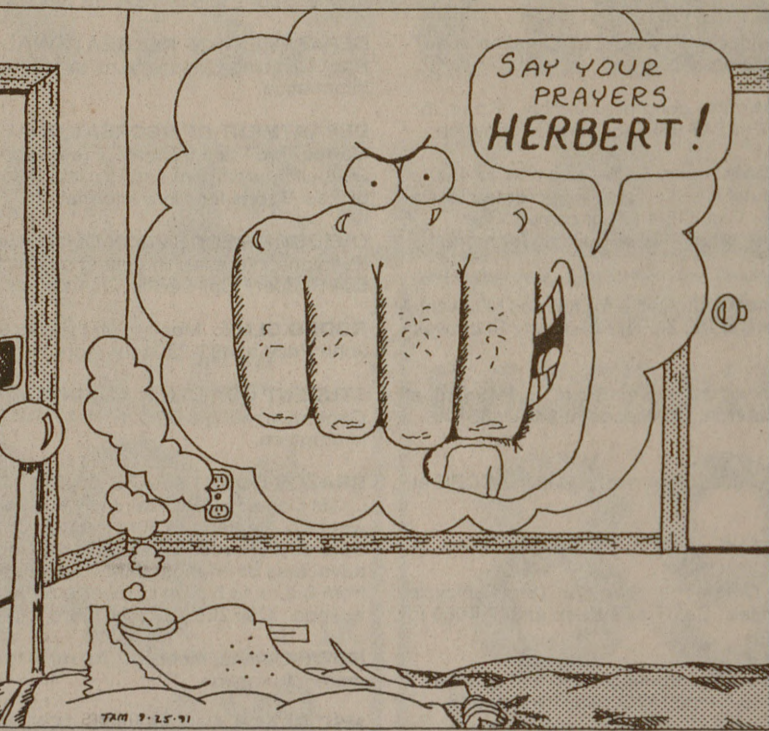
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Rio Grande floods banks in Big Bend

PRESIDIO (AP) — Although the Rio Grande is over its banks along the Big Bend, flood-control measures are in place and things should begin to improve, an official with the International Boundary and Water Commission said. Water released from Mexican reservoirs was carried along the Rio Conchos into the Rio Grande near Presidio, Texas, and Ojinaga, Mexico.

"The reservoirs in Mexico got full, and they are making releases to come back to the conservation level. What they are releasing is within the flow that is safe for the Rio Grande in the vicinity of Presidio," said Cruz Ito, a spokesman for the commission's office in El Paso.

The National Weather Service said the river should remain above flood stage in the Big Bend for a few days, with the Rio Grande rising slightly higher because of the continued inflow from the Rio Conchos.

After a journey of several hundred miles, the excess water will eventually pour into Amistad Reservoir on the Rio Grande, about 10 miles upstream from Del Rio. That will help prevent major problems in the lower Rio Grande Valley in South Texas, Ito said.

Fraternity members charged

DENTON (AP) — Three University of North Texas fraternity members have been charged with misdemeanor hazing in a case involving the Aug. 31 alcohol poisoning of another member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Denton police on Tuesday arrested Pi Kappa Alpha officers Edward Carrington, Michael Eubank and Jeffrey Newton.

All three posted a \$200 cash bond later in the day.

Officials scan ships to control chemicals

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agents are using hand-held microwave devices and computer information to scan chemical shipments leaving the Port of Houston as part of a unique program to keep chemicals from getting into the hands of illegal drug manufacturers in South America.

"We want to make the costs as high as possible in this illegal traffic," Billy Monks, supervisory inspector for the U.S. Customs Service, said Thursday. "We want to make it as difficult as possible."

Common chemicals like benzene, acetone and ketones are made in Houston and shipped around the world from the Port of Houston, which handles 70 percent of the nation's chemical exports.

The chemicals are used in items like nail polish, perfume, paint and medications.

And while a typical 55-gallon drum of the solvent would sell legally for \$100 to \$150, it's worth upwards of \$10,000 on the illegitimate market in Colombia where it's needed for cocaine production agents said.

"There's a tremendous profit potential for those who would divert into the illegal trade," Monks said. "They are essential to making illegal drugs that will come back to the United States."

A 1988 law known as the Chemical Diversion and Trafficking Act requires chemical makers to document to the Drug Enforcement Administration what they are shipping, how much they are shipping and where it is going.

Those documents are filed in a computer which then is matched against the actual cargoes.

If quantities exceed the designated amounts, they are stopped from shipment.

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