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by Scott McCullar ©1991

by Matt Kowalski

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RECOMMEND TO COMBAT THE SOCIAL BEHAVIOR

# In Advance

#### Committee sponsors networking workshop

The MSC MBA/Law Committee is sponsoring a networking workshop at 7 p.m. today in 131 Blocker. The main speaker will be P. Carl Dore. For more information, call Student Programs at 845-1515.



# **Agency seeks** tire thieves in 4-month investigation

During the last four months, Brazos County Crime Stoppers has run several different Crime of the Week segments involving the theft of tires. After printing these stories, Crime Stoppers has received calls from other victims of tire thefts and

little information about any suspects. In most cases, the thieves are stealing tires from parked vehicles or equipment. While individual losses normally

are not significant, collectively the losses add up to thousands of dollars.

Detectives believe the tires are the targets of thieves because tires are not identifiable and because there is a ready market for them. Detectives also believe thieves are selling or trading the stolen items outside of Bryan-College Station. This week the Texas A&M Uni-

versity Police Department and Crime Stoppers need your help to THIS identify the persons responsible for WEEK these thefts.

If you have information that could be helpful, call Crime Stop-pers at 775-TIPS. When you call you will be asssigned a special coded number that will protect your iden-

If your call leads to the arrest and grand jury indictment, Crime Stop-pers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash. Crime Stoppers also pays cash for in-formation on any felony crime or the location of any wanted fugitive.



### Spade Phillips, P.I.



#### Tubularman





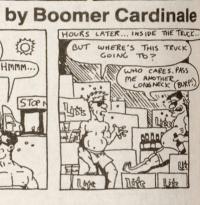
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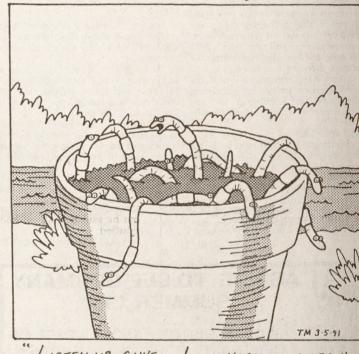
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by Tom A. Madison



LISTEN UP, GUYS. JUST HISS LIKE CRAZY, THE NERD WILL NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.

Texas bank company faces Federal Reserve in bankruptcy court

DALLAS (AP) — MCorp, once Texas' second-largest bank holding company, is now facing a Supreme Court appearance in a dispute with the Federal Reserve Board.

But by the time the justices make a decision, at least a year from now, MCorp may have no more banks and the case may be moot, attorneys said.

The argument central to the case whether the Federal Reserve can require bank holding companies to maintain adequate capital for subsidiary banks - will remain though.

"It will come up again," said How-ard Cayne, an MCorp attorney in Washington. "The briefs are out there and arguments are out there for someone else to make."

The disputed Fed policy, created in 1984 and 1987, requires the parent company of a bank to be a

"should stand ready to use pany available resources to provide adequate capital funds to subsidiary banks during periods of financial stress or adversity," the policy said.

After regulators closed 20 of MCorp's banks in 1988, in a \$2 billion bailout that is the second-largest ever, the Fed charged the company with failing to act as a source of strength to its five remaining subsidiary banks.

MCorp, which filed for bank-ruptcy before the bailout, now has only three banks — in El Paso, New Braunfels and Waco. Contracts are pending before regulators for the sale of two and MCorp is negotiating with a buyer for the third.

David Luther, an MCorp attorney in Dallas, said the company still wants to win the case to keep its 'source of strength" for it. The com- Chapter 11 reorganization on track.

Super conder awaits contribution

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Announcements.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Unrest in the Baltics may undermine the Soviet Union's pledge to contribute significantly to the costs of building the \$8.2 billion super collider, Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said

Watkins, under pressure from Congress to raise \$1.6 billion in foreign contributions for the superconducting super collider, refused to tell a House committee that he was optimistic it could be done.

"I do believe this is the year that we have to come up to you and say here's where we stand on this, and we have very active efforts going to try to get these monies," Watkins

Monday

## **Baltic unrest threatens** Soviet Union donation

told the House Appropriations sub- federal money on the project, a 54committee on energy and water development.

I hate to say I'm optimistic (about the foreign fund-raising)," Watkins origins of the universe by studying said. "We're going to fight hard for it ... but I'd like to think at this point in time we have a good shot at it."

mile underground ring around the city of Waxahachie in which scientists hope to learn more about the collisions of high-speed beams of protons.

The legislation, however, never The House voted last year to passed the Senate and did not be-spend no more than \$5 billion in come law. Under the House plan,

the Energy Department would have been required to raise \$2.2 billion it foreign contributions, in addition t a \$1 billion pledge by the state of Texas.

Instead, the Energy Department says it intends to raise one-third of the SSC costs from outside source \$1 billion from Texas and \$1.6

billion from foreign countries. In addition to the Soviet Union, the United States is also counting or a major contribution from Japan, and possibly from Canada, Watkins Decisions from both are exsaid. pected this year, possibly this spring. Only India and Korea have prom

ised to help cover cost of the SSC India has pledged \$50 million.

#### **Court leaves tort reform laws to** states In the punitive damage case, the

WASHINGTO N (AP) - The Supreme Court refused Mo day to award to an Alabama woman victimlimit skyrocketing punitive lamage awards, saying state judges and legis-latures must decide whether to rein in the power of juries to punish and

one-sided given previous statements by the justices, is a major disappointment to broad segments of the American business community, which had urged a fundamental change to the nation's legal landscape.

The court, upholding a \$1 million ized by insurance fraud, stopped short of saying such judgments never may violate the Constitution.

But the ruling essentially leaves it deter wrongdoers. The 7-1 decision, surprisingly or reject, so-called "tort reform" to restrict jury discretion by limiting damage awards. Many states already have approved such limits; those laws are not affected by Monday's ruling.

In other action, the court:

•Rejected a challenge by Nevada

officials to federal plans for a nuclear waste dump near Las Vegas. •Left intact a New York "lemon

law" that gives buyers of chronically defective cars more legal protection

than they get under federal law. •Refused to protect church groups fighting local landmark pres-ervation laws. The court refused to let a New York City church tear down its community house and build a commercial skyscraper, and told a lower court to reconsider a ruling that churches are exempt from a Seattle landmark ordinance.

court upheld a \$1 million award against the Pacific Mutual Life In surance Co. of Newport Beach Calif., won by Cleopatra Haslip. A former \$8,800-a-year librarian for Roosevelt City, Ala., Haslip discov ered her insurance coverage has lapsed after she incurred \$3,500 in hospital and medical bills in 1982fc treatment of a kidney infection.

The insurance agent who a ranged health coverage for Roose velt City workers had absconder with the premiums.

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